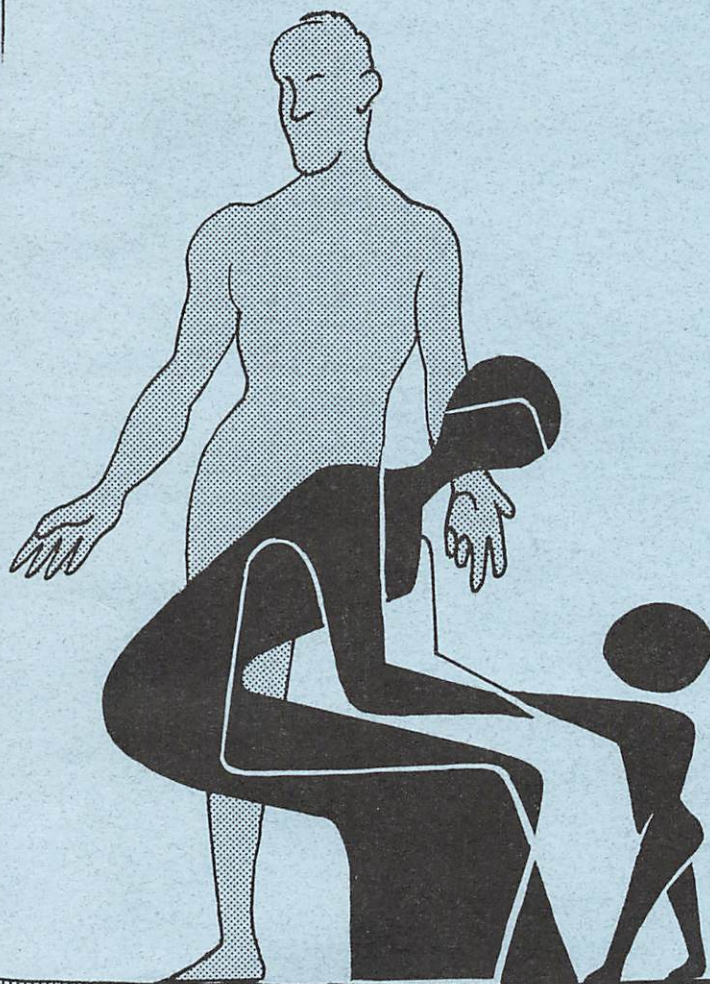


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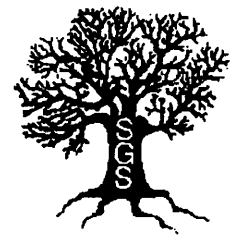
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In conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of the SGS and our 25th Anniversary Conference, we are conducting a writing contest.  
This contest will be known as:

## SASKATCHEWAN HISTORY COMMEMORATIVE PUBLICATION CONTEST



The contest will have 3 categories.

1. Community History
2. Community Characters
3. Memorable Saskatchewan Events

Put your thinking caps on, get your research together and watch  
for further details in upcoming *Bulletins*.





## Editor's Note

We, as members have expectations for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, and because it is a non-profit, volunteer driven organization fulfilling these expectations is a responsibility of the members of our Society. We rely on our members to volunteer their services and actively undertake the various activities that go along with operating a society and in executing its role in the genealogical community and society.

A goal of our Society for this year was to publish a newsletter on an advertising funded basis. Unfortunately, this project did not receive the necessary volunteer support and the newsletter had to be abandoned. We depend on volunteers to achieve our stated goals and aims. If there are no volunteers coming forward committed to supporting and carrying out the Society's goals then projects and programs have to be terminated.

The commitment and dedication of our members in the past have allowed your Society to grow and develop into one of the best and second strongest provincial genealogical society in Canada, recognized nationally as a leader in the genealogical community. The SGS is what it is today because of the efforts of its volunteers. If you want your Society to continue with its success, more NEW enthusiastic volunteers must come forward to serve. It is very important that we involve more of our members in our activities so the workload of each one is minimized. Many of our current volunteers are overworked and if we don't reduce their workload we will lose these active members in our organization.

Now is a good time to offer your service. Many loyal members have fulfilled their term of office, and with elections taking place this fall at the provincial, regional and branch levels of our Society new people are needed to fill these positions. At the provincial level we need more province wide "grass roots" participation and more experienced branch members advancing within our organization. If a Board position does not interest you, there are other areas where you can serve. Such as: on a committee, in a project or program, as a project or program coordinator or organizing our 25th Anniversary celebrations. The list is endless!

To serve your Society, don't wait to be asked. Contact any SGS Board member, listed inside the front cover of the *Bulletin*, or our Executive Director. They will be happy to discuss the role you wish to pursue and put you in touch with the people seeking your help. Working together, we can build a bigger, better and stronger Society. Please help us meet the expectations you have for your Society, and meet the challenges that lay ahead.

What does the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society mean to you?

-RWC

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### A Reminder

Don't forget to send in your queries, stories and articles. My mail box has been empty. I need more material for the next *Bulletin*!



## President's Letter

Dear SGS Members and Friends,

What do you think of when you hear or read the phrase "High Profile"? What about the phrase "Social Responsibility"? How about "Wellness Model"? or "Tourism Development"?

Let's get a bit more specific. What comes to mind with "Aboriginal Entitlement"? With "School Curriculum"? "Fine Option Program"? "Adoptee Rights"? "Seniors' Recreation"? "Academic Research"? "Heritage Preservation"?

What about "National Leadership"?

To each of us, each of these phrases no doubt will conjure up vastly different mental pictures, depending upon our individual life experiences. But to each of us, they should also give rise to a single unifying picture: the SGS.

Let me explain a bit further. The mandate of the SGS is three-fold: (1) to preserve Saskatchewan records of genealogical and family history value, (2) to assist Saskatchewan residents researching their heritage anywhere, and (3) to assist anyone researching their Saskatchewan heritage. This mandate, which will be enshrined in our new Constitution next year, gives rise to a number of fairly specific goals and objectives in the areas of education, promotion, collection and preservation, resource development and dissemination, liaison, research, and so on. The manner in which the SGS implements programs and services both to our members and to the general public to achieve these goals and objectives, in turn, connects us directly with the various phrases that led off this letter, as well as many others.

Let me give you two brief examples. "Aboriginal Entitlement": over the past few years, we have had an increasing number of First Nations members seeking our assistance in proving aboriginal entitlement, over and above their efforts at family history research. In a few instances we have had resources in the library to assist directly, but have sometimes referred searchers to other institutions for more detailed information. The recent drive to explore First Nations' heritage has also led us to institute classes and other programs geared specifically to native and Métis needs.

"Heritage Preservation": there are many aspects to the preservation of heritage resources that are immediately obvious to members of an organisation such as ours, including the Saskatchewan Residents' Index, our Cemetery Project, our publication efforts, our ongoing association with the Saskatchewan Documentary Heritage Project (of which I have written before), and so on. However, with recent changes to Saskatchewan's Heritage Property Act, it now appears

as though the SGS has the ability to become the official repository for certain classes of heritage property of particular and direct interest to genealogists and family historians.

"Tourism Development": think of the SGS library itself and such projects as the first Saskatchewan cemetery walk that has just been kicked off in Regina.

All very interesting that we're doing a lot of things that are not directly related to your family history research, but so what??

Here's the "so what". All this means that the SGS is becoming more and more a "high profile" organisation. This is partly due to the foresight of our founders and the hard work of the staff and the hundreds of SGS volunteers over the years, partly due to our being able to access Lotteries funds, and partly due to the pressures on society in general to "do more with less". Family history research happens to be an activity that impacts on many other activities that, on the surface, appear to be far removed from the job of finding out where great-granddad went to school, but on digging deeper, are exactly that in essence!!

A few members might lament the fact that we are no longer the parochial organisation we started off as, but the fact remains that we are not. We have progressed now to the point at which we are a recognised leading organisation in our area of expertise in Canada, whose opinion is sought on many issues. On many other issues we have an obligation to make our voice heard, and we do that too.

We will soon be starting our Silver Jubilee year, and there are a number of activities planned to capitalise on our increasing profile. The current Board of Directors believes in a future "vision" for the Society that sees us continuing to be a Canadian leader in the field.

But all of this takes effort. If YOU believe that the SGS has a role to play in society beyond simply assisting you in finding out the name of great-granddad's school, and if you have been hesitant to volunteer, PLEASE consider giving us a few (or more!) hours of your time. It WILL be worth it!!

I hope this puts the SGS' activities, your library, and the kinds of demands put upon your organisation into some perspective. "Doing genealogy" has long since passed the stage of being an idle pastime for the well-to-do. The SGS is right in the thick of things, often in areas that seem on the surface to be a bit surprising, but always to do with the very same underlying reasons that caused YOU at one time to think it would nice to trace your family tree.

Hope you had a great summer!

Peter Wyant



### 1994 Membership Fees

Membership fees for 1994 will not be set until the fall conference on October 23, 1993. However, anyone paying their fees for 1994 prior to November 1, 1993 will receive 1993 rates. See insert.

Branches please note that all membership fees collected at the 1993 rates must be postmarked and shipped to the SGS office prior to November 1, 1993.

### Library Closures

October 2	Open
October 9	Closed Long Weekend
October 16	Open
October 23	Closed - Seminar
October 30	Open
October 11	Closed - Thanksgiving Day
November 11	Closed - Remembrance Day
December 23 - January 3, 1994	Closed

Note: Library is closed Saturday, October 23, 1993 - due to SGS Seminar.

October 24, 1993 - SGS Library is OPEN 12:00pm-5:00pm for Seminar patrons only.

## SGS BULLETIN BOARD

### 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.

### Workshops

You must pre-register by the Wednesday prior to the class at 780-9207. Cost is \$10.00 for day workshop or \$5.00 for ½ day workshop.

NOTE: Hours are different for each workshop.

**September 18 - 9:00-11:30 - *Using 1901 Census***

Class will be geared to 1901 Census however, will include use of all Canadian Census.

**September 25 - 9:00-11:30 - *Beginners Class 2***

Will be on the use of land records, newspapers, periodicals, genealogical histories and vital statistics.

**October 16 - 9:00am-4:30pm - *Adoption Workshop***

This workshop on search techniques will be of value to anyone searching for family members who have been lost through adoption in the past or present. Recommended particularly for adult adoptees, birth relatives and adoptive parents.

