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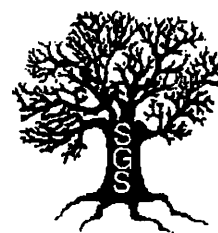
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## Editor's Note

We have for this issue several excellent articles. The first is the text from a lecture at the seminar in Saskatoon by Dan Somers, Genealogical Consultant with the National Archives of Canada on "Genealogical Research in Your National Archives". Laura Hanowski reports on her visit to Odessa, Ukraine. We have a fascinating essay by Eileen Condon on her Civil War ancestor and the sources she used in unearthing this story. As well Mary Ann Assailly shares with us a "sketch" about her 4th great-grandmother that was discovered in the basement of a long lost relative in Toronto.

It is once again time for the SGS Annual Meeting and a chance for us to look back and see what was accomplished during the past year. The venue for the annual meeting has been changed to Saskatoon since the annual seminar is in Regina. A couple of good workshops will be presented prior to the annual meeting. The Annual Meeting Notice, program, registration form and financial statement are in the insert.

The "SGS Bulletin Board" column has a preview of the annual seminar. It should be a weekend you will not want to miss. Don't forget you can come in Medieval costume to the banquet and maybe win a prize!

Your society is looking for volunteers to fill the following positions:

- coordinator for the obituary collection
- an assistant to the cemetery coordinator
- volunteers for promotion committee
- an assistant Bulletin editor

- newsletter editor
- SRI project volunteers

Volunteers play a major role in the operation of our society and it is very important that these positions be filled quickly. Is there not some small role that you can fill? Think about it. We need your support and participation.

No one has yet stepped forward to become Assistant *Bulletin* editor. What are we to do? There must be someone out there with the skills and experience to take over this position. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me.

Would you like to promote your society in your community? The SGS Promotion Committee now has a poster you can have to put up on a bulletin board. If you will put a poster, they will send you one or you can pick it up at the SGS office.

1994 is the 25th Anniversary of the SGS. A committee has begun to plan a year of various activities, with a great seminar in Regina to wind things up. In future editions we will be unveiling these plans to you.

Don't forget to send in your queries, articles, stories and discoveries. As I have mentioned before we use a considerable amount of material for each *Bulletin* and you can help us by contributing material for publication.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all our new members. Our library is stocked with books to help you answer any questions you may have. If you are travelling to Regina, make sure you stop in at the SGS Library. You will not be disappointed!

RWC

# President's Letter

Dear SGS Members and Friends,

This will be a one-issue letter, but one that deals with an issue absolutely vital to each one of us: Sask Lotteries Trust Fund.

By the time you read this, the provincial Spring budget will be upon us. One of the financial options at which the government has been looking very seriously for the past few months is the transfer of part or all of Sask Lotteries Trust Fund monies from the volunteer sector to the Consolidated Fund (the provincial revenue base). What does this mean, and what might it mean for each of us and for the SGS?

Saskatchewan Lotteries produces net revenue (after prize payouts, administration costs, government taxes and licence fees, other "off-the-top" amounts, and so on) of about \$30 million per year. This \$30 million becomes the responsibility of Sask Lotteries Trust Fund to distribute through three "global" organisations to some 12,000 volunteer-driven sports, culture and recreation groups in Saskatchewan. The "cultural global," SCCO (Saskatchewan Council of Cultural Organisations) receives 45%, or some \$14 million, which it then distributes on an arms' length basis to the various organisations which it comprises, including the SGS.

These Lotteries dollars fund activities which reach every Saskatchewan citizen. They support a multitude of programs and services ranging from assisting in funding the two symphony orchestras to providing a baseball field for the village junior sports team; from paying for Saskatchewan Express to helping a local recreation board in improving a town park; from encouraging archaeological exploration and interpretation (such as Wanuskewin Heritage Park) to encouraging cultural industries (such as the Saskatchewan film industry) to supporting multicultural dance troupes to funding school debating teams. They support artists, sports endeavours, recreational facilities, language classes, heritage preservation: the list is endless!

You can do a lot with 12,000 organisations!

The economic impact is enormous. A 1991 Peat Marwick study found that these Lotteries dollars created over 13,000 jobs in Saskatchewan and had a net economic impact in our province of over \$1 BILLION each year! As one example, in 1993 Prince Albert will host the North American Indigenous Games and will attract over 6,000 participants from across the continent!

Because all of this is volunteer-driven, the process is cost-effective and fair. It provides positive life-style opportunities for our children and youth. It contributes

significantly to the province's "wellness" approach to health. Its benefits are available to every single one of us.

We are facing hard financial times in Saskatchewan, but please, let's not destroy all this for a few extra miles of paved highway or a few more hospital beds.

And what of the SGS?

In 1993, some two-thirds of our revenues, about \$112,000, will be provided by Sask Lotteries Trust Fund. Because of our ability to access these funds over the past number of years, we have been able to build up the largest genealogical library in Canada and still keep our annual membership fees relatively low. The increasing demand for SGS programs and services now requires four staff (and more room soon!).

We are becoming a more important tourism locale all the time. We provide special services for adoptee and aboriginal family history researchers. We are involved in a provincial-wide documentary heritage inventory project. We are assembling a full family history educational curriculum. We are putting together the first register of geographical-based names, the Saskatchewan Residents Index, in North America.

In 1992, including our branch activities, the SGS generated about 80,000 hours of volunteer activities. That alone is worth about half a million dollars. A pretty good return, I'd say!

If we were to lose our Lotteries funding, we would have no money to pay our staff, to pay the rent for the library, to add to the collection, to continue with the many indexing and educational projects we are now involved with. Our library collection might have to be donated to another institution, perhaps a university. Programs would vanish. Services would become drastically reduced. Volunteer activities would largely disappear.

Alternatively, we could increase annual fees to about \$175.

Neither prospect is very attractive.

What can you do if the government announces in the Spring budget to proceed with this financial option? You can join hands with the thousands of members of every other sports, cultural and recreational organisation in Saskatchewan in making it clear to the government that you strongly oppose such a move.

PHONE your MLA and don't settle for anything less than speaking with him/her directly. WRITE your MLA, the Minister of Finance and the Premier and tell them you are against such a move, and why.

This is not about preserving the SGS library or doing family history. This is about preserving the quality of life in Saskatchewan.

It's that important.

Peter S. Wyant, President



## Resource Workshops

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

April	ONTARIO
9:00 - 11:00	Pre 1900 Ontario Vital Statistics and Alternate Sources.
1:00 - 2:30	Ontario Cemetery Records.
3:00 - 4:00	More Ontario Records other than Land Records available in SGS Library.

May	BRITISH ISLES
9:00 - 11:00	Using the Griffith Valuation for Ireland (1848 - 1864).
1:00 - 2:30	Using the Irish Spinning Wheel Index (1796).
3:00 - 4:00	Scotland - Using the Old Parochial Register Indexes.

## Openings and Closures

### Closures

April 9 & 12 -	Good Friday & Easter Monday
April 23 -	Closing at 3:00pm
May 24 -	Queen Victoria Day
July 1 -	Canada Day
August 2 -	Civic Holiday

Saturday Openings	Monday Closures
April 17	April 19
May 15	May 17
June, July and August	NO library openings on Saturdays.

## Summer Special

Mr. D. H. Pearce, a family historian, of Hampshire England is planning a trip to Canada arriving in Saskatchewan around June 10-12. He is willing to speak to our members about research in England and Wales on lesser known sources such as Removal Orders, settlement certificates, wills, tithe settlements, etc. When confirmation of his plans are received, I will arrange a workshop. Anyone interested in attending should contact Marge Thomas for further information at 780-9207 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1.

## Congratulations

The SGS Certified Instructor's Training Course Sessions 1 and 2 have been completed by: Rita

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SGS Instructor's welcome opportunities to demonstrate their skills.

## Resource List

Anyone who purchased a Complete Resource List to the end of 1991 may order an update (of the 1992 Resource List) to add to their listing. Cost is: \$2.20 plus postage and handling. 22 pages.

Complete Resource List to the end of 1992 is \$25.00 plus postage and handling. Approximately 265 pages.

See SGS Books and Supplies for postage fees.

## IGI - 1992 Edition

The 1992 Edition of the IGI is now arriving in the SGS Library. On hand are Canada, US and England. On order is the remainder of the British Isles, Europe, Norway - a memorial donation for Mabel Svedahl and Denmark - a memorial donation for Karl Riesach. Other countries will be ordered as monies are available either through donations or accumulated fees.

See inside back cover for search policy and fees.

## Volunteers Required

Volunteers are URGENTLY required for:

1. Coordinator for the Obituary Collection.
2. Assistant to the Cemetery Coordinator.
3. Volunteers for Promotion Committee
4. Assistance *Bulletin* editor.
5. Newsletter editor.
6. Newsletter advertising representatives.

Contact Marge Thomas, for details if you are interested in any of these important positions at 780-9207.

## Pre-publication Offer

*Fürstenthal: A German Bohemian Community in Bukovina.* Editor Josef Wild. Translated by Sophie A. Welisch.

Discusses the rise and fall of the German Bohemian village of Fürstenthal in Bukovina. Founded in 1808 by German lumberers and glass makers from Bohemia, Fürstenthal, a village sixteen miles from Radautz, retained its ethnic character until the mass evacuation of the Bukovina Germans in 1940. Among its inhabitants were Augustin, Aschenbrenner, Baumgartner, Dombrowski, Fischer, Gaschler,

Geschwendtner, Haas, Hoffmann, Kohlruss, Kuffner, Pollmann, Stadler, Straub, and Schnell, to name a few.

The book, including a village map, pictures, and several charts and tables of genealogical relevance, consists of some 100 pages. The SGS will consider publishing this monograph for \$20.00 plus postage and handling. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, please contact Marge Thomas, SGS, Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1 or phone (306) 780-9297 by 15 May 1993.

### Ontario Vital Stats Up-date

Effective last fall the Archives of Ontario no longer accepts research requests for vital stat records in their collection. (Births 1869-1896, Marriages 1869 - 1911, Deaths 1869 - 1921). These records have now been indexed and the microfilm copies of the registration books will be released throughout 1994.

The SGS will be acquiring these records as they become available. You can help by donating funds for this Special Collection. Income tax receipts will be given for your donation.

### National Archives Researchers' Forum

*by Bruce S. Elliott*

Your response to my widely -circulated report of the February 1992 meeting has been very useful to the Archives in formulating a reply to the government directives regarding recovery of costs through user fees. The following summarizes the Archives' intentions: it remains to be seen how Treasury Board will respond. 102 services have been identified of which 26 are being considered for implementation of fees. There is no intention at this point of charging for access to the Archives or archivists. Many of the new fees that will be charged will not directly affect individual researchers, but rather will involve services provided to other archives or to private corporations.

Three areas are likely for fee imposition or restructuring in the near future: (1) A number of publications that are now free will gain a price tag. (2) The level of reproduction fees (for copies done both internally and for those contracted out to the private sector) are under discussion. However, an actual reduction of photocopy prices is in the works: the price charged for photocopies from paper or microform will be reduced from 25 to 20 cents a page. This has been necessitated by federal Access to Information legislation which sets a statutory fee of 20 cents for documents requested under the legislation. If everyday requests continue to be charged at a higher rate, the Archives faces an

increasing volume of formal requests under the access law, so the logical procedure is to bring the fees into alignment. (3) There is discussion of introducing a fee for inter-institutional loan (which with NA mostly involves microfilms). The National Library is strongly committed to keeping this kind of service free. No conclusion has been reached.

Response from the genealogical community, whether to the National Archivist or the Treasury Board, have been well-reasoned and thoughtful, and highly useful in emphasizing the importance of public access to information and to the role of the National Archives as the guardian of the nation's memory. A common theme is that any funds raised though fees should remain with the Archives; this is not Treasury Board's intention. Letters on the user fee issue are still welcomed and may be directed to David Enns, Director or Reference and Research Services, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3.

### National Archives of Canada

#### User Fee Policy

*Mr. David Enns, Director, National Archives of Canada recently forwarded to us a copy of the User Fee Policy recently approved by senior management of the National Archives.*

*Input from researchers will be vital in the coming months as they continue to tackle the user fee question.*

All Canadians benefit from being the collective owners of an institution whose object it to conserve public and private records of national significance, in effect to conserve the collective memory of the nation. Within its collections, the National Archives holds the common heritage of all Canadians, documenting their identity and individual political rights. In conserving this heritage for current and future generations, the Archives is holding, in trust, a national resource for the Government and people of Canada.

The National Archives of Canada regards the functions of acquiring, describing, organizing and conserving this national resource as a public good, as a benefit to the Government of Canada and to society as a whole, and thus takes the position that the costs of these activities will be covered from the general tax base.

Based on its mandate of not only preserving, but also of facilitating access to its collections, the National Archives maintains that all Canadians have a right of basic access to these records. Charging policies must not present a barrier to that access. Similarly, research in archives, through which the public as a whole benefits, must not be hindered.



Those external users who use the special services and products of the National Archives receive specific benefits that are not received by others. Government policy requires that these users of the Archives would pay a fair share of the costs of providing the services and products they have received. The National Archives will set charges for such services at an appropriate level, commensurate with department objectives, government policy and the ability of the users to pay.

When special services benefit both external users and the Government of Canada, the cost of providing such services will be shared by the general tax base and by specific users through user fees. The National Archives will establish proportional cost structures for such services.

### Memorium

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Myles Kinney who passed away in Regina on 3 February 1993. Myles and his wife Pearl were editors of the *SGS Bulletin* for 1979 and 1980.

### Genealogical Treasures

#### 1993 SGS Annual Seminar - Preview

Annual Seminar in Regina, SK, October 22, 23, and 24, 1993 at the Delta Regina Hotel. Our keynote speaker is Mr. Jimmy B. Parker of the Family History Library, Salt Lake City Utah. The first activities begin at 9am Friday, October 22, and the last activity concludes at 5pm Sunday, October 24.

The agenda for the 1993 Annual Seminar presents over 25 genealogical topics plus tours, computer workshops, the SGS Library, displays, book sales, and social events. Featured topics include:

- Research Methodology for Successful Genealogists
- American Indian Research in the USA and Canada
- Mid-western U.S. Research, Sources and Strategies
- Genealogical Research in the Maritime Provinces

Starting at 9am Friday and finishing at 5pm Friday are tours to several sites of historic and genealogical interest around Regina, computer workshops at the Saskatchewan Institute for Applied Science and Technology, and access to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. The tours include:

- Saskatchewan Provincial Archives
- Government House
- R.C.M.P. Training Depot and Museum
- University of Regina Library - Microfilm Library
- Saskatchewan Legislative Building and Library

The official Seminar opening Friday evening will be followed by a talk by Mr. Jimmy B. Parker and an evening of socializing, book buying, and display viewing.

Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning will be filled with many varied sessions covering the beginner to the more advanced genealogical interests. Saturday begins with Mr. Parker's keynote address at 9am.

Saturday concludes with a three hour Medieval Banquet. The renowned Regina Elizabethan Singers will entertain as they lead us through the customs and dining etiquette of the Lord of the Manor. Additional tickets will be available for this Elizabethan Feast. Medieval costume is not required, however, those attendees in costume suited to the time will be eligible for prizes.

Although Seminar topics will conclude by noon on Sunday, the SGS Library will be open Sunday afternoon until 5pm.

The Seminar will have a variety of prizes for early registration, most distant home town, and such like. Attendees from the USA will want to take advantage of the exchange rate on the dollar where one American dollar is worth over \$1.25 Canadian. The Seminar has arranged for special rates at the Delta Regina Hotel (1-800-268-1133).

A full seminar program and registration form will be published in the June *Bulletin*.

Non SGS members are most welcome to attend and may obtain a program and registration form by sending a SASE to SGS, P.O. Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1

### SRI Progress Report

by Marie Svedahl

It is time for the quarterly report on the activities of the Saskatchewan Resident Index Committee and its many volunteers. Time to assess the present status of the project, and to outline the needs and goals for the coming year.

We are approaching the 18 month count down time to blast-off - the unveiling of our SRI project. At the SGS annual Seminar in October of 1994 the SRI computer will be accessible to our members and the public, open for research on a century's worth of Saskatchewan residents. Our goal is to have a 1,000,000 names on computer by that date. Not that we are going to stop at a million, this is an on-going project and we hope that the size of our data base will steadily increase for many years.

However our present concern is that we have that first million "on board" by October 1994 - 18 months from now. All of us have much work to do before

that date arrives.

When this project was conceived, it was felt that the Society (the SGS) would be able to supply the fiscal needs of the SRI project. However, with the passing of time and the deterioration of the SGS funding, it is becoming all too clear that special funds will be needed to properly implement the SRI as a research tool. In September 1992, the SRI Committee reached a two-prong decision:

1. That the SRI Committee must launch some fund raising of its own;
2. That the Committee needed help to do this, in the form of another body on our panel who would be in charge of coordinating the fund raising.

Point #1 was successful enough, considering the available time we had at our disposal. Proceeds from a raffle held at the 1992 Seminar were sufficient to purchase two used filing cabinets, for storage of SRI long-hand extractions.

With point #2 we have not been as successful. The December *BULLETIN* carried a request for a volunteer to help with fund-raising - no one responded. With each passing month, the need for extra fund raising becomes more apparent. Surely there is someone of our members who is skilled or has experience with that type of activity? We are not asking for that person to do the job single-handedly, merely to give the Committee suggestions and guidance.

Another area where more help is required is the field of data entry and proof-reading. Our call for volunteers brought forth a few more people and they have been assigned appropriate tasks. Another SGS member, Steve Barilla, has taken over the duties of coordinating data entry tasks with volunteers. We are still looking for someone to co-ordinate the proof-reading assignments with volunteers.

The SRI Committee has put together a manual on the SRI and its operations. This includes the various indexing guidelines which have been in use but are now presented in a more concise, understandable format. A problem experienced by the Committee were the questions that came from our Indexers, questions that arose from the material the Indexers were working with and which resulted in new guidelines being needed to answer these questions. Possibly best explained by saying that our original guidelines were too general, and needed to be more clearly defined. This Manual (January 1993) incorporates these new rules with the original ones (from the beginning of the Project).

I would suggest that any of our Indexers who come into the SGS Library request a copy of the new guidelines. Any requests by mail should be addressed to the SRI Committee c/o the SGS office.

At this time of writing (end of January) no books have yet been merged onto our main data base. We are still working on the corrections and removing the duplicate entries. However we expect the first book will be "on board" shortly, and we will keep you informed in subsequent issues of the *BULLETIN*, on which "books" are in place.

In each issue of the *BULLETIN* between now and the 1994 Seminar, we will print an Index entry that will be in the data base. At the same time we will extend our thanks to the volunteers who helped get that particular book ready for the project.

