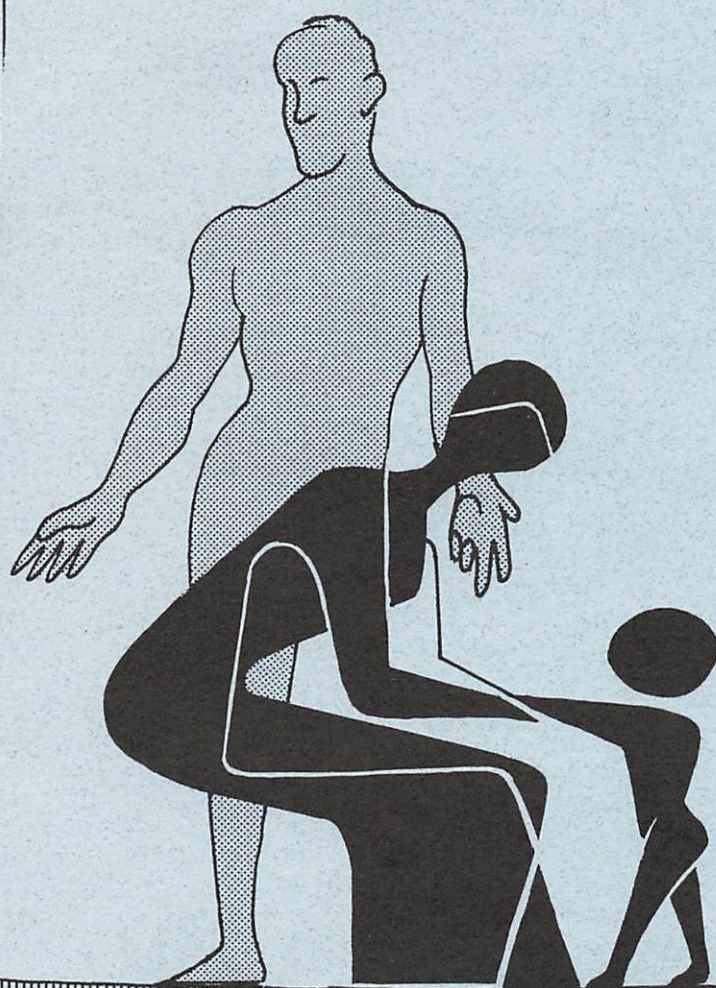


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Saskatchewan **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 2
JUNE 1993

BULLETIN



Losses & Gains

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

P.O. Box 1894
Regina, Sask
SGS Library & Office
S4P 3E1.

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

2nd floor, 1870 Lorne St
Regina, Sask.
Telephone: (306) 780-9207
Fax: (306) 781-6021

*The Library will be Open on the Third Saturday
of the month and Closed the following Monday.*

•• **New library hours beginning September 11th, 1993** ••

Correspondence should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Bulletin Editor: Rae Chamberlain

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

1. To promote, encourage and foster the study of genealogical and original genealogical research in the Province of Saskatchewan, especially as related to Saskatchewan families.

2. To collect and preserve in a library and archive, information as in books, manuscripts, typescripts, charts, maps, photographs, photostats, microfilms and related material, relevant to such genealogical, historical and biographical study; to index and catalogue the same and make such information readily available to members of the Society and to other persons, as may be provided in the By-Laws.

3. To maintain an index of similar material which may be preserved in other libraries, archives, museums and similar institutions, for the guidance of members and others authorized to use the facilities of this Society.

4. To encourage and instruct members in the ethical principles, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons.

5. To enter into friendly relations with other Societies having a similar or related purpose, in Saskatchewan, other parts of Canada or in other countries and to cooperate with them in promotion of our common interests.

6. To publish and distribute books, bulletins, and other printed material as, from time to time, may be decided by the membership or the Board of Directors.

Membership is for the current calendar year at \$30.00 per family, \$25.00 for senior citizens. Subscription to the *Bulletin* is concurrent with membership.

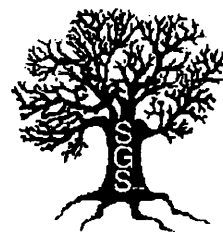
Donations to the SGS may be used
as a charitable tax deduction.

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





The **Bulletin**
Journal of the
Saskatchewan
Genealogical Society Inc.



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Assistant Editor: Norm Wilson

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The *BULLETIN* is published quarterly. All submitted material will be considered for publication, however the Editor has the option of editing, reserving or rejecting any submission. Manuscripts must be fully referenced and carry the writer's signature. Please advise the Editor if the material has previously appeared in or been submitted to another publication.

The *BULLETIN*, does not accept paid advertisements. Book reviews and limited advertising will be done gratis on Donated Books, to be printed at the Editor's judgement.

Neither the SGS nor the Editor are responsible for errors of fact, nor for opinions expressed by contributors to the *BULLETIN*.

Queries of reasonable length are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries of up to sixty (60) words in length for a fee of \$5.00.

Articles published in the *BULLETIN* may be reprinted freely, except for copyright material from another source. A credit line and a copy of the publication containing the material is requested.

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Deadline for next issue of the *BULLETIN*: 1st August 1993.

Material received after this date will be held over until next issue.

SGS BRANCHES: CONTACTS & MEETINGS

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: Box 32, North Battleford, S9A 2X6
Meetings: 3rd Wed. Contact: Rosalie Jarvis #445-4168

BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1103, Biggar, S0K 0M0
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Charles Poitras #948-5110

BORDER BRANCH: 5521 39 St., Lloydminster, AB T9V 1J8
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Edith Cunningham #875-0578

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Box 298, Central Butte, S0H 0T0
Meetings: 4th Thurs. Contact: Joanne Berg #796-2148

CRAIK BRANCH: Box 337, Craik, S0G 0V0
Meetings: 3rd Mon. Contact: June Exelby #734-2820

ESTEVAN BRANCH: 706 Jubilee Place, Estevan S4A 2H9
Meetings: 3rd Mon. Contact: Cindy Zeleny #634-5081

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 176, Mankota, S0H 2W0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Maggie Brown #478-2793

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 266, Grenfell, S0G 2B0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Ethel Box #697-2987

KINDERSLEY BRANCH: Box 1204, Kindersley, S0L 1S0
Meetings: 3rd Fri. Contact: Pat Fischer #463-2087

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

NORTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 1988, Melfort, S0E 1A0
Meetings: 1st Tues. Contact: Ella Olson #752-3201

PANGMAN BRANCH: Box 68, Ceylon, S0C 0T0
Meetings: 4th Wed. Contact: Joyce Carlson #454-2400

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH: Box 1464, Prince Albert, S6V 5T1
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Audrey Boyko #764-7180

QUILL PLAINS BRANCH: Box 67, Rose Valley S0E 1M0
Meetings: 1st Wed. Contact: Doreen Karapita #322-4400

RADVILL BRANCH: Box 27, Radville, S0C 2G0
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Elda Henheffer #869-3153

REGINA BRANCH: 95 Hammond Road, Regina, S4R 3C8
Meetings: 4th Tues. Contact: Louise Wooff #543-0760

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box 8651, Saskatoon, S7K 6K8
Meetings: 2nd Wed. Contact: Jay Dynes #373-9196

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 445, Carnduff, S0C 0S0
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Marion Hamilton #482-3972

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: Box 307, Swift Current, S9H 3V8
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Beverly Hagen #297-3122

TRIANGLE BRANCH: Box 736, Kipling, S0G 2S0
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Betty Metzler #736-8476

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 36, Eston, S0L 1A0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Betty McManus #962-4678

WEYBURN BRANCH: Box 127, Stoughton, S0G 4T0
Meetings: 4th Mon. Contact: Logan Bjarnason #457-3748

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

COMPUTER SIG: Box 306, Lumsden, S0G 3C0
Meetings: Third Sunday Contact: Bev Weston #731-2637

"Forward to Our Past"



SGS CONFERENCE '94

**21, 22, 23 October 1994
Delta Regina
Regina, Saskatchewan**



Editor's Note

One of the purposes of our Society as stated in the constitution is *"To enter into friendly relationships with other Societies having a similar or related purpose, in Saskatchewan, other parts of Canada or in other countries and to cooperate with them in promotion of our common interests."*

In 1984, the leadership of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) promoted and backed the establishment of a national genealogical organization to further our purpose as stated in our constitution. They recognized the need and value of a national genealogical body to tie all the genealogical societies together in Canada. In April 1985, our President, Robert Pittendrigh and SGS Director, Dirk Hoogeveen along with representatives of some of the other genealogical societies from across Canada attended a meeting in Red Deer, AB which launched the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies (CanFed). A *pro tem* executive with Dirk Hoogeveen, president, Robert Pittendrigh, secretary (both from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society) and Laura Turnbull, treasurer (from the Alberta Genealogical Society) were chosen to begin the formation of a national Canadian genealogical organization. Over the years many dedicated individuals from throughout Canada have continued to work and develop this national genealogical organization.

Today, CanFed is an organization which all genealogical societies across Canada can use to promote our common interests. CanFed provides a national voice for the genealogical community to bring its concerns

to the attention of national bodies who can effect change.

Daniel Johnson, CanFed newsletter editor wrote in the April 1992 newsletter that *"In order to effectively trace our ancestry we need each other, not only as individuals, but as societies. We need genealogists to speak for us at every level, whether, federal, provincial or municipal. Our interests must be represented in decisions which affect the care and accessibility of records of value to future generations. The organizers and executive members of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies have made considerable progress in bringing our concerns to the attention of other national organizations."*

CanFed in the past has operated on a shoe-string budget with executive members having to consider whether they can afford to take office. CanFed has now reached a point in its evolution in that it must have a funding basis. For a national body such as CanFed to have representation and leadership from across Canada, it must have financial resources to carry out its mandate. The genealogical community cannot expect individuals willing to serve on its executive to fund CanFed activities. If we as a Society want a national genealogical body, we must provide CanFed with funding.

The time has come for the Canadian genealogical community and genealogical societies in particular to show leadership, develop a consensus and make a commitment to meet the financial needs of our national body, CanFed!

- RWC

Openings and Closures

Closures

July 1 - Canada Day
August 2 - Civic Holiday
September 6 - Labour Day
October 11 - Thanksgiving Day
November 11 - Remembrance Day
December 23 - January 3, 1994

SGS BULLETIN BOARD

1994 Membership Fees

Membership Fees for 1994 will not be set until the fall conference in October. However, anyone paying their fees for 1994 prior to November 1, 1993 will receive 1993 rates.

June, July and August
no library openings on Saturdays.
Open Tuesdays to Saturdays effective
September 7, 1993

September Workshops

Cost is \$5.00 per workshop. You must register in advance for classes at 780-9207.

September 11 - Beginners Class 1 9:00 - 11:30
An Introduction to Using SGS Library Resources and the Use of Charts (Pedigree, Family Units, etc.) in Your Own Family History.

September 18 - Using 1901 Census 9:00-11:30
Class will be geared to 1901 Census however, will include use of all Canadian Census.

September 25 - Beginners Class 2 9:00-11:30
Will be on the use of land records, newspapers, periodicals, genealogical histories and vital statistics.

1994 Salt Lake City Tour

The SGS will be sponsoring a Salt Lake City Trip March 20 to March 27, 1994. For more information, please contact Marge Thomas at P.O. Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1 or 780-9207.

English Genealogy

19th June

SGS Library

D. Pearce, of Hampshire, ENG will
be speaking on advanced English
Genealogy.

Fee \$5.00

Please register in advance.

Telephone: 780-9207

Lottery Contest

The SGS will be holding a Lottery Contest for 1993. Write your name and address on the back of non-winning Saskatchewan purchased Lottery tickets and send them in to the SGS office. A draw will take place at the Seminar and the prize will be a free membership for 1994. If you have already purchased your 1994 membership, you will receive a 1995 membership. Support the SGS, buy a Lottery ticket!

1901 NWT Census

The 1901 Census for the Northwest Territories is now available for use by members in the SGS Library. The subdistricts for each district have been filmed in alphabetical order by name. Unfortunately, many of the names provide no clue to their geographic location. The SGS have begun a project to locate each subdivision using the land description given by each household when enumerated. Assiniboia West has now been completed. It is hoped that SGS will have a location guide ready for publication later this year.

Half-breed &

Original White Settler Land Claims NWT

The SGS Library now has the microfilm copies of the Half-breed and Original White Settler Land Claims for the Northwest Territories for 1885 and 1900. These records may contain valuable genealogical data for those tracing their Indian or Metis ancestry. A research guide describing these records and how to use them is now available. The SGS is also offering a research service for those who are unable to conduct the searches themselves - Cost \$25 per family.

SGS Lending Policy

- Members only may borrow library books not designated REFERENCE ONLY.
- REFERENCE ONLY Status:
 - All microfilm or microfiche records.
 - Sets of books which need all volumes as the reference tool.
 - Books which are out-of-print and not likely to be reprinted.

- Books which have been designated "REFERENCE ONLY" by their donors.
- All members borrowing books in person are responsible for their safe return to the library by the due date. Extension can be given if others members are not waiting for the books. Members are responsible for the replacement cost of any book they fail to return.

SGS Mailing Policy

The SGS will continue to mail library books to members who live in Canada each Friday. However, each package of books will be limited to a replacement value of the books not to exceed \$125.

Restrictions for mailing are made based on the weight of the books, their overall size or the condition of the binding.

The SGS wishes to thank the many members who have contributed generously to keep this valuable service available to its members.

SRI Progress Report

by Tom Atkins

First a comment about myself. I have always had more than a passing interest in family history. A few years ago, a co-worker (Bob Pittendrigh) encouraged me to join the SGS. In response to the sweet success of a few of my research efforts, I decided to return something to the SGS for their help. That contribution has taken the form of keeping the SRI data base and doing the necessary work required to maintain it.

Currently, I am under the guidance of our SRI Committee Chairperson, Marie Svedahl. I have been receiving the data entry disks that are sent in from our volunteer indexers, reviewing the data, checking the integrity of the file, making back-ups, and printing a paper copy for our proof readers to work from. As corrected data is sent in from the proof readers, I also replace the original submission with a corrected copy of the data. Lastly, I have been answering the queries that our data entry volunteers may have when using the data entry program or managing their data.


One of my personal interest areas is computer operation. To this end, I have been responding to the questions that may arise using the data entry program. First I would like to mention that the program INSTALL file has been up dated and should cause fewer problems. A few problems have arose during the use of the data entry program and most of these problems can be successfully fixed if the data disk is returned to us. This brings up the idea of

keeping a backup copy of your data disk. Please keep two (2) copies of backups along with the working copy of your data. This may require the use of a few extra computer disks but it may save many hours re-entering your data.

The data base is building. Presently (mid April) we have approximately 170,000 records on file that refer to 35 different local history books. We have a great many data records that are in the hands of our volunteers as they work to complete the book they are working on. I would like to encourage all our volunteers to submit their data before they leave on summer holidays. This would allow the SRI volunteers to process their submissions and add the data to the collection for proof reading and correction. If your submission completes a book, many thanks, if not, keep up the good work. The estimated complete index of the current 160 books would give a data base of close to a million names. This does point out the fact that we would like more volunteers to index more books, so we can be assured of presenting a million name index for the project launch at the SGS annual Seminar in October 1994.

The merging of all the individual book indexes into a master data base for the benefit of the members of the SGS, is slowed somewhat by the need for volunteers to proof read the current submissions, and enter the corrections on to the data currently held. If you feel you could help us by proof reading the paper copy of any current index, or using your computer to enter proof reader corrections into the data base, please contact the SGS office.

On the subject of volunteers that could help us with



SGS LIBRARY HOURS

Effective
11th September 1993
 thru until May 14, 1994 inclusive.
 The Library will be open
 Tuesday to Saturday
 9:30am to 5pm

The library will be closed on
 Saturdays
 for long-weekends.
 SGS Office hours will continue
 Monday-Friday.

this project, we have a few other areas of need. We have a hand full of indexes that were entered long hand onto paper, and now we would like volunteers to transcribe the information on to our data entry program working with a computer. This part of the project does not involve the close reading of the book, just the entering of the data. Also if any of you have a computer, and also a favorite local history book on your bookshelves, we would like you to put the two together by indexing the book for the benefit of the members of the SGS. If you can help in these areas please contact the SGS office. We have the data entry program, and the guidelines to help you help the SGS.

Another area of concern for all of us is funding. As mentioned in previous SRI reports, funding beyond the general SGS financial means appears to be needed. One item that you our members may be able to help us with in the future is the placement of the required computer hardware that will run the index. We have in mind to use a 386 or better class computer with a very large hard disk. If you or some-one you know could arrange for such a computer system, please contact us though the SGS office.

For this issue of the *BULLETIN*, a toss of the dart for a name from the index file pointed to the following:

SURNAME: Palmer
 GIVEN NAME: Henry
 FAMILY INFO: sp: Elizabeth
 EVENT: S (Settled)
 YEAR: 1917
 LOCATION: Bengough
 ORIGIN: ENG/BDF (England/Bedfordshire)
 SOURCE: B (Book)
 CODE: 157 (Title - *Echoes of the Past*)
 PAGE: 280
 Computer Indexer : Georgina Claffey
 Proof-Reader: Assignment Pending.

SGS Annual Report

Copies of the SGS Annual Report are available at the SGS office. Out of town members may obtain a copy by sending \$1.00 to cover postage & packaging costs.

British Isles Genealogical Register

by Carle A. McLee
 FFHS Projects Co-ordinator

This is a register with a difference.

For many years societies have produced Members' Interest Directories in which members have been able to 'advertise' the families they are researching, hoping that others, interested in the same names,

would be willing and able to exchange information. The same was true for the well-known 'County Families' series produced by John P. Perkins, which has proved to be very popular with the information reaching further afield than most local society booklets.

The Federation of Family History Societies is launching a project to list all the families being researched in the British Isles - to be known as 'The British Isles Genealogical Register': a national list of family names being researched by family historians to complement the present system of county /society /regional directories to which comparatively few members contribute.

It will be open to everyone, not just members of family history societies. Application forms will be available through societies, record offices, libraries, family history groups and *Family Tree Magazine*. Family historians living outside the U.K. with ancestral roots in the British Isles will also be able to contribute.