**November 6 - 10:00am-12:30 - *Indexes to Ontario Birth, Marriage, Death and Delayed Registration 1870-1921***

**November 13 - 10:00am-12:30 - *Pre 1867 Marriage Records for Ontario & Quebec*** This class will include the new collections in the SGS library.

**November 20 - 10:00am-12:30 *How to Search An Ancestor's 20th Century Military Service Records***

**December 4 - 10:00am-12:30 - *North West Half-breed & Original White Settlers Registers and Indexes*** These records include detailed information on the early people of all three prairie provinces.

### 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, on October 23, 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!

## SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX Workshop

22 October 1993  
SGS Library  
1:00pm and 3:30pm.

For those who have questions concerning the SRI whether seasoned indexers, new beginners, or those considering volunteering.

Plan to attend if you have questions or concerns. Please pre-register for the workshop by calling the SGS office 780-9207.

There is no charge for this workshop.



## New SGS Branch

Congratulations to our members in the Porcupine Plain area who have formed a SGS branch. They are our 24th Branch and will be known as the Porcupine Plain Branch.

## Pre-publication Offer

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

Discusses the rise and fall of the German Bohemian village of Fürstenthal in Bukovina. Founded in 1808 by German lumberers and glass makers from Bohemia, Fürstenthal, a village sixteen miles from Radautz, retained its ethnic character until the mass evacuation of the Bukovina Germans in 1940. Among its inhabitants were Augustin, Aschenbrenner, Baumgartner, Dombrowski, Fischer, Gaschler, Geschwendtner, Haas, Hoffmann, Kohlruss, Kuffner, Pollmann, Stadler, Straub, and Schnell, to name a few.

The book, including a village map, pictures, and several charts and tables of genealogical relevance, consists of some 100 pages. The SGS will consider publishing this monograph for \$20.00 plus postage and handling. If you are interested in obtaining a copy, please contact Marge Thomas, SGS, Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1 or phone (306) 780-9207 by 15 November 1993.

## For Sale

One - large microfiche reader - \$35.00. Contact: Marge Thomas, phone: 780-9207 for more details.

## Can You Help?

We are in need of more volunteers to assist in fulfilling our Society's goals and responsibilities.

Volunteers are required for the SRI project ranging from data entry to proof reading. See SRI column for more details.

Volunteers are also needed for the *Bulletin*: typists, proof readers, News & Notes editor, and Queries editor. IBM compatible computer required.

Require volunteers who have a working knowledge in the use of Paradox, database software, to assist with the SRI project.

Need an editor for the SGS Annual Report in spring of 1994.

Also there are SGS Committees who are looking for more volunteers. We need your help!

For more information on any of these positions please contact Marge Thomas at 780-9207. We look forward to hearing from you!

## SRI Project Report

by Bev Weston  
Coordinator of Volunteers  
SRI Project

First of all, our randomly-selected entry for the quarter:

SURNAME: Kinnce  
GIVEN NAME: Gordon  
FAMILY INFO: pts: J. W./? Kinnce  
EVENT: R  
YEAR: 1945+  
LOCATION: Carlyle  
ORIGIN:  
SOURCE: B  
CODE: 115  
PAGE: 82

Title: *Prairie Trails to Blacktop*  
Indexer: Marta Metcalfe  
Proofreader: Marie Svedahl

Those of us on the Saskatchewan Residents Index Committee feel that almost every SGS member has heard of the SRI, although from time to time, we do have some people ask us what it's all about.

For those of you who are new, a brief recap is in order. The SRI is the project adopted by the SGS to celebrate its 25th Anniversary in October, 1994. Our aim is to eventually index, completely and thoroughly, every Saskatchewan local history book, and enter it onto computer. Just imagine a source that would enable you to locate your Saskatchewan people, and refer you to the publications, even pages, mentioning them! We should mention that other genealogical groups are following our progress with interest.

As ambitious as our project is, there are of course limitations. We are working with less than 200 local histories, and are content with this number - at the present time. However, we still have members who volunteer to do a local history, as they know that their families' names will not be entered unless they do the entering. From these local histories, we hope to have 1 million names in the computer for the unveiling in October, 1994. Many industrious people all over Canada have been busily indexing names by hand, by typewriter, and to computer disk for proofreading, entry onto the computer and finally, merging.

The hand and typewritten submissions must go through the hands of volunteer data enterers, who will enter the information onto disk. The next step takes the submissions into the hands of volunteer proofreaders, who bear the heavy responsibility of being the last link in the chain. These are the people



who must decide whether or not the entry is not only correct, but is correctly entered. Mainly because of postage limitations, the majority of volunteer data enterers and proofers have come from Regina.

Once the final proofing and corrections are done, the disks are sent along to the Computer Sub-committee for entry onto the computer, and then the final merging.

My job involves finding volunteers who will do data entry and proofreading. I make the initial contact, and once a member has indicated a willingness to be of help in the project, I pass the name along. The names of volunteer data enterers are given to Steve Barilla, who is the supervisor for this phase of the project. He contacts the volunteer, sets up a meeting, explains how the work is to proceed, and gives the volunteer the package to be entered, the computer disk and the manual. He is also available for consultation.

The names of the proofreading volunteers are given to Marie Svedahl, who is the temporary supervisor of the proofreading volunteers. She follows the same procedure as Steve. Marie is overworked, and does many jobs on the SRI committee. When we find a volunteer who is willing to take on the responsibility of proofing supervisor, she will be happy to give up that job.

A review of the project in late April revealed a serious problem. We had approximately three filing cabinet drawers full of submissions to be entered onto disk and proofed, one filing cabinet drawer full of material to be proofed, and approximately 170,000 names entered onto computer, with only 5,000 names merged so far. We expected that once the June *Bulletin* was mailed, we would receive many more submissions as Tom Atkins had requested that anyone indexing a book send in, before summer, whatever material is available, in order to keep on top of the entering and to avoid a deluge in mid-1994.

Immediately a call for help went out to every branch, asking that a coordinator be appointed who would ask for local volunteers to do data entering and proofing. We plan to distribute 50-page packages at the Annual Seminar in Regina in October 1993, which would then be returned at the Annual Meeting in Saskatoon in April 1994. (Just a little aside here. We are trying very hard, by avoiding postage as much as possible, to be responsible with your SGS dollars.)

I have heard from 5 branches. North Battleford is on hold for the summer; Central Butte, Swift Current and Weyburn are all busily indexing. The Regina Branch supplied extra volunteers for the project.

There is another group of submissions which we

expect to come in some time in early 1994. Several people indicated, at the beginning of the project, their willingness to index a particular local history book. Many of these indexers have so far not submitted the first draft for approval. We suspect that once the October 1994 deadline draws a little closer, these indexers will want to honor their commitments, and we will receive a sudden flood of submissions.

In April 1994 another assessment will have to be made on our progress. It may be that we will have to enlist the help of the Fund Raising Committee, to raise funds for postage so that we can distribute packages and have volunteers mail them back.

As mentioned before, this is a project which is dependent upon volunteers from all over the province for the original submissions, then on volunteers in the Regina area for the volunteer data entering and proofing. We have now had to move outward into the province to add to our volunteers in the latter two groups.

This is a project which could easily involve volunteers from other provinces as well. If you are a member of the SGS, living outside Saskatchewan, and you have often wished that you could be of help in some capacity when volunteers are required, this may be the perfect opportunity for you to give us some much-needed help. If you would like to become involved, please contact me and I will see that you receive materials.

Bev Weston, Coordinator of Volunteers, SRI Project, Box 306, Lumsden, SK, S0G 3C0.  
Ph: 306-731-2637 - FAX: 306-585-4780

## NEW SGS LIBRARY HOURS NOW IN EFFECT

Open Tuesday to Saturday  
9:30am to 5:00pm

CLOSED  
on Saturdays for  
long weekends

Hours in effect  
until May 14, 1994 inclusive.  
SGS Office hours will  
continue Monday - Friday.

# News & Notes

*gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain*

## UP COMING

1993: 8 - 10 October: *Société Gènealogique Canadienne-française 50th Anniversary Conference*, Montreal. English sessions to run in parallel to the French sessions. Contact: the society at Case Postale 335, Succ. Place D'Armes, Montreal, PQ. H2Y 3H1

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.

1993: 13 November: Heritage Canada Annual General Meeting, Ottawa, ON. For more information call 1-800-668-1867.

1994: 31 March - 4 April: 7th British Family History Conference, *The Cherry Stones Conference*, Isle of Wight. Details available Nov. 1993, from Janet Few, 12, Ranelagh Road, Lake, Sandown, IOW PO36 8NX

1994: 1-4 June: NGS Conference in the States: *Exploring a Nation of Immigrants - Houston Style*, Houston Texas.

1994: 4-6 August: Great Lake Conference 1994 - *Genealogical Event of the Century!* Fort Wayne, Indiana. Additional information available from Genealogy Dept., Allen County Public Library, P.O. Box 2270, Ft. Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

1995: 3-6 May: NGS Conference in the States, San Diego California.

## More on Marriages in the Fleet Prison

Thank you to Anthony Camp, Director, Society of Genealogists, London for setting us straight and clarifying the information in the "News & Notes" section June *Bulletin* under the heading "Marriages In The Fleet Prison" .

" These entries do not in any way relate to prisoners, though the ceremonies may themselves have been conducted by clergy

who were themselves in prison.

It is estimated that the registers contain about 220,000 marriages which is a significant proportion of the total number of marriages taking place in London at that time. The entries relate to London, its suburbs and the surrounding counties, and to a complete cross-section of people, from the very rich to the very poor. Those who came from the surrounding counties were mainly of the better sort, farmers, tradesmen and craftsmen.

It is estimated that by 1700 perhaps a third of all marriages in London took place in the Fleet; by the 1740s it was well over half - some 6,500 a year. The registers form one of the greatest untapped genealogical sources. They have been microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah but a search through them is extremely time consuming, there being nearly a thousand volumes."

## Deaths Of Emigrants At Sea 1847-1869

A progress report on an index being transcribed by Stella Stagg. The majority of these are not included in the indexes at St. Catherine's House or in the register of Births, Marriages and Deaths of Passengers - BT158 - held at Kew. These may help anyone who has "lost" ancestors somewhere enroute from port in England to Australia, South Africa and New Zealand as they do not appear on any arrival list there.