SURNAME: Pack  
GIVEN NAME: Will  
FAMILY INFO: sp:Bernice Anderson  
EVENT: M  
YEAR: 1918  
LOCATION: Carnduff  
ORIGIN:  
SOURCE: B  
CODE: 99  
PAGE: 226

Title: *A Stake in the West*

Computer Indexer: Nellie Barber

Proof-Readers: Georgina Claffey & Mona Morrow

### Spring Break - Central Butte

The SW Chinook Region SGS will be having a regional spring meeting and workshops in Central Butte on Saturday, 17th April. Registration begins at 10:30, with a Museum tour at 11am followed by lunch at 12:30. Following lunch there will be a regional meeting at 1pm and a workshop on Scottish Research at 1:30. Fee \$7.00. To register or to obtain more information contact: Joanne Berg, Phone: 796-2148.

### Denied Permission To Film

The January 1993 *United Church Observer* reports that the Church General Council Executive has "denied permission for the Mormon church to microfilm church archives material. The Mormons proposed to microfilm baptismal records, and provide the church with a copy. The Mormon church believes in rebaptizing relatives and ancestors of converts to Mormonism."

Anyone wishing to comment on this decision may write to: The Rev. Howie Mills, Secretary, United Church General Council, 85 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, ON M4T 1M8.



## News & Notes

### UP COMING

- 1993:: 23-24 April: *"Roots West"* Alberta Genealogical Society Conference, Red Deer. For more information contact: Gordon Becker, 78 Oberlin Ave., Red Deer, AB T4N 5A4
- 1993: 7-9 May: *"Puzzles From The Past"* Kamloops FHS 1993 International Centennial Seminar, Kamloops, BC. For more information contact: Kamloops FHS, 502 Grandview Terrace, Kamloops, BC V2C 3Z4.
- 1993: 27-30 May: *"York The First Hundred"* Ontario Genealogical Seminar '93, Toronto. Speakers include: Anthony J. Camp, Director, SOG, London, ENG. For more information write to: OGS Seminar'93, Box 2, 260 Adelaide St. E. Toronto, ON M5A 1N1
- 1993: 2-5th June: National Genealogical Society Conference *"A Chesapeake Homecoming"*, Baltimore, Maryland. Conference Brochure available from: 1993 NGS Conference in the States, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.
- 1993: 28 & 29 August: *"Connections"* 1993 Genealogical Seminar, New Brunswick GS, Saint John, NB. For more information contact: *"Connections"* Committee, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, NB E2L 3V9.
- 1993: 22-24 October: *"Genealogical Treasures"*, SGS Annual Seminar, Delta Regina Hotel, Regina, SK. Keynote Speaker: Jimmy B. Parker. Inc. a Medieval Banquet with Elizabethan Singers.

### Russian Research

"Continuing Developments in Russian Research" by William F. Hoffman. An article about the latest developments in Russian genealogical research.

*Polish Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Vol. XV, No. 2

### Volhynia

A list taken from a booklet found after the war and microfilmed by the FHL, Salt Lake City, film number 0,492, 794. The hand drawn cover reads in English "Church Record-Helper, Zhitomir, Volhynia" (a list of residents in Warwarowka and the surrounding villages in Kr. Nowograd-

*gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain*

Wolynsk) and "List of Baptisms by Kuster Benz" (actual list of baptisms at which Kuster Benz officiated). Baptism list includes date of birth, place of birth, parents and godparents.

*Wandering Volhynians*, Vol. 5, No. 3

### Aberdeen Research Center

The Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society has acquired additional premises at 164 King Street, Aberdeen. This is in addition to their present quarters at 152 King Street. The new location will be an advice center for visitors, a book shop and will also house their library. The 152 King Street location will be their research center, with microfilm and microfiche viewers.

If you are planning to visit Aberdeen make sure you drop in and say hello and check out the resources available.

*Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society*, No. 44

### Transported to Australia

A listing of prisoners transported to Australia from the East Riding of Yorkshire during the 1830's.

*Ancestor, Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc.*, Vol. 21, No. 2

### Ireland

"What You Need To Know In Advance" by Paul Gorry. A good down-to-earth article which should be helpful to anyone preparing to search for family progenitors in Ireland.

*International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, Newsletter*, Vol. 14, No. 3

### Long Distance Genealogy

From a talk by Ryan Taylor (*Ancestor Hunting*, Vol. 13, No. 4) 1. You can borrow interlibrary from any circulating library in Canada. You must provide title,

author, year of publication, and where you heard about it so a location check can be made. 2. It is complex, but possible to borrow from US and British libraries. 3. Check your libraries reference department by state or province and whether they have history/genealogy collections. Write to the distant library and ask them to search their indexes for the name you are searching and to copy any information they may find. Send \$5 or \$10 donation. 4. If corresponding outside of Canada, contact the country's Philatelic Department and purchase air mail stamps at face value. This is much cheaper than International Reply Coupons. Read the complete article for other tips.

*Root Tootin', West Central Branch SGS, Vol. 8, No. 3*

### **Re-Uniting Families**

"Re-Uniting Families: A Never Ending Story," by JoAnn Kujr. When the Aussiedler (Emigrant) Project was begun in 1989, it had two main goals. The first was "to conduct oral history interviews with older Aussiedler now living in the Federal Republic of Germany for the purpose of learning more about the home villages, i.e., folklore, customs, and life-styles, village maps, dialects and family histories." The second aspect was to "establish a procedure to enable the Aussiedler to find their relatives who had immigrated to North America and with whom they have lost contact, and to establish a procedure to enable our AHSGR members to find their relatives still living in the (former) U.S.S.R. or Germany. These family reunions will, in turn, provide us with more contacts to interview for village and family history."

*American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Vol. 15, No. 3*

### **RAGAS**

The Russia-American Genealogical Archival Service is accepting requests for genealogical search in repositories in the former Soviet

Union. For further information or search forms, write to RAGAS, P.O. Box 236, Glen Echo, MD 20812

*NGS Newsletter, Vol. 18, No. 5*

### **NGS CIG Digest**

The National Genealogical Society Computer Interest Group *Digest* is now combined with the *NGS Newsletter*. If you are interested in computer genealogy be sure to check out this section of the *NGS Newsletter*.

*NGS Newsletter, Vol. 18, No. 5*

### **Brighton, New Brunswick**

A listing of burials in "Lower Brighton Cemetery at Lower Brighton, Parish of Brighton, Carleton County, New Brunswick."

*Generations, No. 53*

### **Poor House "Diet Table"**

Have you ever wondered what the diet was like for the inmates of the poor house? Frank Hankins unearthed a revealing "Diet Table" as entered into the minutes as the menu for feeding the inmates of the poor house at a meeting of St. John, Hampstead, Vestry Board on 21 June 1830.

*Toronto Tree, OGS Toronto Branch, Vol. 23, No. 6*

### **German Reference & Research Tools**

Larry O. Jensen recommends a number of advanced German reference and research tools for those whose research experience has progressed to an advanced level.

*German Genealogical Digest, Vol. 8, No. 3*

### **Oxfordshire Transcripts**

A project report listing parish register transcription work done by members of the Oxfordshire Family History Society.

*The Oxfordshire Family Historian, Vol. 6, No. 2*

### **Oregon Trail Project**

The Oregon Trail Project is issuing special certificates to anyone whose ancestors came west via the Oregon Trail between the year



1811 and 1911. To qualify for a certificate applicants must prove their direct descent from a person who travelled any part of the Oregon Trail between 1811 and 1911. To receive an application or more information, write to the Oregon Trail Project at 4620 Overland Road, #206 Boise, Idaho 83705.

*Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly*,  
Vol. 31, No. 2

### **Iowa Century Farm Applications**

"Iowa Century Farm Applications: A Genealogical Source" by Howard E. Snedden. If your ancestral search takes you to Iowa this article may be of great assistance to you.

*Hawkeye Heritage, Iowa Genealogical Society*,  
Vol. 27, No. 3

### **Naval Sources**

"Sources For Naval Research" by Alan Brown. A list of sources and the type of information that can be gleaned from each source to research an ancestors career in the Royal Navy.

*The Greenwood Tree, Vol. 17, No. 4*

### **German Surnames**

An informative article on the often drastic changes made to German surnames in America.

*The Tree Climber, Aberdeen, ND, Genealogical Society*, Vol. 18, No. 6

### **A New Class of Records At PRO Kew**

Michael Bass draws members' attention to this new class of Valuation records created under the Finance (1909-1910) Act. England and Wales were divided into a number of valuation districts: Scotland and Ireland were separately organized. A list of the districts in 1912 is in IR 74/148. The final record from the Class Valuation Office are the field books (IR 58). You may be able to find out how many bedrooms grandfather had and who he paid his rent to! Plans based on specially printed Ordnance survey maps cover almost the whole country (excluding

moorland) at 25" to the mile at PRO Kew. (See Record Information Sheet No. 68).

Inquiries relating to the records of the Valuation Office in Scotland should be addressed to the Scottish Record Office, HM General Register House, Princes Street, Edinburgh, EH1 3YY; inquiries relating to the Valuation Office in Ireland to the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, 66 Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9 6NY.

*Oxfordshire Family Historian, Oxfordshire Family History Society*, Vol. 6, No. 2

### **Land Registry Offices in Ontario**

The government of Ontario has been consolidating its land registry offices. This issue has lists which give the addresses of the various registry offices now active, with their geographical areas of responsibility. Listing includes: 1. List of all offices and addresses; 2. Land titles divisions (Descriptions); 3. Registry division (descriptions); 4. Integration of land registration divisions.

*Families, Vol. 31, No. 4*

### **Toronto Trust Cemeteries**

Toronto Trust Cemeteries has changed its name to Commemorative Services of Ontario. Contact them at: 500, 65 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, ON M4H 1P1. When asking for information, be specific - send name in full, date of death and if possible, the name of the cemetery. Ask for plot and grave number. Enclose a SASE. This organization administers Mount Pleasant, Propect York, Toronto Necropolis, Meadowvale Beechwood, Pine Hills, Elgin, Mills and Thorton cemeteries.

*Newsletter, Bruce & Gray Branch OGS*,  
Vol. 22, No. 4

### **Bori, Bukovina**

Larry Jensen and Sophie Welisch are doing a genealogical study of the thirty families from Bohemia who in 1835 founded the village of Bori. This Bukovina village was

located on the west bank of the Humor river, opposite the village of Gurahumora into which it was incorporated after World War II. Anyone who is a descendant of the pioneers named Brandl, Gerhardt, Gunthner, Haas, Hellinger, Hilgarth, Hollaczek, Hoffmann, Joachimsthaler, Klostermann, Koller, Kraus, Lang, Meidl, Pilsner, Reichardt, Rippel, Schafaczek, Schaffhauser, Seidl, Stauber, and or Wel(l)ish and who wishes to add his/her family's vital statistics to the study is asked to contact either Larry at 24 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850 or Sophie at 2 Hughes Street, Congers, NY 10920.

*The Bulletin, The Bukovina Society of the Americas, No. 6*

### **Volgo German Research**

"Volga German History: New Approaches to Research" by Dr. Igor R. Plehve. A report by Dr. Plehve, on his research into the Volga Germans.

*Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Vol. 15, No. 3*

### **Kirksession Records**

"Kirksession Records: An Excellent Source For Scottish Genealogy: A different source." The session concerned itself with three problems: the fabric of the church; the parish poor; and fornication (the sexual encounters of unmarried couples). It is important to review kirksession minutes for every parish in which your ancestors lived. Depending on their activities and social standing, you may find a wealth of information.

*Journal of Victoria Genealogical Society, Vol. 15, No. 4*

### **18th Century Emigrants From Hessen**

The state archive of Marburg (Staatsarchiv Marburg) contains a number of documents helpful to researchers tracing 18th century emigrants to America, Canada, Hungary, Poland, Russia and to other areas in Germany. A good article for searchers of

this time and place. It lists four major reference sources and gives the names and additional data on emigrants to America with reference back to those sources.

*German Genealogical Digest, Vol. 8, No. 3*

### **Medals and Militaria**

An informative article on servicemen and service medals.

*Journal of Victoria Genealogical Society, Vol. 15, No. 4*

### **Home Children**

An essay about Fairkove home in Brockville, ON and the home children sent from Scotland and England. Includes sources in the National Archives.

*News & Views, OGS, Leeds & Grenville Branch, Oct. 1992*

### **Birth & Marriages - Bismark, ND**

A listing of births and marriages 11 July 1873 to July 1883 abstracted from the *Bismark Tribune*.

*The Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter, Bismark-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society, Vol. 21, No. 3*

### **Early Physicians and Surgeons of Newfoundland, 1663-1900**

An alphabetical listing with a thumb-nail sketch of available data on each. Compilation of this index is still in progress and any questions or new information may be forwarded to John F. O'Mara, 62 Monkstown Road, St. John's, NF, Canada, A1C 3T5

*Ancestor, Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 8, No 3*

### **New Hamburg Baptist Church Records**

Most of the surviving records of the New Hamburg Baptist Church have now left private hands and have been placed at the Baptist Archives at McMaster University in Hamilton, ON. These records include: Minutes 1853 - 1909 (in German); Minutes 1909-1981 (in English); Marriages 1898-

1970; Records book 1896; Membership list 1914-1976. Some material may still be in private hands and inaccessible, but it is probably the most recent material. The church is defunct.

Genealogists are not in favour at the Baptist Archives and all materials there may be used at the archivist's discretion only. You are advised to call ahead and, as any good genealogist, be as pleasant as possible. *Branch Notes, Waterloo-Wellington Branch, OGS, Vol. XX, No. 3*

### **Kincardineshire Newsletter**

A new newsletter *Mearns Maiorum* for those doing genealogical research in Kincardineshire, Scotland. Subscriptions \$5.00 per four yearly issues. Available from: Mearns Maiorum, Box 655, Don Mills, ON M3C 2T6

*Relatively Speaking, Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 20, No. 4*

### **Irish Research Centers**

The Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry, Northern Ireland, BT 48 6PW, offers a full genealogical research service. They are computerizing the primary record sources for the city, county and diocese of Derry. Contact: Brian Mitchell or Christian Harvey at the above address.

Another center is Armagh Ancestry, 42 English Street, Armagh Northern Ireland BT61 7BA in operation since 1985. Indexing of Catholic parish records is completed up to 1900. The center is now working on civil records pre-1922 and other church records. Genealogical research will be carried out using: church registers pre 1900, civil records pre 1922, the tithe applotment books 1823-1937, Griffith's land valuation 1848-1864, gravestone inscriptions (city of Armagh and parishes of Creggan and Dromintee), census data etc.

*Relatively Speaking, Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 20, No. 4*

### **German - Queries**

If you want to place a query in the German genealogical magazine write to: *Familiekundliche Nachrichten*, at Verlag Degener 7 Co., Postfach 1340, D-8530 Neeustadt (Aisch), West Germany. This magazine is devoted entirely to ads for "missing ancestors" and has a circulation of over 13,000. Ads cost about \$15.00 U.S., with preferred payment in German Marks. A free copy of the magazine will be mailed when your ad appears. A written narrative (in English) should detail all you know about the German background of your family as well as the approximate date of emigration. *AncesTree, Nanaimo Family History Society, Vol. 9, No. 4*

### **Lanark Deaths**

A listing of "North Lanark and Lanark Village, Deaths, 1871" extracted from the 1871 Census. Listing includes name, age, religion, birth place, month died and cause of death.

*Ottawa Branch News, Ottawa Branch, OGS, Vol. XXV, No. 6*

### **National Archives Access Site, Winnipeg**

The National Archives of Canada, in co-operation with the Provincial Archives of Manitoba has opened its Winnipeg Access Site at the Provincial Archives, 299 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg. This is a prototype for a series of decentralized access sites across Canada. The Winnipeg prototype includes computer equipment to allow researchers to consult the National Archives finding aids captured on CD-ROM, and audio-visual educational and promotional material. Researchers may also consult copies of documents on microfilm from various National Archives collections.

*The Leaf of the Branch, Manitoba Genealogical Society, South West Branch, Vol. IV, No. 4*

### **Russian Passenger Lists**

Several passenger lists listing passengers who came from Russia. Listing includes

these surnames Matz, Fortzak, Brickholz, Rempel, Meier, Reschke, Schak, Schumacher, Leuer, Bischler, Edel, Bottcher, Kreiter, Sommerfeld, Biek?, Kelsch, Heck, Fischer, Mangold, Reinhard, Bleile, Dorsch, Hartwig, Eischner, Hickendorl, Pratzel and Rummir which show various destinations in Saskatchewan. *Heritage Review, Germans From Russia Heritage Society, Vol. 22, No. 4*

### **South Dakota**

#### **Railroad Ancestor Certificate**

If you can show direct descent from a person who at one time lived in South Dakota and worked for any railroad in South Dakota, no matter what date, you are eligible to apply for a South Dakota Railroad Ancestor Certificate. For more information write: Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 493, Aberdeen, SD 54702-0493. Enclose a SASE.

*The Tree Climber,  
Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, Vol. 18, No. 7*

### **East European Genealogist**

The East European Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society now publishes a newsletter - *East European Genealogist*.

The branch's new postal address is East European Branch, MGS, P.O. Box 2536, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4A7.

*Generations, Manitoba Genealogical Society,  
Vol. 17, No. 4*

### **Volhynian/Polish Research**

If you are researching in Volhynia and Poland be sure to read these two articles. "Researching Catholic and Lutheran Records" by Jerry Frank and "Volhynian and Galician Church Records in the Zabuzanski Collection in Warsaw" by Ed Brandt.

*Wandering Volhynians, Vol. 5, No. 4*

### **Funeral Sermons**

If you have been able to trace your German ancestors back to the 1700's another source

you need to search is the Funeral sermons. This article explains their content and identifies published and unpublished collections.

*German Genealogical Digest, Vol. 8, No. 4*

### **Niagara Research**

The Special Collections section of the St. Catherines Public Library, St. Catherines, ON, has the largest genealogical collection in the Niagara Peninsula. If you decide to write, be specific and offer to cover costs.

*Talbot Times, Elgin County Branch, OGS,  
Vol. XI, No. 4*

### **Research Tip**

If you are planning a research trip to the United Kingdom it might be best to check on Bank Holidays, record office closings etc. This issue of the ISBGHF Newsletter has such a list just for you.

*Newsletter, ISBGHF, Vol. 14, NO. 4*

### **Citizenship Records - New Policy**

Thank you to Margaret Hilderman, Regina for sending along the new policy for a search of Canadian citizenship records from Citizenship Registration and Promotion, P.O. Box 7000, Sydney, NS B1P 6V6.

"A new policy regarding the processing of search forms came into effect on November 1, 1992. A fee of \$25.00 (Canada funds) is now required before search forms can be processed. Money orders or cheques must be made payable to the "Receiver General for Canada"."