Each entrant submits their research names with places and dates for a £1 fee per form (16 entries) which will cover the operating costs of the project. Unlike other research directories, the 'British Isles Genealogical Register' is county based and it will be available in county sections - eg the Yorkshire section will contain Yorkshire interests only, thus helping family historians to concentrate their interests within one county. This should increase the possibilities of 'family contacts', and enable subscribers to select only the counties in which they are interested. Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be processed as separate section, as will the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. The entries for each county etc. (note that the Register will be based strictly on pre 1974 historic counties) will be given free to all the societies in that county as a hard copy or microfiche, whichever they prefer. Each society will be able to publish the information as a book or on microfiche for sale and/ or hold it as a referral index for their area.

The Federation of Family History Societies invites you to register the surnames that you are researching in the British Isles. In this way, you can make your interests known to thousands of other family historians - world-wide.

SGS members may obtain a form by sending a SASE to the SGS office. Anyone who is a member of a UK family history society will be receiving a form from them.

Deadline for entries is 1st November 1993.

FamilySearch™

Now Available To Public Libraries and Genealogical Societies

submitted by Betty Walling

Community Outreach Specialist

Family History Department

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

An exciting resource is now being made available to genealogists through public and private libraries or in facilities belonging to Genealogical Societies.

FamilySearch™, the popular genealogical computer system developed by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has, until now, been available only in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah and in the Church's 1200+ family history centers throughout the United States and Canada. While members of genealogical societies have always been welcome to use these centers, the centers are often busier than staff and facilities can accommodate.

In order to make FamilySearch more widely available, the Church has contracted with DYNIX, Inc., a leading supplier of automated systems for libraries world-wide, to distribute and support FamilySearch in libraries, archives, and genealogical societies.

Currently Family Search is available in the following sites:

Al, Hanceville	Wallace State Community College
CA, Escondido	Escondido Pioneer Room
CA, San Francisco	California State Library - Sutro Branch
FL, Largo	Largo Library
FL, Tampa	Tampa Hillsborough County Library
FL, Miami	Miami Dade Public
FL, Vero Beach	Indian River Public Library
ID, Boise	Idaho State Historical Society
IL, Normal	McLean Genealogical Society
IN, Fort Wayne	Allen County Public Library
KA, Liberal	Liberal Memorial Library
KY, Louisville	Sons of the American Revolution
MA, Boston	New England Historical and Genealogical Society
MA, Pittsfield	Berkshire Atheneum
MA, Springfield	Connecticut Valley Historical Museum
NC, Greenville	East Carolina University
NY, New York	New York Public
OH, Chardon	Chardon Public Library
OH, Cleveland	Western Reserve Historical Society
OH, Hamilton	Lane Public
OH, Eton	Preble County District Library
PA, Erie	Erie County Library System
SD, Aberdeen	Alexander Mitchell Public
TX, Dallas	Dallas Public

ONT, Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill Public

All users of FamilySearch are invited to contribute to Ancestral File™, thereby preserving the results of their own efforts and sharing the results of their research with others. Most public libraries offer the community extended hours of service, thereby making it easier for researchers to take advantage of the FamilySearch options of downloading data to add to their own records or to correct data that has already been submitted.

Many genealogical societies are affiliated with a local library where they jointly develop a collection of genealogical materials suited to the needs of local patrons. Other societies have their own facilities where their members can do research. Societies without a facility of their own may wish to work with their local public library to acquire this significant genealogical resource for their members.

The question has been asked if family history centers can be established in libraries. That is not possible, at present, due to agreements with owners of some of the records the Church has microfilmed. Therefore, microfilm and microfiche products continue to be available only through the Church's family history centers.

Societies and libraries may obtain additional information about how they may be licensed to use FamilySearch by phoning GeneSys (a Division of Dynix) at 1-800-222-3766 from Canada or the United States.

FamilySearch, Ancestral File, Personal Ancestral File, Family History Library Catalog, and International Genealogical Index are trademarks of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Eastern European Genealogy

Ewald Wusche, Editor of *Wondering Volhynians* and a well known genealogical authority on German's from Eastern Europe will be in Regina 29th June 1993. He will make himself available to anyone on an individual basis seeking advice or information on genealogical problems in the areas of Poland, Volhynia and other German settlements in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Wuschke will be available in his van on the grounds of Christ Lutheran Church, 4825 Dewdney Ave, Regina, from 1:30pm to 6pm CST on Tuesday 29th June.

At 7pm there will be a general gathering in the church where he will speak on 'Eastern European Genealogy'.

If anyone has any questions call 773-6701, John Marsch, Swift Current.

News & Notes

UP COMING

1993: 10th June: *Advanced English Genealogy*

SGS Library with D. Pearce. Fee \$5.00. Contact Marge Thomas at SGS Office for more information.

1993: 29 June: *Eastern European Genealogy*

7pm - Christ Lutheran Church, 4825 Dewdney Ave., Regina, with Ewald Wuschke, Editor, *Wondering Volhynians*.

1993: 31st July & 1st August: *Pillipow Reunion*, near Saskatoon. For information and/or registration form contact: Brenda Rink, 521 Nesbitt Lane, Saskatoon, SK S7L 6T5. Enclose a SASE.

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: 15 - 17 October: *"British Pot Pourri."* Manitoba Genealogical Society Seminar, Brandon Agricultural Center, Brandon, MB. Speakers include: Dean Hunter - Scottish Research; Bruce Elliott - Irish Research and Ryan Taylor - Ontario Research. Plus much more. Brochures and registration forms available from: MGS Seminar 93, 53 Almond Crescent, Brandon, MB R7B 1A2

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.

University of New Brunswick

A listing of graduates of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB from 1828 to 1900.

Generations, New Brunswick GS, Issue 54

Family Reunion - Making Memories

By Diane (Cragg) Lewis. This article emphasizes the joys and satisfactions of getting together and sharing a time of close and interactive relationship with relatives, be they near-or far fetched-kin. It also deals briefly with mundane matters as locale, accommodation, food, etc.

The Tree Climber, Red Deer & District Branch, AGS, Vol. 13, No. 3

gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain

South Dakota Sources

Several listings for those with South Dakota roots: 1. "Lake County Cemeteries", 2. "Sandborn County Newspaper Extract Index", 3. "Tabor South Dakota Pioneers", 4. "Yankton County 1910 Atlas Index" and 5. "Marshall County Homestead Map Index".

Quarterly, South Dakota Genealogical Society, Vol. 11, No. 2

Writing A Family History

"What Every Genealogist Should Know About Writing A Family History, But Was Afraid To Ask" by Mabel Kamfoly-St Angelo. A very useful article for anyone who has arrived at the stage of organizing research results and preserving in orderly fashion in permanent form the marvellous history and genealogy of one's family.

Generations, Manitoba Genealogical Society, Vol. 17, No 3

Genes and Genealogy

Did you know that out of your total 46 chromosomes: 23 come from each parent; 11½ come from each grandparent; 5 to 6 come from each great grandparent; and 2 to 3 come from each great great grandparent.

Consequently, a person shares 23 of the same chromosomes with a brother or sister; about 11 or 12 with an Uncle, Aunt or Grandchild; about 5 or 6 with a first cousin; and only 2 to 3 with a second cousin.

A person receives a gene for a specific trait from each parent.

Heritage Echo's, Weyburn Branch SGS, Nov. 1992

Lamplugh, Cumbria

Lamplugh Parish Council in conjunction with Lamplugh School is compiling a gazetteer of Lamplugh Parish from "the beginning" to the present day and would be interested to include some family trees of

old established Lamplugh families. Contact:
Mrs. A.M. Lister, Cockley Gill, Lamplugh,
Workington, Cumbria CA11 4SQ
Newsletter, Cumbria Family History Society, No. 65

Chester, Montana Census

A listing of the "Inhabitants of the Town of Chester, Chouteau County, Montana." This special Census (4 June 1910) was taken for the purpose of Incorporation.

Tri-County Searcher, Broken Mountain Genealogical Society, Vol. 13, No. 3

Civil Registration Records Prior to 1869

By Doris Bourrie. There are a number of miscellaneous Ontario civil registration records covering births, marriages and deaths prior to 1869 available from the National Archives. These records are from the Department of Agriculture, Statistics, RG17, Volume 2429, and may be borrowed on microfilm, reel C-15758. It would seem from a study of this short film that the records covered are returns from various clergymen of births, marriages and deaths made to their county Clerk of the Peace. The Clerk of the Peace then transferred these returns to the Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. They were subsequently filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, September 3, 1981 (LDS call # US & Canada Film Area 1312081, item 2).

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

Research Services

A listing of Bristol and Avon F.H.S. research services.

Bristol & Avon Family History Society No. 62

The "Forgotten Census of 1880: Defective, Dependant and Delinquent Classes:"

These schedules, taken only in 1880, are officially labelled Supplemental Schedules, 1-7: Dependant, Delinquent and Defective Classes. On the primary schedules, the inmates of prisons, jails, mental hospitals, poorhouses, and orphanages are given

routine listings - age, race, sex, and date of birth -- but the fact that they are inmates of a public institution means that they are removed from the family unit and often from the counties - even states - in which their families reside. Common names and closed records usually make it difficult or impossible to identify such individuals with certainty. However, the "DDD Schedules, as they are sometimes known, call for a listing of the city/town, county and state that was considered to be each inmate's "home."

Census enumerators were required to list these people on the regular forms and then transfer their names to a special schedule, as applicable, under the classifications Insane, Idiot, Blind, Deaf Mutes, Homeless Children, Inhabitants of prison, Pauper and Indigent. Special questions were asked concerning each such as; condition, duration of condition, treatment, alleged offence, sentence if a prisoner etc.

These schedules are NOT housed with the regular population census in the National Archives. Some are in the appropriate state archives and some are deposited in university archives. This article concludes with a listing of the present known whereabouts of most of these schedules.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 80, No. 1

Eastern Europe

Thank you to John Pihach, for drawing to our attention a small book in the SGS Library titled *Overcoming Obstacles in East European Research*. John comments that the book contains a lot of useful facts to help those researching in this area.

Naval Research

An interesting and informative article by Kay Priestly. It deals with methods and sources for searching for ancestors who may have served in the British Royal Navy.

Lancashire, Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society, Vol. 13, No. 3

House Name or Surname?

"Czech genealogy teems with pitfalls. The most common one is mixing up the house name with the surname. This problem can prematurely stop the growth of a family tree. A great number of Czech-Americans are using house names instead of their ancestral surnames without even knowing it."

This article, prepared by the staff of the Czech-American Historical Documentation Center, Spillville, Iowa, deals with the problem in depth and may be a revelation as well as a help to anyone researching Czech ancestry.

Nase Rodina, Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, Vol. 4, No. 3

Two Lesser Known

Genealogical Sources At PANL

(Public Archives of Newfoundland and Labrador) 1000-2000 Series which is a collection of miscellaneous items that were "copied from their original sources and compiled" by an employee of the Archives. This includes some original documents, including letters, wills and even excerpts and pages from court records. The N.C. Crewe Collection consists of 15 boxes of files of information about Newfoundland communities, people, businesses, families and other miscellaneous subjects. A possible help to anyone with Newfoundland ancestry.

The Ancestor, Newfoundland & Labrador Genealogical Society, Vol. 8, No. 2

Error Rate In Lengthy Pedigrees

Something to ponder; an additional demonstration of the necessity for checking all data found in secondary sources against original source material.

Genealogists' Magazine, Society of Genealogists, Vol. 24, No. 3

Beckwith Improvements: Repairing and Refining Compiled Genealogies

An illustrative article concerning genealogies already in print and the need to verify the

data in them by searching and correlating records not used by the original compiler. The author has used the Beckwith family to illustrate the problem and to show the potential for verification, correction and expansion of previously published genealogies.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 80, No. 3

Seafaring Ancestors

"James & Alexander Edward(s): Two Seafaring Ancestors From Aberdeen"

Through the medium of this Edward(s) family the writer demonstrates the types of records which should be searched in the quest for information about seafaring ancestors. These include Customs records, Lloyd's insurance records, records of privateers and business records.

Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society, No. 43

Private Mad Houses In Dorset, 1775-1858

An insight into the care of and provision for, or lack of same, persons afflicted with mental disabilities during this period.

The Greenwood Tree, Somerset & Dorset Family History Society, Vol. 17, No. 3

Mennonite Board of Colonization Records

Several years ago the MCC Canada deposited the registration forms for immigrants who came to Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Mennonite Board of Colonization. The Board organized and financed the immigration of thousands of Mennonites from the Soviet Union to Canada in the 1920's and from Europe and South America after World War II.

Information on the name, birth date, original place of residence, travel route was recorded for each immigrating household. These forms about 4,400 for the 1920's and 5000 for the 1940's to 1960's have frequently been consulted for genealogical or

official purposes. This valuable set of documents has now been microfilmed as part of a project coordinated by the Association for Manitoba Archives and funded by the Canadian Council of Archives. The microfilming was done at the Provincial Archives of Manitoba. There are 20 rolls for the earlier immigration and 16 rolls for the post World War II immigration.

Mennonite Historian, Vol. XVIII, No. 4

Land Records

"Using Land Records To Solve Research Problems" by Wendy L. Elloitt, C.G..

These documents may provide the answer to more genealogical dilemmas than any other single source in areas where vital records do not exist. All genealogist's would do well to read this informative essay.

Quarterly, South Dakota Genealogical Society, Vol. 11, No. 3

War Graves

After World War I, American mothers and widows were eligible to visit graves of their sons and husbands buried in Europe. The book *Pilgrimage for the Mothers and Widows of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of the American Forces Now Interred in the Cemeteries of Europe* lists the mothers and widows whose names had been read into the Congressional Record as eligible to visit graves of their sons or husbands buried in Europe.

Bulletin, Polish Genealogical Society of America, Vol. 1, No. 1

Geological Survey of Canada

This edition of *The Archivist* features "The Geological Survey of Canada." Maps, photographs, surveys and charts are all part of this wonderful collection preserved in the National Archives.

The Archivist, Vol. 19, No. 3

Ontario Vital Indexes

Ontario Index Books of Deaths and Delayed Registration 1869-1921; Marriages and

Delayed Registrations 1873-1911; and Ontario Births, Stillbirths and Delayed Registration 1870-1874 and indexes 1869-1896 are now available on microfilm at the LDS Family Library. These are microfilms of computer printouts at the Archives of Ontario. Listing includes FHL call numbers *Bruce & Grey Branch OGS*, Vol. 23, No. 1

County of Grey-Owen Sound Sources

A summery of genealogical sources at the County of Grey-Owen Sound Museum.

Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Vol. 23, No. 1

Metis

"Metis Genealogical Research" by Geoff Burtonshaw and Doug Stobbs. A good article for those interested or who are researching Metis ancestors. This issue also has a research directory of Metis surnames by Geoff. If you are researching a Metis surname make sure you check this listing out.

Chinook, Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 13, No. 3

Prisoner of War Records

(Via: Henry Co. Genealogical Society) If one of your ancestors was ever a Prisoner of War, you should know that a service exists to help you with the P.O.W.'s records. This service covers any war, even the Civil War. Send a SASE to Andersonville National Historic Site, Route 1, Box 85, Andersonville, GA 31711. You should include the serviceman's name, which war, and any military information you may have. You will be billed for copy costs only.

The Tree Climber, Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, Vol. 18, No. 10

Swedish Research

In the September 1992 *Bulletin*, page 107 we carried a notice for a research firm in Sweden.

This firm has gone out of business and no longer offers it services.

Audobon County, Iowa Marriage Index
Audobon County, Iowa, Marriage Record Index, 1868-1885: This material was copied from microfilm at the Iowa Genealogical Society Library. It is listed male, female, date of marriage and by whom solemnized. *Hawkeye Heritage, Iowa Genealogical Society, Vol. 27, No. 4*

Did You Know?

That, it is estimated, over sixty percent of our ancestors took out life insurance over the last two hundred years? And that, you can find information such as your ancestor's full name, birthplace, marital status, parents, siblings, age at death, occupations, etc.? Listed in Ronald Bremer's *Compendium of Historical Sources* are various Life Insurance Companies that were licensed to operate in the United States before 1866.

Cariboo Notes, Quesnel Branch, BC Genealogical Society, Vol. 9, No. 3

Difficult Letter

By Wayne Willson. Some good suggestions on how to proceed when trying to glean information from census or other records where the ink has faded and/or the hand writing style with which you are unfamiliar. It is equally useful when you receive a letter in handwriting which you have difficulty deciphering.

Bruce Bulletin, Bruce County Genealogical Society, Vol. 3, No. 4

St. Marylebone Workhouse

"The St. Marylebone Workhouse And Institution And Its Records" by Lilian Gibbens. "Before you go in to see the waxworks when visiting Madame Tussaud's take a glance across the road to the building opposite; there until 1965 stood Luxborough Lodge, formerly the St. Marylebone Workhouse and Institution." This article deals with the poor law system in England and particularly the Marylebone Workhouse and Institute in London. It is followed by a list of books for background reading and

details of the records.

Journal of London & North Middlesex Family History Society, Vol. 15, No. 1

Scottish Ancestors

"Finding Scottish Ancestors by Computer" by Helen Hinchcliffe, Ph. D. A good explanation of how the International Genealogical Index (IGI) may be used to find ancestors and to identify siblings and other relatives. Several case studies illustrate the effectiveness of this aid for family researchers.

The Scottish Genealogist, Vol XXXIX, No. 4

Illuminating Manuscripts

"Illuminating Manuscripts: The Interrelationship of Maps and Text in Genealogical Research." This article points out the various purposes for which maps have been made, i.e. transportation, topographical, geologic and population purposes, fire-insurance, etc. Information gleaned from maps can enhance one's awareness of the times and conditions of our ancestors lives.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 80, No. 4

Tracing Your War Of 1812 Ancestors

This article contains much helpful information including sources and the type of data to be found in various records.

The Tree Climber, Aberdeen (SD) Area Genealogical Society, Vol. 18, No. 9

Marriages In The Fleet Prison

The Public Record Office has recently presented the Society of Genealogists with a typescript list of marriages in the Fleet Prison, London (which was largely for debtors) for the period 1667-1754, of prisoners from Sussex, SW Kent, SE Surrey and some other counties. They are arranged in alphabetical order under the headings: names of parties; marital status; place of residence; occupation and witnesses' names; date; RG-7 ref.; Folio No. The sheets are at

present unbound, but boxed and held by the librarian.

Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 10, No. 4

Massachusetts Vital Records 1620-1900

Archive Publishing, 57 Locust Street, Oxford, MA 01540 has produced on two microfiche an inventory of the vital records of Massachusetts that have been filmed and are available on fiche from Archive Publishing.

Lost in Canada? Volume 17, No. 1

Lower Canada Claims from the Rebellion

The third part of a series listing claims from the Rebellion of 1837-1838 made in 1850. Includes case number, name of claimant, claimant's residence and amount claimed. Check earlier issues for parts 1 and 2.

Lost in Canada? Volume 17, No. 1

Alternative Sources to

Civil Registration In England and Wales.

Part II. GRO indexes, local register offices, census returns, Family History Centers, newspapers. A good read if your research takes you to English resources.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 9, No. 2

Ancestor Angst

Two timely bits of information: 1) Data concerning availability of Vital Statistic records in Poland. 2) An insight into "irregular marriages" in Scotland in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Journal, Alberta Family History Society, Vol. 13, No. 3

Public Record Office - Ireland

Tips for searching and description of sources available.

Irish Families, Vol. 8, No. 2

North Dakota Heritage Family Program

Thank you to D'Arcy Hande, Sask. Archives Board for passing this information along.

You're invited to become a North Dakota

Heritage Family! Your family can become part of North Dakota's history through enrolment in the North Dakota Heritage Family Program. Each newly enroled family provides the material they choose to have included - accounts of immigration and homestead days, early farming experiences, records of public service and family trees tracing how they've put down roots and become part of North Dakota's story.

For more information on the program and membership in the Heritage Foundation write: North Dakota Heritage Foundation, Box 1976, Bismarck, ND 58502.

Free Surname Search

Is someone researching your family name? The Guild of One-Name Studies of London, England offers a free search of the 4814 surnames and variants listed in the 1993 edition of the Register of One-Name Studies. For a Free search print your name, address and the list of surnames of interest (limit five per request) on 8½" x 11" paper. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to ensure a reply. Write to: Dan E. Barrett, 179-3033 Townline Road, Stevensville, ON LOS 1S1.

The Barrett Register

"The Barrett Register" is a collection of Barrett ancestral lines submitted by persons from around the world. Some submissions go back ten or twelve generations. The Register was started in 1980 and presently there are 732 ancestral lines included in the collection.

There is no cost involved to registering one's ancestral line. Introductory information and registration forms are available from Dan. E. Barrett, 179-3033 Townline Road, Stevensville, ON LOS 1S1.

The Likachev-Ragosine-Mathers Collection Russian Consular Records at the National Archives of Canada

*Dan Somers
Genealogical Consultant
National Archives of Canada*

Our varied backgrounds demonstrate the strong attraction that his country has always exerted on immigrants. Each of us is descended from individuals who left their homes in search of a better life for themselves and their families. Even our native peoples trace their ancestry back to those inhabitants of Asia who, perhaps seeking more abundant food supplies, migrated to this continent by way of the land bridge now broken by the Bering Strait. Much later, these aboriginal people were joined by refugees fleeing economic, political and religious oppression in Europe and enterprising colonists who sensed tremendous opportunities in an as yet largely unexplored land.

This stream of hopefuls, which flows even to the present day, swelled to a torrent around the turn of the century when social and political forces in Europe prompted a massive migration of Europeans to North America. From the western territories of the former Tsarist Russian Empire especially, the influx of both legal and illegal immigrants was so large that in 1900 the Imperial Russian Government decided to establish consulates in Montreal and Vancouver and a Vice-Consulate in Halifax. These consular offices were respectively manned by Sergei Likachev, Constantine Ragosine and Harry Mathers, a Canadian shipping magnate born in Ireland. In the course of their duties, which often included providing identification papers for former Russian subjects, or intervening on behalf of expatriates experiencing difficulties with

Canadian authorities and employers, the three officials created thousands of detailed case files concerning recent immigrants to Canada.

Unfortunately, the consuls positions were placed in jeopardy by the political upheavals of 1917. Following the abdication of Czar Nicholas in February of that year, they continued in the employ of the newly established Provisional Government. This respite was short-lived, however, as that régime lasted barely into mid-October when it was overthrown by the Bolsheviks. Since Canada did not immediately recognize the legitimacy of the new Soviet Government (and, in fact, did not do so until 1924) the consulates lost their legal status. Moreover, as all contact with their former superiors had been abruptly severed, the consuls themselves were now without official positions.

The Canadian Government suddenly found itself faced with the challenge of coping with the requirements of over 2,000,000 recently arrived Jews, Ukrainians, Poles, Russians, Lithuanians, Finns and other former subjects of the Russian Empire, few of whom could speak English or French. To resolve this dilemma, the government appointed Likachev and Ragosine as officers of the Immigration Service where they continued to minister to the needs of former Russian subjects until their resignations in 1920 and 1922 respectively. Following Canadian and British recognition of the Soviet Government in 1922, and the closing of the unofficial

Russian Consulate in Montreal and Vancouver, the records created by Likachev, Ragosine and Mathers were transferred to the Russian consulate in New York which was still staffed by diplomats opposed to the Soviet régime. Shortly thereafter, they were moved to the Embassy of the Russian Provisional Government at 1125 Sixteenth Street in Washington, D.C..

The peregrinations of this well-travelled set of documents were far from over, however. In his article entitled "The Disappearing Russian Embassy Archives, 1922-1924", John H. Brown described how a senior embassy official, prompted by the pending entente between the United States and the Soviet Union, negotiated the transfer of 181 containers of consular records to the Hoover Institute for War, Peace and Development in August 1933. Brown goes on to describe the more dramatic activities which transpired at the embassy on November 16 of that year, the very eve of the United States' recognition of the Soviet Union. Quoting a first hand account, he relates how, under cover of darkness, and scant hours before the Soviets were to take possession of the building, American soldiers loaded the remaining 564 cases of Russian consular records onto U.S. Army trucks and hauled them to a storage facility on behalf of the State Department¹. The records remained in the Department's custody, largely untouched, until they were acquired by the U.S. National Archives and Records Service in 1949 and transferred to the Washington National Records Center in Suitland, Maryland.

In the years immediately following their creation and subsequent transfer out of this country, Canadian officials showed little interest in the disposition of the consular records. Indeed, when the Soviet Union requested their return in 1925, O.D. Skelton, the Under-Secretary of State for

External Affairs, replied that "this department has no information of any such archives being in the possession of the Canadian Government, and I am quite at a loss to understand why the archives of the Russian Consulate should have passed into its possession". He went on to state although Mr. Ragosine had been ordered to take the necessary steps to close his office on June 20, 1922, "no intimation was then or at any other time received by us from the Consulate, or from any other quarter, for the disposition made of the archives, a matter with which I may say the Canadian Government was not concerned"².

In fact, the Canadian authorities were to remain unconcerned until April 1979, when Richard A. Pierce, a Queens University history professor doing research at the U.S. National Archives, discovered the records and notified our own National Archivist. That October, Robert Gordon, the Director of the Manuscript Division, travelled to Washington to evaluate the discovery. Although the 97 volumes found concerning the Canadian consulate were in general disarray, he was obviously impressed with their historical and genealogical significance, and recommended that the National Archives of Canada request a loan of these records for arrangement and microfilming. The U.S. National Archives agreed and on April 9, 1980 the records arrived safe and sound in Ottawa.

Complying with the terms of the loan presented the members of our Ethnic Archives Sections with a formidable task. While the Canadian archivists were to arrange the records in a manner that facilitated the easy retrieval of information contained therein, archival principals dictated that they respect the records' original pattern of organization, or attempt to recover that pattern where it had been lost. To complicate matters, the diversity of

peoples for whom the records had been created was reflected by the broad spectrum of languages found in the collection. While the bulk of the records were written in Russian using the Cyrillic alphabet, many important files were prepared in Yiddish, Polish, Ukrainian, German, French and even Finnish. Thus, in addition to an understanding of the historical context within which the records were created, the archivists involved in the project required extraordinary linguistic skills simply to read the files entrusted to their care.

To complement the descriptive finding aid to the collection originally promised in the loan agreement, National Archives of Canada archivists decided to prepare a comprehensive nominal index to a portion of the records which contained thousands of passports and identity papers, eventually labelled Series IV. Once completed, the collection, its finding aid and the nominal index to Series IV were to be microfilmed and the originals, along with a microfilm copy, returned to the U.S. National Archives.

By 16 June 1980, the project was sufficiently in hand to allow the National Archives to issue a news release telling of the extraordinary find and its importance to Canadian historical and genealogical researchers. Owing to the dramatic nature of the discovery, the story was picked up by most Canadian newspapers within weeks and by summer's end had circulated throughout the country³. Canadian descendants of immigrants from eastern Europe, hitherto hard-pressed to obtain any genealogical information from taciturn East Bloc authorities, were understandably elated. Their American counterparts, now alerted to the existence of similar records concerning their compatriots, scrambled to organize that portion of the collection held in their own national archives.

By 1987, members of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Washington had completed and published an index to the American component of the records under the direction of Dr. Sallyann Amdur Sack and Suzan Fishl Wynne. In her acknowledgements, Dr. Sack alluded to the fact that the Soviet authorities had recently requested the return of the records base upon their opinion that the records were not, in fact, U.S. property, but rather confiscated Russian government material.

Dr. Don Wilson, the U.S. National Archivist, agreed with this assessment and in 1989 commented that "these records, which document official government activity, should properly be held for research use in the Soviet Union. For years the U.S. has supported the efforts of the International Council on Archives and UNESCO to see that archival materials which have migrated from their country of origin should be returned to their proper homes"⁴. This statement coincided with the initial return of two of the volumes at a Moscow ceremony marking an agreement between the U.S and the U.S.S.R. concerning archival cooperation.

The task of arranging, describing and microfilming the Canadian portion of the records was completed in 1989 and on January 3, 1990 they were returned to the U.S.. Less than a month later, and sixty-five years after the Soviet government had first contacted Canadian officials requesting their return, American authorities handed over the records to representatives of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

From a genealogical standpoint, the amount of attention being lavished upon this remarkable collection was certainly warranted. The passport and identity papers in Series IV alone constitute a gold mine of biographical information concerning 11,400

former Russian subjects who called upon the services of Messrs. Likachev, Ragosine and Mathers in the first two decades of this century. Many of those who had contacted the consuls wished to obtain new Russian passports following the change of régime in February -March 1917. These were required for travel purposes or to avoid war-time registration for conscription into the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

During wartime, authenticating their status as former subjects of Imperial Russia rather than the enemy German and Austro-Hungarian Empires was of grave importance to both the immigrants and the Canadian government alike. Moreover, many of the new arrivals had defied Russian governmental restrictions on emigration and had left their homeland illegally via Austro-Hungary. Consequently, each applicant for Russian identity papers was required to complete the "oprosnyi list" of twenty-one detailed questions concerning his or her life both in Europe and Canada. The individuals were required to provide their full names (including maiden names for married, divorced or widowed females), dates of birth and villages where those births were registered. Applicants would specify whether they were originally townsmen, peasants or gentry and detail any military service they might have performed. Occupations and current employment were also listed along with religious affiliation, nationality and citizenship status. Of paramount importance to modern-day genealogists are the replies to questions concerning the names and places of residence in Europe of the applicants' parents and relatives. Moreover, details regarding the applicants' residence in Canada can often serve to identify an approximate arrival date.

In addition, case files frequently contain a wide variety of documents submitted either in lieu of old Russian passports or as

documentation corroborating their claim for Russian subject status. Researchers can often find Russian military service and discharge certificates, internal Russian village passports, proofs of identity issued by Russian Orthodox priests in Canada and even correspondence with family members back home. Furthermore, nearly every case file has attached to it a photograph of the applicant who is often accompanied by family members.

Concentrations of Polish, Lithuanian and Byelorussian passports found among the identity papers reflect the rapidity with which Europe's national boundaries fluctuated as a result of the fortunes of war. When the Polish Army checked a Red Army advance into Poland in 1920, and then counter-attacked, pushing deep into Russian held territory, large areas, formerly under Russian Imperial rule, were incorporated into Poland. These territorial gains were consolidated at the signing of the Treaty of Riga on 21 March 1921. Those wishing to leave these areas for Canada, the majority of whom were Jewish, had no alternative but to apply for Polish passports which they immediately surrendered to the Russian consulate upon arrival in this country. Along with their Polish passports, virtually all dated 1921, they also submitted sworn statements attesting to their Russian citizenship and requested new Russian identity papers. Similar situations obtained for the former residents of the Lithuanian and Byelorussian Republics.

In his excellent finding aid to the consular records, which were christened the Likachev-Ragosine-Mathers Collection (Li-Ra-Ma Collection for short), Dr. George Bolotenko describes in great detail the passport and identity papers contained in Series IV, as well as the operational records of the Montreal and Vancouver offices found in Series I, II and III. He also addresses

the problem of transliterating a mélange of foreign names into English while attempting to maintain a measure of ethnic authenticity. As the predominant language of the records is Russian, the Library of Congress Transliteration System has been employed throughout. To guide researchers through the variations and permutations imposed upon European surnames by Russian and Canadian officials, the nominal card index to the identity papers incorporates a series of cross-reference cards illustrating the surname variants encountered in each case file. Now microfilmed, and thus available through interlibrary-loan arrangement, this index will prove an invaluable research tool to those who wish to trace former Russian subjects but are unable to travel to Ottawa.

While indexing the American component of the records, members of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Washington occasionally discovered documentation relating to former Russian subjects living in Canada. With this in mind, Canadian researchers should consider consulting *The Russian Consular Records Index and Catalogue* by Sallyann Amdur Sack and Suzan Fishl Wynne (New York: Garland Publishing, 1987) which should be held by most major reference libraries or LDS (Mormon) Family History Centers.

Along with documents concerning questions of policy and administration, Series I, II and III of the Li-Ra-Ma Collection include a wealth of data concerning the thousands of former Russian subjects who requested assistance with an almost inconceivable variety of problems. The consuls' intervention was sought in matters ranging from the collection of unjustly withheld wages to the recovery of lost luggage. They were called upon to assist mariners in distress, compensate immigrants injured in work-related accidents and even facilitate the settlement of inherited estates.

Although they have yet to be indexed, these files have been organized by subject and, in many cases, are alphabetically arranged. The finding aid prepared by Dr. Bolotenko includes a detailed file and is contained on microfilm reel M-7591 which, like the documents it describes, is also available for interlibrary loan.

Researchers seeking a glimpse into the lives of newly arrived individuals struggling to cope in a very different land will find the Likachev-Ragosine-Mathers Collection an invaluable asset. Moreover, the 13,000 odd case files found within constitute a rich source of genealogical data for anyone lucky enough to locate a familiar name or, in some cases, face. As Dr. Bolotenko mentions, the processing of such a complex and varied collection of documents required the skills and participation of many individuals. In Canada, the project was undertaken by the Ethnic Archives Section of the National Archives of Canada's Manuscript Division under the supervision of Dr. Edward Laine, Walter Neutel and Myron Momryk. Mr. Momryk's assistance has proved especially valuable both in the preparation of this short article and in the Genealogical Unit's involvement with the consular records.

FOOTNOTES

1. *Prologue: Journal of the National Archives*, Spring, 1982.
2. National Archives of Canada, Department of External Affairs (RG 25, Vol. 1439, file 1312).
3. See: "Roots buried in records of newcomers", *The Ottawa Citizen*, 19 July 1980, p. 70; "Vaults yields trove of East European root", *The Globe and Mail*, 20 August 1980, p. 9.
4. "Joint US-USSR Agreement Signed, Imperial Records Returned", *NAGARA Clearinghouse*, Winter/Spring 1989.

Talk Given At Memorial Hall, Coychurch

by Edward Lewis, 8 Jan. 1974
submitted by Robert L. Pittendrigh

Comments by Robert L. Pittendrigh

My mother's maiden name was Lewis. Searching and sorting out family names in Wales is a challenge. I had badgered my mother and her younger sister for years about every facet of their family and all the collateral lines. Their father had been raised by his aunt from the time he was a year old. He was a rather quiet person who said little about his family. My interest in family history intensified my mother's interest in her family. My mother and father took their last journey to Britain in 1979. They visited the little, and ancient village of Coychurch in Glamorganshire, the village where my mother's people had lived for two centuries or more. Mother knew of no close relatives in the village. They went first to St. Crallo's Church where the vicar directed them to the above Edward Lewis. He was a delightful old gent who assured my mother that she was from a "different" Lewis family and was not related to him. (It was only after my mother and Edward had died that I learned they were fourth cousins. Lewis families living in a village for over two centuries can not help but be related.) Edward was completely bilingual in Welsh and English. He had gained wide recognition for his interest in local history. He had worked as a blacksmith all his life, with little formal education. His avid interest in reading a wide variety of subjects, coupled with a keen memory gained him a reputation as a sought after conversationalist and public speaker. His prime interest was in local history.

When my parent's were leaving, Edward gave my mother a typed copy of one of his talks. It is reproduced here unedited.

"My talk this evening will be mainly about the life and customs of our village in the late 90's and at the turn of the century, and especially about the lives of the younger folk, and how they had to cope with conditions far different from those we know and enjoy these days.

First of all let me try to describe the village and parish as it was in those now far off days. The population of the Parish was between 250 and 300, all told and was made up of farmers and farm labourers, and mostly all agricultural trades. The local people were predominantly Welsh speaking. Also represented here were about 20 farms with an acreage over 100 acres; twelve farms with an acreage below this figure, 20 small holdings, Plas Coed-y-Mwstwr and about 50 cottages.

There were: places of worship - the Church dating from 11th to 13th century; Hebron Chapel, 1871 - closed in 1963, Saron Chapel, Treos. The school and three public ale houses, (1) The Lamb and Flag,

(2) The White Horse, and (3) The Prince of Wales. The public ale houses all brewed their own ale.

There was one Grocer's Shop and Bakehouse, one sweet shop selling pop which was also a bakehouse, two butcher shops, three flour mills, one woollen mill at Court Emlyn, three wheelwright shops, two blacksmith shops, two shoemaker shops, two tailor (journeymen) dressmakers, one basket and sieve maker, two thatchers and mason and joinery trades.