*Wiltshire Family History Society, No. 48*

## English Origins "Alias" Surnames

(Part 1) by Dr. George Redmonds. "Many genealogists reach a point in their work where an ancestor is unaccountably missing - he should be there, but is not. Have you considered, though, that your elusive forbear might be in exactly the right place at exactly the right time, but using a different



surname? Dr. Redmonds's research into the development of English surnames shows that often your ancestor is there, using an alias." A useful discussion and more to come.  
*Nexus, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Vol. IX, No. 5*

### **Veteran's Records**

Check with the Personal Records Centre, National Archives of Canada, Ottawa, ON K1A 0N1, or phone Veterans' Affairs Canada, 1-800-387-0919.

*AncesTree, Nanaimo Family History Society, Vol. 9, No 4*

### **Searching Old Newspapers**

"Searching Old Newspapers For Genealogical Information", Part V by Angela Files: More information about the usefulness of newspapers in gleaning pertinent details about ancestors.

*BRANTches, Brant County OGS, Vol. 12, No. 4*

### **Church Records**

"Some Observations About Church Records." There is a great deal in church records besides b,d,m's. This article may contain the clue you need to solve a perplexing problem.

*Halton-Peel Branch, OGS, Vol XVII, No. 4*

### **Grandfather's Birthdate**

#### **Grandmother's Maiden Name**

Are you looking for grandfather's birthdate? Here's a few suggestions of where to look... census records, court records, death certificates, insurance records, school records, deeds and sometimes even tombstones.

"How Do I Find My Great Grandmother's Maiden Name?" Because of tradition and law, a woman was almost reduced to being a husband's possession. And while there are some records (marriage certificates) which might help you find a maiden name, the one most often overlooked is a land deed or property record. Usually there are four signatures that represent the witnesses to this

event. Tradition has it that the first two will be from the husband's side and the last two from the wife's side. So by taking notes of these names you may have a clue to great grandmother's maiden name.

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

### **1888 Blizzard**

"Victims Of the 1888 Blizzard in South Dakota". Do check this list if you have early South Dakota connections.

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

### **OPR Microfiche Index**

(Old Parish Records, Scotland). The Scottish Genealogy Society has received some sheets for recording deficiencies in the OPR microfiche index. If you find any errors or omissions, and would like to report these to the Church of Latter-day Saints, please send a SAE to the Society requesting a form.

*The Scottish Genealogist, Scottish Genealogical Society, Vol. XXXIX, No. 2*

### **School Census**

1910 School Census for school districts in Ward (now Renville) County, North Dakota. Part 1 - A to Eckhardt. All children over the age of 6 and under the age of 20 were counted. Listing includes child's name, age, sex, parent (usually father) and schedule number.

*North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record, Moose River Loop GS, No. 51*

### **National Library**

If you are planning to visit the National Library, Ottawa, you must present a letter from your local library stating that you have exhausted all sources at the local level. Without this letter there will be no admittance into the National Library. It is suggested that you phone or write ahead to check for any other restrictions.

*Notes from Niagara, Vol. XIII No. 1*

### **Keith Family Bible**

Handwritten entries found in the Keith Family Bible c 1827 to 1940 of the Keith family of Amherst, Mass.

*Generations, No. 53*

### **The King's New Brunswick Regiment**

Ten years after the arrival of the loyalists in New Brunswick, France declared war on England. Governor Thomas Carleton was instructed to organize a corps for the Province of New Brunswick to be known as The King's New Brunswick Regiment. The Regiment was largely recruited in Fredericton and Saint John and the settlements bordering the Saint John River, but one company was recruited at St. Andrews and the men were nearly all residents of Charlotte County. A ledger (with some missing pages) containing the personal account of nearly every officer and enlisted man who served in the corps from 1793 to 1797 is in the collection of the New Brunswick Historical Society. This issue has a listing of the names from the ledger showing Name, Rank, Company (enlisted, deserted, rejoined from desertion).

*Generations, Issue 55*

### **Custer County (Colorado)**

#### **Naturalization Records, 1877-1941**

A must if your people came from elsewhere and applied for United States citizenship in Custer County, Colorado.

*The Colorado Genealogist, Vol. 53, Nos. 2 & 3*

### **Wiltshire Strays**

A listing by surname of strays added to the Wiltshire Index during 1992. If you are stuck with your Wiltshire research it may be worthwhile for you to check this list.

*Wiltshire Family History Society, Issue 48*

### **The Maritime History Archive**

This Archive, located in Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, NF holds many records of particular interest to genealogists, e.g. registration of shipping

and of seamen, name files with data on individuals, families and businesses, Lloyd's captains' registers, some English and Irish parish records, census records, Newfoundland parish records, student papers, probate records, mercantile records and many others.

*The Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol. 8, No. 4*

### **Victoria County History**

#### **Of The Counties of England**

Information on the content, the state of completeness and the availability in Canada of these county reference works.

*Families, Ontario Genealogical Society, Vol. 32, No. 1*

### **Franco Americans**

"Rhode Island's Franco Americans In Our Pluralistic Society," by Professor Paul P. Chassé: A good read for anyone of French-Canadian and/or Franco-American ancestry (and anyone else).

*Je Me Souviens, American French Genealogical Society, Vol XV, No. 2*

### **Aerial Photos**

The National Air Photo Library, Energy, Mines and Resources Canada, 615 Booth St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0E9 has an extensive collection of aerial photos of towns, villages and farms. For additional information and costs write to the above address.

*Notes and Quotes, Moose Jaw Branch SGS, Vol. 1, No. 1*

### **North Dakota Naturalization**

A new listing of North Dakota Naturalization Records, indexed for Burleigh County, A-Berger; and Morton County A-Allen.

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

### **Winter In New France**

If your ancestors were among the early settlers of New France this article will give a good picture of the climatic conditions



they endured and how they used them to advantage in their struggle for survival.

*The Archivist, Vol. 19, No. 3*

### **Russian Mennonite Archives**

The Mennonite Heritage Center in Winnipeg now has 32 microfilms of the records of the Molotschna Colony in the Black Sea area of Russia. These cover the years 1850-1920. In July they will receive another 46 reels covering the years 1803-1850. Of particular interest are the attendance records in the village schools which list the students, their ages and their father's names.

*Mennonite Historian, Vol. XIX, No. 1*

### **Commonwealth of Independent States & Baltic Countries**

Genealogists who are interested in obtaining the latest information about records and researchers in the Commonwealth of Independent States and Baltic countries which is available in Germany may obtain a copy of *Ratgeber '02 Familienforschung GUS/Bultikum* from the Zielke Verlag, Postfach 8031, W-4400 Münster, Germany for DM 20. Irina and Rainer Zielke are also planning to publish a 1993 edition of the *Ratgeber*, which may be ordered for the same price.

The *Ratgeber* provides the names and addresses of numerous historians and other researchers familiar with the content of Russian and Baltic archives who are willing to do archival research, indicating in each instance whether they know English, German or other foreign languages. Most of these are in Moscow or St. Petersburg, but this is where most government records are kept. The *Ratgeber* also specifies some of the records which are available, e.g., censuses, and military records, in some detail.

*Mennonite Historian, Vol. XIX, No. 1*

**Baltic-Russian Information Center**  
(Via Immigrant Genealogical Society

Newsletter, Jan 1993) The Russian Government Historical Archives in St. Petersburg is now open to researchers. Housed here are records from the 18th century to the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. They include records of Russian nobility and heraldry; family history records of ethnic groups such as Cossack, Ukrainian, German, Balt, Finn, Jewish, etc.; histories of the German colonies in Russia including lists of colonists and much more.

A Russian-American joint venture has been formed to make information more easily available to researchers. The California office of BLITZ Baltic-Russian Information Center is at 907 Mission Ave, San Rafael, CA 94901 or (415) 453-3579.

*Bulletin, Polish Genealogical Society of America, Spring 1993*

### **OGS Hamilton Branch Surname File**

Surnames from cemetery transcriptions, ancestry charts, and newsletter references are now included in their surname file.

*OGS Hamilton Branch, Vol. 24, No. 2*

### **Ontario Wills**

Many genealogical journals have reported that the Archives of Ontario will not copy Wills, however this is not the case. The Archives of Ontario will still copy Wills as they always have.

*Families, Vol. 32, No. 2*

### **Clwyd FHS**

Clwyd F.H.S has 102 publications of parish registers of parishes in Denbigh and Flint. All are for sale, and a price list can be obtained from Mrs. Bland-Roberts, Cambra, Station Road, RHIWABON, Clwyd LL14 6DL

*Gwreiddiau Gwynedd Roots, Gwynedd Family History Society, No. 24*

### **Gwynedd FHS**

A listing a publications available from the Gwynedd FHS. Publications include

memorial inscriptions, marriage indexes and census indexes for the counties of Agnlesey, Caernarfonshire, Meirioneth and Denbighshire. Also includes a list of services offered to members.

*Gwreiddiau Gwynedd Roots,  
Gwynedd Family History Society, No. 24*

### **Liverpool - Cholera 1866**

Jo McCann recently discovered, while researching in the Liverpool Record Office, Central Library, William Brown Street, information on Cholera deaths in Liverpool in 1866. There is an official report arranged in districts or wards reporting on every house and every street in which a death occurred. It gives the name, age, occupation and relationship of the dead person to others, as well as the number of the house they had lived in and the date of death.

*Liverpool Family Historian, Vol. 15, No. 1*

### **Irish - Newfoundland**

A listing of Irish baptisms, marriages and burials from the Anglican Registers of St. John's Newfoundland 1753 - 1760.

*An Nasc, Vol. 5, No. 1*

### **Parochial Fees from 1st January 1993.**

Searches in church registers etc. prepared by the Church Commissioners: Searching registers of marriage prior to 1837 (up to one hour) £7.00. Each subsequent hour or part of an hour £5.00.

Searching registers of baptisms and burials, including the provision of one copy of any entry therein - up to one hour £7.00.

Inspection of instrument of apportionment or agreement for exchange of land for tithes £3.00. Furnishing copies of above (for every 72 words) £3.00.

*Cleveland FHS Journal, Vol. 5, No. 6*

### **Somerset & Dorset**

The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has recently launched a Burials Enquiry Service. A listing of the parishes included in the database along with

procedures for having a search made is detailed in this issue.