### **1901 Census - Now Available**

The 1901 Canadian Census is now available for research purposes. This census covers all regions except Newfoundland. Copies of the 1901 census on microfilm are available at the National Archives of Canada, and through interlibrary loan at public and university libraries.

A catalogue listing the films is available in the SGS Library.



# Genealogical Research in Your National Archives

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As a promotional campaign of several years ago stated, our mission at the National Archives is to "give Canada's past a future". Since 1872, the Archives has been pursuing the goal by acquiring material of historical interest, taking measures to ensure its preservation and, most important, making that material available to researchers. Each year, our staff assists thousands of individuals who travel to Ottawa in order to perform research in our sources and thousands more who write to us from across Canada and around the world.

By far the largest proportion of these researchers are you, the genealogists, who, through patient investigation, hope to achieve a better understanding of how your ancestors contributed to the building of this nation. Your importance to our institution is reflected by the fact that the Archives saw fit to establish a Genealogical Unit dedicated solely to meeting your needs. Each year, this unit handles thousands of written and oral inquiries from people like yourselves. We also distribute free of charge tens of thousands of copies of our 47 page booklet entitled *Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada* which describes the major genealogical sources held by the National Archives of Canada and makes reference to sources in other Canadian repositories. Occasionally, we are also called upon to produce articles for periodicals, take part in media interviews and speak at seminars. However, as our capabilities are limited by the size of our staff, we must confine public appearances to Canadian engagements.

You might be interested to know that a

series of articles concerning genealogical research at the National Archives was prepared by members of the Genealogical Unit and were published in four successive issues of the periodical *The Archivist* in 1990. An introduction to such research appeared in the March-April edition (Vol. 17, No. 2) and was followed by items concerning records of births, marriages and deaths, military sources and immigration (Nos. 3, 4 and 5 respectively).

If you ever have occasion to visit the Archives, you would be directed to our reference area which is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday to Friday. There, by asking questions (and often our questions outnumber those of our researchers), we attempt to determine the sources most likely to contain the information you require. You would then obtain a research pass which allows you access to our reading room 24 hours a day, seven days a week, where you can help yourself to microfilm copies of a vast array of our most commonly used sources. If you needed to consult original documents, they would be retrieved by the staff of our circulation section during office hours or placed in lockers for evening or week-end use. The reading room also offers a good selection of published genealogical material.

Before visiting the Archives, you should first question older family members and friends concerning your family's origins, carefully search through memorabilia, become familiar with local sources and equip yourself with any one of the various introductory guides available. When making

your initial visit to the Archives, you would be well advised to arrive as early in the day as possible. This allows you to take full advantage of our reference services throughout the day as well as adequate time to examine the relevant finding aids and indexes which are found in the reference area. If your visit requires considerable travel, you may wish to first contact us by mail or telephone to ensure that we hold material likely to be of interest. However, as our unit is often called upon to handle as many as 900 oral inquiries a month, one can appreciate that we are unable to conduct lengthy reference interviews over the telephone.

On a continent as vast as ours, it is understandable that many of you are unable to make the long and expensive journey to Ottawa. The Archives endeavours to serve people so situated by providing a written inquiry service whereby our five person staff responds to upwards of three thousand letters a year. Moreover, your local library may borrow microform copies of many of our most useful sources though the interlibrary loan arrangement. While the pressure on our reference service makes it impossible for us to conduct extensive research in response to written inquiries, we will attempt to answer specific questions concerning particular individuals by searching the various indexes and logical sources in our custody. We then prepare letters or memorandums of reply reporting on these searches which often identify microfilmed records which the researcher may borrow through his or her local library. In fact, our service is responsible for recommending approximately two thirds of the 18,000 reels of microfilm loaned out annually by Archives.

Should a research project appear too lengthy for us to undertake, we will frequently offer a list of persons who are willing to perform research assignments for

a fee. We may also suggest provincial or municipal repositories and genealogical societies when it appears that local sources would be the most useful. LDS (Mormon) Family History Centres play an important role in our referral service as they hold extensive collections on microfilm which are not available for loan from the custodial repositories.

When writing to us, you should clearly identify the individual you are attempting to trace while remaining concise and, of course legible. Include details that will help us narrow our search, such as the individual's approximate birth and death dates and place of residence, and inform us as to the sources you have already consulted so that we do not duplicate your work. Do not send original documents or cash through the mail and refrain from sending partially completed genealogical charts asking us to fill in the blanks! We answer inquiries in the order that they are received so you can expect to wait for four to six weeks for a reply. Submitting your inquiry by telephone does not accelerate the process as it will be treated exactly as a written request and handled in the same order.

Reader-printer copies of microfilmed material may be obtained at a cost of 25 cents per exposure while xerox copies of original documents are available at a cost of 20 cents per page (minimum charge (\$2.00)). When you are ordering copies, please include complete references to the documents you require but do not send any money. Our account will be forwarded after the work has been completed. You may wish to keep in mind that borrowing institutions equipped with reader-printers are also authorized to extract copies from our microfilmed sources on your behalf.

The prospect of pouring over early maps depicting sparsely populated townships now

overrun with urban sprawl, or ancient documents with their elaborate calligraphy, is naturally intriguing. However, you must not ignore the wealth of information that can be found in the published sources available through your local library. By becoming thoroughly acquainted with research methods, as well as the social and political conditions which prevailed during your ancestors' lives, you can more quickly determine where relevant information past will be found. The lives of pioneers are frequently described in minute detail by local historians who often provide a sense of everyday life usually absent in more academically oriented works.

Your understanding of an area's history should include a thorough knowledge of the local geography. Once again, the information found in published sources such as provincial gazetteers and postal directories can clarify whether a place name refers to a village, township or county and even provide you with its precise location. The National Archives hold a comprehensive collection of the county atlases which were produced in the 1870s and 1880s and covered mainly Prince Edward Island, Ontario, the Eastern Townships of Quebec and scattered counties in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The atlases give the names of the landholders or tenants, sketches of communities and biographical notes on prominent citizens. However, you must remember that these works were published by subscription and mention only the occupants who could afford to purchase them. We also hold the Cummins directories which were produced for Ontario and the Prairie Provinces in the 1920s and show land occupants at the time. If you are interested in using these sources, you should first consult the National Archive's guides entitled *County Atlases of Canada: a descriptive catalogue* (1970) and *County Maps: land ownership maps of Canada in*

*the 19th century* 1976. Ideas on the use of maps can also be found by reading Betty M. Kidd's article "Maps in Genealogical Research" which appeared in the Ontario Genealogical Society's journal *Families* (Vol. 16, No. 4, pp. 152-165).

When visiting Ottawa, you may also use the genealogical and historical collections of the National Library of Canada with whom we currently share a building. Most of the works in their collection may also be borrowed through the interlibrary loan arrangement. Specialized bibliographies arranged by subject are often available and several are mentioned in *Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada* under the heading "Published Sources" (pp. 9-14).

Among the most informative and commonly used primary sources held by the National Archives are the census returns. You need not marry or die to be included in an enumeration district's returns; you need only to have resided there. The four basic types of census returns are aggregate, head-of-household, nominal and agricultural. Census records for the period prior to 1851 are primarily aggregate or enumerate only the heads of families. Aggregate returns contain no names, but merely numbers of person within various age groups, religious denominations, countries of origin and locations. The other type of early returns generally list heads of household and details as to the size of the family, acreage in the case of farmers, and occupation, trade or profession of the householder. Starting with the 1851 census and continuing every ten years thereafter, returns are usually nominal and list each person individually along with details concerning age, sex, country or province of birth, religion, racial origin, occupation, marital status, education and physical disabilities where applicable. Agricultural returns, which are again arranged by heads of household, give the lot

and concession number of the farm and considerable data as to the acreage under cultivation.

In order to undertake a search of our census returns, it is necessary to know the town, township, or, in the case of larger cities, the ward, where your ancestors were residing at the time of the enumeration. Once you have determined the appropriate area, microfilm copies of the relevant returns can be consulted on the premises or borrowed for your use through the interlibrary loan arrangement. To facilitate these loans, your local library or genealogical society may wish to purchase a copy of our catalogue *Census Returns/Recensements 1666-1891* (Ottawa 1987) from the Canadian Government Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9 for \$18.00 Canadian (\$21.60 foreign). The 1901 returns will be open for genealogical research on 4 January 1993.

If you wish to merely confirm that someone was residing in Canada during the past few decades, you might consider examining the Voters Lists found in the records of the Chief Electoral Officer for Canada. These lists, which date from 1935, give the name and address of an individual, and are also available on microfilm. However, you should note that, as is the case even today, the names of students and many temporary residents were often omitted from the lists.

You may also wish to note that the registration of births, marriages and deaths was not the general practice in Canada until it was undertaken as a provincial responsibility relatively late in the nineteenth century. Consequently, you should not be too surprised to discover that our holdings of such records at the federal level are not very extensive.

Similarly, the British North America Act established Crown Lands, and the documentation created to record land titles, was a provincial responsibility in 1867. The federal government retained possession of only the original petitions for land grants submitted to the Executive Council in Upper and Lower Canada prior to 1867. Western lands came under federal control with the acquisition of Rupert's Land in 1869, but in 1930 that responsibility was transferred to the provincial governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Although the National Archives retains a copy of the original grants issued for these lands along with a card index arranged by legal description of the property, our records provide only limited access to grant records.

If your ancestors were among the original settlers in what is now Ontario and Quebec following the British conquest in 1763, they would have been required to submit petitions to the Governor stating their claims to land grants. Many of them were Loyalists or descendants of Loyalists who had served the British cause during the American Revolution or the War of 1812. Others were discharged soldiers, sponsored immigrants or simply settlers who had independently made their way to this country from Europe or the newly formed United States. Their petitions constitute a helpful genealogical source as they frequently mention the petitioner's family, antecedents and country of origin. You will occasionally find striking accounts of experiences during the American Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 and, very rarely, the region or locality from whence an immigrant came. However, the petition will not indicate the location of the grant as the assignment of location was made at a later stage in the land granting process. Records created by the Surveyor General in the relevant provincial archives will supply that information.



The National Archives of Canada holds land petitions for Quebec and Lower Canada for the period 1764-1841 and for Upper Canada and the United Province of Canada for the years 1791-1867. Both series, and the indexes to them, have been microfilmed and are available through the interlibrary loan arrangement. If you decide to contact us with the intention of consulting these records, your request should clearly specify the surnames and province of interest.

A complex series of legislation, beginning with the Manitoba Act of 1870 and ending in 1924, provided for the settlement of claims arising from aboriginal rights to land in western Canada. Those of you tracing Métis ancestry will be pleased to discover that the claims resulting from this legislation offer considerable information about the claimants and are easily accessible due to the alphabetical arrangement. Once again, you have the option of consulting them on the premises or borrowing the microfilm copies through your local library.

Many of you have forebears who served the Crown in a military capacity. Although detailed personnel records for the Canadian militia were not kept until this century, the National Archives does hold various types of military records, such as muster rolls, pay lists, medal registers and administrative correspondence. However, because of the complexity of military organization, you should take full advantage of published material concerning your period of interest before beginning your exploration of our primary sources.

Service files of individuals who served during World War I, World War II and the Korean Conflict are retained at the Personnel Records Centre of the National Archives. Persons seeking access to their own military personnel files must apply under the Privacy Act using the Personal Information Request

Form available at most post offices. Other persons must produce the person's signed authorization before being granted access to that person's military records. In the event that a person has been dead for less than 20 years, immediate family members may obtain limited information from the Centre upon submitting proof of death and verification of their relationship to the deceased. Information pertaining to persons dead for more than 20 years is no longer protected under the Privacy Act and any Canadian citizen or permanent resident has the right to examine it.

If you are researching ancestors who served prior to this century, your choice of sources would vary depending on the conflicts in which they were involved and the units with which they served. Our British Military and Naval Record's series is comprised of the records of several military commands of British North America. Although the core of the records date from after the American Revolutionary War and is formed chiefly by documentation relating to the North American Service of regular British army units, the series also includes muster rolls for some Loyalist corps as well as Canadian militia units which served during the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837. Records concerning the officers and men of selected British regular and fencible regiments and Canadian militia units will also be found in several groups of records found in our War Office series. Microfilm copies of both our British Military and Naval Records series, and the index to it, and our War Office records, which are largely unindexed, are available for loan.

With the exception of the medal registers, the records accumulated by the Adjutants General of Militia in Upper and Lower Canada and by the Department of Militia and Defence after Confederation are not generally available on microfilm. However,

these records comprise mainly of muster rolls and paylists which contain little personal information beyond name, rank and period of service.

While our South African War Service Records and applications for land grants made by the veterans under the Volunteer Bounty of 1908 have been indexed, they have yet to be microfilmed. However, if you have ancestors who served in that conflict, and are unable to visit the National Archives to search the records yourself, we will be pleased to search the relevant indexes on your behalf. Your inquiry need only provide the veteran's name and place of residence at the time of service.

Regrettably, information concerning the soldiers, sailors or members of the militia who served under the French régime was never kept. The few files pertaining to French officers that have survived are scattered through a variety of collections with no central list or index of names.

One of the largest groups to settle en masse in what are now the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was the United Empire Loyalists. These individuals were forced to flee their homes in the American Colonies during the Revolutionary War because of their loyalty to the King. References to them can be found throughout the aforementioned land and military records, as well as in the provision lists and muster rolls which form part of Sir Frederick Haldimand's papers. The names of many who eventually settled in the Maritimes are also found in the Ward Chipman papers.

If you are fortunate enough to be researching Loyalists who had the financial resources necessary to submit a claim for the losses they incurred, you should find in our Audit Office 12 and 13 series a wealth of

information concerning their former places of residence (rarely mentioned in any other Loyalist sources), personal assets, dependants and military experiences. Most of those who settled in Upper Canada are mentioned in a Loyalist List begun in 1796 and maintained in two copies by the Crown Lands Office and the Executive Council. While no similar list exists for Lower Canada or the Maritime provinces, some printed sources on the subject include compilations of Loyalist settlers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Unfortunately, extensive searches both in Canada and in Great Britain have failed to locate comprehensive nominal lists of immigrants arriving in Canada prior to 1865. The few scattered that have survived for the period prior to that date tend to concern immigrants who received accommodation and assistance from charitable organizations upon their arrival or whose passage to Canada was paid by a sponsor.

The National Archives does hold a comprehensive collection of passenger manifests for the major eastern and western ports from 1865 to 1919 as well as lists of immigrants who arrived at U.S. ports with stated intentions to proceed directly to this country. These manifests contain much genealogical information such as name, age, occupation and intended destination of passengers. However, the names on the manifests are not arranged alphabetically and this necessitates a name by name search. In order to locate a record readily, one must know the exact month, year and port of arrival. The name of the ship and the last port of sailing are also helpful. Passengers frequently changed ships enroute to Canada, stopping over for a time in an intermediate country or port so you should be aware of this possibility.

The occasions upon which we search passenger manifests in response to an inquiry are relatively rare as researchers are seldom able to provide us with specific arrival dates. However, all of our passenger manifests are available on microfilm and many provincial and university archives and libraries have obtained copies.

We also hold microfilmed lists of immigrants arriving across the Canada/U.S. border, and at certain local lake and seaports, from March 1908 to December 1918. These Border Records of Entry are arranged by name of port, month and day of arrival. There is no alphabetical index to the names on these lists so you should attempt to determine the port and month of arrival before beginning your search; otherwise you must examine the lists of ports in the appropriate region, port by port and month by month.

Between 1869 and 1928 almost 90,000 destitute British children were brought to Canada under the auspices of the various emigration societies. These emigration schemes were based on the premise that the children would have a better chance for a healthy, moral life residing with farm families in rural Canada.

Lists of these children are often found among the correspondence between government and society officials which form part of the Central Registry Files in our Immigration Branch records. Some of these lists for the years 1892-1932 have been included in a Soundex card index. The index cards include the child's name, the sponsoring agency, the name of the ship along with its port and date of arrival and the relevant file number. With this information, the actual passenger manifest can be located along with the appropriate correspondence file. Both files and the index to them are available on microfilm.

Scattered among the Central Registry Files are other nominal lists of immigrants many of which pertain directly to individuals who settled in Saskatchewan. There are lists of immigrants who were temporarily accommodated in immigration buildings in Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw. There are also lists of immigrants who were treated at the general hospitals in Regina between 1908-1916, Prince Albert between 1901-1907 and Moosomin between 1904-1917.

Ancestors who arrived from China might be found in one of the eighteen volumes of nominal registers prepared by the Chinese Immigration Service for the period 1885-1949. Entries are arranged numerically by serial number in approximately chronological order. These, and other records maintained by the Service, contain such information as village of origin, date and port of arrival, place of residence in Canada and family relationships. Other registers in our custody contain similar details concerning immigrants admitted to this country from India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) during the year 1951-1965.

Records of immigrants arriving at Canadian land and sea ports after 1919 are held by Employment and Immigration Canada.

You may be surprised to realize that there were no Canadian citizens prior to 1 January 1947, the date upon which the Canadian Citizenship Act came into force. From 1763 to that date, persons born in the provinces and colonies of British North America were all British subjects. Being of equal status, immigrants from Great Britain and the Commonwealth were not required to become naturalized. Naturalization appears not to have been a concern until 1828 when an Act required the keeping of a Naturalization Register in each county of Upper Canada.

The surviving registers for the period 1828-1850 are available on microfilm and a nominal index to them was published in the journal *Families* between 1979-1981. No similar records were kept for Lower Canada. Naturalization and citizenship records from 1854 onwards are retained by the Citizenship Registration Branch of the Department of the Secretary of State. Although the information found in naturalization records varies widely, they sometime serve as the only indication of an immigrant's approximate time of arrival in Canada.

The content and organization of this paper has been largely based on our booklet

*Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada* by Janine Roy, the Head of the Genealogical Unit. In fact, if you are familiar with this publication, you will recognize several passages from it that have been used almost verbatim. This apparent plagiarism can be justified on the grounds that his guide contains the most concise and informative descriptions of National Archives sources and services available. Therefore, if you wish to make the best use of your National Archives, we strongly urge you to obtain a copy.

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## A Visit to Odessa, Ukraine

by Laura Hanowski

After spending time in Vienna we flew on to Kiev where we were met by two young men from Odessa. Unfortunately, we just had a few hours for a quick walking tour of the city before boarding the overnight train for Odessa. In the morning I was anxious to catch a glimpse of the countryside north of Odessa in case we wouldn't be able to visit the area later. While in Odessa we were the guests of a young couple who owned their own apartment something we quickly learned was quite rare. Other married friends lived with their parents, had one or two room flats or shared what were once one family apartments with four or five other families. These same people were doctors by profession and had two or three jobs in order to make ends meet. The majority of the people we met spoke some English or were taking English or German lessons.