I will try to give you some idea of how the village existed in those days.

First of all, the most important place was and is still the Parish Church and all it stands for. The Ecclesiastical Parish included Pencoed, Coychurch Higher, Heolcw and Peterson Super Monton - now called Brynna, and the Rector had two Curates to help him in his duties, also two lay readers. All this has changed over the years. The morning service was conducted

mostly in Welsh and the evening service in English.

Hebron Congregationalist Chapel (a branch of Sarn, Treos) was built in 1871. The place, as you know closed in 1963. Incidentally, my grand-daughter Nicola was the last baby to be christened there. There is also on record a Meeting House, used for many years after the Methodist Revival 1840-1859. This is the house owned by Mrs. Whitehead, near the White Horse Hotel.

The next most important place was the school. Prior to the time when the School Board Act of 1870 came into force, the National School was run by the church.

The school has a very warm place in my heart, as I believe that I can claim to be the oldest scholar living in the village who attended this school. I am also one of the few living who came here at the opening of this school in 1896. I started my school life at the old National School which at that time belonged to the Church, and is as you know a very old building. Within a few years there were great changes in the schools and we were fortunate to have a new school built at Coychurch - instead of the "Black Hole of Calcutta" as the boys called the old one. We had to pay 2d. (two pence) per week for our schooling and the discipline was very strict and punishment very severe if you did not behave yourself.

The Schoolmistress was Mrs. Deere and her son John who was Schoolmaster. I will return to the life of the children later.

There were three ale houses at one time in the village. One - the Lamb and Flag at the top of the village, where the Kelsey family lived afterwards. This was closed after the death of the people who kept it. The other two remain with us. The Prince of Wales now as then was kept by the Matthews

family, and the White Horse was kept by the Thomas family until recent years. I remember they all brewed pretty strong stuff, which was sold at three pence per pint.

The local food shop in those days was also the bakehouse, where you could purchase home made bread and cakes. By far most people baked their own bread. There was also an old fashioned Sweet Shop which also sold home made pop, at the top of the village, kept by Mrs. Lewis. There were two butcher shops kept by the same family who I am glad to say are still in business in the village. One or two others also sold meat and kept stalls at Bridgend market at the weekend.

There were three flour mills in those days - Moormill ¹, Waterton and Tycandy mill. They worked by water power from the river. At certain times of the year, after harvest they were kept very busy. They ground the wheat, barley and oats as flour for bread, oatmeal for porridge and meal for feeding the animals. Some of the mills, notably Tycandy had kilns for roasting the oat grains to make porridge. On Saturdays we had to go to Tycandy for a shillings worth of meal for our breakfasts.

The miller worked by a system of tolls. No money passed between the farmer and the miller. A measure of grain was taken for every sack brought by the farmer for grinding. This was sold by the miller to the cottagers for workers for his benefit. Flour was sold to the households by the score 20 lbs. Pigs were kept by the cottagers for bacon. This will give you some idea of how the system of barter was worked. The farmer had his corn ² ground and the miller had his means of livelihood.

There were three wheelwrights' shops in the village in those days, making farm carts

and wagons, traps³ and milk floats. They also did repair work of all kinds and were the village undertakers as well.

There were two blacksmith shops, where the horses were shod and agricultural implements were made and repaired, and also the gates and railings for the houses were made. One shop was at the bottom of the village in an old building that was once the old Toll Gate, a relic of the system of Road Tolls where the road tax was collected from the different types of traffic. The tolls were terminated after the "Rebecca Riots". I dare say you are acquainted with that part of history, which I will not pursue any further. This shop was kept by my father for a while. Later we took over the smithy which had become vacant, as the old tollgate was taken down for road widening. This other blacksmith shop, where I worked for many years is now occupied by the mid-Glamorgan Water Board.

Next, there were two shoemaker shops in the village, one at each end of the village. The shoemakers were brothers and came from a family of shoemakers. Their family had taught them the trade. All boots and shoes were hand made on the premises and all the family had to have their feet measured for the footwear. We had to go there to have our feet measured, for our boots to be made by them, and these boots were expected to last at least a year.

Every village was more or less a self-contained community or unit, and lived mostly dependent on each other, by selling or bartering goods to one another. In Coychurch at this time there were two tailors who came to our homes to make our clothes.⁴ They generally came for a week and lived with the family. The same applied to the dressmaker who made women's and girl's garments.

There was also a basket and sieve maker who made willow and reed baskets and riddles for the farmers.

There were also thatchers who made their living by seeing to the roofs and many cottages thatched with straw. I can personally remember over twenty houses in the village with straw roofs, including the White Horse Hotel which caught fire and was burnt to the ground.

There were stone masons and joiners working for the building trade here. In fact, every trade and craft was represented here, and as I have said before, they all more or less depended on each other for a living. Every trade or calling was to be found here, and most of them worked in the district and the town of Bridgend.

The first post office in the village was situated at West House, now demolished, which stood at the cross roads, on the site of which now stand the two houses opposite the police house. This was kept by Daniel Jones, who was also the village shoemaker. He carried the post from Bridgend to Pencoed on horseback, and it is a fact that the Post Office business remained in the family during the whole time until the retirement of Mr. Charles Jones, when it was taken over by the present postmistress, Mrs. Tanner.

You must remember there was no electric light in our homes - only candles or paraffin⁵

There was no water taps in the houses, all the water for household use had to be carried from the village wells, - we children had to do a lot of carrying for our Mums. There were two main wells in the village one in front of Mrs. Rees' house, which is called Ty Fynnon, in latter years Well House. The other was at the bottom end of the village - opposite Frondeg. The small

wells were in Mr. Hopkin Matthew's field at what is now called Glebeland, and in Mr. Arthur Evans, Bryffrwd field, now under the bye-pass road. So much for the water question.

The rivers were very clean in those days and salmon was caught here, as well as many other kinds of fish.

When we look back to the late '90's and the turn of the century we find the horse was the only means of transport on the roads in the country was dependant upon the horse. The railways were of course in being then but no other mechanical means was available until the invention of the internal combustion engine and then the motor car was born. When the bicycle became popular, we were having a wonderful time. They had solid tyres and we called them Boneshakers. I can assure you that they were a very rough ride. The cycle as we know it today had not arrived, but eventually with the pneumatic tyre and free wheel, cycling became the joy of every boy.

How the transport system has improved since those days, - there was of course the Railway Train with its steam engine going then, and the ambition of every small boy was to be an engine driver.

I well remember the first horseless carriage, (that's what they called them) going through the village, we boys ran alongside it as it was not travelling very fast, but making an awful noise, since it was driven by steam. Just after this point the internal combustion engine was invented and the motor car was born. This was no doubt the beginning of a new era which affected every one in the country. The villages were no longer isolated. How lucky we were to be living in a generation where such progress has been made, from the humble horse to the supersonic age.

The Boer War was on in South Africa about this time, and after the turn of the century up to the First World War in 1914, life began to take on a new form. People were able to travel about and see more of the world around them, and by today, we can see the gradual changes in the life and habits of the people.

About this time coal mining was booming in the area, and the trek of men and boys from the village began. They were attracted, no doubt, by the big money they could earn there.⁶

Then the Great War came, and everything was changed, and the village had to take on a new aspect.

The young men in the area joined up and left to be trained as soldiers, sailors and later on as airmen. The women of the village had to take the place of their menfolk in doing work they had never been used to, and they responded well to keep things going. They also did a lot of voluntary work, making comforts for the troops and keeping them well supplied with cigarettes etc. The spirit of comradeship and fellowship brought everyone together, and this spirit led to the formation of the Women's Institute, and Coychurch became one of the pioneers of the movement in Wales.

A word about the social and cultural activities of the village. During the latter part of the century, the, then, Member of Parliament Mr. A.J. Williams of Plas Coed-y-Mwstwr, was taking a real interest in the village. He formed the Mutual Improvement Society, which had as its' object the well being of the cottagers gardens, and keeping the village tidy, a rare thing in those days. An annual event was started, the Coychurch flower and vegetable show, which was a great success and went for many years. The expenses, at first, were

met by the Coed-y-Mwstwr family. Various other events were added to the show and it was permanently fixed for August Ban Holiday. It really was Coychurch's day out with sports and games. A big marquee was erected and a brass band engaged with dancing on the green etc. This was the day when the Coychurch folk young and old, who had left the village to work elsewhere, returned to visit their old home. You can imagine how everyone enjoyed themselves. There was a great improvement in the keeping of gardens, everyone trying to win prizes for growing their garden produce etc. This show carried on until the outbreak of war in 1914 and was resumed after the war in 1920, but I am sorry to say, it did not turn out to be a success. So much had happened and everything had changed so much, that people lost interest and were taken up with other things.

There was another institution going on at that time, a branch of the Welsh Friendly Society, called the St. David's Unity of Ivorites. As you know, there was no provision by the state in those days to provide assistance during sickness, or to pay for medical attention and funeral expenses. The meetings were held monthly in the Prince of Wales and a contribution of 6d. per week guaranteed sickness benefit of 10/- per week for 26 weeks, and funeral expenses of 10 pounds, and for a small sum every quarter, the doctors fees were paid by the Society. This was really a boom in the scattered villages, where if any destitute they had, had to go to the workhouse which was degrading to say the least in those days. But, thank God, this is all in the past history of our village and from these humble beginnings has sprung a Social Security System which is the envy of many countries.

During 1894/5 an epidemic of typhoid fever swept through the village and many families were taken ill and a number of

people died of the fever. The Coed-y-Mwstwr were a great help to all victims and supplies of things needed were sent down to the village daily. The villagers who tended the sick were very brave and courageous, and more than one or two of them were themselves struck down. It took many months to clear away.

Some years later, whooping cough swept through the village. The school was closed for months and the number of children who died during that period was heavy. I remember that two of my own family, a brother and a sister died within the same week, and many other families lost more than that.

It would be wrong of me if I did not refer to these events in the life of our village, as these were some of the misfortunes in the daily life of the past generations, and we now have to be thankful that medical science and treatments discovered have made those things very rare in these days of Social Welfare.

Before the Great War the literary and debating society was formed by the young people and was held during the winter months. We had a wonderful time in debating and it was a great chance to learn to speak in front of a class on the different subjects on hand. We all looked forward to these weekly meetings, just as you do now, I am sure, to the meetings of the W.I. here. I shall never forget a debate we had between myself and the late Mr. Stanley Frederick, on Votes for Women, which was the topic of the day then, before women were allowed to vote in this country. Needless to say, I was chosen to represent the women and won the debate. It was great fun, but some began taking the topic very seriously and were quarrelling like cats at the meeting. The tea party that followed soon put them at their ease once more.

We also had a dancing class at the old school during the winter months. We were all very keen to learn and the boys and girls here were taught by the Misses Fisher, Coed-y-Mwstwr, who were school teachers at Pencoed.

A whist drive and dance held monthly was looked forward to by us, as we could have a go at dancing with a partner other than from the class to give us confidence, so we could go to other dances held in the neighbouring villages.

Another institution in early days was the formation of a Drum and Fife Band for the young men and boys of the village. This was begun by a new schoolmaster, Mr. Morris and it took many months of hard work and practice to learn to play different instruments and also to read music as well. The schoolmaster left to take over a school at Barry and so my father was appointed conductor of the band, which lasted many years, until most of the players got married and went away from the village to live elsewhere. It was grand fun for the boys to watch the band marching up and down the road and we were all anxious to grow up and join the band.

There was always a good mixed choir in the village and practices generally took place at the Chapel where we prepared for concerts and for taking part in competition at the local Eisteddfods.

Band of Hope Meetings were held in the Church Hall and in the Chapel during the winter months for the children, and the outstanding event was the Annual School Concert, which was always very popular, when parents turned up to see the children performing just as they do today.

There was not much chance of children from the outlying villages seeing any

entertainment, except by walking to town when a Circus and Menagerie visited us, or when a Variety Show was held in the Town Hall, Bridgend. We had to walk there and back in those days.

There were no Cinemas in Bridgend⁷ and no Radio to listen to or Television to see. All we would see was the occasional visit of Church Missionary Van with a magic lantern showing pictures of foreign lands. We also had a visit now and then of a Punch and Judy Show. The church and chapel had Band of Hope Meetings, which were much appreciated by all, and there were - little plays performed and also small cantatas were sung. All these helped to wile away the dark hours of the winter months.

A word about the local scenery. Brynglas woods and the adjoining wood of Coity were the property of the Earl of Dunraven who also owned the farms around them. The woods were used to rear pheasants and partridges and all other sorts of game. Keepers were employed there and they prepared the birds ready for the Annual Shoot when the Lords and Ladies came down from London for the event. We boys had jobs as beaters, drawing the birds out into the open, to fly away, so that they could be shot down, and at the end of the day were given 2/6d. and the men got 5/- for their work.

Brynglas woods, despite all the gamekeepers could do, were raided very often by poachers, and on moonlight nights you could hear the guns blazing and many a tale could be told of fights between the poachers and the police and keepers.

There was always a good cricket team in the village sponsored by the Coed-y-Mwstwr family, who provided a pitch in the grounds and their two sons always took part whenever they were home from school on



SGS LIBRARY

Additions

Canada:

- Directory of Canadian Archives. (book).
- 1992 International Genealogical Index (IGI) for Canada. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Alberta, Paradise Valley

- Oxen Tails to Jet Trails. (book). DO NOT MAIL. Donated by David G. Marshall.

Canada: New Brunswick

- Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers - Volume 51. (book).

Canada: Northwest Territory

- 1901 Census of Northwest Territories. (film). REFERENCE ONLY.
- North West Half-Breeds and Original White Settlers, Registers and Index. (film). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Ontario

- Genealogists Guide to Ontario's Counties and Townships. (book).
- Lanark Society Settlers. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Addington, Adolphustownship

- 1861 Census of Adolphustownship. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Addington, Ernestown

- Cemeteries in Addington County: Ernestown Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Bruce, Arran Twp

- Cemeteries in Bruce County, Arran Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Bruce County, Amabel Twp

- Cemeteries in Bruce County, Amabel Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Bruce County, Bruce Twp

- Cemeteries in Bruce County, Bruce Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Carleton County, Osgoode Twp

- Cemeteries in Carleton County, Osgoode Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Dufferin County, Mono Twp

- Orangeville Sun: An Index 1860-1884. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Frontenac County, Kingston Twp

- St. Mary's Cemetery R.C. Kingston, Ontario 1868-1982. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grenville County, South Gower Twp

- Cemeteries in Grenville County: South Gower Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey, Collingwood Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey County: Collingwood Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Derby Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey County: Derby Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Owen Sound

- Cemeteries in Grey County: Derby Township, Owen Sound - St. Mary's. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Keppel Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey County: Keppel Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Normanby Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey County: Normanby Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Osprey Twp

- Cemeteries of Grey: Osprey Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Sullivan Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey: Sullivan Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Grey County, Sydenham Twp

- Cemeteries in Grey: Sydenham Township. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Huron County, Stephen Twp

- History of Stephen Township. (book). Donated by Evelyn Jonescu.

Canada: Ontario, Johnson District

- Census Records for the Four Townships on the Rideau River 1976-1848.

Canada: Ontario, Lanark County, North Burgess Twp
•Cemeteries in Lanark County: North Burgess Township. (book).

Canada:
Ontario, Lennox County, Abinger/Denbigh Twp
•Cemeteries in Lennox County, Abinger & Denbigh Townships. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Leeds County, Kitley Twp
•1861 Census of Leeds County: Kitley Townships. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Oxford County
•Index to Oxford Gazetteer. (book).
Donated by John Marley.

Canada: Ontario, Brampton County
•Brampton Conservator: An Index 1895-1899. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Prince Edward County
•Methodist Church Baptismal Records 1841-1888
Prince Edward County. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Renfrew County
•Founding Families of Admaston, Horton & Renfrew Village. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Waterloo County
•Waterloo County Marriages, Births and Burials 1840-1849. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Waterloo County, Kitchener Twp
•Cemeteries in Waterloo County, Kitchener. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Waterloo County, Waterloo Twp, Waterloo City
•Cemeteries in Waterloo County: Waterloo Twp, Waterloo City Mount Hope Cemetery: A Master Index and All Sections. (book).

Canada: Ontario, Waterloo County, Woolwich Twp
•Cemeteries in Waterloo: Woolwich Twp

Canada: Ontario, Wentworth County, E. Flamborough Twp., Burlington
•Cemeteries In Wentworth. (book).

Canada: Quebec, Brome County
•Index to 1871 Census of Quebec: Brome County. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Quebec, Mississquoi County

•Index to 1871 Census of Quebec: Mississquoi County. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Quebec, Richelieu, St. Pierre-de-Sorel
•Saint-Pierre-de-Sorel R.C. Index and Records 1670-1877. (film). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by Nora-anne Dornstauder.

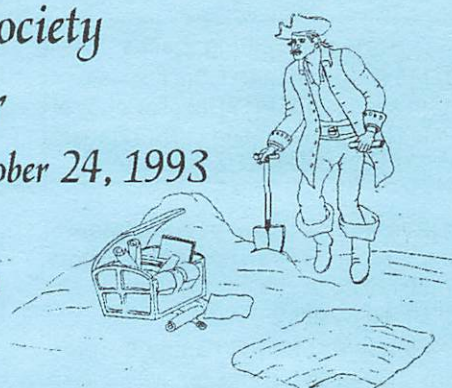
Canada: Quebec, Shefford County
•Shefford County Cemeteries - Tombstone Inscriptions from Protestant burial Grounds. (book).
•Index to 1871 Census of Quebec: Shefford Township. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.
•Index to 1881 Census of Quebec: Shefford Township. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Saskatchewan
•Bengough: Echoes of the Past. (book). Donated by Irene Stevens.
•Burstall: History of Burstall & District: Treasured Memories. (book). Donated by Don Schmidt.
•Cabri: Through the Years - History of Cabri and District. (book). DO NOT MAIL. Donated by Fulton & Ruth Heron.
•Dubuc: Freedhome 70 Years. (book). Donated by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.
•Edgeley: Of Years Gone By. (book). Donated by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.
•Gainsborough: Yesterday's Prairie Wind - A History of Gainsborough. (book). Donated by Bill Henderson.
•Holdfast: Diamond Jubilee Assumption Church, Holdfast, SK. (book).
•Liebenthal: Sacred Heart Parish. (book).
•Moose Jaw: Moose Jaw Henderson Directory - 1988, 1989, 1992. (book). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by R. W. Moffat.
•North Battleford: North Battleford Henderson Directory - 1988, 1989, 1990. (book). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by R. W. Moffat.
•Oungre: Saga of the Souris Valley. (book). Donated by George & Peggy Chapman.
•Prince Albert: Prince Albert Henderson Directory 1988, 1989. (book). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by R. W. Moffat.
•Saskatoon: Saskatoon Henderson Directory - 1989, 1990. (book). REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by R. W. Moffat.
•Saskatoon: Nutana Cemetery - Saskatoon's Pioneer Cemetery 1884. (book).
•Sedley: Golden Jubilee & History of Our Lady of Grace Parish, Sedley, SK 1906-1956. (book).
•Shamrock: Harvest of Memories - RM 134 and Shamrock. (book). Donated by Lionel Coderre.