*The Greenwood Tree, Somerset & Dorset  
Family History Society, Vol. 18, No. 2*

### **Russian Genealogical Conference**

A report on a major genealogical conference held in St. Petersburg, Russia by Margarita Choquette.

*German Genealogical Digest, Vol. 9, No. 1*

### **Simcoe County**

A listing of publications available from the Simcoe County Branch, OGS. Includes cemetery transcriptions, church histories, community histories, indexes and bibliographies.

*Scan, Simcoe County Branch, OGS, Vol 11, No. 2*

### **Bible Records**

The New England Historic Genealogical Society Manuscript Department houses an estimated 2750 unpublished Bible records. A project is now underway to transcribe and publish the information in book form.

*Nexus, Vol. X, No. 1*

### **South West Branch Library**

A summary of the resources available in the South West Branch Library, Manitoba Genealogical Society, located at 53 Almond Cres. Brandon. Included in the collection is a vast number of index cards which cover the early years of Brandon newspapers, clippings of recent years of obits, births and marriages, some church and school records and cemetery records.

*The Leaf of the Branch, Manitoba Genealogical  
Society South West Branch, Vol. V, No. 2*

### **Adoptee's**

Several stories about adoptee's seeking their parents.

*Twiggs & Leaves, Pangman Branch SGS,  
Vol. 13, No. 1*

### **A Genetic Approach**

The Center for Human Genetics, Municipal



Building, P.O. Box 770, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609-0770 is seeking long, well-documented umbilical lines extending from the present, back to early New France, Quebec and Acadia, and beyond, back to France if possible.

*American-Canadian Genealogist, Vol. 19, No. 2*

### **Notarial Deeds Indexed**

During the Société Gènealogique Canadienne-française 50th Anniversary Conference in Montreal all the Notarial Deeds executed before a notary from the beginning of Quebec until the year 1800 will be available on computer. A search inquiry by name will print a resume of the deeds with names and topic, notary's name, date and place.

### **Stray Certificate**

The SGS Pangman Branch has in its possession a 20"x27" framed graduation certificate for Heinrichs LaTour, a graduate from Laval University, Quebec, July 1926. Any family member or interested party may have the certificate by writing to the branch and paying shipping charges. Contact: Edith Merrit, Secretary, Box 88, Pangman, SK SOC 2CO.

### **United Church Reconsidering Decision**

The United Church *Observer* May 1993, page 24 has this update on Mormon microfilming of church records.

"The Executive decision last fall to deny permission to the Mormon church to microfilm church archival records has prompted a storm of criticism. Rev. Ross Leckie of Manitou Conference, gave notice that he will move that the Executive reconsider its decision at its meeting this fall.

In 1990, the Mormon church requested permission to microfilm church baptismal and marriage records and provide the church with a copy at no charge. The request was supported by the General Council

secretaries, but objections came from some clergy members of the Maritime Conference archives committee. They had theological objections, because the Mormons use the records to "rebaptise" the ancestors of people who have converted to the Mormon church. The Executive agreed with those objections and last November turned down the Mormon request."

*Root Tootin', Newsletter, West Central Branch SGS, Vol. 9, No. 2*

### **Vital Statistics New Brunswick**

Effective 28th April 1993 the fees for a genealogy search of New Brunswick Vital Statistics are as follows: first three years of search and statement of facts \$15.00; every additional 3 years of search \$10.00.

*Generations, New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Issue 56*

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### **Did You Know?**

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is interested in the preservation of old newspapers?

If you have any old Saskatchewan newspapers stored away in your attic or basement the SGS is interested in the death notices and obituaries for the SGS Obituary File. For more information contact the SGS today.

### **Offer to Help**

Mrs. Maureen Rawson, 713 Cumberland Ave. South, Saskatoon, SK S7H 2L5 has several publications from England she is willing to carry out specific searches for SGS members on the receipt of a SASE.

Name indexes 1851 Census for London: 1. Holborn, 2. Clerkenwell, 3. St. Lukes; Kent: Deptford and Essex: Romford area.

Pigot & Company 1839 Directories for London; Essex, Herfordshire and Middlesex; Kent, Surrey and Sussex.

Gentry, clergy and tradespeople are included by town or district. Farmers are not usually included nor are small villages.

# RAGAS: A Progress Report

by Patricia Eames

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RAGAS, the Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service, is off to a promising start. Under a protocol signed in April 1992 by representatives of the National Archives Volunteer Association and the AROS Society, Ltd. (Archives of Russia), RAGAS was established to facilitate access in the former Soviet archives to records that are valuable sources of genealogical information for American researchers of Russian ancestry.

On the American side, information concerning RAGAS was circulated to

interested American and Canadian researchers by members of the RAGAS Advisory Board who represent the National Genealogical Society, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, Germans-from-Russia societies, Russian-American organizations, the Armenian Genealogical Society, and other groups. Several columnists and magazine editors who specialize in genealogical information have featured RAGAS in their articles.

Specially designed bilingual forms have



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been sent in response to more than 300 requests for information, and 202 completed forms have been forwarded to AROS in Moscow. Requests vary from a desire for a single document (birth, marriage, death, military) to generational profiles. There have even been requests for broader information involving an entire village or an eighteenth-century list of German immigrants. Some researchers are interested only in identifying and establishing contact with relatives who still reside in the former Soviet Union. While most requests are from Americans, several originated in Canada, France, England and Israel.

Responses to these requests are beginning to flow back from the AROS staff, which has gathered information from archivists in regional archives in Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus and have prepared thoroughly professional reports reflecting not only archival information but also data from other historical sources.

During the first few months, communication was slow and sporadic, depending upon the service of mail, fax, and travelling friends. Both sides worked through the problems of setting up computer systems, and in September we were finally able to communicate by electronic mail.

In October 1992, I visited the AROS office in Moscow for a six-month review of RAGAS and was impressed by this dependable research organization. The staff's professional skills meet the highest standards. They are dedicated to getting the best answers in spite of the many problems they are encountering within their archives. Archivists working under difficult and restrictive conditions lack guides and finding aids to records that are often scattered, mixed up, or missing. Most archivists also lack experience in methods of genealogical research and are building expertise as they

work with assistance from the AROS staff. Additional delays mount when correspondence with regional archives is necessary, as it is with most requests.

The ARSO staff is gathering archival guides, local histories, bibliographies, and other published materials to form its own reference library.

In the fall of 1992, members of the AROS staff made several trips to Ukraine and Belarus, meeting with the heads of the archival administrations, establishing useful contacts with individual archivists, and attending a conference of archival supervisors. Close collaboration now exists with the important regional archives in Kiev, Lvov, Kamenetz-Podolsky, Cherkassy, Kharkov, and others in the Ukraine and with the central archives in Minsk, Belarus.

RAGAS procedures for fulfilling a request are as follows:

1. A request received by RAGAS in Washington is forwarded by electronic mail to AROS within a week. The original request, with any accompanying documentation, is gathered with others in a packet for transport by the next willing traveller to Moscow.
2. Electronic copy, received by AROS on the same day, is translated and recorded on a computer in the form of a genealogical chart.
3. The content is analyzed to determine the exact geographical location in terms of administrative divisions both in czarist time and in the former Soviet Union.
4. AROS then composes and sends letters with details of the request to archives in the region identified (a central republic archive and/or a group of regional or local archives)

and to the current ZAGS (civil vital records) offices. Fonds (record groups) that may contain specific information must then be identified. The problems at this stage are many. Useful reference finding aids and specialized published guides do not exist. This is compounded by a "tangled" system for records within the archives. For example, census records are scattered in various fonds. AROS continually monitors the reference process and works with the archivists. While seeking answers to specific questions, they are often able to advise archivists about the records in their holdings, creating lists and databases of useful fonds and series with genealogical information.

5. The answers received from the archives and various other sources (libraries, museums, cemeteries, historical associations) are compiled by AROS into a final report, with extracts or copies of records, a genealogical chart, notes and a map, and translated into English. A computer version is transmitted by electronic mail to the American side of RAGAS at the National Archives. A "hard" copy of the final report is carried by a returning traveller and mailed to the requester by RAGAS. As soon as mail service from Moscow improves and is reliable, reports will be mailed directly from Moscow to the requester.

American researchers who have submitted request forms to RAGAS are pioneers in this unique and worthwhile endeavour to open the archives of the former Soviet Union for research in family history. Other fields that can apply genealogical databases to support academic studies in history, sociology, ethnology, and medical research will benefit from these early individual efforts. The newly independent archives in Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus benefit financially and from the creation of new guides and finding aids for archival material of genealogical value and the training of archivists. RAGAS

is helping these archives survive in a time of great change.

## RAGAS Request Forms

Family history researchers wishing to request information from the archives in the former Soviet Union through RAGAS, the Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service, must obtain a request form from RAGAS, P.O. Box 236 Glen Echo, MD 20812.

For a search for a single archival record or certificate, such as the record of a birth, death, or marriage, request and complete the "Specific Record Form." The form must be accompanied by a nonrefundable fee of \$22 payable to RAGAS.

For a fuller genealogical search that may involve linking generations, linking family members with a generation, or confirming several events in the life of a single individual, request and complete the "Fuller Genealogical Search Form." A non-refundable fee of \$50 payable to RAGAS must accompany the form.

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### Editor's Note:

RAGAS Request Forms are now available in the SGS Library. Photocopies of the complete set of forms costs \$1.75, for orders by mail please also include a SASE.

We will have another report on RAGAS in the December *Bulletin*.

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# Don't Believe Everything You See or Hear

by June Helm

When I started to research my father's lineage, I was always given to understand that they were Scottish Methodist. My father was born in Deloraine, Man, where his father Francis Lovett, homesteaded in 1886. The family was raised in the Methodist religion and this was substantiated by an entry in the book, *Deloraine Scans a Century, 1880-1980*. In this book there is a picture of my aunts, Lucy and Lizzie, indicating that all the ladies in the picture had been in a play put on by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church. Now what could be more definite than that.

However, after learning of my grandfather's death date, I wrote for a photocopy of his Death Certificate. This Certificate indicated that he had been born in Toronto. Then, after the 1891 census of Manitoba was released to the public, I ordered the microfilm through inter-library loan and lo and behold the entries for my grandparents indicated that Francis Lovett was Irish Roman Catholic and my grandmother was Irish Methodist. No wonder I could not locate my grandfather in Protestant records!