Odessa has been a multicultural

community for the past two hundred years. Today it has a population of about one and a half million people and is home to the largest Jewish settlement in the former USSR. The State Archives are located in the former Jewish Synagogue. They have records for Odessa State only, but were unsure of exactly what was in their collection as no research had been allowed for the past 70 years. There is a finding aid for some of the records in the archives written in Russian. It is available on microfilm through the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

In 1990 two Canadian researchers discovered the lost Molotchna Mennonite collection in the Odessa Archives which they received permission to microfilm. It is now available for use in the Mennonite Heritage Centre in Winnipeg (600 Shaftesbury Blvd., Winnipeg, MB R3P 0M4). In exchange



they donated a photo-duplicating machine. Unfortunately, there is no paper for "you North Americans who like copies of everything". When we were there in May of 1992 no mail was being received from abroad. According to the latest edition of the American Historical Society of Germans From Russia this is still the case. There are now some research companies set up who have offices in the US and fax requests to Moscow. I have not heard of a successful reply from the Odessa region.

While in Odessa we visited the Literature Museum and learned more about the people who had settled in Odessa state. They were able to check their books and gave me the Russian names for many of the German villages. They were anxious to know why we knew so much about the history of the area because they did not have written material on the colonies although they knew they had existed. I will be sending copies of some books on the German Russian colonies with friends who are going to Odessa in March.

At the present time there is a program to resettle those who were exiled from Odessa State to other parts of the former Soviet Union. These people are being given an opportunity to take up land near the villages they were from but there is no money to reimburse them for their losses. In order to prove relationships and locations it is hoped that records will be found in archives about the ancestors of these people. I hope to learn more about this project when next we have contact with our friends in Odessa.

When we were in Odessa there was a gasoline shortage so we were unable to make a trip to the Kutchurgan Colonies. However, arrangements were made for us to visit the nearby Liebental Colony. In Grossliebental, Kleinliebental and Lussdorf we were able to see some original

German/Russian homes that are still in use today. The former Lutheran Church in Grossliebental has been reopened by a Russian Orthodox congregation and is slowly being restored. The former R.C. church in Kleinliebental is still being used for government offices and former churches in Lussdorf are now homes for the retarded. All the stones in the cemeteries had been removed a long time ago.

From Odessa we had hoped to go to Cernowitz. Because of the gasoline shortage there were no flights so we would have had a 36 hour train journey. At that time there was fighting in Moldavia so it was considered unsafe to make the journey. Hopefully, conditions will have improved considerably by the time we visit Odessa again. When last we spoke with friends there at the end of January inflation was still rising rapidly, gasoline was in even shorter supply but they were still able to cope with conditions and are optimistic that life will improve in the future.

## Research Materials in the SGS Library

1. Check your library list under Europe: German/Russians for the many titles and maps available.
2. New title: *Handbook For Archival Research in USSR*, 1989.
3. Watch the *SGS Bulletin* for up-dates on research companies and mail service.

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# Man Overboard! John Barry's Civil War Adventure

by Eileen Maloney Condon

My great-grandfather John Barry (1837-1889) was a veteran of the American Civil War and research of this part of his life and the subsequent pension applications made by himself and his widow Hannah Curtin Barry (1852-1917) revealed an intriguing fact. In June of 1889, John applied to the US Marine Corps for a disability pension on the following basis:

"That while a member of the organization aforesaid in the service and in the line of his duty off Cape Hatteras in the State of North Carolina on or about the fall of 1861, deafness of both ears was caused by exposure and getting wet being washed by the sea during the wreck of the steamer *Governor*...."<sup>1</sup>

The records of the Civil War are extensive and well preserved and it was possible to determine the circumstances surrounding John's military service and his involvement in this incident.

John Barry had emigrated from Ireland to Massachusetts and it was at Charlestown on August 13, 1861, that he enlisted in the US Marines for his four-year term. He described himself as a labourer, born in Rathcormac (County Cork), aged 26, 5'7½" and having dark brown eyes, dark hair and dark complexion.<sup>2</sup> He spent the next six weeks in Boston presumably undergoing training before being transferred to the Washington, DC Barracks to await posting.

At the time of John's enlistment, plans were under way for the massive blockading operations of the Atlantic Coast by the Union Forces. Discussions had been held since June regarding this operation and it

was decided to divide the blockade into two sections (North Atlantic Blockading Squadron and the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron) with the dividing point being the border between North and South Carolina. Captain S.F. Dupont was ordered to command the South Atlantic Squadron and on September 18, 1861, he accepted these orders and made his requests for specific ships and personnel. One request was that "a special battalion of 300 marines should be attached to my command."<sup>3</sup>

These marines were to form part of the planned November attack on Port Royal, South Carolina. It was to be a joint Army-Navy expedition -- the land operations to be commanded by Army Brigadier T.W. Sherman.<sup>4</sup> Private John Barry was transferred to this battalion on October 15, 1861 and the men embarked on the *USS Pawnee* for transport to Port Royal.<sup>5</sup>

However on October 19th, Commodore Dupont modified the plans by chartering the *Governor*, a non-military vessel, to transport the battalion.<sup>6</sup> He feared an attack on the *Pawnee* before it reached Port Royal. He also reported that travelling conditions for the marines would be improved as the men would be under cover and better protected on the *Governor*, a 644-ton sidewheel steamer built in New York in 1846.

The convoy left Hampton Roads, Virginia, on the morning of Tuesday, October 29th.<sup>7</sup> Besides the flagship *Wabash*, and the chartered *Governor*, it included several other ships which were to join others already at sea off the southern coast.

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Additions

### Canada:

- Alberta, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, and North West & Yukon Territories Post Offices. (book).  
Donated by Norm Wilson.
- Census Returns 1901. (book).
- Irish Emigration and Canadian Settlement - Patterns, Links and Letters. (book).
- La Marine: The French Colonial Soldier in Canada 1745-1761. (book).  
Donated by Heritage Books.

### Canada/Scotland, Isle of Lewis:

- Metagama - A Journey From Lewis to the New World. (book). Donated by David Obee.

### Canada: Alberta, Red Deer

- Red Deer Cemetery Walking Tour. (book).

### Canada: Manitoba, Ste Rose Du Lac

- St. Rose Cemetery - Ste Rose Du Lac. (book).

### Canada: New Brunswick

- Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers 1880.

### Canada: Nova Scotia

- Deaths, Burials & Probate of Nova Scotians 1749-1799 From Primary Sources. Volume 1: A-K, Volume 2: L-Z. (book).
- Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867. (book).
- Nova Scotia Vital Statistics From Newspapers 1852-1854. (book). Donated by Lisa Warren.
- Nova Scotia Genealogical Sources County Guide Series. (book).
  - No. 1 - Halifax County.
  - No. 2 - Kings County.
  - No. 3 - Lunenburg County. Donated by Lisa Warren
  - No. 4 - Pictou County. Donated by Lisa Warren
  - No. 5 - Annapolis County. Donated by Lisa Warren
  - No. 6 - Colchester County.
  - No. 7 - Guysborough County.
  - No. 8 - City of Halifax.

### Canada: Nova Scotia, Halifax

- Religious Marriages In Halifax 1768-1841, From Primary Sources. (book).

### Canada: Ontario, Carleton Co., Osgoode Twp

- Cemeteries in Carleton, Osgoode Township Springhill Cemetery. (book).

### Canada: Ontario, Durham Co., Hope Twp, Port Hope

- Hope and Its Port - Two Centuries of Change. (book).  
Donated by Evelyn Gay.

### Canada: Ontario, Loyalist

- Ontario People 1796-1803. (book).  
Donated by Genealogical Publishing Company.

### Canada: Ontario, Peterborough Co., Peterborough Twp

- Peterborough Review 1854-1868 Births, Marriages and Deaths. (book).

### Canada: Ontario, Renfrew Co., Admaston Twp

- Admaston Heritage Book. (book).  
Donated by Wendy Schultz.

### Canada: Ontario, Victoria Co.

- Victoria County Maps c 1878-1881. (book).

### Canada: Ontario, Victoria Co.,

#### Emily Twp

- Cemeteries In Victoria County Emily Township. (book). Donated by Eunice Franks.

### Canada: Quebec/France

- Nos Origines en France des debuts 1825. (book).
  - No. 5 - Poitou.
  - No. 6 - Comtat-Venaissin, Comte de Foix, Dauphine, Languedoc, Lyonnais, Provence, Roussillon et Savoie.
  - No. 7 - Normandie et Perche.
  - No. 8 - Auvergne, Berry, Bourbonnais, Limousin, Marche et Nivernois.

### Canada: Saskatchewan

- Biggar: Obituary Index 1990-1992. (book).  
Donated by Rae Chamberlain.
- Kennel: Evangelical Lutheran Kirchenbuck April 1911-1953. (book). REFERENCE ONLY.
- LeRoy: As the Furrows Turn 1900-1985 LeRoy and District. (book). Donated by LeRoy and RM Heritage Book Committee.

- Regina: Births, Deaths, Marriages from Regina Leader 1900-1905. (book).

#### Europe:

- East European Genealogist -Volume 1, 1992. (periodical).
- Where to Look for Hard-to-Find German-Speaking Ancestors in Eastern Europe. Index to 16,372 Surnames. (book).

#### Europe: Austria

- Genealogy in Austria. (book).  
Donated by Laura M. Hanowski.

#### Europe: Bukovina, Fratautz

- Fratautz and the Fratautzers: The Rise and Fall of a German Village Community in Bukovina. (book).

#### Europe: Hungary

- Contents and Addresses of Hungarian Archives with Supplementary Material for Research on German Ancestors from Hungary. (book).  
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#### Europe: USSR

- Handbook For Archival Research in the USSR. (book). Donated by Rae Chamberlain.

#### Family Histories:

- Button: Buttons of Teeswater and Their Descendants. (book). Donated by Jean Thomson.
- Griers: Griers - Pioneers in America and Canada. (book). Donated by William M. Grier.
- Hamilton: Family Album of Joe & Margaret Hamilton. (book). Donated by Debbie, Marlene & Shirley Hamilton, Peggy Hergott and Johanna Wildeman.
- Helland: Helland Story 1746-1985. (book).  
Donated by Bill Helland.
- Lewan: Peter & Mary Lewans History. (book).  
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- O'Byrnes/O'Tooles/O'Kavanagh: Historical Reminiscences of O'Byrnes, O'Tooles, O'Kavaghs & Other Irish Chieftains. (book). Donated by Jim Oliver.
- Throop: Throop Genealogy. (book).  
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#### Genealogy:

- Lifeline: The Action Guide to Adoption Search. (book).
- Morbus: Why & How Our Ancestors Died. (book).
- Recording Your Family History. (book).

#### Genealogy: Computers

- Family Tree Computer Magazine - No.1, May 1992 +. (periodical).
- Guide to Selecting Genealogy Software. (book).  
Donated by Bob Pittendrigh.

#### Genealogy: Jewish

- Biographical Dictionary of Canadian Jewry 1909-1914. (book).

#### Great Britain: England

- Accommodation Register. (book).  
Donated by FFHS.
- Current Publications By Member Societies, 7th Edition. (book). Donated by FFHS.
- 1851 Census Index Survey England, Wales & Channel Islands. (book). Donated by FFHS.
- Forming A One-Name Group. (book). Donated by FFHS.
- Journal of Institute of Heraldic Studies 1988-1992. (book). Donated by Rae Chamberlain.
- Rayment's Notes on Recording Monumental Inscriptions, 4th Edition. (book). Donated by FFHS.

#### Great Britain: England , Derby

- Derbyshire Families. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.  
Donated in Memory of Frank Barton of Derby, Derbyshire.
- Dr. Williams' Library Register of Births (Derbyshire Extracts). (book). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated in Memory of Frank Barton of Derby, Derbyshire.
- 1851 Census Index for Derby. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated in Memory of Frank Barton of Derby, Derbyshire.
- Pigot & Company's national Directory of Derbyshire 1835. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated in Memory of Frank Barton of Derby, Derbyshire.

#### Great Britain: England, Devon

- Devon Family Historian 1991-1992. (periodical).  
Donated by Rae Chamberlain.
- 1851 Census Surname Index for Devon, No.'s 1-10, 12-14. (book). Donated by Rae Chamberlain.

#### Great Britain: England, Devon, Plymouth

- 1851 Census Index Plymouth Devon. (book). Donated by Rae Chamberlain.

#### Great Britain: England, London

- Journal of the London & North Middlesex FHS - Vol 15, No.1, 1992. (periodical).
- Lists of Londoners. (book). Donated by FFHS.
- Provisional List of the City of London Poor Law Records. (book).



## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To be held 24 April 1993 at the Holiday Inn, 90 - 22nd Street East, Saskatoon.

- 10:00      Coffee & Registration. Silent Auction
- 11:00      Workshop: The International Genealogical Index (IGI). Presentation given by Don Conrad, family history specialist with the LDS. The talk will cover 1992 IGI extraction program and plans in progress at the Family History Library.
- 12:00      Lunch
- 1:15        Workshop: How Can I Find My John Smith?: Getting the most out of reading the original records. Although directed at the experienced researcher, this workshop could put the beginner on the right track from Day 1. Given by SGS Librarian Laura Hanowski.
- 2:15        Refreshment Break
- 2:30        Annual Meeting: Audited Statement.

There will be an exchange of the Floater Collection and a large Silent Auction. Please bring your floater books as soon as possible on that day.

The SGS will have books for sale including back issues of the *BULLETIN* - volumes 1 -14 for .50¢ each. Check this Bulletin for content, or your Subject Index of the Bulletin to see which issues you require.

We would appreciate your registration as soon as possible. Registration Fee of \$8.50 for the Workshops and \$14.00 for the Workshops & Lunch. Registration Form below. A block of rooms has been reserved for those attending this function for \$52.00 a night single and \$62.00 a night double under the SGS. When booking the room, advise the hotel that you are attending the SGS meeting to receive this rate.

To guarantee the above rate at the hotel, you must register with the Holiday Inn by April 10.

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### REGISTRATION FOR SGS ANNUAL MEETING & WORKSHOPS

Yes, I would like to register for:	Workshop only	\$ 8.50	_____
	Lunch & Workshop	\$14.00	_____

\*You must register by Friday April 23 to ensure lunch.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please make cheques payable to the SGS and send to:  
SGS, Box 1894 Regina, SK. S4P 3E1.



**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Balance Sheet  
As at December 31, 1992

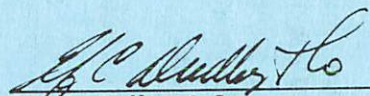
**AUDITORS' REPORT**

To the Members  
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society  
Regina, Saskatchewan

We have audited the balance sheet of **SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** as at December 31, 1992, and the statements of loss and surplus and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Society's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Society as at December 31, 1992, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

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

Regina, Saskatchewan  
January 19, 1993

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**ASSETS**

	1992	1991
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$55,130	\$49,741
Accounts receivable	954	1,012
Inventory - cost	<u>5,292</u>	<u>4,404</u>
Total Current Assets	61,376	55,157
<b>CAPITAL ASSETS - note 4</b>		
Office equipment	40,314	39,717
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>37,481</u>	<u>33,595</u>
Total Capital Assets	<u>2,833</u>	<u>6,122</u>
Total Assets	<u>\$64,209</u>	<u>\$61,279</u>

**LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY**

<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	\$ 3,031	\$ 1,739
Accounts payable	<u>42,442</u>	<u>36,688</u>
Deferred revenues - note 3	<u>45,473</u>	<u>38,427</u>
Total Liabilities		
<b>MEMBERS' EQUITY</b>	15,903	16,730
Surplus - page 3	<u>2,833</u>	<u>6,122</u>
Equity in capital assets - note 2	<u>18,736</u>	<u>22,852</u>
Total Members' Equity	<u>\$64,209</u>	<u>\$61,279</u>
Total Liabilities and Members' Equity		

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**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Statement of Loss and Surplus  
For the year ended December 31, 1992

	1992	1991
<b>REVENUE - page 5</b>		
Administration	\$141,901	\$156,473
Other	<u>15,140</u>	<u>9,380</u>
Total Revenue	<u>157,041</u>	<u>165,853</u>
<b>EXPENSES - pages 6 and 7</b>		
Administration	119,266	119,588
Travel and meetings	8,380	8,704
Membership communications	10,190	10,626
Programs	19,435	22,668
Equipment purchases	<u>597</u>	<u>513</u>
Total Expenses	<u>157,868</u>	<u>162,099</u>
NET INCOME (LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	( 827 )	3,754
<b>SURPLUS</b>		
Balance - beginning of the year	<u>16,730</u>	<u>12,976</u>
Balance - end of the year	<u>\$ 15,903</u>	<u>\$ 16,730</u>



**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Statement of Changes in Financial Position**  
**For the year ended December 31, 1992**

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1991</u>
<b>CASH FROM (FOR) OPERATIONS</b>		
Net income (loss) for the year	(\$ 827)	\$ 3,754
Cash From (Applied To) Other Current Items:		
Accounts receivable	58 (	65)
Inventory	( 888)	( 506)
Accounts payable	1,292 (	9,410)
Deferred revenues	<u>5,754</u>	<u>( 3,717)</u>
Total Cash From (For) Operations	<u>5,389</u>	<u>( 9,944)</u>
<b>CASH POSITION</b>		
Beginning of year	<u>49,741</u>	<u>59,685</u>
End of year	<u>\$55,130</u>	<u>\$49,741</u>

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**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Schedule of Revenues**  
**For the year ended December 31, 1992**

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1991</u>
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Grants - Sask. Trust	\$105,800	\$121,000
Memberships	32,316	26,714
Interest	1,902	3,435
Donations	1,185	1,323
Expense recovery - GST refundable portion	-	2,002
Miscellaneous	<u>698</u>	<u>1,999</u>
Total Administration Revenue	<u>\$141,901</u>	<u>\$156,473</u>
<b>OTHER</b>		
Contracts	\$ 703	\$ -
Subscriptions	1,137	837
Research	3,765	3,020
Education	780	65
Special purchases donation	1,923	1,084
Reader printer	482	439
Publications	3,138	1,479
Seminar and annual meeting	649	705
Profit on sales	<u>2,563</u>	<u>1,751</u>
Total Other Revenue	<u>\$ 15,140</u>	<u>\$ 9,380</u>

**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Schedule of Expenses**  
**For the year ended December 31, 1992**

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1991</u>
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>		
Salaries		
Salaries	\$ 85,116	\$ 85,490
Benefits	13,500	12,909
Professional development	<u>228</u>	<u>721</u>
Total Salaries	<u>98,844</u>	<u>99,120</u>
Office		
Rent	9,928	10,441
Printing and copying	1,145	1,426
Postage	258	253
Telephone	1,500	1,590
Office supplies	932	1,098
Maintenance and repairs	1,051	808
Sundry	<u>70</u>	<u>155</u>
Total Office	<u>14,884</u>	<u>15,771</u>
Other		
Promotions	1,026	626
Memberships	870	990
Committee expense	833	1,190
Bank charges	91	56
Fees, license, and insurance	<u>2,718</u>	<u>1,835</u>
Total Other	<u>5,538</u>	<u>4,697</u>
Total Administration Expense	<u>\$119,266</u>	<u>\$119,588</u>
<b>TRAVEL AND MEETINGS</b>		
Staff Travel	\$ 1,843	\$ 926
Volunteer travel	4,810	5,895
Annual meeting and seminar	1,222	1,195
Board meetings	<u>505</u>	<u>688</u>
Total Travel and Meetings	<u>\$ 8,380</u>	<u>\$ 8,704</u>
<b>MEMBERSHIP COMMUNICATIONS</b>		
Bulletins		
Printing	\$ 7,855	\$ 8,062
Postage	1,462	1,754
Typing	600	600
Supplies	<u>273</u>	<u>210</u>
Total Membership Communications	<u>\$ 10,190</u>	<u>\$ 10,626</u>



**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Schedule of Expenses**  
**For the year ended December 31, 1992**

PROGRAMS	1992	1991
Library	\$ 5,441	\$ 6,457
Books and fiche	927	3,473
Bookbinding	298	459
Subscriptions	1,836	3,813
Postage	155	297
Printing	1,594	1,326
Research	229	1,282
Supplies	10,480	17,107
Total Library	2,041	1,108
Special purchases	144	525
Obituary files	1,297	1,134
Workshop	600	-
Heritage conference	500	500
Seminar hosting	206	550
Cemetery	111	138
Education	241	542
25th anniversary project (Sask. Residents Index)	-	61
Branch administration	143	200
Historic research	646	479
Reader printer	3,026	324
Publications	<u>\$19,435</u>	<u>\$22,668</u>
 EQUIPMENT PURCHASES (NET OF SALES)		
Office	<u>\$ 597</u>	<u>\$ 513</u>

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**SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
**Notes to the Financial Statements**  
**As at December 31, 1992**

## 1. GENERAL

The Society is incorporated under the Non-Profit Corporations Act of Saskatchewan. Its primary objective is the promotion of the study of genealogy in Saskatchewan.