Genealogical Treasures
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
1993 Annual Seminar

Friday, October 22, 1993 — Sunday, October 24, 1993

Delta Regina Hotel
Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada



SGS Regina Branch invites you to dock in our port, discover routes to genealogical treasure, swap tales of harrowing adventure, and enjoy feasting and friendship for three days in October.

Schedule at a Glance -- Check the Key to Activities and the List of Speakers

Friday, October 22, 1993 - Booksellers begin at 3:00 p.m. - Regional Displays begin at 4:00 p.m.

9:30 am - 11:15 am	[01] CptrWrkshp -- EFT	[05] Tour -- Legislature	[09] Tour -- Prairie History Rm
11:30 am - 1:15 pm	[02] CptrWrkshp--FamilyRoots	[06] Tour -- RCMP	[10] Tour -- U of R Library
1:30 pm - 3:15 pm	[03] CptrWrkshp -- FTM	[07] Tour -- Gov't House	[11] Tour -- LDS
3:30 pm - 5:15 pm	[04] CptrWrkshp -- PAF	[08] Tour -- Land Titles	[12] Tour -- Sask. Archives
4:00 pm - 7:00 pm	Registration		
7:00 pm - 7:20 pm	Welcome, Greetings, and Introductions		
7:20 pm - 8:30 pm	Jimmy B. Parker "The Lighter Side of Genealogy"		
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Genial Times Social (free to all seminar attendees): casual - light refreshments provided		

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Saturday, October 23, 1993 - Regional Displays and Booksellers continue all day

7:30 am - 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast (ticket) & Late Registration					
9:00 am - 10:00 am	Keynote Presentation: Jimmy B. Parker "Research Methodology for Successful Genealogists"					
10:30 am - 11:30 am	[13]MidWest	[14]Video	[15]St.Cath	[16]Grandpa	[17]Poland	[18]Online
11:45 am - 12:45 pm	Buffet Luncheon (free to all seminar attendees)					
12:45 pm - 1:45 pm	Saskatchewan Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting					
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	[19]AmerInd	[20]France	[21]Norway	[22]Armies	[23]EngWrite	[24]Gedcom
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	[25]Maritime	[26]Medical	[27]Menn'ite	[28]CivilWar	[29]Ukraine	[30]Buying
4:45 pm - 5:15 pm	Regional Meetings					
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm	Medieval Banquet with the Elizabethan Singers (limited number of tickets)					



Sunday, October 24, 1993 - Regional Displays and Booksellers continue until 1:00 p.m.

7:30 am - 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast (ticket)					
9:00 am - 10:00 am	[31]Manage	[32]Registers	[33]GermScr	[34]Adoption	[35]Conserve	[36]Starting
10:30 am - 11:30 am	[37]Jewish	[38]Scotland	[39]Memoire	[40]Reunions	[41]Immigrat	[42]Programs
12:00 noon - 5:00 pm	Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library open to seminar attendees					

Key to Activities

Note the Meeting Places

[01]-[04] meet at SIAS, 3rd floor - 2314 - 11th Avenue; [05]-[12] meet at lobby of Delta Regina Hotel; and [13]-[42] meet on 2nd floor of Delta Regina Hotel.

[01]Everyone's Family Tree [Moore] *computer workshop*—tips & techniques for installing & using EFT from The Dollarhide Systems.

[02]Family Roots and Family Connections [Quesnel] *computer workshop*—install & use Quinsep's latest genealogical software.

[03]Family Tree Maker and Shareware [Quesnel] *computer workshop*—install & use FTM, examine shareware programs Family History and Brother's Keeper.

[04]Personal Ancestral File [Law] *computer workshop*—general overview of P.A.F., family records, GEDCOM research data filer. Includes set up on computer.

[05]Saskatchewan Legislative Building and Library: *tour*

[06]RCMP Training Depot and Museum: *tour*

[07]Government House: *tour*

[08]Saskatchewan Land Titles Office: *tour*

[09]Regina Public Library & Prairie History Room: *tour*

[10]University of Regina Library Archives: *tour*

[11]Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Family History Center: *tour*

[12]Saskatchewan Provincial Archives: *tour*

[13]Midwestern U.S. Research: Sources and Strategies [Parker] Major holdings for researchers of Midwestern American states, from first European settlement to modern statehood.

[14]Capturing Treasure: Video Techniques [Anderson] How to use your video equipment (camcorder & VCR); five different approaches to video family history.

[15]Love & Hate & St. Catherine's [Johnson] Britain's St. Catherine's House: why it was set up, how it may be used; case study (trail to grandfather) with St. Cath's as main source.

[16]Finding Grandpa in Farming Saskatchewan [Pittendrigh] How to find information in the records of the Sask Wheat Pool and in the files of old rural telephone companies.

[17]Ukrainian Research in Poland [Pihach] Beyond available literature, a

balanced presentation between information and personal work in regional archives and visits to ancestral villages.

[18]Online to the World [Quesnel] Live demo of free computer bulletin board (FIDO at SaskTel) & international user-pay system with genealogical data (CompuServe).

[19]American Indian Research in the USA and Canada [Parker] How and where to begin your search for Indian ancestors in USA and Canada, with special emphasis on Midwestern holdings.

[20]Your Roots in France [Revet] Research in France, especially in Dept of Savoie/Haute Savoie & Loire Atlantique.

[21]Norwegian Genealogy for Canadians [Hande] How to trace your Norwegian roots from Canada & the USA to Norway; understanding linguistic & cultural implications for research; learning the sources available in Norway & North America.

[22]Military Research: Canada and Great Britain [Marshall] Military records of Canada and Britain; what is available, where to find; particular emphasis on the armies of both countries.

[23]Handwriting: English 18th and 19th Centuries [Aitken] How to read English handwriting of Britain, its colonies, and the USA. Examples of areas of common confusion and techniques for overcoming problems of varied writing styles.

[24]GEDCOM [Law] Genealogical Data Communications for data exchange; its use and practicalities as well as cautions.

[25]Genealogical Research in the Maritime Provinces [Parker] Major holdings; how to make best use of sources; includes pre-Confederation material for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, PEI.

[26]Medical Treasure: Your Genetic Inheritance [Cardwell] How & why of recording medical history; discussion of modes of inheritance with reference to genetic traits & disorders; types of information relayed thru genetic counselling.

[27]Mennonite Sources in Manitoba [Dyck] Identifying collections in two Mennonite archives & one genealogy centre; overviewing contents of interest; materials in public archives & MGS.

[28]Military Records: Sources for the American Civil War [Aitken] Researching your American Civil War ancestor; sources, techniques, pitfalls.

[29]Multi-ethnic Research in Austrian Crownland of Galicia [Lenius] Overview of locating ancestral villages & genealogical sources for Ukrainian, Polish, German, Jewish & Mennonite people of Galicia.

[30]Buying a Computer for Genealogical Purposes [Marshall] Very basic ex-

planation of facts in hardware, software, terms and approximate costs; what are relative differences amongst models.

[31]Managing a Genealogical Project: The Dollarhide System [Moore] Key solutions to manual organizational problems such as collecting, organizing, compiling, recording, indexing, filing and retrieving (and no computer required.)

[32]English Parish Registers [Aitken] An introduction to researching the registers from their inception until civil registration began in England in 1837.

[33]Handwriting: Introduction to German Script [Steckan] The German script taught in German schools until 1941. Useful information for anyone wishing to decipher German documents.

[34]Openness & Honesty in Adoption [Wonnacott/Twoowski] TRIAD Society of Canada for Truth in Adoption — Regina Branch; a presentation & discussion of interest to & about adult adoptees, birthparents & adoptive parents.

[35]Conservation & Preservation of Personal Collections [Turluk] Care, storage, handling of various papers so as to ensure long-term preservation of personal treasures for future generations.

[36]Beginning to Use and Care for a Computer [tba] How to begin to use your system; how to avoid abusing the system's components; what are the dangers of system failure; when & how to backup.

[37]Introduction to Jewish Family History [Wyant] Basic principles; list of particularly Jewish source material (from synagogues to unique sources); introductory Jewish history; & Holocaust research.

[38]Researching Scotland [Pittendrigh] Hunting Scottish relatives without leaving Canada by using SGS & Family History Library sources, and without spending very much money.

[39]Writing Memoirs [Szalasnyj] How to overcome colic of the pen in order to write and publish your personal life story.

[40]Family Reunions [Coates] Reunions are as varied as families having them; organization, development, participation, & evaluation of the event.

[41]Lost in Space and Time: Tracing the Anglo-Canadian Diaspora [Widdis] The role of genealogical research in historical geography based on this researcher's work on Canadian migration to the U.S., internal migration within Canada, and return migration from the U.S. to Canada.

[42]Word Processing and Other Non-Genealogical Computer Programs [Peardon] What do you need; how do you install & learn new program packages; what about upgrades.

List of Presenters

Presentation & Biographical Notes

The Seminar Handbook will contain presentation notes and expanded biographies with pictures, as well as a list of Early Bird attendees and their addresses.

Kenneth G. Aitken: B.A. in linguistics, M.A. in Library Science; Prairie History Librarian at Regina Public Library; member of SGS since 1982; frequent presenter on a wide variety of genealogical topics.

Adrienne E. Anderson: Involved in genealogy since 1978; has researched in county courthouses, record offices and libraries in United States and England; partner in "Genealogy Plus" retail outlet.

Sharon Cardwell: Born & raised on a grain farm in southern Sask; attended U of S earning B.S.N. Married social worker Ted Cardwell; 3 sons (one adopted); currently & for past 20 yrs employed at Royal University Hosp. as a Genetics Counselor, hence interest in family trees & health particularly.

Laura Coates: Senior Team Leader at Credit Union Central; genealogist since age 12; mother of 2, relative of many!

John Dyck: Wife Elma, 4 children, 10 grandch; four books published, 2 more in 1993/94; Vice chair Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society; research director Hanover Steinback Historical Society.

D'Arcy Hande: Began genealogical research as a Canadian centennial project in 1967; joined SGS in 1970; interests lie in Norwegian, American, Scottish, Galician German, and English research; archivist with Sask. Archives Board since 1974.

David L. Johnson: Born 1939; B.A.—Southampton University (French, German & Music), B.Ed.—U of R 1973; taught in Belgium, UK & Canada; took students to Europe 8 times; founded Elizabeth Singers; married, 3 children; serious genealogy since 1987, mainly in U.K. & Ontario.

Dwaine Law: Husband, father of 2 boys & 2 girls; high school in Alberta; Saskatchewan Police College. Hobbies: hunting, carpentry, basket building, genealogy and family history; works in Family History Center & SGS Library, Regina.

Brian Lenius: Founding member & President of East European Branch of Manitoba Genealogical Society; Vice President of newly-formed Federation of East European Family History Societies; preparing extensive historical gazetteer of Galicia; published in SGS & MGS journals.

David Marshall: Born Youngstown, Alta, 1 Oct 1924; B.Admin U of T 1947; married former June Washer of Hamilton, 1 son & 3 dau, 3 grandch; served in Cdn Army in WWII Europe, wounded twice; published Me and George 1992; family history research Ireland, Wales & Eng; current President of Regina Branch.

Dick Moore: Professional genealogist; an author, teacher, lecturer, & publisher/editor; 20 years experience as a genealogical researcher; presented throughout North America, Australia, & New Zealand; owner of Ancestors Unlimited Int'l retail outlet.

Jimmy B. Parker: Keynote speaker for this seminar; Supervisor of the Correspondence Unit and Chair of the Library Management Coordination Team for the Family History Library at Salt Lake City. Born 8 Feb 1939, Nampa, Canyon Co., ID; m. 29 Aug 1958 Sherlene Lavon Byingron; 14 children (11 living). Fellow, Utah Gen. Assoc.; Award of Merit, National Gen. Soc. (1978).

Glenn Peardon: Has been in computing since 1963; Director of Computing Services for the University of Regina until recent retirement in May 1993. Genealogist & member of SGS for several years.

John D. Pihach: B.Sc. physics from UBC, Vancouver; also completed a fine arts studio program at Langara College, Vancouver; have written three articles on Ukrainian research for SGS Bulletin.

Robert (Bob) Pittendrigh: Has been on genealogical scene in Regina for many years; recently retired, now finds more time for chief hobby of family history & computers as they relate to family history; has occasional article in SGS Bulletin.

John A. Quesnel: B.Ed., B.A., Cert. in C.S., I.S.P.; analyst with ISM; married to former June Chabun, 1 dau and 3 sons; enjoys wilderness camping & whitewater canoeing; researching family history since 1973 (with computer since 1983); Chair of SGS 1993 Annual Seminar; remarks genealogical computer programs.

Robert (Bob) A. Revet: Teacher, administrator, consultant, instructor; Regina Catholic schools, Dept of Ed & U of R; married, 3 dau; enjoys cottage life, gardening, fishing, boating, & hunting upland game (in fall) and relatives (year-round).

Gerhard (Gerry) Steckhan: Born 1934, Hamelin, Germany; immigrated to Canada 1954; B.A. & M.A. in German Literature from U of S; taught German at U of S 1970-1980; presently teaching German for Beginners at U of R.

Kathlyn Szalasnyj: Genealogist, researcher on Ukraine; writer, editor, and broadcaster. Leader of community workshops on how to write and publish personal life stories.

Tara Turluk: Hons. B.A.—U of S; M.A.C. (Paper)—Queen's Univ.; conservation internship at National Air & Space Museum of Smithsonian Institution & at Oxford Univ.; Conservation Coordinator for Sask. Council of Archives; independent conservator (restoration & preservation).

Lois Tworowski: Member of Birthmother's Support Group, Regina Chapter, TRIAD Society of Canada for Truth in Adoption; speaks together with Ken Wonnacott to those interested in searching adoption heritage.

Randy Widdis: Hons.B.A.—York Univ. (1975), M.A.—McMaster Univ. (1977), Ph.D.—Queen's Univ. (1984); historical geographer, 23 publications, several awards including Fulbright Fellowship (for 1994) and New York History Award.

Ken Wonnacott: Founder and Coordinator of Regina Chapter, TRIAD Society of Canada for Truth in Adoption; speaks together with Lois Tworowski to those interested in searching adoption heritage (phone 306-586-4782).

Peter S. Wyant: Project Manager, Crown Investments Corp. of Sask. Has been researching his family history for almost 10 years. Father's ancestors were German Jews; most painful but gratifying research has been his tracing of his Jewish ancestry from early 18thC to the present, including Holocaust research. Currently serving as President of the SGS.

Note: Speakers are subject to change due to fortune's mix of challenges and opportunities.

PLEASE PRINT		<i>1993 Annual Seminar Registration and Fees</i>		Date:	
Please make all cheques payable to "SGS 1993 Annual Seminar" Send to: Brian N. Johnson, 3511 Burns Road, Regina, SK S4V 2G4					
Surname:			Given Name(s):		
Street or P.O.Box:			City:		
Province/State:	Postal/Zip Code:	Home Phone:	Work Phone:		
Please circle the numbers of the workshops, tours, and presentations of most interest to you. Choose only one activity for any given time. Please note that workshops, tours, and the Medieval Banquet have limited numbers. Preference will be given to non-Reginans for tours. Early Birds will be notified if chosen activities are not available. The earlier you register, the better your opportunities.					
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 11 12 13 14					
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28					
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42					
Early Bird Registration (on or before September 30)		SGS Member	_____ x \$35.00	= \$ _____	
		Non-Member	_____ x \$40.00	= \$ _____	
Regular Registration (after September 30)		SGS Member	_____ x \$45.00	= \$ _____	
		Non-Member	_____ x \$50.00	= \$ _____	
Friday's tours between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. to various sites throughout Regina			These are all included in your Registration Fee		
Friday's 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Genial Times Social at the Delta					
Saturday's 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Buffet Luncheon at the Delta					
Friday's Hands-on Computer Workshops at SIAST (four 105 minute workshops, each limited to 10 persons)			_____ x \$5.00	= \$ _____	
Saturday's 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast at the Delta			_____ x \$3.75	= \$ _____	
Sunday's 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast at the Delta			_____ x \$3.75	= \$ _____	
Saturday's 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Medieval Banquet at the Delta with Regina's Elizabethan Singers (limited number of tickets)			_____ x \$30.00	= \$ _____	
TOTAL ENCLOSED			Cheque for	\$ _____	

Registration Notes:

Send this page or its photocopy.

Your seminar fee receipt will be issued when you check in at the registration/information table.

You are responsible for making your own hotel reservations. The toll-free number for the Delta Regina is 800-268-1133. Until October 11, if you indicate to the Delta you will be attending the SGS 1993 Annual Seminar, you will receive reduced rates.

Seminar Contests

You are invited to enter the following contests:

Writing Contest

Submit no more than 1500 words on the topic of *Treasure* — could be how you dug for something of genealogical value, someone who is/was a genealogical treasure to your family, or even a specially treasured moment of genealogical significance. Entries may be published in the *Bulletin* or in *Now and Then*. Send your non-returnable entries by Sept. 30 to: Treasure, c/o Pemrose Whelan, 126 Ellison Crescent, Regina, SK S4R 4V6.