Well, now I have the fact that my grandfather was Roman Catholic and born in Toronto. The next step was to determine what diocese he would have been born in, in 1845 or so. After asking for help from the Ontario Genealogical Society, they informed me that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was putting all the Roman Catholic Records from Toronto on microfilm. Well, the time finally came for me to order the film through our local family history center. The film eventually came and with great excitement I poured through the contents but could not find my

grandfather.

However, not all was lost because in 1965 I had written to my aunt Lucy asking for information on the family. Although she was not interested in family research, she told me that my great grandparents were Barney Lovett and Kate Monyhan. But, when I got the Death Certificate of my grandfather, Francis Lovett, his parents were shown as Byron Lovett and Catherine McColman. This information was given by my grandmother.

When I looked at the microfilm from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, I found the marriage of Bernard Lovett and Catherine Mc Alpine who were married in St. Paul's Church in Toronto on 8 January 1838. I also found a daughter, Margaret, who was born 21 January 1841.

As you can see there is still much to be proven and I am really a doubting Thomas!. Several years ago I ordered photocopies of the homestead records for Francis Lovett, my grandfather. These copies were very poor and hard to read but as time passed I thought I would give it another shot and I again ordered the same homestead records. Do you know what happened? I got better copies of the first material and a stack of other material. In the additional copies there was a letter from Gilbert Lovett who lived in Woodville, Ontario. Another letter to the Department of the Interior states that Francis Lovett is waiting for this brother, Gilbert, to arrive from Ontario.

The next step was to get census records for the area around Woodville and this turned out to be Mariposa Township, Victoria County. In the 1871 census the land



that my great grandfather owned was indicated. After ordering homestead records from Ontario, I then ordered copies of documents indicated on the Abstract of Title. In one of the documents it showed that my great grandfather died in 1865 and in other documents the children were all named. Even the married names of the girls were mentioned. So I now had the proof that Bernard Lovett and Catherine McAlpine were my great grandparents and that their children were: Catherine, Margaret Ann, Francis, Thomas, Elizabeth, Gilbert, Mary, Alexander and Isabella.

Another story connected to my Lovett line is indeed interesting. We visited Victoria County in Ontario a couple of years ago and when we went to enquire about records at the Municipal Office in Woodville, Ontario I was told that we could not see the records but would have to contact the Ontario government. I can tell you that we were some upset. However, there was a very kind lady standing next to us and she told me that she knew just how I felt. She offered to drive us to the cemeteries in the area because the Municipal office did not have a map. Now you have to remember that I am looking for a Roman Catholic family, so our guardian angel was sure to take us to those cemeteries first. However, after five cemeteries, she said that we still had another one to go but it was Presbyterian and she thought we should at least take a look. Well, when we entered the cemetery, a man was doing caretaking duties and he asked Mary what she was looking for. Mary answered that we were looking for the graves of Bernard Lovett and his wife Catherine McAlpine. Well, you never saw such astounded people, when Mr. McFadyen told us that the tombstone was "right over there".

It would seem that although Catherine McAlpine (who attended the Church of Scotland before her marriage) had married a

Roman Catholic, Bernard Lovett, when he died she had the last word and put him in "her" cemetery. Guess there was a great to do about that situation!!

Although this had taken 25 years. I am now in touch with living descendants of my great grandparents.

Now, another story on family research. My great grandparents, James and Elizabeth Crookshank/Cruickshank lived in the Tara district of Ontario. Elizabeth's maiden name was Rowe and it was while I was in the cemetery in Waskada, Manitoba, that I located a large granite tombstone with the names James Cruickshank, died March 26, 1878 and his wife Elizabeth Rowe, died 9 August 1912 on one side; and on the other side, the names of Susan, Effie May, and two girls and one boy who died as infants. Now if you saw that tombstone in the cemetery I am sure you would assume that the persons named had been buried there. Not so.....

In doing further research I learned that Elizabeth Cruickshank had come to Manitoba with her son Robert and his wife. I also found out that James had been killed in a barn-raising accident in Tara; that Effie May died June 24, 1878 in Tara, and that the last child James Malford was born in Ontario on June 25, 1878. Just to elaborate on the situation, we had a young pregnant woman who loses her husband, a child died while the mother is in labor, and the new baby is born the next day. Elizabeth was left with quite a large family to raise.

As for the tombstone, I have not yet figured out whether this stone was brought from Ontario or whether the engravings are memorial readings. The Monumental firms in the Waskada district may be able to help me determine the age of the stone.

Now I guess that my message here is that you should never give up hope if you cannot find the answer immediately. Your answers will come from the most unusual sources. If you find something interesting that doesn't pertain to your family, copy it down because someone somewhere may need it.

With this last though I wonder if you read my article in the *SGS Bulletin* of June 1990 entitled "The Schooner Thornton". As I mentioned before we had visited Waskada, Manitoba regarding my Rowe family and while we were there we were in contact with the Curator of the Waskada Museum. We found two old pictures of my grandmother's sister, Sarah Ann, and her husband, James Coleman. We also found an old scribbler with names and facts of the crew of the Schooner, *Thornton*. I copied the facts down and with the help of the SGS Editor of the *Bulletin*, the article was printed. However, the offshoots of this article are amazing and just proves that you may find the answer in the most unusual places.

In January 1991 I received a letter from Mrs. Lee Harris of Comox, B.C. in which she thanked me for the article on the *Thornton*. Mrs. Harris related that she was in contact with Mrs. Gladys Smith of Campbell River who is a member of the SGS. Mrs. Harris was discussing her problems in genealogy with Mrs. Smith indicating that she could not find her great grandfather, George Washington Clement. After the two women talked about G.W. Clement, Mrs. Smith went home and happened to pick up the June 1990 edition of the *Bulletin*. There she saw my article on the *Thornton* and noted the name of G.W. Clement, Captain of the Schooner, *Thornton*.

Mrs. Harris obtained a photocopy of the article and mailed it to the Curator of the Waskada Museum, asking for information

on the Clement family and also of the Hector and Hugh McKinnon families. The Curator, in turn, handed the letter to Mrs. Evelyn (McKinnon) Lee. Mrs. Lee sent information and pictures to Mrs. Harris, who was thrilled to get this delightful package because her parents had had a fire in 1939 and all of their possessions were destroyed.

Mrs. Lee sent Mrs. Harris' letter to Mrs. Mabel (Clement) Wileman of Winnipeg, who referred Mrs. Harris to Mrs Vera Lees, of New Westminster, BC. From Mrs. Harris' contact with Mrs. Lees, she learnt much about her connection with Adam Chrysler Clement of Walkerton, Ontario. Mrs. Lees told Mrs. Harris that four of the Clement boys were sailors on the Great Lakes and it was possible that more of the crew members originated in Bruce County.

Mrs. Harris also told me that Mrs. Lees is 85 years old, very bright and with a good memory. Mrs. Lees had photographs of Mrs. Harris' great grandparents and great, great grandparents.

Many more stories could be told, remember there is an answer somewhere.

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### **Irish Roots**

If you are descended from Irish-Protestants who came to Canada in the 19th century, commencing ca. 1818, there is a new book out which may be of interest to you. *Irish Migrants in the Canadas: A New Approach* by Bruce S. Elliott, is a detailed study of 775 Irish Protestant families. The subjects are mostly from North Tipperary and they settled mainly in the area around London, Ontario and the Ottawa Valley.

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# The Dimma and Dickson Families of the Borders Region Scotland

by Brian Stubbings

For those of you who are frustrated by 'dead ends' in your genealogy, this article may provide you with some hope that long lost relatives can be found. In 1966 when I began doing family history research, I discovered in a family Bible in Oxbow that my grandfather William Dickson had a sister named Janet Dimina Dickson who had married John Lanktree. Several years later after using the services of a Scots genealogist, I discovered that Dimina was actually Dimma, the surname of Janet's grandmother who had married another William Dickson in the late 1700's. Obviously, Janet Dimina Dickson born ca. 1859 in Ontario was named after her grandmother Janet Dimma of Berwickshire, Scotland. The genealogist also indicated that the name Dimma was very rare in Scotland, in fact she had never come across it before.

Again several years passed without finding any more information about the Dimma family, until June 1992 when I noticed in Macleans Magazine an article about a William Dimma who was Executive Vice-President of Royal LePage in Toronto. The name jumped out at me and I wrote him on the slim chance that we had a common ancestor. Not only were we related (4th cousins), but he had a copy of an old newspaper article published in the Berwickshire News (in the Borders Region of Scotland) ca 1853 which gave me the names of Dimma ancestors as well as the names of all Williams Dickson's and Janet Dimma's children, including that of Thomas Dickson my great grandfather who came to the north Oxbow, Saskatchewan district from Dufferin County, Ontario, in 1892. Following is a copy of what William Dimma sent me.

We have received from Canada a genealogical account of this family, which will be of interest to many readers of the *News*, from the references of persons and places in Berwickshire. It was written in 1843 by the late Rev. Thomas Dimma of South Queensferry, and given to his relative James on his emigration that year to Canada. We give it verbatim et literatim, as follows:

## Father's Family

Thomas Dimma, our grandfather, a shepherd who resided at the time of his death about 1802, at Grahamslaw, in the parish of Eckford, Roxburghshire. His ancestors came from the Cheviot range of country Northumberland and settled at Lempitlaw, where many of the family are buried, in a small churchyard, in the parish of Sprouston. I think it very probable that the family came originally from Norfolk. Among the Cheviots it is believed there are still many of the name. The name was variously written - Dumma, Dumat, Dumar, Dimmick,, Dymock and Dymoke. The first spelling is used in the Sprouston Session Records. I change that spelling for Dimma, thinking that might be an early spelling. Our grandfather was twice married. The name of his first wife was Pyle, by whom he had three children - his second wife was Isabel Tait, to whom he was married when both were advanced in life. He is buried in the churchyard of Eckford, having died in the 84th year of his age.

## Mother's Family

James Atcheson, our grandfather, as shepherd, came originally from the parish of Smallholm, Berwickshire. Many of that name still reside in that neighbourhood, as



small farmers, crofters or agriculturists, on the lands of Baillie of Jarviswood. He settled in early life with his wife at Hadder, in the parish of Sprouston, where he spent the greater part of his days. Janet Young, his wife, belonged to Wark, Northumberland. I remember Robert Young, her brother, a respectable builder. They had three children, James, Agnes and Margaret. James followed his father's profession and having accumulated some property, he relinquished the shepherd life and settled at Lightfield, where he rented a small farm, from Baillie of Jarviswood. His father is buried in Stichel churchyard. He was a helpless paralytic for several years before his death. His wife's name was McDougall, from the parish of Gordon, by whom he had a large family, the greater part of whom emigrated to the United States many years ago. Of those who remain in the country, I have lost all knowledge.