## 2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICY

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

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

## 3. DEFERRED REVENUES

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

	1992	1991
Subscriptions	\$ 425	\$ 511
Memberships	13,316	9,727
Donations	676	-
Operating grant 1st quarter	<u>28,025</u>	<u>26,450</u>
	<u>\$42,442</u>	<u>\$36,688</u>

## 4. CAPITAL ASSETS

	Cost	Rate	Accum. Deprec.	Net Book Value	
				1992	1991
Computer equipment	\$11,454	40	\$11,040	\$ 414	\$ 1,794
Other assets	<u>28,860</u>	20	<u>26,441</u>	<u>2,419</u>	<u>4,328</u>
	<u>\$40,314</u>		<u>\$37,481</u>	<u>\$ 2,833</u>	<u>\$ 6,122</u>

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- Suburban London Before 1837, Map Showing Parish Boundaries. (map).

**Great Britain: England, London, Camberwell**

- Camberwell 1851 Census Surname List. (fiche).  
REFERENCE ONLY.

**Great Britain: England, London, Southwark**

- Southwark - St. John Horsleydown 1851 Census Index. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.
- Southwark - St. Olave & St. Thomas 1851 Census Index. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

**Great Britain: England, Oxford**

- Return of Owners of Land 1873 Oxfordshire. (book). Donated by Oxford Family History Society.

**Great Britain: England, Rutland**

- 1881 Census Index of Rutland. (fiche).  
REFERENCE ONLY.

**Great Britain: England, Suffolk**

- Suffolk - A Genealogical Bibliography. (book).  
Donated by FFHS.

**Great Britain: England, Surrey**

- Guide to the Surrey Lay Subsidies 1500 - 1645. (book).

**Great Britain: England, Yorkshire**

- Guide to the Archive Collections of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society 1931-1983 & to Collections Deposited to the Society. (book).
- Yorkshire Family Historian - Volume 18, No.1-6. (periodical). Donated by Barrie Appleyard.

**Great Britain: England/Wales**

- An Introduction to the Census Returns of England & Wales.(book). Donated by FFHS.

**Great Britain: Ireland**

- An Introduction to Irish Research - Irish Ancestry, A Beginners Guide. (book). Donated by FFHS.
- Emigrants From Ireland to America 1735 - 1743. (book).
- Story of the Irish Race. (book).  
Donated by Jim Oliver.

**Great Britain: Ireland & Scotland/US**

- Scotch-Irish Sources For Research. (book).  
Donated by D. Brenda Cooper.

**Great Britain: Ireland, Dublin**

- Thom's Dublin Street Directory. (book).  
Donated by David Johnson. DO NOT MAIL.

**Great Britain: Ireland, Isle of Man**

- 1881 Census Index of Isle of Man. (fiche).  
REFERENCE ONLY.

**Great Britain: Scotland**

- Census Records for Scottish Families. (book).
- Highland Clearances 1963. (book).
- Highland Clearances 1987. (book).  
Donated by D. Brenda Cooper.

**Great Britain: Scotland, Aberdeen, Lonmay**

- Monumental Inscriptions for Lonmay Churchyard. (book). Donated by Bob Pittendigh.

**Great Britain: Scotland, Caithness**

- Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855. (book).  
Vol. 1 - Canisbay, Dunnet, Olig & Bower Parish.  
Vol. 2 - Wick & Watter Parish.  
Vol. 3 - Thurso, Reay, Halkirk.  
Vol. 4 - Latheron & St. Triduana.

**Great Britain: Scotland, West Lothian, Bathgate**

- Bathgate Mortality Records 1860-1925. (book).

**United States:**

- American Expansion - A Book of Maps. (book).
- Ancestry's RedBook - Revised Edition. (book).
- Directory of American Libraries with Genealogy or Local History Collections. (book).
- Handbook of Genealogical Sources. (book).
- How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been In the Military. (book).

**United States/Germany**

- American/Schleswig-Holstein Heritage Society Newsletter, Vol. 1-4. (periodical).  
Donated by Ethel Sentes.
- German Genealogical Society of America Bulletin 1992. (periodical). Donated by Ethel Sentes.

**United States: Passenger Lists**

- Original Scots Colonists of Early America 1612-1783. (book).
- Pennsylvania German Pioneers. Volume 1 1727-1775, Volume 2 1785-1808. (book).

**United States: Pennsylvania**

- Cumberland County Marriages 1761-1817. (book).  
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United States: Wisconsin

- Geographical Origin of German Immigration to Wisconsin. (book). Donated by Laura Hanowski.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

*Reviewed by Laura M. Hanowski  
SGS Librarian*

*A Subject Index to Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin. Volume 1, 1970-Volume 22, 1991.* Compiler Rae Chamberlain. Available from the SGS, Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1 for \$7.00 plus \$2.50 postage and handling. United States and overseas orders please pay in US funds.

The Publication Committee is to be commended for this excellent index. It enables me to quickly refer to articles found in past *Bulletin's* which can answer many of the questions put to me here in the library. Long time members will find they can make better use of their *Bulletin's*. The SGS Library will not have a copy of this book available for use in the library until June 1993.

*Ontario People 1796-1803.* Fitzgerald, E. Keith. 1993, 250 pages. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-6687. US \$25 plus US \$3.00 postage.

The bulk of this work contains the "Old U.E.L. List" of some 5,000 Loyalist families. A supplementary 52 page listing contains about 2,000 additional names. There is an index! The Old United Empire Loyalist List is again available from Genealogical Publishing for \$25. A new listing for Genealogical Publishing is the Index to Domesday Book for: 1. Places, 2. Persons, 3. Subjects. Each book costs \$120.

*The following books were donated to the SGS Library by the Federation of Family History Societies and are available for sale from FFHS c/o Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS. Prices quotes include surface postage to Canada.*

1. *An Introduction to Irish Research - Irish Ancestry, A Beginners Guide.* Davis, Bill. 1992, 89 pages. £4.75. Bill Davis has produced an easy to read guide for the genealogist getting into Irish research. Of particular

note is the chapter on postal research ... read it, follow it!! There are descriptions of the Irish records and substitute sources plus bibliographies & address BUT the most important chapter of all is "Exodus". Make sure where you should be searching before making the great leap into Ireland. Note: Many of the sources listed in the book are found in the SGS Library.

2. *An Introduction to the Census Returns of England & Wales.* Lumas, Sue. 1992, 21 pages. No price available.

A description of the Census records and how to use them. Of particular interest is the section on references & difficulties.

3. *Rayment's Notes on Recording Monumental Inscriptions*, 4th Edition. Pattinson, Penelope. 1992, 34 pages. No price available.

Although this book is directed at recorders in the UK the same techniques could/should be applied anywhere in the world.

4. *Lists of Londoners.* Gibson, Jeremy & Heather Creaton. 1992, 39 pages. £2.50.

What a gold mine of sources for those searching in the greater London area. This book lists sources, how to have them searched and gives the fee. Some of the sources are found in the SGS Library.

5. *Suffolk - A Genealogical Bibliography.* Raymond, Stuart. 1992, 91 pages. £6.95.

The Family Name, Place Name & Author Index makes using this genealogical bibliography very easy. Gaining access to the records could be a problem. The following books are recent editions:

6. *Accommodation Register.* £2.45.

A list of bed & breakfast places in the UK, Australia, New Zealand, Canada & US by and for family historians.

7. *1851 Census Index Survey England, Wales & Channel Islands.* 1992. No price.

A list of how much of the 1851 census index project has been indexed and what remains to be done.

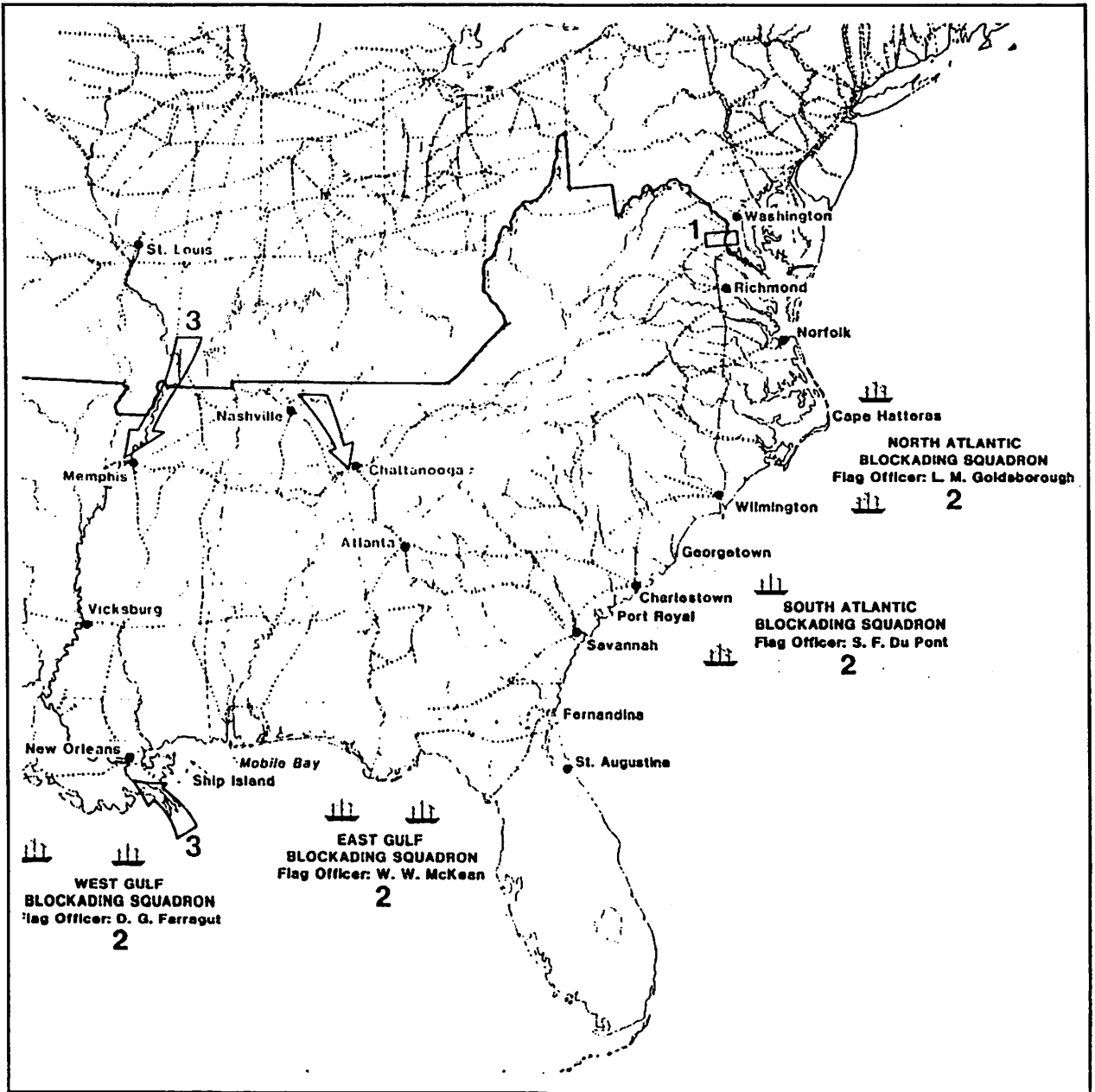
8. *Current Publications By Member Societies*, 7th Edition. 1992, 88 pages. £5.25 & 2nd Edition. 1992, 76 pages. £5.10.

A list of publications and their prices by members of the Family History Federation throughout the world.

9. *Forming A One-Name Group.* Palgrave, Derek A. 1992, 17 pages. £1.95.

Lists the guidelines to form a One-Name Group including recent developments in the field.





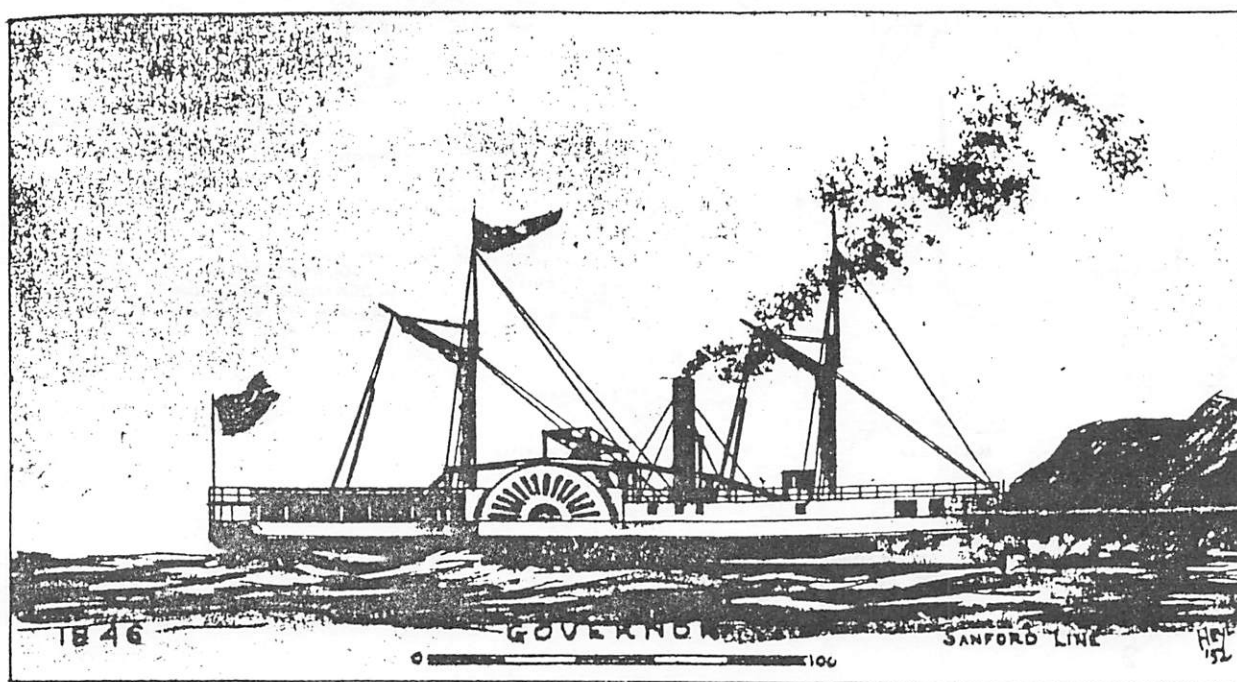
- reprinted from A Battlefield Atlas of the Civil War (See Note 4)

The marine battalion itself was under the command of Major John George Reynolds, a veteran of the Mexican War, and the first three days of the trip were apparently routine until the convoy reached Cape Hatteras. On Friday morning (November 1st) the weather began to deteriorate and by early afternoon the *Governor* was having difficulty holding its course in the hurricane-force winds. Some damage was done to the ship by the strong waves; then the chains supporting the smokestack broke and most of

the stack toppled. The engine faltered and finally gave out during the night. Captain Litchfield of the *Governor* apparently was unable to handle the crisis and a navy officer was placed in charge. He later reported that the original crew of the *Governor* were "...very very worthless. The chief engineer and the chief mate conducted themselves as cowards and traitors only know how."<sup>8</sup> The Captain and his crew (about fifteen in all) were later sent back to New York on the *Cities*.

The marines were kept busy pumping, bailing and trying to hold fast the supporting ropes. Several nearby vessels responded to the distress signals and attempts were made to rescue the men, but the wind and heavy seas prevented this being done successfully. By mid-afternoon on Saturday, November 2nd, the frigate *Sabine* neared and attempted to secure the sinking *Governor*. The storm had not abated and it was not until 9:00

p.m. that the *Sabine* was able to come alongside. Attempts were made for some of the men to jump to safety, but only about thirty men were rescued in this manner. Almost immediately, the ships crashed together in the rough seas. The *Governor* was further damaged and it was necessary to slacken the ropes and separate, hoping to hold on until morning and a possible improvement in the weather.