Artifact Contest

When you come to the Seminar in October, enter something in the *Artifact Contest*. Entries will be judged on age and genealogical/historical interest. Bring a photograph or photocopy of your oldest manmade artifact, together with a description of no more than 100 words. Do **not** bring the artifact, just its documentation.

Costume Contest

Various and several prizes will be awarded to those persons attending the Medieval Banquet in garb suited to the event.

Registration Contest

Prizes will be awarded amongst Early Bird registrants drawn at random and for such wonders as most distant home address.

- Southminster: South From Lloydminster - A History of Southminster. (book).
Donated by Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.
- Swan Plain: Swan Plains and Surrounding Districts History Book. (book).
Donated by Rose Shuya & Enid Mitchell.
- Swift Current: Swift Current Henderson Directory - 1988, 1989, 1990. (book). REFERENCE ONLY.
Donated by R. W. Moffat.
- Yorkton: Yorkton Henderson Directory. (book).
REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by R. W. Moffatt.

Family Histories:

- Ashdown: Newan Vine Ashdown's Branch & Twigs of the John Cooper "Ashdown" Family Tree. (book).
Donated by Joyce Smith.
- Mireau: Mireau - A Family History 1170 - 1920. (book). Donated by Andrew Martens.
- Murray: The Murrays 1842-1992 - James and Sarah Anne Murray of Lambton County. (book).
Donated by Russell C. Honey.
- Schulte: Caspar & Rose Schulte Family History. (book). Donated by Ed & Dickie Osiowy.

Genealogy:

- Story of Heraldry. (book).
Donated by Enid & Al Mitchell.

Great Britain:

- 1992 International Genealogical Index (IGI) for England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. (fiche).
REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: England, Cornwall

- 1881 Census Index for Cornwall. (fiche).
REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: England, Somerset

- Inventory of Somerset Parochial Documents in Diocese of Rath & Wells and County of Somerset. (book).
Donated by David G. Marshall.

Great Britain: England, Surrey

- Index of Surrey Wills & Administrations in the Commissary & Peculiar Courts 1752-1858. (book).
- Index to the 1775 Surrey Poll Book. (book).

Great Britain: England, Surrey, Guildford

- Index to the 1861 Census for Guildford, Surrey. (book).

Great Britain: England, Suffolk

- Suffolk 1851 Census Index. Donated by Peter Wyant.
 - Volume 7 - North-west Suffolk, Mildenhall District. (book).
 - Volume 8 - Central-North Suffolk, Stow District. (book).
 - Volume 9 - North Suffolk, Thetford District. (book).
 - Volume 10 - North Suffolk, Hartismere District. (book).
 - Volume 11 - North Suffolk, Hoxne District. (book).
- Suffolk Marriage Index 1813-1837. Volume 1. (book). Donated by Peter Wyant.

Great Britain: England, York, Snaith

- St. Lawrence Church, Snaith Monumental Inscriptions. (book). Donated by Barrie Appleyard.

Great Britain: Scotland, Aberdeen, Aberdeen

- Registers of the Episcopal Congregations of St. John's Aberdeen & St. Machar's, Old Aberdeen. (book).
Donated by Bob Pittendrigh.

Great Britain: Scotland, Aberdeen, Old Deer

- Register of Births, Baptisms Episcopal Old Deer, Aberdeenshire, Scotland 1761-1834. (book).
Donated by Bob Pittendrigh.

Great Britain: Scotland, Argyll

- Index to Old Parochial Registers of Scotland (OPR) Argyllshire. MEMORIAL DONATION. (fiche).
REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Scotland, Inverness

- Index to Old Parochial Registers of Scotland (OPR) Inverness. MEMORIAL DONATION. (fiche).
REFERENCE ONLY.

United States:

- 1992 International Genealogical Index (IGI) for the United States. (fiche). REFERENCE ONLY.
- Germans to America: Volume 29 - January 1873-May 1873, Volume 30 - June 1873-November 1873. (book).
- Passenger & Immigration Lists Index. (book).
REFERENCE ONLY.

Book Reviews

by Laura Hanowski

La Marine: The French Colonial Soldier in Canada 1745-1761. Gallup, Andrew; Shaffer, Donald F.; Lee, Joseph E. 1992, 274 pages. Available from Heritage Books Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716.

This wonderful book enables us to understand what life was like for the French Colonial Soldier in Canada. A map, illustrations, a list of the officers with a brief biography and an extensive bibliography make this book most useful to the family historian who has ancestors in Canada during this period.

Index to the 1891 Census District of Saskatchewan. Condon, Eileen P., Editor. 1992, 82 pages. Available from Regina Branch SGS, 67 Marquis Crescent, Regina, SK S4S 6J8. Cost: \$18 - postage included.

The same high standard set out in the first two books in this series is maintained in this volume. Please read the background material provided at the beginning of the book, it should be read before checking the index and before reading the film. The index itself, lists all people found in the microfilm copy of the 1891 census along with their age, sex, place of birth, sub-division and page. This enables you to spot family groups using the index alone. The detailed descriptions about each sub-division helps you to locate where the family is located within the District of Saskatchewan as well as learning something about enumerator and his recording techniques.



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

their holidays. Also in winter we played Rugger and Soccer in the village.

After the death of Mr. A.J. Williams, Plas-Coed-y-Mstwr, things were much different - the place was closed for some time, but Mrs. Williams eventually returned to live a quiet retired life until she passed away.

She was going to build a Memorial Hall for the village in memory of her husband. The War of 1914 intervened, so it had to be put off. After the war she commenced the building and the foundation stone was laid in 1920. The prices of materials were rocketing up, just as they are today, and the allocated sum had been spent before the roof was on. The building was left in abeyance for a while, but eventually she provided the means to get the roof on. She then handed the building over to the village to be completed. A committee was formed and trustees appointed, money was borrowed from the bank and eventually the place was ready to open. We worked very hard for a few years to clear the debt. With a grant from the Miner Welfare Fund, the Institute was opened for men and boys where all types of games were played. The W.I. were a great help to us in arranging refreshments for the many functions held to keep the place going. With many ups and downs the Institute survived until the second war broke out, when the hall was taken over by the military and that was the end of the old regime.

You all know how things have progressed since, with money becoming available, the Welfare and Community Funds, the building stands a credit to all concerned and now with the recreation ground in course preparation, the village can look forward to being a pleasant place to live in and the children and young people to have plenty of games made available to them and for the grown up people to enjoy themselves also.

We, Senior Citizens as we are now called, are very thankful for the facilities provided for us to meet together every week, for games and chats and a nice cup of tea, on Wednesdays.

The changes during the past years here and the development of the place with the population I should imagine tripled has altered the face of the place. Old buildings have been knocked down and new ones built in their place such is the price paid for progress and the future plans for those who live to see it mean that country and town will soon be joined together.

I have tried to give you a picture of life and the people in the village during the past 80 years of so. Maybe I have missed saying many things, but I have tried to tell you what in my opinion would interest you.

Now the life of a child in the country in those days was nothing like you enjoy today, and I will try to give you a picture of how we had to make our own enjoyment and entertainment in those far off days.

The winter was worst of all. There was no street lights and no torches to wave about, - all we had were small lanterns with a candle which we called Bulls Eyes, and they would go out easily.

Only when the moon was up did we have a chance to run and play on the roads as there was very little traffic at night. The roads were very rough and stony. The favourite spot to play was the sawn part where the trunks of trees were sawn off.

The villages were no longer isolated, you could get about, and how lucky we were to be living in a generation where such progress had been made in the means of transport, - from the humble horse to the supersonic jet age.

There were three special days in the year to which we all looked forward. First, the Sunday School outing to the seaside, a practice which we are all glad still takes place. We always went to Ogmores-by-Sea or Southerndown, and we went in farm wagons or carts, and what a grand sight it was to see the horses gaily bedecked with bells and ribbon and harness polished up, and everything spick and span. Later on Brakes and Wagonettes⁸ came along which made the trip comfortable.

Secondly, the tea-party for the School children at Plas Coedymstwr, kindly given by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Williams. M.P.

Thirdly, the Christmas tree, given by the Coedymstwr family.

These events were outstanding in our lives. The Coed-y-mstwr Family were great benefactors to the school - baskets of fruit etc. always arrived for us in their season.

In our days, everybody called each other by their Christian names or nick names which were very popular then. You would not be a stranger very long here.

A word about the language. Welsh was certainly predominant in the home, and one can safely say that about 90% of the children in the village were bilingual, they could speak and read both languages.

The village has produced many fine men and women in various walks of life - clergymen, Ministers of Religion, M.P.'s, teachers, scientists and also in the arts and the world of sport. We will not attempt to name any of them, as you are no doubt acquainted with the achievements of a great number of the old scholars of this school.

I hope you have read about the history of our church here and all it stands for. It has

a wonderful record going back many centuries. Learn all you can about its ancient history.

You children today are blessed with every opportunity to equip yourselves for the life that is before you. We older ones are apt to look backward at the opportunities which perhaps we did not grasp as we should have.

I have had a wonderful thrill this afternoon to come to my old school to see you all looking so well and happy. May I say to you that if you want to get the best out of your teachers, you must prepare yourselves to work hard at your lessons, and you will then have the satisfaction of being ready to take your place in the world of your choice.

Edward Lewis, Brookhouse, Coychurch, GL, WLS, Born 8 August 1886.

NOTES

1. This mill was owned and operated by Evan Thomas, maternal great grandfather of Robert Pittendrigh.
2. Here the word corn means grain.
3. A trap had two large diameter wheels and was pulled by a high stepping horse. It was used mostly for travelling. A milk float had four small diameter wheels and was used to haul milk cans.
4. Robert Pittendrigh's maternal grandmother was one of these tailors. Her portable sewing machine is still in the family and still in perfect working order. It was bought on the "hire purchase" in 1885. The machine was a Wheeler & Wilson made in U.S.A.
5. We Canadians called it kerosene.
6. Robert Pittendrigh's grandfather, William Lewis worked in the deepest mine in Wales where he was a hostler. That was person that looked after the small horses that were used to pull the wagons of coal to the pit head. These ponies were generally very well cared for.
7. A village next to Coychurch now joining each other.
8. Editor has not been able to find out what is meant here.

The Spirit Of A Woman

by Edie Hilts

This essay placed first in the writing contest at the Seminar '92 in Saskatoon.

My family tree contains Margaret Catherine Hill Kayandontyi Young, the wife of Lt. John Young. The spirit of this woman is still touching family members of this generation. To me she represents the very spirit and tenacity of the women who helped spin the fabric of this country. She was as fiercely loyal to the British cause during the American War of Independence as the men of her family. She supported her husband and sons and the other men of her family as they fought to the point of sacrificing their lives on the battlefields of the old Mohawk ancestral lands of what is now New York State. Finally, a remnant of her husband's family ripped up their 75 year old roots from the soil of the Mohawk Valley and fled with nothing but the clothes on their backs to start all over again in the wilderness of a strange new land in virgin territory. My great-great-great-great grandmother Catherine Young, the daughter of a Chief, was a woman whose presence in our family tree has caused some interesting and mixed reactions from family members and her very presence on the family tree is still felt by today's family members, who until recently were oblivious to her place in our history.

Catherine was a Mohawk woman from the Bear Clan who was born at Fort Hunter Castle (c.1747-1795) in the Mohawk Valley of the Province of New York where she eventually married my ancestor, John Young. She begat quite a collection of children, no doubt whilst maintaining the family homestead and probably not missing too many days of caring for her growing family. Her life in New York was probably

quite comfortable as the Young family was prosperous with considerable land holdings and other business dealings. But, once the first stirrings of the American Revolution reared their head, and the family became known for their support of the British, this all began to change. Her husband's father, Adam, was arrested and spent eleven months in prison before joining his sons in the revolutionary war. While her husband, John, was off with his father and brothers fighting for the Tories with Capt. Joseph Brant and Butler's Rangers, Catherine, her mother-in-law and children were left in charge of the family home. They were arrested and jailed at Tice's Tavern in Johnstown, probably because of the Tory sympathies of their husbands. Because of their loyalties to the British, their home and other buildings were burned and their property confiscated. They were eventually released along with the other women and children being held and made their way to Ft. Niagara.

In 1776 [1778] there arrived at Ft. Niagara in starving condition, Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bowman, with 31 children... (This is reported in "War out of Niagara" by H. Swiggett and a number of other sources.)

Catherine, her children and her mother-in-law arrived here in deplorable condition where they made a home for the family at Newark (Niagara) until John once again moved the family to the farm on the Young Tract near present day Cayuga, and there Catherine began anew the business of creating yet another home for her uprooted

family.

It was in part her very tenacity and fortitude that enabled the family to carve a new life out of the forests bordering on the Grand River where the family lived on land given to them by Joseph Brant as a Brant lease. Eventually, Catherine established a comfortable home that was welcoming to Indians and whites alike. Visitors often commented on the very kind reception that they were given by the family.

One of Catherine and John's descendants, William, told this story of how the family survived in those first years after 1783 on this harsh and unforgiving land. At that time, Indian corn was the only kind of grain produced and there was no mill. It had to be hand milled and this was the method used.

The corn was first boiled in a strong lye made from wood ashes, until the grains burst open, after which it was washed carefully in clear water and allowed to dry thoroughly. This prepared the corn for grinding, which was effected by means of the most primitive mill one can well conceive. A sound hardwood stump was selected, and a fire built in the centre of the top, which was confined to a space about a foot in diameter by keeping the outside wet; by this means a circular hollow was in time burned in the hard wood, and the hollow was smoothed out and cleaned with axes and knives. A hardwood sapling was then cut, and a pounder or pestle made of a section of it; with this simple contrivance the prepared corn was bruised and pounded until it made a passable flour...[from which was made] a sweet light bread, said to be much superior to "Johnny cake". (A Historical Sketch of the County of Haldimand; Page & Co.; 1877-79, p. 4)

Perhaps it was the men who devised the

primitive mortar and pestle, but I feel reasonably confident that it was the women of the family who produced the flour in this primitive way and of course it was their excellent baking skills that created the 'sweet light bread'.

Women of pioneer days are often forgotten in the retelling of the history of this country, but in this brief passage I hope to give credit to my ancestor and all the other women who worked shoulder to shoulder with their men while at the same time producing children and providing a home for their families. This woman and others of her generation are to be admired, respected and loved for the strong and generous spirit which enabled them to imbue their off-spring with a sense of purpose, and a deep and abiding love for this country.

Grandmother Catherine has had an impact on my generation and that of our children that would probably astound her. Cooperation between the Indian people and the settlers was necessary for their survival. Without the assistance and support of the Six Nations perhaps the Young family would not have survived in this new wilderness, but from what I have read about this family, that cooperation was just a normal part of living. I am quite sure this woman would be astounded at the lack of cooperation that exists today. Maybe she would do what my grandmother used to do to us as children when we were fighting. She put all of us in a small room together and told us we could come out when we learned to play together. Sometimes we were so busy playing together in that room that we would forget to come out until Grandma would open the door, see us playing, and invite us all to the big, warm and comfortable farm kitchen for home made pie and cold milk from the ice box.

When I shared with my family the details

of our heritage, their reactions were definitely mixed. Some I suspect just refuse to believe that this Mohawk woman was our grandmother, others find it a real gem in the family tree. When all is said and done, this ancestral grandmother is an important person in my family history, just as all the other

pioneer women are that she represents down through the generations. The very essence of this woman, Margaret Catherine Hill Kayandontyi Young, is an inspiration to me and I hope her presence in the fabric of our family will continue to make an impact for another 200 years. This woman exemplifies the spirit of a true United Empire Loyalist and she left a bright and shining marker for her ancestors to follow.

Our Son Is His Own 7th Cousin

by Florence McLaren

In 1978 both my parents, Kathleen Marshall and Clarence Tweedle died. We were left with many old photo albums filled with unidentified pictures. I took them to an elderly aunt and got her to indentify many of them. As she went along the pictures reminded her of stories to go along with some of the people.

This encounter led me to want to know more about my heritage and that of my husband Hugh McLaren.

We soon found out that Hugh's mother's Bett family came from the same area in Lincolnshire as my own mother's parents, the Marshall's, Portas's and Hankinson's. We joked and said maybe we were related.

A few years ago I found a 4th cousin who began to help me search my own Marshall, Hankinson and Portas lines. Because I had mentioned to her that the Bett family was in that area too she searched them as she went along. It wasn't long before she was sure

Hugh and I would be related - she found a Bett who married a Portas.

I waited anxiously to see what her next letter would bring. She spent many hours at record offices looking for names and dates. Without her I would not likely have got this far.

Then came the letter I had been waiting for, but not the connection I had expected. Instead of the Bett/Portas connection, she found out my great-great-great grandfather, Thomas Portas' wife, Sarah Clarke was a sister to Hugh's great-great-great grandfather, Thomas Clarke. This in turn makes our son Randy, his own 7th cousin!

I am sure as time goes on we will also find other connections between our two families, one way or another.

The following chart shows the relationship.

Joseph Clarke
1711 - 1786
m. 1735
Anne Kent
1713 - 1798

Thomas Clarke
- 1797
m. 1780
Elizabeth Hinton

James Clarke
1782 -
m. 1803
Sarah Wingate

Elizabeth Clarke
1808 -
m. 1827
William Bett
1799 - 1857

Thomas Bett
1841 - 1913
m. 1874
Ellen Baxter
1852 - 1912

John William Bett
1876 - 1964
m. 1903
Fanny Elizabeth Faulkner
1883 - 1922

Lillian Bett
1914 -
m. 1937
Morris Hugh McLaren
1915 - 1987

Hugh McLaren
1938 -

Sarah Clarke
c 1748 - 1815
m. 1767
Thomas Portas
1745-

William Portas
1773 - 1851
m. 1805
Mary Tyson
1777 - 1862

Thomas Portas
1809 - 1836
m. 1835
Ann Waters
1816 - 1890 (?)