The eldest son took his mother to America in her 80th year. Agnes was married to George Dimma, at Redwalls, Sprouston Parish, and Margaret died of consumption in the 18th year of her age, and lies interred in Sprouston churchyard. There was a small stone marking the burial place of the 'Youngs'. In its place, I erected a very handsome stone in 1816, in memory of my father, mother, and two brothers, Adam and George.

#### **Children of**

##### **Thomas Dimma and Janet Pyle**

George, born in 1751, died the 10th of July 1815, at Whitsleid, in the parish of Legerwood, and buried in Sprouston. In the way of his profession he had lived at Sprouston Stead, Sprouston, Mountfair, Swinton Parish: Billie, Bunkle Parish: Harpertoun, Eccles Parish, Corbie, Legerwood Parish: Todrig, Greenlaw Parish: and Whitsleid, where he died.

Adam, who married Janet Cranston from Earlstou, had a numerous family. Thomas, his eldest son is a millwright and settled at Grange Lane. William went to America and the other members of this family are dispersed over Roxburghshire, chiefly as agricultural labourers, as their father, Adam and his wife are buried in Sprouston.

Janet married late in life to James Nicol, a small proprietor at Midlem, parish of Bowsden and had no family.

#### **Children of**

##### **George Dimma and Agnes Acheson**

Thomas, born 18th May 1786, at Redwalls, Sprouston Parish, within a few hundred yards of the Border. Educated first at Sprouston school, in England and Swinton. Received his classical education at Grammar-hall parish of Coldingham, under the celebrated Mr. Strauchan. Studied mathematics under Mr. Hamilton, Coldingham. Went to University, Nov 1803 was a tutor in Musselburgh with Mr. Scott nine months, and in Mr. Grierson's academy from January 1805 to November 1807. Was chosen classical master of Herlot's Hospital by comparative trial, November 1807: left in October 1811, for the situation of classical tutor in Charterhouse School, London: left in March 1813, for the family of Major Hamilton Dundas, where he resided till September 1820. He had been presented to the parish of Queensferry, in a very gratifying way, he declined going to Bathgate, and was ordained minister of that parish 16th November 1820. (Marginal note - Died at Queensferry, 25th July 1854 of apoplexy, buried at Queensferry and a stone erected by subscription, to his memory at the cost of 30).

James, born 13th October 1786, at Sprouston Stead, left Gilston Mains, parish of Fala, for Upper Canada, May 1843, with his wife, two sons James and Robert, two

daughters, Helen and Agnes.

George, born 2nd February 1791, at Sprouston Stead, was a wright, caught a cold at Mellerstain, which ended in consumption. He died at Todrig, in the parish of Greenlaw. He was on the eve of his marriage with Sarah Purves, who some years after his death, married the Rev. Mr. Paterson, minister of Gordon, George died 19th May 1815.

Janet, born at Sprouston, 28th August 1784. Married to William Dickson.

Adam, born at Billiehill, Buukle Parish, died at Harpertown, parish of Eccles, 5th October 1807, and buried in Sprouston churchyard.

Thomas, married Laura Grierson, only daughter of Rev. Robert Grierson, formerly assistant minister of Inveresk, and Charlotte Bowring of Exeter, Devonshire. At the time of her marriage 27th April 1821, she resided with her uncle the Rev. Grierson, minister of Dunblane.

#### **Children of Thomas and Laura Dimma**

1. George, born at Queensferry, 15th February 1822, entered as an apprentice to Machine Making, November 1837, to the firm of Henry Houldworth and Sons, Glasgow.

2. Robert, born 16th July 1823, an apprentice in the Commercial Bank of Scotland, since June 1839.

3. Thomas, born 21st April 1826, he entered as an apprentice on board the *Undaunted of Greenock*, at Dundee. Sailed from Dundee 1st May and was shipwrecked on Sable Island on August 7th, 1841. He joined the *Bella Marina* of Liverpool and is now on a voyage to China.

4. Alexander, born 16th July 1828, now with a wright, preparatory to entering an engine factory.

5. James, born 15th August 1830, at his education.

6. Laura, born 16th August 1832, at her education.

7. William, born 29th April 1835, at his education.

#### **Children of**

**James Dimma and Christina Cessford**  
(on margin, died 10th April 1865)

1. Thomas, born 1st April 1813, went to Canada 1833.

2. William, born April 1815, went to Canada 1840.

3. George, born July 1817, went to Canada 1840.

4. James, born 12th July 1820, went to Canada 1843.

5. Robert, born September 1823, went to Canada 1843.

6. Helen, born 10th April 1826, went to Canada 1843.

7. Agnes, born November 1829, went to Canada 1843.

#### **Children of**

**William Dickson and Janet Dimma**  
Agnes, born 7th February 1817.

Marion, born 21 January 1819, dead.

Mary, born 21 April 1821, dead.

George, born 23 May 1823.

Laura, born 5th July 1825 (on margin died 1864).

Peter, born 22 November 1827.

Janet, born 29 September 1829.

Thomas, born 14 May 1832.

William, born 31 January 1836 (on margin drowned in Liett August 9th, 1857).

James, born 18 June 1838.

Written by me 1st June 1843, James and his family going here on their way to Canada.

Thomas Dimma  
Minster

The above document so full of genealogical detail, and of interest to many throughout Berwickshire, is in the possession of the family of James Dimma, who are among the most prosperous agriculturalists in Canada. They have a large estate in Markham Township, of the most fertile land in the country, diversified by hill and dale, wood and stream and the mansion-house, beautifully surrounded with trees occupies a commanding position in the landscape. They are among the principal supporters of Cedar Grove Presbyterian Church, Markham. Mrs. Dimma is descended from an ancient Avondale family being a member of the Fleming family who settled in the township of Scarborough and are among the most successful farmers there.

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## Prince Albert Volunteer Company

Return showing Men who were in the Engagement at Duck Lake, 26th March 1885.

Taken from Sessional Papers No. 8, 1886, Volume Number 6, pages 48.

No.	Rank and Name	Remarks
1.	Capt. Moore, H. Stewart	Wounded
2.	Capt. Morton, John	Killed
3.	Sergt. Powers, Thomas	
4.	Sergt. Campbell, Thos, Nelson	
5.	Sergt. Wilson, Justus	
6.	Sergt. McNab, Alex	Wounded
7.	Corp. Ramsay, W.C.	
8.	Corp. Dixon, W.	
9.	Corp. Napier, William	Killed
10.	Pvte. Anderson, Joseph	Killed
11.	Pvte. Bakie, James	Killed
12.	Pvte. Brown, James	
13.	Pvte. Burns, Robert	
14.	Pvte. Byrne, Charles	
15.	Pvte. Drain, William	
16.	Pvte. Duck, Geo	
17.	Pvte. Elliott, Skeff Connor	Killed
18.	Pvte. Fisher, Alexander	Killed
19.	Pvte. Flett, James	
20.	Pvte. Hamilton, Charles	
21.	Pvte. Markley, Arthur, W.R.	Wounded
22.	Pvte. McGinn, Richard	
23.	Pvte. McKenzie, Daniel	Killed
24.	Pvte. McPhail, Daniel	Killed
25.	Pvte. Nelson, George	
26.	Pvte. Nelson, Henry	
27.	Pvte Newett, Charles	Wounded
28.	Pvte. Sutherland, George	
29.	Pvte. Tait, William	
30.	Pvte. Kelly, Henry	
31.	Pvte. Laurie, William	
32.	Pvte. Thibault, M.	
33.	Pvte. Wymerskirch, John	
34.	Pvte. Paul, John	
35.	Pvte. Middleton, Robert	Killed
36.	Pvte. Stewart, Alexander	Wounded
37.	Pvte. Barker, William	
38.	Pvte. McKay, Donald	
39.	Pvte. Haslam, William	
40.	Pvte. Giveen, Charles	
41.	Pvte. Clarke. Lawrence	
42.	Pvte. McKay, Thomas	
43.	Pvte. Mitchell, Hillyard	

# LIFE & TIMES

## Nebraska to Canada 1901

*submitted by Hazel B. Andrews*

*In 1901 the Stebbins family emigrated to Canada from Nebraska. This account of the trip, written by William Albert (Bert) Stebbins surfaced at a family reunion last summer.*

*The family involved is that of Henry Ward Stebbins, his wife Mary Hannah Parker, and their children: Nina Mable, William Albert (Bert), Harry Chandler, Leonal Alanson, Guy Victor, Neal Dow and Violet Margaret.*

*The homestead they obtained entry to was SW¼ Sec. 18, Twp 19, R 19 W of 2nd, north of Moose Jaw in the Westview District. On 16th October 1905 he received the patent for the land .*

It was in the early fall of 1901 that my father and mother decided to move to Canada. They decided to drive by team and wagon, so they outfitted two wagons (prairie schooners), a two seated buggy with top, and a single seated buggy with top.

Mr. Powell, a Free Methodist minister, who talked father and mother into coming, had three sons at Wood Mountain, N.W.T., who were starting to ranch and had a bunch of cattle, dogies, as they called them.

There were five boys, two girls, father and mother in our family. Mr. Powell had three children with him, two girls and a boy.

We left our old home a Elgin, Nebraska, U.S.A. one afternoon, and drove north for several weeks. On reaching a place called Carrington, North Dakota, father and mother decided to ship to Moose Jaw, N.W.T. as it was getting late and winter coming on. Our rigs were all taken apart and packed with the horses into one big box car. A few things were left at the siding because the car was full.

After we arrived in Moose Jaw there was a big job to put the things together for the trip south to Wood Mountain, a one hundred mile drive.

One of the Powell boys, Milo, came from Wood Mountain by horseback, with two horses packed for the trip. He arrived in Moose Jaw in time to help get the car unloaded, and things put together for the trip.

When we were half way there winter set in on us with about three inches of snow.

We arrived in Wood Mountain at the Powell place, we found them still living in their tent. It was after dark when we got there. We pitched our tent near theirs, and lived in the tent and slept in the wagon. Father and mother and the baby slept in the tent.