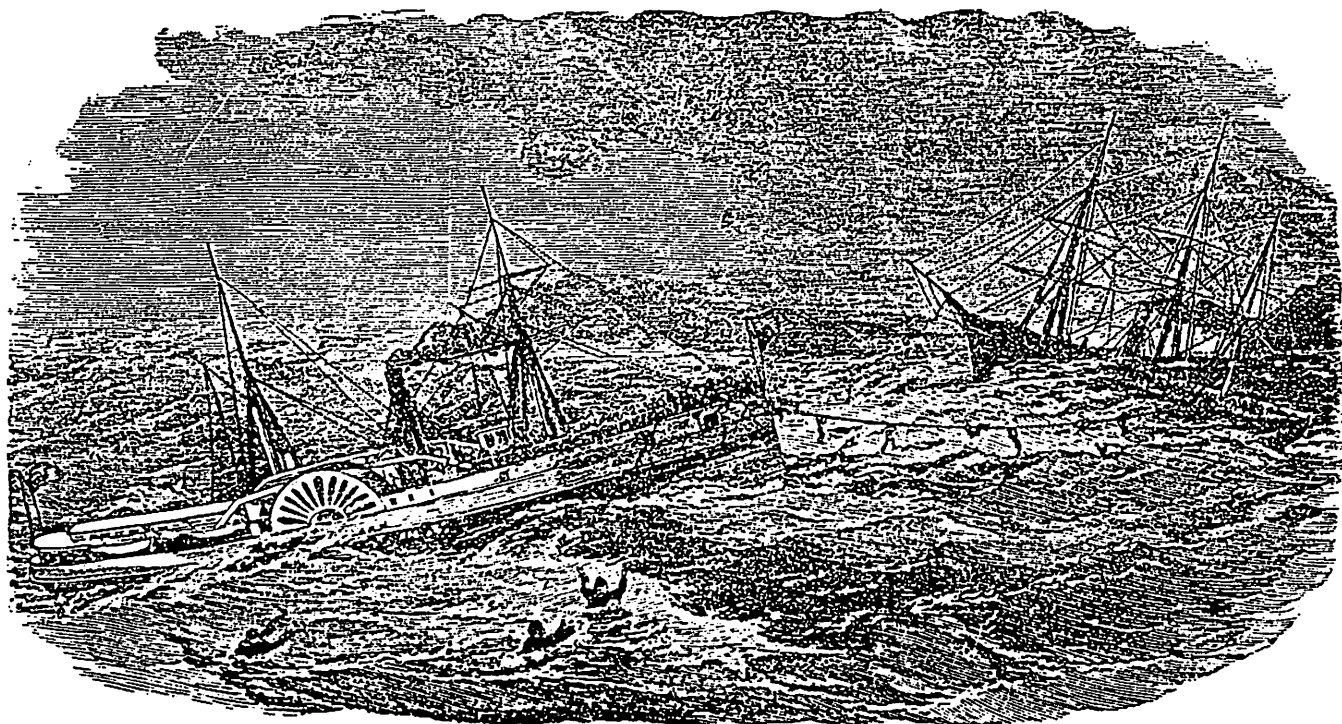
- from Early American Steamers Vol IV by Erik Heyl. Courtesy of University of Baltimore S.S.H.S.A Collection

All provisions, equipment and movable articles were thrown overboard in an attempt to lighten the *Governor*. Daylight did not bring the hoped-for improvement in the weather and the *Sabine* could not safely approach. Smaller boats were despatched and the crew and the remaining marines were forced to jump into the icy water to be hauled into the small boats. Seven marines were drowned "through their disobedience of the orders in leaving the ranks, or abandoning their posts" reported Major Reynolds.<sup>9</sup> Some ammunition was saved but nearly all the knapsacks, haversacks, and canteens were lost as well as the battalion's

books and staff returns. By 3:30 p.m. the *Governor* had sunk.

Major Reynolds obtained replacements for his missing marines from the *Sabine's* crew and the battalion continued to Port Royal on the *Sabine* arriving there on November 8th -- one day too late to aid in the successful attack on Port Royal.

Various military despatches describing the storm indicate that it was very intense. At that time there was no official weather reporting agency in the United States, but weather historians have since been able to



This sketch of the rescue appeared in "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper", a New York publication which began in 1855.

establish the specifics and this storm is now known as the "Expedition Hurricane".<sup>10</sup> It produced record high tides as far north as New York City and resulted in extensive flooding throughout New England.

Commander Ringgold of the *Sabine* was subsequently honoured for the rescue by many authorities including the New York City Life Saving Benevolent Association (which awarded him a gold medal); the Mayor of New York City; the Government of the State of Maryland, as well as the U.S. Congress.<sup>11</sup>

Major Reynolds and the marine battalion spent the next few months stationed at Port Royal (Hilton Head), leaving there on February 28, 1862 aboard the *USS McClellan*.<sup>12</sup> They headed south along the coast towards Florida for further military operations in the Fernandina area where the Confederate defenses were being hastily

abandoned. In mid-March the battalion was ordered to occupy and hold St. Augustine, but Brigadier-General Sherman over-ruled the order and, despite a plea by the St. Augustine city officials that they remain to garrison the city,<sup>13</sup> Major Reynolds and his marines were ordered back to Marine Headquarters in Washington.

John Barry's transfer to Washington is dated March 31, 1862. He was posted to Norfolk, Virginia in May of that year and was stationed there for the remaining three years of his service. He received his honourable discharge on August 16, 1865 at Norfolk, still as Private. This war service later enabled him to be granted a homestead in Minnesota (Stevens County) which he occupied in the spring of 1876.

Ironically his June 1889 pension application was denied on July 15, 1889, only a few days after his death on July 6th

at the age of 52. It is interesting to note that his obituary, despite being written almost 25 years after the end of the Civil War, indicates that war veterans were still being held in high regard.

### Another Old Veteran Gone

One by one the old veterans who defended the stars and strips and stood firmly by the Republic in the time of its greatest need are passing away, and all over the land, chairs once occupied by the heros of the Union are becoming vacant.

Died, on Saturday last, July 7th, John Barry, of the town of Scott, this county, aged 54 years. About a week before his death, he was kicked by a horse, breaking two of his ribs and otherwise bruising his side. He said but little about the injury, and neglected to apply remedies. On Saturday morning he came in from work in the garden or field and complained to his wife that he felt darting pains all through him. A boy was immediately sent for a physician, but some time before his arrival Mr. Barry was dead.

The deceased served in the Union navy during the war and came near losing his life while gallantly fighting to sustain the Republic. He was a man of kind and generous disposition, and universally respected by all that knew him. He leaves a wife and several small children. The funeral took place from the Catholic Church of this city last Monday forenoon, and the remains were followed to the grave by a very large procession of relatives and friends.<sup>14</sup>

John's widow Hannah was left with six young children ranging in age from 10 years to 3 months. Her widow's pension was \$8 per month with a \$2 allowance for each child under sixteen. Hannah died on August 18, 1917 and at that time was receiving \$36 a month.<sup>15</sup>

John and Hannah are both buried in Calvary Cemetery in Morris, Minnesota. John's grave has two markers, both of which are inscribed: "P Marine U.S.S. Norfolk". One also indicates "G.A.R. Post 99". Survivors of civil war veterans were eligible to apply for funds for a military headstone;

however, staff of the National Archives Administration have been unable to locate an application in this case.<sup>16</sup> Also at the gravesite is the metal star-shaped marker of the G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic). John had been a member of Overton Post No. 99 in Morris which hosted the G.A.R. State Encampment in 1888. Eight thousand people arrived for the four-day event which included a parade, a large mock battle, ball games, horse racing, singing, dancing and general celebrations.<sup>17</sup> One can only presume that John took an active part in this event.

This is only one episode in John's military service and the possibilities for research are difficult to resist. His service records seem to indicate that he spent the period of 1862-1865 at the Norfolk Navy Yard, whereas the gravestone markers mention the *USS Norfolk*, indicating possible further service at sea.

Even more intriguing is the fact that John Barry's service file contains a re-enlistment at Gosport, Virginia on February 10, 1866 for a further four-year term -- and the notation that he deserted on March 11, 1866.<sup>18</sup> It would be convenient to assume that this is another Marine with the same name as my great-grandfather. However, a comparison of the signatures, date and place of birth, and the physical descriptions on the two enlistment forms, leave little doubt that it is the same man. The second enlistment affidavit also notes the previous enlistment.

Many questions arise: How was desertion defined during that period of history? After the War ended, was this a common occurrence? Why, after a honourable discharge and four difficult years of service, would he re-enlist and desert after only one month? Is it possible that there was disciplinary action taken against him and, if so, was he absolved of guilt? Why would he

have been granted homestead land in Minnesota on the basis of his military service if the desertion was a dishonourable action? Would not the G.A.R. be reluctant to accept him as a member?

As with any genealogical project, the research possibilities are almost endless. Hopefully it will be possible to locate the evidence required to continue the story!

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## A Sketch of Grandmother Wood's Life

*submitted by MaryAnn Assailly*

*While on a trip to Toronto in 1985 I pursued the well known genealogical past time, of looking for names of interest in the local telephone directory. There I came across my uncommon name of Herity, in fact Jack Herity, the same name as my father. Contact was made and I soon discovered my great-grandfather's last living cousin. Stories were shared and in Jack's basement the discovery of the long forgotten sketch written on the death of his great-grandmother, my 4th great-grandmother, Jennie Wood by his father Frederick Golden Herity. I would like to share a good part of this sketch with you as well as indicate what sources I have found to authenticate the story. Spelling and grammar are as found in the original manuscript.*

For the perusal of those who have the honour of being the descendants of one of the noblest & grandest women that ever blessed the earth, whose character was of surpassing loveliness in all its features, whose warm Scotch heart was ever adorned with the brightest of virtues.

Near the centre of the city of Perth one of Scotland's most famous towns situated on the smooth banks of the river Tay was a fine stone mansion on one High street which led down to the water. In this house dwelt a family of 8. The father and mother their daughter & 4 sons & stepson named James. The names of the other boys were John the eldest, William, Duncan & Alex. The girl's name was Jennie born August 17, 1792. She was the pride & joy of the whole family in fact of all who knew her. Once as Neal Gow a great Scotch gentleman was at their home she danced for him on the stone pavement as he played on the bagpipes. She took great delight in strolling along the banks of the river & watch its waters roll peacefully to the sea and count the 7 arches of the bridge that spanned it.

In 1800 she remembers seeing an old blind man begging & saying "Poor" old blind man born in the year ??? In 1801 she saw them lay the corner stone of St. James Church High St. At 8 years of age she could

sew, knit & spin which foretold the true scotch delight in work that has never forsaken her during nearly a 100 chequered troubled years. In fact Friend Toil has been her life long friend. She had a true scotch spirit thrilled with Love & Scotch good cheer though nearly 90 years have passed since she left her dear ain countree even yet the sight of the word Scotland thrills her with fond memories Scotland is yet & has been the dearest place on earth.

Her fathers name was William Irvine & belonged to a large family of boys & girls. Her mother's name was Marjorie Stuart, who had 11 brothers & 3 sisters none of whom ever came to America & whose grandfather was a cousin of bonnie Prince Charlie Scotland's idol & lived at Dunkeld. Jennie went there to visit & saw the Duke of Athole's castles & parks.<sup>1</sup> Her uncles Charlie Stuart & Duncan Irvine lived in Edinburgh. Her father came from the Highlands where her aunt Jane married Wm. MacIntosh. He was engaged in the linen



trade selling the cambric that was spun & fitted by the women.<sup>2</sup>

As this business did not agree with him & his health being poor he resolved to cross the ocean & seek health & fortune in the wild woods of America. His friend the Lord Mayor of Perth tried to dissuade him from taking his young family from their native town & offered to lend him money to start as [ink blotch] on the condition that he return [ink blotch] at his own convenience which showed that he was worthy of great trust. But he had his mind made up & so they left Perth to take ship at Greenock. A great crowd of people followed them beyond the town to bid them adieu & chat with them for the last time as it was very seldom that anyone left Perth for so long a journey.

The man that owned their home in Perth kept it vacant 3 mo. hoping they would return. After stopping in Glasgow a month & then passed on to Greenock. They found that the fare was much more than they expected. The captain said it would 10 guineas each which was more than they could afford & Jennie's mother fondly hoped that they might return to live & die at Perth but her father concluded to go alone and leave his family in Greenock till he could send for them. He sailed for New York & was 7 weeks crossing the great water. Meanwhile a house was hired for the family & John worked at home at the shoemaking trade which he had learned in Perth. An old friend David Grant, found a place for Jennie & Wm. in a crockery store owned by Mr. Harris who became much attached to her then nine years old. She soon knew all about the care & price of the crockery & could sell it as well as anyone. One rainy gloomy day a big brawny woman came into the store to examine the bowls. Jennie showed her some fine bowls which were on large tables.

One day Mr Sample & his wife left for

Edinburgh where they had another large store leaving his wife's sister in charge & Jennie was to stay with her. A young lawyer Sandeman lived over the store. When walking through the store one day he asked Jennie if she were going home. She said "No" he said "you had better go they don't want you here". "Well", she said, if Ann does not want me to stay I will go. "Well" he said, "you must go as she doesn't want you," & he held her hand & filled it with silver pieces & told her to take them & go home to her mother. She let the silver fall on the floor & told him he couldn't hire her to go if Ann wanted her to stay so he went out. When she saw Ann she asked her if she wanted her to stay with her "why of course said Ann", "why do you ask?" Then Jennie told about Mr. Sandeman. At night they closed the windows & locked the doors & sat down to tea. Ann went to get some cheese & there was Mr. Sandeman lying hidden. She screamed & ran & got a broom and chased him out of the house.

They resided in Greenock a year. From Greenock they could see Dunbarton castle & rock which rises 560 feet above the basin on the river Clyde. This rock so the legend says was thrown by furious friends after St. Patrick as he fled from persecuting them to the Emerald Isle so called because an Emerald ring was sent to Henry II by the pope at the time of the conquest. John went to the castle & saw the sword of Sir Wm. Wallace the famous Scottish chieftain. They sailed from Greenock in the summer in the good ship "Recovery", a three-masted brig. They were five weeks on the ocean and came near being wrecked in a hurricane which swept the ocean & roughly tossed the ship about rendering the voyage perilous but it came to pass they all escaped safe to land in 1802. Their father met them in New York & took them to the home he had prepared on Long Island 22 miles from N. York. Here they spent 3 delightful gladsome years.

Health & plenty cheered their lives. All was blossom, juvenile & gladness & hope which made the log cabin more beautiful to the eye of the heart than the gilded palaces of crowned kings. They had all the rich delights & tender affections of the Potters Saturday night. The boys except John who worked as journeyman shoemaker in New York went to school. Jennie so linked in love to her mother stayed home & helped in the fruitful garden. They had all kinds of fish in abundance & all manner of fruits. One day one of their neighbours Mr. Pratt while hunting marked the distant flight of a flock of wild geese seeking a summer home in the south. He fired at them little thinking of shooting them but one fluttered & fell to the ground wounded in the wing. Mr. Pratt took it home and bound up the broken wing & fed & cared for it all winter. In the spring a flock of geese were flying northward & this goose stretched itself fluttered its wings & jointed them & Mr. Pratt grieved much over the loss of this pet & gave up all hope of seeing it again but imagine his surprise when one day in the fall as a flock of geese were passing south three of them were noticed to part from the others & alight in Mr. Pratt's yard. He ran out & found that it was his wounded pet, his long lost fugitive with her two young ones come back to visit her old friend. One day Jennie's brothers lost some money that had been given them to buy butter. They told their mother. Well she said you will have to find it or be punished as you lost some before. They felt very bad & started out it was near night Jennie said may I go too yes said her mother so she started. Now she said boys don't speak to me till I speak. Then they walked along a path through a field of oats. Jennie went ahead & she prayed earnestly that the Lord would help her find the money she looked down & saw something shining. It was the money. This she said the Lord heard his little child.

While living on Long Island the yellow fever was raging in N. York many dying from its effect. Among others Mr. Spence & his family left N. York to escape it. They came & lived with them. They had a little romping girl who became much attached to Jennie so much so that when they returned to N. York they wrote for Jennie to come & lived with them for a time. She went & stayed for 5 months & spent a Joyous time in the London of the New world. Here she could see her brother John every day & learned to love him as her own soul. Mr. Spence lived on Cherry Street & one morning after a recent snow he hired a sleigh paying 50 cents for a 2 hrs ride & gave Jennie her first trip over the glistening snow & she never forgot it. She crossed East river to Brooklyn then consisting of a tavern store & shop being only in its infancy. Now it contains half a million of inhabitants & has 300 churches & a bridge which is one of the wonders of the world, spanning the East River. One day while at Mr. Spence's she looked out and saw Tom Payne the champion infidel & King Joseph Bonaparte brother of Napoleon walking past arm in arm. Bonaparte had on his regimental. Payne was a large stout man.

Life on Long Island has always been a bright spot in the fond retrospects of our dear grandmother, but their father wished to get farms for his boys so he sought out a piece of woodland on the banks of the Mohawk River 50 miles west of Albany. And on the 8th August 1805 they bid fond farewell to Long Island but Jennie said she would never leave New York without her brother John he having determined to stay & work at his trade. Well their father said "perhaps its all for the best so John get your tools & come along." He did so & they left N York. They sailed along up the Hudson River with its world renowned scenery & reached Albany in 8 days where they stayed a week till their father found a suitable place

to settle upon. About this time a young man who had forged against the government was sailing down the Hudson on his way to prison for life. While going down he composed these beautiful verses.

*Roll on noble river in grander & pride.  
Waft the stores of thy country on every side.  
O'sing a full store of wealth from that wide  
swelling sea.  
That comfort & hope must be banished from  
me & c & c.*

The verses saved the young man from the penalty as the governor said he was too smart to waste his genius in goal.

They moved from Albany to Johnstown where they stayed a month till they got a house built on their farm, John worked in Johnstown at his trade & bot a cow for them which was a great help. He and 3 other young men formed a meeting to sing and pray & read with each other but strange to say they were all stricken down & died within 8 months of each other. John died at 25 years of age having caught cold sleeping in a new building he had built to work in. He was buried on the farm where their father said he intended to be buried also. A suitable stone was erected on his grave with a verse that he had composed written upon it & the green grass & silent tomb hid the form of him they all loved so dearly. That was the severest pain that had as yet touched their hearts but he lived well & therefore died well. He was a skilled painter & sweet poet & truly religious.

After much chopping & logging & excessive toil their farm was cleared. They built fine buildings & stocked the farm with horses & cattle & had everything comfortable. Here they stayed 12 years. Then their father (who heard of the grandeur of Canada) resolved to come & settle in the wild woods of Canada. They sold the place

to Mr Dyers. When visiting there one day he said he wished he had a farm like theirs for pasture. Well Jennie's father said I will sell it to you so he bot it but her father never got pay for either farm or stock.

Mr Hardy's lived close neighbours in the States. They stayed with them a week. Mr. Hardy's son Edward became a great friend of the Irvine's. The day he started for Canada to teach school, Jennie baked him some cakes & cheese the boys all gave him some money and he bid them good bye. He went to Kingston and became one of the wealthiest merchants. After she came to Canada Jennie went to visit him.