Jane Portas
1836- 1888
m. 1863
Peter Hankinson
1837-1911

Flora Hankinson
1871-1942
m. 1896

Walter Marshall
1870 - 1948

Kathleen Marshall
1908 - 1978
m. 1936

Clarence Tweedle
1903 - 1978

Florence Tweedle
1938 -

Randy McLaren
1959 -

Sources For Genealogical Research In The Weyburn Area

by Charmane Johnson & Darlene MacMillan

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City Hall

All birth and death registrations go to City Hall from the hospital before being forwarded to Vital Statistics in Regina. Unless they have proof that a researcher has a valid right to make a query they refer you to Vital Statistics. If you are looking for a copy of your own birth record or an immediate family members death record they will likely be able to help, however, their staff and time are limited and won't search for a vague date.

City Hall in Weyburn also houses the cemetery records for Horn Cemetery and has very good records for Hillcrest Cemetery, which is one of the largest in the area. The type of information you would receive from these records would be the deceased's name, date of death and the plot location.

Weyburn Review

The *Weyburn Review* is the local weekly newspaper for the Weyburn area. Due to a fire in 1922 there are no issues prior to that date, however, the rest of the issues are available to the public. The newspaper office has the original copies but prefers the public to view the articles on microfilm due to the fragile nature of the originals. Tuesdays and Wednesday are publication days for the *Review* and the staff would appreciate it if research could be done later on in the week. When you plan on making a visit it is advisable to make an appointment to make sure there is someone there who could help you and that there will be a microfilm reader available to you.

Fletcher's Funeral Home

Funeral homes can be a good source of information as long as you know which funeral home preformed the ceremony and the date of death. The type of information you might find here would include: the death date, burial date, location of death, a name of a contact person, some family history, which may include names of family members. If the person died after the 1970's there may also be a copy of the registration of death. The records held here date back to about 1958, previous to this Howard Ferguson has the early records dating back to 1912. (Fletcher's Funeral Home was formally Ferguson's Funeral Home for a number of year).

Hastings and Dionne Funeral Home

As of January 1993 they are the new caretakers of Green Acres Cemetery and hold the records for it dating back to 1958. Green Acres Cemetery was originally government owned and any early records are be kept with the Government. For information contact Al Dwyer at the Saskatchewan Justice Department, telephone number 787-2958.

SOO Line Historical Museum

This museum has the general history of the Weyburn area. They have recently set up an archives which may be of interest to researchers.

Rural Municipality of Weyburn

Due to lack of space most records were

sent to the archives in Regina or Vital Statistics in Regina. They have a very incomplete set of birth, death and marriage certificates and a list of deaths which occurred at the airport training station during the war. They of course have various maps of the R.M. which give names of the land owners for that particular year. They also have a map showing some of the very first homesteaders in the area. The R.M. also houses a small lending library of local history books for Saskatchewan and even a few from Alberta.

Local histories are available for the following communities: Bladworth, Broadview, Benson, Big Beaver, Carlyle, Ceylon, Colonsay, Carrot River, Choiceland, Estevan, Gull Lake, Goodwater, Imperial, Kuroki, Loreburn, Luckylake, Lang, Livelong, Midale, Manor, MacDowell, Pangman, Radville, Radisson, Riceton, Spiritwood, Sintalutta, Spalding, Trossachs, Wolseley, Waseca, Weyburn, Torquay, Yellow Creek, Yellow Grass, Qu'Appelle, Sylvania, Huntoon, and Birch Hills.

For Alberta local histories are available for Rycroft, Spirit River, Stettler, Tiley, Okotoks and Spruce Grove.

Weyburn Court House

Houses records of wills and divorces. Contact the surrogate Registrars office in Regina where a list of wills probated are kept for the whole province. They will direct you to where the will is stored. If the will is in Weyburn, and the date of death is known, one can have a look at the will. The search fee is \$10.00 plus photocopy charges. There are also records of criminal cases housed here dating back to 1913.

R.C.M.P & City Police

Records are kept locally for a short time then sent to Ottawa. They keep good detailed records of the criminal, little or

none of the victim.

Weyburn Public Library

The Weyburn Public Library is one of the best resources for local histories and a very good place to get started in your research. The librarians are very helpful and can assist you in your search. The library itself has the 1881 census for Canada and is hoping to get the next two when they have sufficient funds. They have numerous indexes and catalogues from which you can order other census records dating back as far as 1666. They have numerous how to books that can help you get started on the right foot. They have a microfiche reader and a microfilm reader. The microfilm reader is able to make copies but they are not of very good quality and are hoping to get a more modern piece of equipment at a later date. The library also subscribes to many magazines that are of interest to genealogists, for example the *Genealogical Helper*, *Saskatchewan History*, and *Saskatchewan Folklore*. The library also has the past three years issues of the *Weyburn Review*. Due to limited space they are unable to house any more.

The library has a great system for acquiring information for its patrons; it is called Inter-Library Loan. By working through the loan system you are able to receive information for almost anywhere in the world if it is available to the public. The library has various indexes and resource books that enable you to find out if certain documents or information exists and where to find them. Archive material, passenger lists, parish records, naturalization records are just a few of the things available through inter-library loan.

The library also has local directories, as well as directories for most of Ontario, P.E.I and New Brunswick, which are a good source for surnames you may be interested in.

Schools

Each school keeps its own records in a cupboard in the Principals office. Souris school's registers date back to 1943. Assiniboia school's registers date back to 1897 but are not all complete for some of the early years. It is best to check with the Principal first since they like to keep these records private and limit searches to family members.

Tragically, records for the Weyburn Collegiate High School were misplaced and lost in the mid 1960's during renovations.

Churches

Some churches have good baptism and funeral records. In some instances these records have been sent to individual archives.

Hospitals

Weyburn Union Hospital has very little information on hand. The Saskatchewan Hospital had its own cemetery from 1920 to 1960. The records are available at the Weyburn Mental Health Center. If the person is a relative, pertinent information can be released to you, whether or not they died there. They give the date of birth and in some cases parents and siblings. This cemetery contains about 1100 unmarked graves and lies north of Hillcrest Cemetery.

Nursing Home

Recently nursing homes are gathering information on maiden name, place of birth, children, parents etc. on admission histories.

Weyburn Branch

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

Last but certainly not least the Weyburn Branch SGS is always willing to help fellow researchers in what ever way possible. The branch has a limited library of its own as well as a variety of knowledge through its members and should not be forgotten as a source.

News of the Family History Library Salt Lake City, Utah

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

FamilySearch^R In Public Libraries

FamilySearch is now available in sixteen libraries, including public libraries in New York City, Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Tampa and Dallas. It is also in some research libraries such as those affiliated with the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Western Reserve Historical Society and Sutro branch of the California State Library. Other libraries interested in obtaining FamilySearch may contact GeneSys at 800-222-3762.

Personal Ancestral File^R Notes

Future of Personal Ancestral File. From time to time, we receive reports that the Family History Department is planning to drop support of Personal Ancestral File or possibly discontinue the product. Such reports may stem from the fact that we have not released an upgrade of Personal Ancestral File for several years and production and support for the CP/M and Apple II versions have been discontinued.

The Family History Department continues to support Personal Ancestral File in its MS-DOS^R and Macintosh^R versions. A "maintenance update" for the MS-DOS version, which corrected some bugs in the program, was released in August 1991. Future upgrades are planned and will be announced at a future date.

TDD Support. Personal Ancestral File support now offers TDD services for the

hearing impaired. Those wishing to use this service should call 801-240-2584.

Ancestral File™ Compatible Software

Listed below are Ancestral File-compatible software packages. Some require using an additional utility program to prepare information for Ancestral File.

Brother's Keeper
Brother's Keeper
6907 Childsdales Road
Rockford, IL 49341
616-866-9422

Disgen
Foreningen DIS
Arenprisivagen 111
S-590 62 Lingham
Sweden

Everyone's Family Tree
The Dollarhide Systems, Inc.
203 West Holly Street - M4
Bellingham, WA 98225
206-671-3808

Family Origins
Parsons Technology
One Parsons Drive
P.O. Box 100
Hiawatha, IA 52233-0100
319-395-9626

Family Reunion
FAMware
1580 East Dawn Drive
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
801-943-6908

Family Roots
Quinsept Inc.
P.O. Box 216
Lexington, MA 02173
617-641-2930

Family Ties
Computer Services
1050 East 800 South
Provo, UT 84601
801-377-2100

GEDCOM conversion requires Family Tree Print Utility

Family Tree Maker™ Exchange Utility
Banner Blue Software Inc.
P.O. Box 7865
Fremont, CA 94537
415-794-6850

Family Tree Print Utility
Common Sense Software
2068 Trailwood Dr.
Cincinnati, OH 45230
317-594-0820

Gaoperso
Perret
14 rue Ernest Renan
92310 Sevres
France

General Information Management
Blaine Wasden
2024 Club Parkway
Norcross, GA 30093-5246
404-934-0774

Geneascope 2.2
Geneascope
39, av Edouard Branly
92370 Chaville
France

Generation Gap
Flying Pigs Software
P.O. Box 688
St. George, UT 84771
801-628-5712

Griot Alternative
Thierry Pertuy
28 Ave France-Lanord
Villers-les-Nancy 54600
France

Pedigree Pursuit
W.L. Futures Associates
613 Calle Del Cerrito
San Clemente, CA 92672
714-361-7402

Personal Ancestral File
LDS Church
FamilySearch Support
50 E. North Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
801-240-2584

Personal Dorot
Dorot Genealogy Center
Beth Hatefutsoth
P.O. Box 39359
Tel-Aviv 61392
Israel

Reunion 3.0c
Leister Productions
P.O. Box 289
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-697-1378

Roots III™
COMMSOFT, INC
P.O. Box 310
Windsor, CA 95492
707-838-4300

GEDCOM conversion requires Roots III Communication Utility

Roots III Communications Utility
COMMSOFT, INC
P.O. Box 310
Windsor, CA 95492
707-838-4300

Utility to produce GEDCOM from Roots III and Sesame data
bases

Sesame™
COMMSOFT, INC
P.O. Box 310
Windsor, CA 95492
707-838-4300

GEDCOM conversion requires Roots III Communications Utility

The Family Edge Plus
Carl York
P.O. Box 3157
Knoxville, TN 37927
615-524-1702

1992 International Genealogical Index™ On Microfiche

The 1992 edition of the International Genealogical Index on microfiche is now available for use at the Family History Library and most family history centers.

More Names. The 1992 edition has 187 million names, 40 million more than the 1988 edition. Half of the entries in the 1992 edition come from birth, christening, or marriage records. The other half come from compiled sources or personal knowledge. The following table shows nations with the largest increase in names.

Nation	Names in Millions	
	1988	1992
Canada	.82	1.45
Denmark	3.37	4.15
England	47.16	56.34
France	1.79	2.94
Germany	18.64	23.01
Ireland	1.11	1.44
Netherlands	1.83	2.91
Switzerland	1.96	4.00
United States	18.66	31.47
Wales	1.36	2.02

New Regions. The regions in the index have been reorganized. Africa, Asia, Central America, South America, and Southwest Pacific are now separate regions. Ireland is arranged by county but also has an "All Counties" Section.

Purchasing the International Genealogical Index. Individuals may buy microfiche copies of all or part of the index. Order forms are available at the Family History Library and most family history centers.

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.

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The Gopher Hole

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

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

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

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

Please send your questions and/or answers to:

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

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

Answers

An additional response to question 1992:01 in March and June *Bulletin* from Marg Korchinski, Regina.

One source which may help you determine where your grandfather rented farm land would be vital records. If a birth, marriage or death occurred when your ancestor was living on rented farm land the registration form will show a land location as a place of residence.

Questions

1993:01

My grandfather worked on the CPR Stoney Mountain Trestle. My great uncle was a guard at the Stoney Mountain Prison. Are the trestle and the prison both in Manitoba? Where would one find information for these employees - 1880's?

1993:02

How do I determine what churches existed in a town in Galicia? Are there any books available that give this information?

We have a couple of question left over from last year which have not yet been answered!

1992:03

Another Southwick Cousin has found me. Lawrence, who was married twice is our common ancestor. Janet descends through David, son of wife No. 1 while I descend from Hannah daughter of wife No. 2. David and Hannah would be half brother and sister. Right? Now would Janet and I be half cousins? I have never seen the term "half cousins" used.

1992:05

According to an entry in the Pense Community History 1882 - 1982, (page 186) two of my ancestors were involved in making Riel's coffin. The entry states "Ed Clark..... member of the Home Guard of Regina... assisted his brother-in-law, Mr. George Grass, to make Riel's coffin." George Grass was a carpenter and building contractor in the Pense-Regina area.

How can I go about finding out whether this is fact or fiction? Can anyone help steer me in the direction of appropriate research material?

AHNENTAFEL CHART
Submitted by Robert L. Pittendrigh
19 Merlin Crescent, Regina, SK S4R 3E1

1st GENERATION

1 Robert Lewis PITTENDRIGH: b 31 Aug 1930 Regina, SK, CAN

2nd GENERATION

2 John Cardno PITTENDRIGH: b 29 Jul 1896 Newseat, Tyrie, ABD, SCT; m 28 Dec 1929 Regina, SK, CAN;
d 2 Apr 1979 Regina, SK, CAN

3 Cecilia Jennet LEWIS: b 18 Mar 1905 Argoed, Llansannor, GLA, WLS; d 10 Sep 1982 Regina, SK, CAN

3rd GENERATION

4 Robert PITTENDRIGH: b 14 Nov 1842 Newseat, Tyrie, ABD, SCT; m 28 Jul 1887 St. Machar's, Aberdeen, ABD, SCT; d 15 Apr 1932 Newseat, Tyrie, ABD, SCT

5 Ann Smith CARDNO: b 18 Dec 1860 Fourdafourie, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; d 28 May 1948 Newseat, Tyrie, ABD, SCT

6 William LEWIS: b 1 Apr 1862 Brynglas, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; m 14 Nov 1900, Llangan, Llangan, WLS; d 11 Dec 1933, Coychurch, GLA, WLS

7 Jennet THOMAS: b 28 Jan 1869 Llangan, GLA, WLS; d 13 Feb 1949 Cefn Machen, Bryncethn, GLA, WLS

4th GENERATION

8 Robert PITTENDRIGH: b abt 1798 Kirktown, Tyrie, ABD, SCT; m 2 Feb 1838 Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 24 Aug 1836 Kirktown, Tyrie, ABD, SCT

9 Isabella PITTENDRIGH: b 14 Mar 1817 Bodychell, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 26 Oct 1842 Newseat, Tyrie, ABD, SCT

10 Alexander CARDNO: b 2 Mar 1822 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; m 25 Nov 1858 Boghead, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 13 Apr 1892 Fordafourie, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT

11 Ann SMITH: b Abt 1837 Boghead, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 5 Feb 1924 Fordafourie, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT

12 John LEWIS: bap 20 Mar 1836 Waterton, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; m 25 Dec 1861 St. Crallo's, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; d 17 Jul 1922 Gwyneddya, Coychurch, GLA, WLS

13 Rebecca HUGHES: b abt 1837, Langefelach, GLA, WLS; d 28 Jan 1863 Lower Coychurch, Glamorgan, GLA, WLS

14 Evan THOMAS: b abt 1819 Llangewad, CMN, WLS; m 1853; bu 16 Nov 1907, Bridgend, GLA, WLS

15 Catherine DAVID: b abt 1827, St Bride's Minor, GLA, WLS

5th GENERATION

16 James PITTENDRIGH: c 12 Aug 1768, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; m 25 Apr 1795 Tyrie, ABD, SCT; d 29 Mar 1839 Kirktown Tyrie, ABD, SCT

17 Elizabeth CATTO: b 1765 Muirton, Memsie, ABD, SCT; d 5 May 1850 Whitewell, Tyrie, ABD, SCT

18 Alexander PITTENDRIGH: b abt 1776 ABD, SCT; m 26 Jun 1814 Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 14 Jun 1844, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT

19 Mary LOVIE: b abt 1782 Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; d 26 Apr 1870 Bodychell, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT

20 Alexander CARDNO: b 18 Sept 1787 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; m 29 Dec 1816 Rathen, ABD, SCT; d 19 Oct 1854 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT

21 Elspet CATTO: b 5 Jul 1796 Rathen, ABD, SCT; d 3 Jan 1880 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT

22 John SMITH: b abt 1790 Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; m abt 1836 Boghead, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 23 Sep 1858

Boghead, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT
 23 Harriet FRASER: b abt 1817 ABD, SCT; d 29 Jul 1883 Chapelhill, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT
 24 Evan LEWIS: c 2 Apr 1902, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; m 8 Nov 1834 St Crallo's, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; d 26 Dec 1878 GLA, WLS
 25 Ann JACOBS: b abt 1805 Eglwysylan, GLA, WLS; d 17 Nov 1875 The Bryn, Coychurch, GLA, WLS
 26 Thomas HUGHES: m 18 Feb 1830 Llangefelach, WLS
 27 Mary REES
 28 THOMAS

6th GENERATION

32 Robert PITTENDRECH: b abt 1741 Logie-Buchan, ABD, SCT; m 7 Aug 1766 Methlick, ABD, SCT; d 26 Jul 1823 Bodychell, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT
 33 Isabella STEPHEN: d 12 Nov 1820 Bodychell, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT
 34 James CATTO: c 22 Nov 1711 Turriff, ABD, SCT; m 13 Nov 1755 Rathen, ABD, SCT; d 28 Feb 1788 Muirton Memsie, Rathen ABD, SCT
 35 Janet MURISON: b abt 1723; d 18 Sep 1801 Muriton Memsie, Rathen, ABD, SCT
 36 same as ahnentafel number 32
 37 same as ahnentafel number 33
 38 John LOVIE: c 11 Jan 1746 Cardno, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; m 2 Nov 1755, Pitsligo, ABD, SCT
 39 Margery HACKETT: b ABD, SCT
 40 George CARDNO: c 26 May 1744 Kinglasser, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; bu 21 May 1820 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT
 41 Isobel MASSIE: c 9 Oct 1752 St. Peter's Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT; d 10 Aug 1836 Kinbog, Fraserburgh, ABD, SCT
 42 James CATTO: c 10 Nov 1758 Lonmay, ABD, SCT; m 21 Jun 1795 Ellon, ABD, SCT; d 8 Oct 1828 Tyrie Mains, Tyrie, ABD, SCT
 43 Ann STEPHEN: b 1761 ABD, SCT; d 4 Oct 1820 Memsie, Rathen, ABD, SCT
 44 William SMITH: b abt 1765; m 9 Dec 1787 Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d abt 1842
 45 Christian BROWN: c 14 Feb 1766 Pitsligo, ABD, SCT; d 20 Jan 1837
 46 William FRASER
 47 Harriet SAUNDERS
 48 John LEWIS: c 28 Aug 1759 St. Crallo's, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; m 3 Dec 1793 St. Crallo's, Coychurch, GLA, WLS; bu 29 Aug 1839, Coychurch, GLA, WLS
 49 Mary DAVID: b abt 1769 GLA, WLS; bu 1 Mar 1841 St. Crallo's Coychurch, GLA, WLS

STRAYS

The following Saskatchewan strays were sent to us by Mrs. Shirley Lancaster, Strays Co-ordinator, OGS, Toronto Branch who received them from the F.F.H.S. (England).