After some days, the Powells moved into their house, and the men helped father make a dugout for us. The walls were completed with sods taken from the fireguard. Poles, hay and dirt completed a place about twelve by fourteen feet which we are glad to move into. Our tent was pitched close by and all was close to a lovely spring of flowing water, which never froze over at that spot. One bed made of pole was in one corner where father and mother slept and the baby slept on the floor.

Once during the winter, father and mother





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Regina, Saskatchewan

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10:30 Publishing Your Family  
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1pm Annual General Meeting  
2pm Probate Records  
3pm Round Table - *Bring & Bragg*  
Workshop Fee: \$10.00 includes lunch  
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- The entries are listed in the *Directory* in strict alphabetical order. Within each SURNAME they are then listed alphabetically according to the FIRST Name or Land if more than one is entered on the same line.

## GENERAL

- FOLLOW THE FORMAT AS SET OUT IN THE EXAMPLES BELOW
- USE BLOCK CAPITALS AND FORM YOUR LETTER DISTINCTLY
- NO PUNCTUATION TO BE USED (except in sample 2 below) (USA & UK not U.S.A. & U.K.)
- STRICTLY ONE ENTRY PER LINE
- USE THE ABBREVIATIONS BELOW

## SURNAME

- VARIATIONS OF SURNAMES MUST BE TREATED AS SEPARATE ENTRIES
- FIRST NAMES WILL ONLY BE PERMITTED WITH COMMON SURNAMES (Surname FIRST – sample 7)
- DON'T USE BRACKETS

## TIME

- USE ONLY WHOLE YEARS (abbreviated only as in sample 7) 17th Cent. etc is UNACCEPTABLE
- PRE means ANY TIME BEFORE THAT DATE
- S means THAT DECADE
- ALL means ANY TIME PERIOD AT ALL
- + means ANY TIME AFTER THAT DATE
- C means CIRCA (approximately)
- NO OTHER ABBREVIATIONS ARE PERMITTED

## TOWN

- SPELL IT OUT IN FULL (except for Saint – use ST.)
- CAN / USA COUNTY NAMES ARE PERMITTED IN THIS FIELD (abbreviate COUNTY to CO.)
- TWO TOWNS MAY BE ENTERED ON SAME LINE PROVIDED THAT THEY ARE IN THE SAME PROVINCE (sample 4)

## PROVINCE etc.

- UP TO THREE MAY BE ENTERED IN STANDARD ABBREVIATED FORM on the same line PROVIDED THAT IF A TOWN NAME IS ALSO GIVEN THE TOWN RELATES TO THE FIRST PROVINCE AREA (sample 3)

## NATION or LAND

- A MAXIMUM OF 2 MAY BE ENTERED PER LINE (in abbreviated form) the FIRST must relate to any town or province given (as in sample 7) WORLDWIDE is the longest permitted.

	Name	YEARS	Town	*Province	Nation
1	DUFFY	1740-1850S	CORK CITY	COR	IRL
2	TAYLOR	1790+	AMHERST CO.	VA	USA
3	HILDER	1850s	SAN FRANCISCO	CA & NV	USA
4	HAMMERSMITH	PRE 1800	BATTLE & MOUNTFIELD	SSX	ENG
5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
7	BROWN (JOHN)	1822-90		RFW	SCT & AUS

Improved  
SUBJECT ENTRIES  
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## Use Abbreviations

### COUNTRIES

Australia AUS  
Austria OES  
Belgium BEL  
Canada CAN  
Czechoslovakia CS  
Denmark DEN  
England ENG  
Finland FIN  
France FRA  
Germany (1991) BRD  
German Old Empire GER  
Greece GR  
Hungary HU  
Ireland (Eire) IRL  
Isle of Man IOM  
Italy ITL  
Liechtenstein LIE  
Luxembourg (Land) LUX  
Netherlands NL  
New Zealand NZ  
Norway NOR  
Papua New Guinea PNG  
Poland POL  
Portugal PT  
Rep. South Africa RSA  
Romania RO  
Russia RUS  
Scotland SCT  
Soviet Union (USSR) ESP  
Spain (Espagne) SWE  
Sweden SWE  
Switzerland CH  
United Kingdom UK  
(see ENG SCT IRL WLS)  
United States USA  
Wales WLS  
Yugoslavia YU

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Northern Territory NT  
Queensland QLD  
South Australia SA  
Tasmania TAS  
Victoria VIC  
Western Australia WA

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Kärnten (Carynthia) KAR  
Niederösterreich NOE  
Oberösterreich OOE  
Salzburg SLZ  
Steiermark (Styria) STY  
Tirol (Tyrolia) TIR  
Vorarlberg VOR

Wein (Vienna) WIE

### BELGIUM (BEL)

Antwerpen ATW  
Brabant BBT  
Liège LGE  
Limburg LBG  
Luxembourg (Prov) LXM  
Namur NMR  
Oost-Vlaanderen OVL  
West-Vlaanderen WVL

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British Columbia BC  
Manitoba MAN  
New Brunswick NB  
Newfoundland NFD  
Northwest Territories NWT  
Ontario ONT  
Prince Edward Is. PEI  
Quebec QUE  
Saskatchewan SAS  
Yukon Territory YUK

### ENGLAND (ENG)

Bedfordshire BDF  
Berkshire BRK  
Buckinghamshire BKM  
Cambridgeshire CAM  
Cheshire CHS  
Cornwall CON  
Cumberland CUL  
Derbyshire DBY  
Devon DEV  
Dorset DOR  
Durham DUR  
Essex ESS  
Gloucestershire GLS  
Hampshire HAM  
Herefordshire HEF  
Hertfordshire HRT  
Huntingdonshire HUN  
Kent KEN  
Lancashire LAN  
Leicestershire LEI  
Lincolnshire LIN  
London LND  
Middlesex MDX  
Norfolk NFK  
Northamptonshire NTH  
Northumberland NBL  
Nottinghamshire NTT  
Oxfordshire OXF  
Rutland RUT  
Shropshire SAL  
Somerset SOM  
Staffordshire STS  
Suffolk SFK

Surrey SRY

Sussex SSX

Warwickshire WAR

Westmoreland WES

Wiltshire WIL

Worcestershire WOR

Yorkshire YKS

YKS East Riding ERY

YKS North Riding NRY

YKS West Riding WRY

ISLANDS

Alderney ALD

Channel Islands CHI

Guernsey GSY

Isle of Man IOM

Isle of Wight IOW

Jersey JSY

Sark SRK

### FRANCE (FRA)

REGIONS

Alsace ALS

Aquitaine AQU

Auvergne AUV

Bourgogne BRG

Bretagne BRT

Centre CEN

Champagne CHA

Corse CRS

Franche-Comte FC

Languedoc LGD

Limousin LMS

Lorraine LOR

Mid-Pyrénées MP

Nord NOR

Normandie (Basse) BN

Normandie (Haute) HN

Pays de la Loire PL

Picardie PIC

Poitou-Charentes PCH

Provence-Côte d'Azur PCA

Région Parisienne RPA

Rhône-Alpes RHA

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Anhalt ANH

Anhalt BAD

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Brandenburg BRA

Hohenzollern HOH

Kgr. Sachsen (Kingdom Saxony) KSA

Lippe LIP

Lübeck LUE

Mecklenburg MEK

M.-Schwerin MSW

M.-Strelitz MST

Oldenburg OLD

Ostpreußen OPR

(East Prussia)

Pommern POM

Posen POS

Preußen allg. PRE

(Prussia gen.)

Prov. Sachsen PSX

(P. of Saxony)

Pyrmont PYR

Reuss (beide) REU

Rheinprovinz RPR

Sachsen-Atenbourg SAB

S.-Coburg-Gotha SCG

S.-Meiningen SME

S.-Rudstadt SRU

S.-Sondershausen SSO

S.-Weimar SWE

Schaumburg-Lippe SLP

Schlesien (Silesia) SIL

Thüringen THU

Waldeck WAL

Westfalen WEF

Westpreußen WPR

(West Prussia)

Württemberg WUE

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Baden-Württemberg BAW

Bayern, Freistaat (Bavaria) BAY

Berlin BLN

Brandenburg BRA

Bremen BRE

Hamburg HBG

Hessen (Hesse) HES

Mecklenburg-Mecklenburg-MV

Niedersachsen NSA

Nordrhein-Westfalen (Nth Rhine-Westphalia) NRW

Rheinland-Pfalz (Rhine-land Palatinate) RPF

Saarland SAA

Sachsen-Anhalt SAN

Sachsen, Freistaat SAF

Schleswig-Holstein SHO

Thüringen THU

Antrim ANM

Armagh ARM

Carlow CAR

Cavan CAV

Clare CLA

Cork COR

Derry DRY

Donegal DON

Down DOW

Dublin DUB

Fermanagh FER

Galway GAL

Kerry KER

Kildare KID

Kilkenny KIK

Leitrim LET

Leix (Queens) LEX

Limerick LIM

Londonderry LDY

Longford LOG

Louth LOU

Mayo MAY

MEATH MEA

Monaghan MOG

Offaly (Kings) OFF

Roscommon ROS

Sligo SLI

Tipperary TIP

Tyrone TYR

Waterford WAT

Westmeath WEM

Wexford WEX

Wicklow WIC

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Drenthe DRN

Flevoland FLE

Friesland FRI

Gelderland GEL

Groningen GRO

Limburg LMB

Noord-Brabant NBT

Noord-Holland NOH

Overijssel OIJ

Utrecht UTR

Zeeland ZEL

Zuid-Holland ZUH

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Aberdeen ABD

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Argyll ARL

Ayr AYR

Banff BAN

Beauly BEW

Bute BUT

Caithness CAI

Clackmannon CLK

Dumfries DFS

Dunbarton DNB

East Lothian ELN

Fife FIF

Inverness INV

Kincardine KCD

Kinross KRS

Kirkcudbright KKD

Lanark LKS

Midlothian MLN

Moray MOR

Nairn NAI

Orkney OKI

Peebles PEE

Perth PER

Renfrew RFW

Ross & Cromarty ROC

Roxburgh ROX

Selkirk SEL

Sherland SHI

Stirling STI

Sutherland SUT

West Lothian WLN

Wigtown WIG

### SWITZERLAND (CH)

Aargau AAR

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Valais (Valais) VS

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Zürich ZH

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	Other Particulars	

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MY:	AMERICAN CIVIL WAR	VETERAN'S GRAVES	ANY
O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
M:	EAST PRUSSIA	TO OHIO, USA	1920S



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- Passenger & Immigration Lists Index 1993 Supplement. (book).