While in the states Jennie's brother Alex married Miss Harrington at 19 and taught school and then preached in the States. Then in both Toronto and Niagara and afterwards at Rock River Illinois where he died.<sup>3</sup> Bryant York was to marry Alex's daughter but one day in crossing the Polk River he was drowned.

Jennie used to go to dancing parties. They used to have them at their farm in the barn though said she never went to balls. She was also a good horse back rider.

Young Henry Campbell from Newburg fell in love with her. She was then 18 and folks used to tell her she was a slave to her family but she was never so happy as when waiting on them in fact all thro life her greatest Joy seemed to be in doing deeds of love for others.

Young Campbell tried for a whole summer to get her to join him in marriage but she would not leave her parents. The young fellow felt very bad and said he could not give her up so he sold out and went to sea. She said she had many a heartache since for him. She refused many other offers of marriage for the same reason. Young

Campbell afterwards married Annie McLaughlin. He was a nice fine looking fellow but she said she would leave her parents then for any man.

They came to Ernestown in Canada where her father rented a farm for a year till he could hunt up one to buy. Mr Merritt who rented the farm the year they came to Can came back to take off the crop. He brought with him a young man who had come from Newburg in the States to visit his friends in Canada. His name was Daniel Wood.<sup>4</sup> Jennie was scrubbing the floor when he first came. He was a fine looking fellow with black hair and keen black eyes and she admired him at once. They courted thro harvest young Daniel evidently understood how to make hay when the sun shines as they were married in December 1817 at the home of Colonel Arrot who gave Jennie 3 dollars as a present with which she bought a Bible which she kept till her death. She was 25 years of age the Aug before her marriage. Rev. Thomas Madden brother-in-law to her brother William married them.

Young Daniel had served in the war of 1812 and by taking contract for making some roads he made a lot of money with which he bought a beautiful farm near Kingston. He and his brother Samuel bot 200 acres. Samuel took a contract to dig a well in the fort a Kingston for \$3000. He got men and machines from New York. This cost much and he never got his pay. This sunk his farm and his brother Daniel's along with it as he had put off getting the deed recorded.

Jennie's Father bot a farm in Sidney from Mr. Grass and Daniel & Jennie was to live with the old folks for a time. Here her father and mother lived and died and were buried in Longwell's burying ground. Her mother lived to be 90 years of age. Her maiden name was Marjorie Stuart & she died Oct

1843.

Daniel rented a farm for 7 years from Tobias Bleecker who cheated him.<sup>5</sup> He then moved to Huntingdon and brought a load of trees with him he had raised from the seed they had saved in a nursery of his own. The first load of fine trees was frozen and he got another load and planted the orchards in J.G. Foster's & Clapps places.

One day her brother William was driving a wild yoke of oxen with a load of lumber down a hill at Foxboro. The load slipped ahead & he got at the front to shove it back. The oxen started & he was thrown down & both wheels passed over his body crushing him. He lingered in great agony for 11 days & then he died. One month from the day William got hurt his brother Alexander worked very hard fixing the ground for a camp meeting in Illinois at Bloomington while still very warm he took a drink of cold spring water & was taken sick & 11 days from that time he died. They got word but did not dare to tell him of his brother Williams death. What a surprise it must have been for him to find his brother ready to welcome him to the home beyond. They both died in 1840.

In 1828 when Christy Ann (Grandma Herity) was two weeks old they came to Huntingdon & settled on Lot 13 2nd Con.<sup>6</sup> They built a log shanty & moved in. Indians & wild animals roamed at will. Bears & wolves made the night hideous with their howling. The Indians were Mohawks. This part of the county was formerly inhabited by Chippewas but in the words of an old Indian "By'n by come battle & Mohawks Kill Chippewas all off".<sup>7</sup> These hills he said were their famous battleground. The finding of stone Tomahawks knives & pipes attest the truthfulness of this.

One night 12 Indians came to their house

when Jennie was alone. They wanted supper & lodging. She was nearly frightened to death but dare not refuse. They all slept on the floor wrapped up in their blankets with their heads to the fire but she did not sleep at all for fear.

Once one of the oxen, the bell ox, came running home bellowing his tail had been bitten off by bears & being overheat & grief stricken at his loss he fell down in front of the door & died.

Once she went to hunt the cows & took her little boy with her after looking for a while she thought she was lost & what to do she did not know. It was getting dark & the woods were thick & she did not know which way to go. After thinking awhile she remembered that others had found their way by looking at the moss which always grows on the North side of trees she looked and found she was going away from home so she turned & after a long weary tramp came to one of the neighbours.

In the fall of 1832 they moved to where Gil Foster now lives. This place had a great swamp this got afire & while fighting the fire Daniel overheated himself and after 11 week illness he died aged 65. When she was 90 years of age a grand picnic was given in her honour in James Fosters grove. Friends & relatives from far & near were present & a grand good time was enjoyed. Every year after this on her birthday a party was given & these were for her Joyous days. It seemed to make her young again. She would laugh & joke with great glee. It was her great delight on these occasions to hear a Scotch song or a Scotch story.

At last two weeks after her 97th birthday she passed peacefully away.<sup>8</sup> For three weeks before her death she suffered great pain but her mind was clear she wanted them to ask the Lord to remove her the pain was so great. Six of her grandsons bore her to the grave. A Solemn & eloquent discourse was delivered in Moria Church by Rev Thomas Cleworth.

## NOTES

1. Perth Marriage Register, LDS Film #1040160 "William Irven, Flaxdresfser in Perth and May Stewart in this burgh and Parish daughter of James Stewart, Kirk officer in Dunkeld. Married 30th day of Sept 1785."
2. *Webster's new World Dictionary*, 1960 "cambric is a very fine, thin linen."
3. Reference to Rev. A. Irvine has been found in the published Ontario Marriage Notices and in the *Christian Guardian*.
4. *Moiria Past and Present 1827 - 1954*, page 38.
5. Manuscript: G. Barrett, *Genealogical Study of the Ancient Family of Wood* given to Owen Herity now in possession of Iola Upton, Richmond, BC, p.3.
6. *Moiria Past and Present 1827 - 1954*, page 9 and *Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Historical Atlas*, 1878.
7. *Moiria Past and Present 1827 - 1954*, page 9.
8. Transcription Moira Cemetery, Plot 10 - 4 "Jane Irvine, d. Aug 31, 1889, aged 97 years".

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# NORTH-WEST REBELLION 1885

## Index To The Names In Reports Of The War Claims Commission

*submitted by R.W. Chamberlain*

*The "Index to the Names In The Reports of the War Claims Commission," is taken from the Session Papers, Volume 5, Fourth Session of the Fifth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, Session 1886, pages 305 to 325 inclusive.*

*The following are several examples of War Claims contained in Report No. 111, dated 24th February 1886, pages 303 to 304 inclusive.*

W.C. No. 753 - Chas. Ffolliott, Brandon, for blankets taken by Ambulance Corps for use of wounded at Cut-Knife Creek, \$12. Recommended for payment in full.

W.C. No. 653 - Thos. E. McWilliams, freighting from Clarke's Crossing to Moosejaw \$25. Recommended for payment.

W.C. 756 - J.A. Kerr, Regina, for one Winchester carbine, 5 boxes of cartridges, and reloading tools, furnished to Dr. Roddick, \$49.75. It appears that certain of the Medical Staff were ordered from Swift Current to Battleford at a time when the journey was considered extra hazardous, the trail being that on which Poundmaker captured a convoy of supplies. The Surgeons felt is necessary to have some protection, and were provided with this rifle and ammunition for that purpose. The claim is

supported by an order from Major Richards, Supply Officer, dated Swift Current 26th April, 1885. Payment is therefore recommended in full.

W.C. No. 40 - Mrs. Philomène Beaupré of Gleichen, N.W.T., for powder etc., \$70.50, taken by order of Major-General Strange, previously reported upon and rejected. By permission of the Honorable the Minister, the claim is now reconsidered.

A letter from Major-General Strange 8th and 12th Feb., 1886, respectively, and one from J.E. Flaherty, agent C.P. Railway, show that Major-Gen. Strange was in error as to Mrs. Beaupré selling ammunition to the Indians. It was owing to this rumor the goods were taken possession of by the Military, and payment refused. It now appears that the powder was made up into cartridges for 9 p'r. M. L.R. Guns, consequently a fair claim against the Militia Department, and the full amount of \$70.50, is recommended for payment.

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## 1st GENERATION

1 James Richard PRINCE: b 2 Dec 1956 Cardston, ALB, CAN

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## 2nd GENERATION

2 Leland Lester PRINCE: b 26 Jun 1916 Cardston, ALB, CAN; m 31 Jul 1941 Cardston, ALB, CAN  
3 Beth McMURRAY: b 14 Apr 1922 Claresholm, ALB, CAN

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## 3rd GENERATION

4 James PRINCE: b 10 Feb 1859 Worlington, SFK, ENG; m 13 Feb 1896 Parawren, Iron, UT, USA; d 24 Jan 1940 Mountain View, ALB, CAN  
5 Sarah Ellen WRIGHT: b 14 Dec 1872 Nephi, Juab, UT, USA; d 2 Jun 1948 Cardston, ALB, CAN  
6 Joseph MCMURRAY: b. 9 Feb 1887 Liberty, Bear Lake, ID, USA; m 19 Oct 1912 Cardston, ALB, CAN; d 28 Sep 1958 Cardston, ALB, CAN  
7 Helena Harriet WEAVER: b 18 Sep 1890 Kaituna, Marlborough, NZ; d 26 Feb 1972 Calgary, ALB, CAN

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## 4th GENERATION

8 Ithamar SPRAGUE: b 19 Sep 1807 Oxford, Chenago, NY, USA; m 21 Jul 1873 Washington, UT, USA; d 13 Apr 1879 Bunkerville, Clark Co., NV, USA  
9 Mary Elizabeth PRINCE: b 25 Feb 1824 Exening, SFK, ENG; d 24 Jul 1883 Bunkerville, Clark, NV, USA  
10 Thomas Brett WRIGHT: b 24 Oct 1851 Ardwick, LAN, ENG; m 4 Dec 1871 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA; d 10 Jan 1924 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA  
11 Mary Jane CLOUGH: b 17 Oct 1839 Stalybridge, CHS, ENG; d 9 May 1925 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA  
12 James Stevensen MCMURRAY: b 13 Jul 1863 Grantsville, Tooele, UT, USA; m 5 Aug 1886 Liberty, Bear Lake, ID, USA; d 22 Jun 1948, Cardston, ALB, CAN  
13 Sarah Ann ORR: b 20 Dec 1867 Richfield, Morgan, UT, USA; d 29 Aug 1909 Orton, ALB, CAN  
14 Alexander WEAVER (McKenzie): b 15 Nov 1867 Nelson, Marlborough, NZ; m 19 Oct 1889 Onamaluta, Nr. Blenheim, NZ; d 6 Jan 1931 Blenheim, Marlborough, NZ  
15 Lilley WARMOUTH: b 3 Sep 1870 Withcal, LAN, ENG; d 25 Mar 1943 Blenheim, Marlborough, NZ

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## 5th GENERATION

16 Hezekiah SPRAGUE: b 10 Nov 1775 Buckland, Franklin, MA, USA; m abt 1793 Oxford, Chenango, NY, USA; d abt 1847/1848 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA  
17 Abigail JEFFERS: b 18 Jul 1772 Suffield, Hartford, CT; d 22 Jan 1847 Winter Quarters, NE, USA  
18 Richard PRINCE: b 18 Jul 1789 Icklingham, SFK, ENG; m 23 Jun 1813 Fornham, SFK, ENG; d 4 Aug 1935 Lunvidhall, SFK, ENG  
19 Mary HARROLD: b 5 Feb 1792 Lawshall, SFK, ENG; d 2 Mar 1866 Lawshall, SFK, ENG  
20 Andrew WRIGHT: b 1827 Ardwick, Manchester, LAN, ENG; m 16 Dec 1949 Manchester, LAN, ENG; d 10 Jan 1924, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA  
21 Sarah Ann BRETT: b 7 Nov 1825 London, MDX, ENG; d 12 Dec 1894 Nephi, Juab, UT, USA  
22 Samuel CLOUGH: b 26 Jul 1812 Oldham, LAN, ENG; d 23 May 1881 Dukinfield, CHS, ENG  
23 Martha Jane CARTER: b 6 Nov 1812, Marsden, YKS, ENG; d 18 Feb 1863 Dukinfield, CHS, ENG  
24 James Hutton MCMURRAY: b 24 Dec 1829 Hogestown, Cumberland, PA, USA; m 19 Oct 1862 Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT, USA; d 27 May 1919 Liberty, Bear Lake, ID, USA

- 25 Elizabeth STEVENSEN: b 21 Dec 1838, Breaston, DBY, ENG; d 2 Sep 1914 Liberty, Bear Lake, ID, USA
- 26 Richard Charles ORR (HOAR): b 15 Mar 1836 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG; m 18 Jun 1861 New York City, m board *Monarch*, New York; d 23 Mar 1916, Orton, ALB, CAN
- 27 Caroline DERRICOTT: b 1 Oct 1843, Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG; d 30 Nov 1933 Orton, ALB, CAN
- 28 Roderick Angus MCKENZIE: b abt 1840 Dundee, Forfar, SCT; m 14 Apr 1866 Auckland, Auckland, NZ; d 18 Sep 1868 Renwicktown, NZ
- 29 Harriet WILMOTT: b abt 1843; d 18 Sep 1868 Renwicktown, NZ
- 30 Benjamin WARMOUTH: b 26 Apr 1843 Cumberworth, LIN, ENG; m 17 May 1868 Louth, LIN, ENG; d 12 Feb 1892 Blenheim, Marlborough, NZ
- 31 Jane MARSHALL: b 21 Feb 1841, Lincoln, LIN, ENG; d 25 Sep 1917 Renwicktown, Marlborough, NZ

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#### 6th GENERATION

- 32 Ebenezer SPRAGUE: b 3 Nov 1740 Stafford, Tolland, CT, USA; m 27 Nov 1760, Stafford, Tolland, CT, USA
- 33 Lois CROSS: b 28 Oct 1739, Mansfield, Tolland, CT, USA
- 34 JEFFERS: b abt 1745/1750
- 35 Susan BOLTON: b abt 1750
- 36 William PRINCE: c 16 Feb 1766 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 13 Oct 1788 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; d 17 May 1844 Icklingham, SFK, ENG
- 37 Margaret FIRMAN: c 18 May 1768 Flempton, SFK, ENG; d 11 Feb 1860 Icklingham, SFK, ENG
- 38 William HARROLD: c 2 Nov 1766 Long Melford, SFK, ENG; m 12 Oct 1788 Chevington, SFK, ENG
- 39 Lucinda LAST: c 31 Jul 1768 Whelpstead, SFK, ENG
- 40 John WRIGHT:
- 42 John James BRETT: b London, MDX, ENG; m 18 Feb 1819
- 43 Sarah Ann UPSTONE: b abt 1790 Gloucester,, ENG; d abt 1856 on board ship *Horizon*
- 44 George CLOUGH: b abt 1786; m 28 Sep 1807, Leeds, YKS, ENG
- 45 Hannah: b abt 1788
- 46 Peter CARTER: b abt 1786 Marsden, YKS, ENG; m 6 Jun 1792 Almondbury, YKS, ENG
- 47 Hannah SANGFIELD: b abt 1788 Staleybridge, CHS, ENG
- 48 John MCMURRAY: b 27 Mar 1808 Lycoming,, PA, USA
- 49 Mary Ann HUTTON: b 14 Jun 1800 Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA, USA
- 50 John STEVENSEN: b 27 Dec 1810 Breaston, DBY, ENG; m 25 Jan 1833 Derby St. Alkmund, DBY, ENG
- 51 Mary VICKERS: b 6 Jan 1811 Derby St. Alkmund, DBY, ENG
- 52 Charles HOAR: b 12 Oct 1813 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG; m abt 1835; d 3 Mar 1887 Richville, Morgan, UT, USA
- 53 Elizabeth WEBB: b 1 Jun 1816 Wicken, NTH, ENG; d 28 Nov 1841 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG
- 54 Charles DERRICOTT: b abt 26 Jun 1803 Wombridge, SAL, ENG; m. 18 Dec 1825 Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG d. Mar 1885, Liberty, Bear Lake, ID, USA
- 55 Mary ASHLEY: b 8 Aug 1805 Shifnal, SAL, ENG; d. 24 Oct 1855 Logan Cache, UT, USA
- 60 John WARMOUTH: b abt 1817 LIN, ENG
- 61 Dinah WEBB: b abt 1819 LIN, ENG
- 62 William MARSHALL: b abt 1815 LIN, ENG
- 63 Elizabeth WALSHAM (WALTHAM): b abt 1817 LIN, ENG

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#### 7th GENERATION

- 64 Jonathon SPRAGUE: b 13 Mar 1720 Bridgewater, Plymouth, MA, USA; m. Stafford, Tolland, CT, USA
- 65 Susanna: b. USA
- 66 Noah CROSS: b 17 Apr 1720 Mansfield, Tolland, CT, USA; m 10 Jan 1737 Mansfield, Tolland, CT, USA
- 67 Mary CHAMBERLIN: b 14 Aug 1724 Branford, New Haven, CT, USA
- 72 Thomas PRINCE: c 4 Jul 1741 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m. 7 Apr 1763 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG
- 73 Sarah TURNER: c 7 Aug 1743 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG
- 74 Stephen FIRMAN: c 12 Jul 1725 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG
- 75 Sarah FIRMAN: b abt 1731 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG

76 John HARROLD: b abt 1740/1745, SFK, ENG  
 77 Mary HOWARD: b abt 1742/1747 SFK, ENG  
 78 John LAST: c 4 Jan 1731 Whepstead, SFK, ENG; m. 7 Oct 1758 Whepstead, SFK, ENG; bu 18 Sep 1808 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 79 Rachael TWEED: c 12 Dec 1736 Whepstead, SFK, ENG; d 1 Jan 1827 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 96 James MCMURRAY:  
 98 James HUTTON: b 4 Sep 1765 Berks, PA, USA; m 10 Aug 1786 Philadelphia, PA, USA  
 99 Lydia CARE:  
 102 Thomas VICKERS: b. DBY, ENG  
 103 Mary COOPER:  
 104 Thomas HOAR or HOARE: b 24 Aug 1774 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG; m 4 Mar 1798 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG; d 4 Mar 1863 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG  
 105 Sarah MEAD: b 7 Mar 1776 Simpson, BKM, ENG; d 12 Jan 1842 Deanshanger, NTH, ENG  
 106 Thomas WEBB:  
 107 Emma FODDY:  
 108 William DERRICOTT: b 1767 SAL, ENG; m 10 Oct 1796 Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG; bu 14 Feb 1825 Lilleshall, SAL, ENG  
 109 Sarah KINSEY: c 25 Feb 1778 Eyton On The Wild Moors, SAL, ENG; bu 16 Aug 1818 Lilleshall, SAL, ENG  
 110 William ASHLEY: c 21 Sep 1783 Edstaston, SAL, ENG; m 1 Apr 1804, Shifnal, SAL, ENG; d. 1841  
 111 Martha LAWRENCE: b 30 Jan 1784 Shifnal, SAL, ENG; d 16 Dec 1855 Limekiln