Monumental Inscription Holt Church, Wiltshire: Milson, Thomas died 6th October 1909 at Paynton, Saskatchewan, Canada, age 46

Source: Newspaper, Isle of Man Weekly Times, dated 12 Jan 1946: on Tuesday, January 8th at Malew Parish Church, Able-Seaman, Dale Charmer of Moosejaw (sic), Canada, only son of Flight Sergt, & Mrs. Charmer, to Margaret Ann, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Kelly of Ellan Vannin, Castletown, Isle of Man. (Note: Dale Charmer died a few years ago, here on the Isle of Man) (now 09

Jun 1987).

From Isle of Man FHS: William Clark, c/o T. Domaille, Frohlich, Saskatchewan, Canada.

"An old boys own paper reader wrote about Life in Canada in B.O.P. 1910 page 528.

Marriage: Byker St. Silas????, Newcastle Upon Tyne. 16 October 1943, Garth Peter Buhler, aged 21, Bachelor, Royal Canadian Air Force, 630 4th Ave. North, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, father Henry Buhler, traveller. Married to Edna Cockburn, aged 20, spinster, W.A.A.F, 67 Malcolm Street, father Gilbert Cockburn, Wardmaster. Both signed. Witnesses: Kenneth Martin Laidley, Laura Osborn. By Banns.

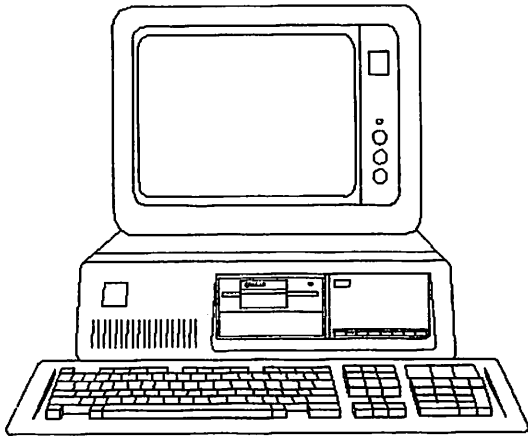
- QUERIES -

Queries of a reasonable length are published gratis for members. Non-members may submit queries of up to sixty 60 words in length for a fee of \$5.00.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Waling
Wayling | Seek information about family name. Thomas Wayling b. 28 Sept 1855, came to Canada 4 April 1907.
<i>Ed A. Wayling, 105 Darke Crescent, Regina, SK S4S 3Y1</i> |
| Seddon
Wayling | Seeking information about the family of Sarah Jane Harris Seddon b. 5 Dec 1860. M. Thomas Wayling 24 Dec 1879.
<i>Ed A. Wayling, 105 Darke Crescent, Regina, SK S4S 3Y1</i> |
| Oliver
Robinson | Seek information about the family of Noble Oliver of Elma, Co. of Perth, m. Catherine Robinson of Mono Co. of Simcoe on 3 March 1859. Children: Sarah; William F; Fanny; Annie, Robert E; Noble W, all living in the village of Trowbridge in 1881. Family moved, perhaps to British Columbia, about 1882.
<i>Iris Freeman, 9267 - 54 Street, Edmonton, AB T6B 2L3</i> |
| McLeod
Richardson
Sutherland | Seeking contact with family members of Norval McLeod , b. 1916, m. 1951 Wiarton, ON, Isabelle Richardson . Had twin sons, John and Richard. Richard came to SK m. Peggie Sutherland at Prince Albert. Dau. Erin b. April 1979.
<i>Florence McLaren, 203 - 4th Ave., S.E., Swift Current, SK S9H 3L6</i> |
| Carter
McLeod
Roadnight | William McLeod b. 1918, m. Doris Roadnight 1942 during war in England. Served with Saskatoon Light Infantry overseas. Had 2nd M. in Toronto to Joan Carter . Would like to get in contact with members of McLeod family in SK.
<i>Florence McLaren, 203 - 4th Ave., S.E., Swift Current, SK S9H 3L6</i> |
| McLaren
McPherson | Peter McPherson m. 6 May 1831, Margaret McLaren b. 1805, Scotland, lived C8, L4 Drummond township, near Perth, ON, where two children were born. Euphemia, 2 May 1832 and John, 12 Jun 1833. Moved ?? Would like to correspond with descendants of this family.
<i>Evelyn Eberhardt, 2508 Grant Rd., Regina, SK S4S 5E6</i> |
| Hudson
McLean | Seeking descendants of Margaret McLean , dau. of Peter and Barbara McLean , m. ? Hudson . Three children: Barbara, James & Bella. Married when? Lived where? Buried where? Marriage date, birth dates required. Her parents resided in Perth, ON.
<i>Evelyn Eberhardt, 2508 Grant Rd., Regina, SK S4S 5E6</i> |

- Anderson
Cameron
Jamieson John **Jamieson**, b 1781, Scotland, came to Canada with brother William in 1815 m. Isabel ?. Only four children listed in 1851 census. William, b 1822; Catherine, b 1824; Dougald, b 1839 and Isabella, b 1847. John died before 1871 census. Isabella, widow and Catherine **Cameron**, widow both living with William and his wife Elizabeth **Anderson**. Need information on John's other children, birth dates, marriages and where buried.
Evelyn Eberhardt, 2508 Grant Rd., Regina, SK S4S 5E6
- Brodie
Broady
Jamieson
McLaren William **Jamieson**, b 1789 Scotland, brother of Euphemia **Jamieson** b 1781 m. to James **McLaren** who settled Perth, ON 1815. William m. Jane **Brodie/Broady** 12 Oct 1828, Lochiel, ON, lived 5C L8, Lochiel twp, Glengarry Co. Twelve children 1851 census. William, b 1829; John, b 1831; Thomas, b 1833 in United States; James S., b 1834; Robert, b 1836; Janet/Jane, b 1838; Elizabeth/Betsy, b 1840; Margaret, b 1843; Michael, b 1845; Isabel, b 1846; Andrew, 1848 and Mathew, 1850. Robert, Andrew and Mathew may have died as not listed after 1851. William Jr., John and Janet all single in 1881. James S. dead. Religion given as Covenantor. Where buried? Need information on remaining children.
Evelyn Eberhardt, 2508 Grant Rd., Regina, SK S4S 5E6
- Meen Seeking any information on George **Meen**, who came to Canada (to Weyburn) 1912; homesteaded at Scout Lake about 1917 (S½ & SE 5-5-30-W2; NW 36-4-1-W3); born Essex, England; wife Hannah and two children, John and Elsie.
John C. Meen, Box 164, Moosomin, SK SOG 3N0
- Jordon
McConnell Seeking information about Robert **Jordan**, b. ca 1874, son of Thomas and Marry Ann (**McConnell**) Jordan, Tyendinaga Twp., ON. Robert was living in SK in 1931. Have information to share.
Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, R.R. 2, Mount Hope, ON LOR 1W0
- Brown
Olive Seeking information on family of William Olive 1869-1943 and Eliza Jane **Brown**, b. 1883, to SK ca 1910, possibly Moose Jaw area, from Huntley Twp., ON. Children: Wallace, Reta, Sadie, Gordon, Violet, Ellen Georgina.
Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, R.R. 2, Mount Hope, ON LOR 1W0
- Attwood
Pointon Seeking information on George Fredrick **Attwood**, b 8 Jan 1859, d. 30 Aug 1934 in SK. M. Rachel Ann **Pointon**, b. 21 Jun 1859, d. 9 Aug 1931. They lived in ON, MB and SK.
Doris L. Fox, Box 1838, Nipawin, SK SOE 1EO
- Barnard
Young Seeking descendants of Ellen **Young**, b. 1854 in Great Baddow, Essex, ENG. Her parents were William **Young**, cabinet maker and Catherine **Barnard**. Ellen married a London policeman and emigrated to Canada in the late 19th century.
Maureen Rawson, 713 Cumberland Ave. South, Saskatoon, SK S7H 2L5

- Lawrance White** Any information on Ernest **Lawrance**, b. in Islington, London, ENG about 1882, son of George and Agnes (**White**). He emigrated to Canada as a young unmarried man, probably 1900's and may have been a pianist.
Maureen Rawson, 713 Cumberland Ave. South, Saskatoon, SK S7H 2L5
- Crookshank
Cruickshank
Henderson
Ludlow** Thomas **Henderson** d. 10 Oct 1891 in Neepawa, MB, m. Ann **Crookshank** 1838-1913 in 1855. Children: Margaret (**Ludlow**); James; Sarah Ann (**Owens**); Martha Jane "Jennie" (**McPhee**); Elizabeth "Lizzie" (**Logan**); Samuel Warnick; William Arthur; Agnes Teretta "Addie" (**Irish**); Joseph H. The book *Furrows in Time* shows **Ludlow** families living in Balcarres in early 1900's. Ann **Crookshank/Cruickshank** is a sister to James **Crookshank/Cruickshank**, great-great-grandfather to Mrs. F. June Helm. Have lots of data to share.
Mrs. F. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, SK S6H 3E7
- Crittenden
May
Moore
Rhindress
Ryness
Salisbury** Ephraim, b. 1828, son of Horace and Susanne **Salisbury** of New York, who settled in North Gwillimbury Twp, York Co. in about 1825, m. 1852 to Susan **Ryness**, b. 1828, daughter of Peter **Rhindress** and Phoebe **Crittenden**. Horace and family in Sombra Twp, Lambton Co. about 1855; Ephraim, Susan and her parents in Huron Co. by 1858. Ephraim and family in Forest, Lambton Co. by 1874. Son Ephraim Jr. m. Mary **May**, daughter of Charles **May** and Ann **Moore** of Bosanquet Twp, Lambton Co., about 1874. Ephraim Jr. and family in Medonte Twp. Simcoe Co. by 1880. Seek information about any families listed above.
Craig Salisbury, 2205 Ewart Ave., Saskatoon, SK S7J 1Y1
- Baber
Voelpel** Christian **Voelpel** son of Johann **Voelpel**. Came to Canada with his father and step-mother Margareta **Baber** at age 6 in 1894. Would like to know exact birth place and name of natural mother.
Audrey J. Hayward, 5373 Bradown Drive, Burnaby, BC V5B 2H8
- Baber
Voelpel** Margareta **Baber** wife of Johann **Voelpel**. Arrived with husband and step-son Christian in 1894. Homestead at Pine Ridge, MB and later moved to Kipling district SK. Buried there in 1960. Can anyone confirm where and when.
Audrey J. Hayward, 5373 Bradown Drive, Burnaby, BC V5B 2H8
- Banerd
Städel** Seraphine **Städel** came to Grenfell, Killaly, Neudorf area with her family in late 1800's. She may have gone to Alberta first. Married John **Banerd**. Does anyone know more about the family.
Audrey J. Hayward, 5373 Bradown Drive, Burnaby, BC V5B 2H8



The Regina and District Computer Interest Group is still alive and thriving. The subject of the last two meetings was the use of modems. In February, John Quesnel showed the members how modems can be used to access the large Bulletin Boards available in Canada and the U.S.A. A bulletin board is similar to an ordinary bulletin board except that you must access these with a modem and computer. Some of the large national bulletin boards have thousands of members. They have numerous categories such as cooking, gardening, computer programs, and many others. Naturally, genealogy is included. You don't have to look at

DEADLINE

15th JULY 1993

Do you have a business or service you would like to advertise to SGS members?

This summer we will be publishing a newsletter and we will be accepting advertising.

Send a SASE to SGS,
P.O. Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1
for an information package or call
Marge Thomas at
(306)-780-9207.

COMPUTER CORNER

A REPORT

by Robert L. Pittendrigh

categories that do not interest you. One category that John accessed in CompuServ (a large bulletin board in the U.S.A.) was the white pages of telephone directories in the U.S.A. He was able to download names from specified areas of the U.S.A. Several members went home with a list of names from designated states of the U.S.A.

The March meeting was at the home of Bev Weston. Bev had received a modem for a present and was interested in learning about using it. Bill Wunch and his teen age son Scott gave a most informative presentation on using local bulletin boards. They are members of the Regina Computer Interest Group. Scott's knowledge and understanding of computers is remarkable.

The Regina and District Computer Interest Group will be introducing the first GENE MACHINE at the SGS seminar in October of this year. The brochure states that "Once again the West leads in having Canada's first computer interest group." It promises to be a most informative time. Dick Moore will be there with Everyone's Family Tree, John Quesnel with Family Roots, David Marshal on buying a computer, Paul Still with beginning computers (what do I do with the machine after I get it home), Eileen and Tom Atkins on the care and feeding of your machine, Glen Peardon on word processors and other non genealogical data bases, Dwayne Law on using GEDCOM, as well as a session on shareware programs. John Quesnel will be also doing a session on On-Line systems from FIDO to CompuServ.

The hands-on sessions will be held at SIAST, 2314-11th Ave., while the lecture portion will be held with the other sessions of the seminar at the Delta Inn.

A meeting on Friday 2 April 1992 at the home of Dwayne and Sidna Law marked the beginning of a Personal Ancestral File users group in the Regina and district area. Future meetings will be held at the Family History Library at the LDS Church in Regina. This new special interest group is open to registered users of PAF and to people who are investigating the program.

The creators of PAF encourage the formation of user groups. Updates can be made available much more quickly and with less cost by making use of user groups. An update disk and a utility disk is sent to the group. Only the update disk is copied by registered owners of PAF who are members of the user group. Knowledgeable computer users, who are members of the group, are encouraged to become familiar with the Utility disk. Programs on the Utility disk are used to recover data information that has become defective on data disks of PAF users.

The Regina and District PAF Users Group plan to operate in an informal manner. The group will encompass users of PAF within a fifty mile radius of the city of Regina. It will be possible to have "hands on" use of PAF at the FHL. There are two computers, in the library, equipped with the program.


As of December 1992 there were at least 76 PAF user groups in the U.S.A., one in Australia and one in New Zealand. Canada has one in Edmonton and one in Calgary and now one in Regina.

Many PAF user groups produce a newsletter. The best that I have seen is called Booting Up and is produced by

International PAF User's Group. It is edited by Vance Parker and originates in West Jordan, Utah. It is exactly what new and older users of PAF would expect. Aimed at the very unsophisticated computer user, it helps the experienced user as well. The publication may contain tutorial articles on PAF, tips from members, questions from members, review of auxiliary programs, book reviews, and perhaps articles about new developments in the FHL systems. Other genealogical programs than PAF are also reviewed in this most interesting newsletter. I hope the Regina and District Computer Interest Group will find enough money to subscribe to this newsletter. Then it would be available to SGS members at the SGS library. The first issue appeared in 1989. Membership in the International Users Group, 2463 Legewood Dr., West Jordan UT, 8404-5738 is \$15.00 US per year.

A Computer Tip

Don't let your friends install menu systems or other programs that are "really great" until you feel at ease with your machine, and are motivated to understand the menu system.



SGS LIBRARY HOURS

Effective
11th September 1993
thru until May 14, 1994 inclusive.
The Library will be open
Tuesday to Saturday
9:30am to 5pm

The library will be closed on
Saturdays
for long-weekends.
SGS Office hours will continue
Monday-Friday.

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Historical Sketch of St. Peters Parish and the Founding Colonies of Rastadt, Katharinenthal & Speyer	\$ 1.50
In Search of Your Canadian Roots: Tracing Your Family Tree in Canada. Angus BAXTER. \$16.95	
Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records (Revised Edition)	\$14.00
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International Genealogical Index (IGI) 1992	\$ 2.00
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Index to 1891 Census of Assiniboia East	\$23.00
** Bundles of all three indexes	\$58.00

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SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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BASIC SEARCH

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) will do basic searches of Saskatchewan sources for a \$25.00 fee. Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Cemetery index. 3. Obituary index and file. 4. Newspaper index.

Additional sources, if location is known, or discovered as result of above search: 5. Local & school histories. 6. Sask. Archives card index. 7. Henderson & telephone directories if they exist for the area.

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

You will receive a written report of the research, noting all the sources checked. Up to \$2.00 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges will be quoted. Current copying fees are \$.30 per page for paper to paper copies and \$.50 per page for microfilm to paper copies. NOTE that it takes as long to do an unsuccessful search as a successful search. Your chances for a successful search may depend upon how accurately you are able to describe the search you wish to have done.

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

SASKATCHEWAN CEMETERY SEARCH

\$2.00 per name if the name of the cemetery is given. Plus a stamped self-addressed envelop.

- Members: \$5.00 per name if all cemeteries need to be checked.
- Non-members: \$10.00 per name if all cemeteries need to be checked.

POLICY FOR USE OF THE INDIRECT PASSENGER SHIP INDEX AND LIST

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

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

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX 1992 EDITION

Search Fees - SGS Members Only

1. \$1.00 per day to use the microfilm/fiche collection in the SGS Library.
2. Prints are now 30¢ each.
3. Mail Search: \$2 per name (John Smith) per location (Country and one province, state or county).

ie. John Smith, England, Kent

This fee includes search, report, 1 print and return postage.

4. and .50¢ for each additional christian name searched for that same surname in the same location.

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

A report will be made noting fiche number(s), page number(s), time span covered and cost for these prints.

5. For other search options and an explanation for what the IGI can and can't do for you send \$2 for the research guide.

GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY

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

-MEMBERS ONLY search: \$1.00 per time for in person searches, copies .30. -\$1.00 per surname per county for mail-in searches of the index, this will tell you if your surname is listed and in which baronies. Search of the Valuation papers: \$10.00 for two hours of research time, if more time is needed we will give an estimate.

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

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