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#### 8th GENERATION

128 Jonathon SPRAGUE Sr: b 24 Jul 1686 Hingham, Plymouth, MA, USA; m 23 May 1712 Bridgewater, Plymouth, MA, USA  
 129 Lydia LEAVITT:  
 132 Steven CROSS: b 15 May 1681 Windham, Windham, CT, USA; m 30 Nov 1703 Mansfield, Tolland, CT, USA  
 133 Mary:  
 134 John CHAMBERLAIN: m 7 Jul 1727 Guilford, New Haven, CT, USA  
 135 Thankful MALLORY:  
 144 Robert PRINCE: c 30 Nov 1700 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 30 Nov 1725 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; d 8 Dec 1769 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 145 Frances SPARHAWKE: c 26 Dec 1702 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; d. 24 Sep 1763 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 146 Samuel TURNER: c 13 Sep 1704 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG m 18 Oct 1742 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 147 Frances WILLIAMS: c 3 Jan 1713 Freckenham, SFK, ENG; bu 29 Sep 1763  
 148 Stephen FIRMAN: c 4 Sep 1698 Long Melford, SFK, ENG; m. 28 Jul 1723; bu 12 Apr 1760 Lawshall, SFK, ENG  
 149 Margaret BUTTLE: b 4 May 1693 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG; bu 22 Apr 1773 Lawshall, SFK, ENG  
 156 John LAST: c 25 Jan 1699/1700 Chevington, SFK, ENG; m 23 Oct 1727 Harringer, SFK, ENG; d 16 Jun 1748 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 157 Anne HOLDEN: b 30 Jun 1700 Hawstead, SFK, ENG; d 7 Aug 1769 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 158 Ralph TWEED: b abt 1703 Whepstead, SFK, ENG; m 1 Apr 1732; d 11 Feb 1778 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 159 Rachel DOWNS: b abt 1707 Whepstead, SFK, ENG; bu 20 Nov 1769 Whepstead, SFK, ENG  
 196 James HUTTON: b 1729 New Garden, Chester, PA, USA; m 17 Nov 1757 Berks, PA, USA  
 197 Hannah Lee:  
 208 William HOARE: b 13 Mar 1740 Wicken, NTH, ENG; m 17 Oct 1763 Passenham, NTH, ENG; bu 26 Sep 1819 Passenham, NTH, ENG  
 209 Rachel ATKINS: c 20 Nov 1741 Passenham, NTH, ENG; bu 29 Sep 1815 Passenham, NTH, ENG  
 210 Felix MEAD: b abt 1749/1750, BKM, ENG  
 211 Elizabeth: b abt 1752, BKM, ENG  
 216 John DALLICOTT: b 15 May 1721 Paines Lane, Shifnal, SAL, ENG; m 31 Jan 1745 Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG  
 217 Jane TITHER: b 12 Oct 1722 Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG

220 Thomas ASHLEY: b 1748 ENG; m 27 Aug 1776 Wrockwardine, SAL, ENG  
221 Mary ROGERS: b abt 1750 ENG  
222 Thomas LAURENCE:  
223 Martha:

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#### 9th GENERATION

256 William SPRAGUE Jr: b 2 Jul 1650 Hingham, Plymouth, MA, USA ; m. 30 Dec 1674 Hingham, MA, USA  
257 Deborah LANE: b 20 Jun 1652 Hingham, Plymouth, MA, USA  
264 Peter CROSS:  
265 Mary:  
288 William PRINCE: b Oct 1663 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m. 3 Jan 1688 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; d 15 Jan 1738/1739 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
289 Mary MARHAM: c 28 Feb 1669 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
290 Edmund SPARHAWKE: c 6 Jul 1673 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m. 20 Oct 1695 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
291 Elizabeth CHINNER: c 6 Mar 1669/1670 Lakenheath, SFK, ENG; d 23 Mar 1747 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
292 John TURNER: b 29 Oct 1671 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 22 Oct 1700 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
293 Elizabeth JUDE: c 13 Apr 1674 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
294 David WILLIAMS: c 15 May 1690 Freckenham, SFK, ENG; m 28 Jun 1711 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
295 Frances MORTLOCK: b abt 1696 Freckenham, SFK, ENG; bu 29 Jun 1721 Freckenham, SFK, ENG  
296 Michael FIRMAN: b abt 1672 SFK, ENG  
297 Bridget HARDY: b abt 1674 SFK, ENG  
298 Joseph BUTTLE: c 10 Mar 1667 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG; m 24 Sep 1691 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
299 Margaret LILLY: c 12 Apr 1663 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
312 Robert LAST: c 24 Aug 1665 Chevington, SFK, ENG; m 14 Nov 1695 Chevington, SFK, ENG; d 4 Jan 1724  
313 Mary KNOCK: b abt 1674 Chevington, SFK, ENG; d 29 Mar 1731  
314 Thomas HOLDEN: c 28 May 1670 Cockfield, SFK, ENG; m 20 Jul 1691 Hawstead, SFK, ENG; bu 23 Jan 1710  
315 Susan WILLINGHAM: b abt 1670 Hawstead, SFK, ENG  
316 Ralph TWEED: b 13 Apr 1679 Stanstead, SFK, ENG; m 4 Nov 1700 Shimpling, SFK, ENG; bu 21 Nov 1733 Stanstead, SFK, ENG  
317 Mary BARREL: c 26 Oct 1675 Alpheton, SFK, ENG; bu 28 Jun 1733 Stanstead, SFK, ENG  
392 Nehemiah HUTTON: m 25 May 1723 New Garden, Chester, PA, USA  
393 Sarah MILLER:  
416 William HOARE: c 31 Dec 1710 Paulerspury, NTH, ENG; m 28 Jul 1734 Wicken, NTH, ENG; d 19 Apr 1784 Paulerspury, NTH, ENG  
417 Elizabeth BENNETT: b 24 Nov 1715 Wicken, NTH, ENG; bu 5 Jan 1781 Wicken, NTH, ENG  
418 John ADKINS (ATKINS): b abt 1704/1710 NTH, ENG; m 4 Oct 1730 Wicken, NTH, ENG  
419 Ann WALTER: b abt 1715/1720 NTH, ENG  
420 Felix MEAD: m 3 Nov 1748 Broughton by Fenny, Stratford, BKM, ENG  
421 Elizabeth HEBBS:  
432 William DALLICOTT: b abt 1695 SAL, ENG; m. 2 Aug 1719 Shifnal, SAL, ENG  
433 Catherine JENKS: b abt 1697 SAL, ENG  
434 Richard TITHER: b abt 1690/1700 SAL, ENG

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#### 10th GENERATION

512 William SPRAGUE Sr.: b 1610 Upway, DOR, ENG; m 26 May 1635 Malden Middlesex, DOR, ENG  
513 Millicent AMES: b 1613 Upway, DOR, ENG  
514 Andrew LANE:  
578 Henry MARHAM: c 9 Jun 1644 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 24 Jun 1668 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; bu 26 Feb 1683 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
579 Margaret Lyng: b abt 1647 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; bu 19 Mar 1683 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG



580 Edmund SPARHAWKE: c 26 Mar 1637 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 27 Aug 1666 Mildenhall SFK, ENG  
 581 Mary EAGLE: c 26 Nov 1637 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 582 James CHINNERY: b abt 1643 SFK, ENG; m 30 Mar 1668 Lakenheath, SFK, ENG  
 583 Elizabeth MORRIS: b abt 1645 SFK, ENG  
 584 John TURNER: b abt 1611 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 586 Jeremy JUDE: b abt 1646 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; m 22 Jun 1671 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 587 Elizabeth LEVER: b abt 1650 Mildenhall, SFK, ENG; bu 21 Sep 1679 of Mildenhall, SFK, ENG  
 588 John WILLIAMS: b abt 1664 SFK, ENG  
 589 Grace CUDDINE: b abt 1666 SFK, ENG  
 590 Michael MORTLOCK: b abt 1670 SFK, ENG  
 591 Frances SNELL: b abt 1672, SFK, ENG  
 596 William BUTTLE: b abt 1641, SFK, ENG; m 161 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
 597 Margaret GOLDSMITH: b abt 1643 SFK, ENG  
 598 Nicholas LILLY: b abt 1635 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
 599 Ann: b abt 1637 Bury St. Edmunds, SFK, ENG  
 624 Edward LAST: b 16 Aug 1618 Chevington, SFK, ENG  
 625 Christian TURNER: c 21 May 1620 Chevington, SFK, ENG  
 632 Robert TWEED: c 5 Mar 1635 Lawshall, SFK, ENG; m 28 May 1667; bu 15 Mar 1685 Stanstead, SFK, ENG  
 633 Mary CRANSHAW: b abt 1639 Stanstead, SFK, ENG; bu 21 Aug 1709 Stanstead, SFK, ENG  
 832 Faithful HOARE: b abt 1680/1685 NTH, ENG  
 833 Mary: b abt 1680/1685 NTH, ENG  
 834 Thomas BENNETT: b abt 1690/1695 NTH, ENG  
 835 Mary: b abt 1695 NTH, ENG  
 836 John ADKINS: b 24 Jul 1677 Wicken, NTH, ENG; m 23 Nov 1702 Wicken, NTH, ENG  
 837 Rachel BARNS: b abt 1680 NTH, ENG

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Would like to correspond with anyone who is researching these surnames:  
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*Blanche Fleming, 626 Moffet Dr., Weyburn, SK S4H 2M7*

**Hiebert**                      Would like to correspond with anyone researching the surname **Hiebert.**  
*Al Novokowsky, 936 8th Ave. North, Saskatoon, SK*

**Duffield**                      Searching for descendants of Joseph **Duffield**, b. 1857, d. 1920 and his  
**Swayze**                      wife Lydia Elizabeth **Swayze**, b. 1885, d. 1898. Have the families of  
                                  Edwin, Joseph Jr., Herbert and Gordon. Need information on Albert and  
                                  Mabel, children of Joseph and Lydia. Also have information on **Duffield's**  
                                  from 1775 and the **Swayze's** from 1604.  
*Eva J. Spencer, Box 174, Carnduff, SK SOC OSO*

- Graham  
Pollack  
Pogue      W.J. **Graham** son of James **Graham** & Sarah **Pollack (Pogue)** who moved to Biggar, SK and was living there in 1917. Information requested regarding W.J. **Graham** or any family members. He had previously lived near Elmvale, ON, in Simcoe County.  
*Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ON KOL 2XO*
- Pollack  
Pogue      Interested in all occurrences of the name **Pogue (Pollack)**, especially those who came from Ontario to Saskatchewan. The name is of Irish descent.  
*Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ON KOL 2XO*
- Crozier  
McDonald  
Nesbitt      Wish to contact any descendants of Mrs. **Crozier** of Kincaid, SK, daughter of Isaac **Nesbitt**, c1850-1903 and Sarah **McDonald** of Nepean Twp., ON., buried Merivale.  
*Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, R.R. 2, Mount Hope, ON LOR 1WO*
- Franks      Would like to contact descendants of John (Jack) **Franks**, b. c1865 Emily Twp, Victoria County, Ontario (near Peterborough). Homesteaded SW ¼, 22-19-26-W2, Buffalo Lake area (Tuxford) north of Moose Jaw in 1884. Clerked for CPR in Moose Jaw during the winter. Was in area 1893. In 1905 was a clerk in Regina Land Titles Office. Married in SK. Have a **Franks** family ancestry in Ontario, Saskatchewan and some in Ireland. Will share. Seven **Franks** (bothers and cousins) homesteaded in Blaine Lake area 1883-1905. Related families include: **Burns, Church, Biecken, Hayward, Lydiard, McCartney, Patterson, and Stewart.**  
*Eunice M. Franks, 210 - 193 Lockwood Rd., Regina, SK S4S 6G9*
- Parker  
Wilson      Would like to contact descendants of Loyalist Jonathan **Parker**, b. c1764. Came on ship from New York, 1783 to Beaver Harbour, NB. 1784 to Campobello Island, Charlotte County, NB c1792. Sons: Benjamin b. 1787; Thomas b. 1793; William b. 1794; James m. 1795. Intermarried with Robert **Wilson** (an early settler Campobello Island) family. Later some to Deer Island, Charlotte County. Have much information to exchange which includes surnames **Adams, Calder, Herson, Kendrick, Leonard, Mitchell, Moses, Rogerson, Sinclair and Wilson.**  
*Eunice M. Franks, 210 - 193 Lockwood Rd., Regina, SK S4S 6G9*
- Barchlay  
Coons  
Koons  
Gallagher      Seek information about Jacob H. (b. 1797) and Margaret (**Barchlay**) **Coons** of Iroquois, ON. Their son Paul b. 1825, m. Sarah **Gallagher** (1859).  
*Bonnie Bicklmeier, 203 Whitmore Ave. W., Dauphin, MB R7N 2S8*
- Zitrick      Seeking any information on Peter Charles **Zitrick**, b. Jun 1950, Rockville Centre, New York, USA.  
*Marie Beard, 12 - 30 Spence Street, Regina, SK S4S 4H4*

Hagen  
McIsaac

Adoptee Irven Nolan **McIsaac**, b. 13 Jul 1913, Saskatoon. SK. Seek information about his birth parent's. Mother's name was **Hagen** (spelling unsure), father's name unknown. Would like to correspond with any family members who could provide information about the **Hagen's** and his father's name.

*Nora J. Sutton, 43501 South Sumas Rd., Sardis, BC V4R 1B3, Phone: 604-823-6548*

Coghlan  
Lewis

John b. c1845?, ON, parents: Charles and Avice **Coghlan**, m. Delight **Lewis**, 3 Jan 1871 Frankville, Leeds & Grenville Co., ON, d. 1917 SK, had 2 daughters: Mary Ann and Frances "Fanny" Maud, lived in rural area of Vandura/Fairmede. Need birth record or copy, and/or obituary.

*Noreen S. Annett, 2564 Arbutus Rd., Victoria, BC V8N 1W2*

Coghlan  
Holmes  
Lewis

Delight, b. c1848 Yonge, daughter of Timothy Robert **Lewis** and Experience **Holmes**, m. 3 Jan 1871 Frankville, Leeds & Grenville Co., ON to John **Coghlan**, d. in rural area of Vandura/Fairmede, SK. Need birth record and information on her parents.

*Noreen S. Annett, 2564 Arbutus Rd., Victoria, BC V8N 1W2*

Birnie  
Galbraith  
Waller

Matilda **Waller** m. John **Galbraith**, Monaghan, on 19 Sept 1853 by Rev. Gemley, Wesleyan Minister, Peterboro & Victoria Co.; after John d. 1878, went to SK (Moosomin) with some of family, then m. Francis **Birnie**. Where and when was she born - 1835? Ireland or Canada? Where and when did she die?

*Noreen S. Annett, 2564 Arbutus Rd., Victoria, BC V8N 1W2*

Strnad  
Zaruebicky

Seeking any information on Mrs. Charles **Zaruebicky** (sister of my great-grandfather, Josef **Strnad**) and her family of Little Ferry, New Jersey, USA.

*Marie Beard, 12 - 30 Spence Street, Regina, SK S4S 4H4*

Brown

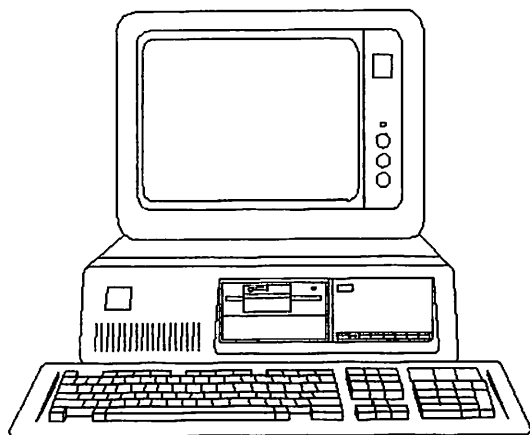
Seeking information on and contact with descendants of William **Brown** who lived in Owen Sound, ON, m. Bessie. Had ten children, five sons: Robert; John b. 1873, d. 1936; George; William; James b. 1885, d. 1955.

*Kathy Brown, 632 Oxford West, Moose Jaw, SK S6H 2P7*

Rynd

Any information welcome on Newburn **Rynd** b. 1887, m. Ida Irene Cox, b. 1909, d. 1958. Five daughters: Maude m. **Dixon**, had a daughter Elizabeth; Besse; Pearl; Edith; and Alma. Three sons: Robert, James and Newburn. Moved west to Hamiota, MB and Wiseton, SK in 1892.

*Kathy Brown, 632 Oxford West, Moose Jaw, SK S6H 2P7*



## COMPUTER CORNER

### GEDCOM

*by Robert L. Pittendrigh*

Gedcom is a utility that is a standard way of communicating between genealogical programs. There are several versions of the utility. That is because no two genealogical programs are written with the same basis.

If one receives a GEDCOM file it should be first examined by a word processor or a text reader. In this way it can be determined if the file is complete. A GEDCOM file must have a header with the first entry - 0 HEAD, and must end with a trailer which appears as 0 TRLR and may not necessarily be on the same disk as your GEDCOM file may take up more than one disk. It should also contain the source program, version and the name of the submitter.

GEDCOM was created by the Family History Department of the LDS Church to meet the data exchange requirements of the Family History Department and other institutions wishing to exchange computerized genealogical information.

One wonderful advantage of GEDCOM is that the individual can import large amounts of information received from relatives. It is rare to have this happen more than once or twice in a lifetime of family history research. But there are other uses for the utility.

There are many family history programs on the market. After one has chosen and purchased a program as the basic source of data one will find other packages with features not in the one chosen. Another program may have a feature that is unique to that program. Perhaps there is a particular chart design one wants, or a particular type of print out not available on the program being used. As an example. Family Tree Maker prints out attractive drop and pedigree charts. These are great for family reunions or just to cover the walls of the den. There is Everyone's Family Tree that prints a selected portion of the genealogical data base in book form with a choice of numbering systems. There is another program that prints out information on calenders. GEDCOM makes it possible to transfer information to those programs to take advantage of their unique features. Thus, it is entirely possible that the family historian who uses computers will find himself using several genealogical package.

#### **A TIP FOR THE NEW COMPUTER USER**

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

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ie. John Smith, England, Kent

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ie. Smith, England, Kent and Mary, George etc. would be 50¢ each.

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

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