## Book Reviews

by Laura Hanowski  
SGS Librarian

*Available from Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 251, Toronto, On M4R 1B9. Postage and handling: Canada \$3.00 first item & 75¢ for each additional item. Canadians must add 7% GST to both book and postage. US Residents must pay in US Funds. First item \$4.50, each additional item \$1.50.*

*Emigrant Ancestors of A Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.* Merriman, Brenda Dougall. 1993, 189 pages. \$18.00 + postage and handling.

The Hon. Henry Newton Rowell Jackman is the 25th Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and Honorary Patron of the Ontario Genealogical Society. His related names include Jackman, Lillywhite, Wray, Rutherford, Campbell, Freeborn, Rowell, Green, Coyne, Gardiner, Langford, Rich and Street. Brenda begins with an ascendancy chart and then develops an interesting chapter division for each of the family names. Of particular note is how she shows her sources without it detracting from the interesting narrative. Notes and references are provided at the end of each family record. An index of collateral families descendants and stray occurrences of direct surnames makes this a most

valuable book.

*Ontario Genealogical Society Publications For Sale.* Aitken, Barbara; Elliot, Beverley. 1993, 110 pages. \$6.00 + postage and handling.

This wonderful book lists all items published by the OGS and its branches. Prices given are as of 15 March 1993, so prices are likely to change for some items before the next publication in 1995. In the meantime, take advantage of this great book to see what resources could aid your genealogical search. Remember: when you no longer require books & cemetery lists you can donate them to your genealogical society so others may benefit from them as well.

*The following books are available from the Federation of Family History Societies, c/o The Benson Room, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3B5.*

#### New Editions:

- *Publishing Family History Journals.* 1993.
- *Family History Society Secretaries - Notes for Guidance.* 1993.
- *Record Offices: How To Find Them.* Gibson, Jeremy; Peskett, Pamela. 1993. £2.50.
- *A Genealogical Bibliography.* Raymond, Stuart. 1993.
  - Cumberland & Westmorland. 67 pages. £6.00
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- *British Genealogical Periodicals: A Bibliography of Their Contents. Volume 3: Miscellanea, Genealogica et Heraldica.* Part 1: Sources. £4.50. Part 2: Family Histories. £4.00.

#### New Books:

- *Poor Law Union Records.* Gibson, Jeremy; Rogers, Colin; Webb, Cliff. 1993.

Each book describes the Poor Law, the records that were created and where you can find them today. Maps to show the location of Poor Law Unions within each county. In the list of terms you can determine which kind of record would be of most use to you.

Book 1: *South-East England & East Anglia*. £3.95 plus postage.

2: *The Midlands and Northern England*. £3.95 plus postage.

3: *South-West England, The Marches and Wales*. £3.95.

4: *Gazetteer of England and Wales*. Gibson, Jeremy; Youngs, Frederic A. Jr. 1993. 81 pages. A list of what villages, towns and cities fall within each county Poor Law Union. No Maps.

• *Planning Research: Short Cuts In Family History*. Gandy, Michael. 1993. 57 pages. £2.75.

This is one book every genealogist should read AND FOLLOW, then re-read every time they have a "break through" or "dead end". Read "Short Cuts to Avoid" and remember these gems.

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• *Early Ontario Settlers: A Source Book*. Crowder, Norman K. 1993. 259 pages. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 1001 N. Calvert Street Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. US \$25 plus \$3 for postage and handling.

This book contains the official records of the settlers from 1783-1789. Sources are chiefly population returns, provisioning lists, settlers' location lists and lists of immigrant arrivals. It ranges from a record of the Niagara region of 1783 which lists family members and their ages to a 1789 return of disbanded troops and Loyalists in the Detroit region. Another important feature of the book are the maps and the notes on the manuscript sources used, a bibliography and an every name index of about 6000 entries.

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3. Date of event.
4. Registration Number.
5. Year of registration.

Actual records may become available in 1994. These will be arranged by registration number.

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made a trip to Willow Bunch with team and buggy, for supplies, a distance of forty miles, leaving us children alone for some days.

My twin brother and I were the oldest boys. We were thirteen, and our oldest sister was two years older.

During the winter father and mother learned of the chance of taking up land near Marquis, so in the spring we got our train ready with two less horses to take back, they having died during the winter.

My father was so anxious to get back to Moose Jaw we started out before the roads or trails were fit to travel. We drove about eight miles when we came to a stream of flowing water which we must cross. We were lucky to get thru without trouble, but nearly upset the rig in which mother and the younger children were riding. This was caused by ice under the water giving away.

After crossing the stream we soon arrived at a bachelor's place, where we camped for nearly a month before we could take off again. We arrived at this ranch early in March, and were still at the ranch early in April.

The rancher played an April Fool joke on mother that morning. Mother thought she would play a joke on him, which was a real joke on all of us. She baked a cake and put in salt in place of sugar. We had the cake for supper, and the first one to try it was an Indian and his wife. After tasting the cake he laid it by his plate and said "Sechy", which meant "No Good". Everybody learned of the joke and had a good laugh. I was quite disappointed for I was all set for a nice piece of cake. That was something we got very seldom in those days.

We finally got on the road again, and got

along quite well, but slowly, as our horses had nothing all winter but grass and hay to eat. They were quite weak and poor, so we had to stop and let them eat grass several times a day. We could not get any oats until we got fairly close to Moose Jaw.

I recall one mishap on the way back. Father, who took the lead, drove too close to a slough and mired down so badly that we had to unload the wagon to get it out.

One morning as we were breaking camp and nearly ready to pull out, two antelope ran into our camp. Father was lucky enough to down them both, so we had some much needed food for a while. We all felt that God had sent them to us, and we could hardly believe our eyes when they were placed on our wagon.

We finally got back to Moose Jaw and were sent to Mr. Ace Herlbert, a few miles east of Caron, where we found a good granary to move into until father could find a homestead and file on it.

We left for the homestead and camped there for a few days until a neighbor some three miles away came and told us we were not on our place at all, so we had to move once more, but only a mile or two, and this time we stayed. Fires in the fall had left the fields bare.

During our winter stay in Wood Mountain we nearly lost the youngest member of our family, a sister took pneumonia and was quite sick for a time. We felt very grateful to the Mounted Police sergeant, who was so kind to make several trips and was the only doctor we had. We will always have a warm spot in our hearts for the Mounted Police who called on us several times during that winter.

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# The History of Edenwold

by L. Mang and (Mrs.) M. Mang

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Edenwold, or Edenwald, as it was originally named, belongs among the oldest German settlements in the Canadian West. It is the name of the rural parish no. 158, and also of a village on the Canadian National Railways, Regina-Melville branch line. The village is situated about twenty-five miles north-east of Regina, as the midpoint of a scenically lovely, fertile parkland surrounded by woods and copses, beside scenic ponds and sloughs. The entire locality slopes gently northward to the Qu'Appelle Valley.

Already, at the beginning of the 1880's, individual settlers began populating the area, some from England, some from Ontario. The first German settlers appeared in 1885. They were the sons and daughters of the venturesome colonial folk, who, after numerous wanderings had found a home in the Dobrudja, the territory which lies at the mouth of the Danube and the Black Sea. This territory, at that time, belonged to Turkey, and as long as the Turks held sway, the German settlers were exempt from military service, since these overlords conscripted only Mohammedans; but after the Russo-Turkish War, the Dobrudja was given to Roumania, and this exemption was forfeited. The colonists, who, in order to free themselves from compulsory military service, had often foregone permanent residence, now began to look about for a possible settling place. They turned their eyes toward Palestine and Jacob and John Seibold, who went there, found the political situation so unstable as to be very uninviting to the industrious farm population. Today it

is impossible to establish whether the Seibolds had gone on their own initiative or whether they had been sent to spy out the lay of the land. It is certain, however, that nothing came of the emigration to Palestine.

As is so often the case, there arose out of this unimportant occurrence, the initial impetus of a movement, which in the course of years, became of deep consequence to the lives of so many thousands. Upon their return from Palestine, the Seibolds, made the acquaintance of an English physician who was, at the time, the military surgeon at the garrison of the Roumanian army at Constansa, on the Black Sea. This Doctor Cullin had evidently been in Canada or else had very close relatives who had been there. In any case, the Seibolds heard from him, so many good things about Canada, that, early in the year 1885 they set out for this land of promise. They were joined by Wilhelma Kalk, Gottlieb Kalk, Christian Seibold, John and George Seibold, John, the son of John Seibold, John, the son of Jacob Seibold, Fredrich Gentner, Phillip Rutz, Adam Fechner, Ferdinand Rust, John and Adolph Anweiler, Alexander Nickalaus, and Andreas Martin.

The immigrants first went to Neu Alsace, the Strasburg of today, where soon Germans from many homelands took up homesteads. Without means, as most of them were, they looked forward to the first winter with concern, for they had heard much about the rigor of Canadian winters. The open prairie, fifty miles from Regina, the nearest town, terrified them. On the other hand, the



bush, they hoped would render structural materials and firewood, protection from storms, and all kinds of game. At the same time the bush country was much nearer to Regina, thus offering opportunity to take firewood to Regina, and to obtain foodstuffs in return. For these reasons the '85ers trekked, during that same summer, across the prairies, past Long Lake, to the Eden forest, as they called it. Close together for protection and assistance they took up their homesteads, on sections 14, 15, and 16 in township 20, range 16, West of 2nd. The government and the Canadian Pacific Railway came to an agreement whereby C.P.R. land was released for settlement under the homestead plan. As soon as the homesteads had been staked, the settlers "dug themselves in", in the truest sense of the word, for the dwelling places, called dug-outs (bude), was in fact subterranean housing from which only a short wall made of hewn poplar poles extended above the surface. The roof was covered with sod and extended above the surface of the ground. Some of these dwellings could still be seen in about 1925.

This settlement named after the home village New Tultscha, shared with other new settlements all the joys and sorrows of pioneer life. The C.P.R. with great foresight, made the settlement its concern, in that it sold on credit to the pioneers oxen and machinery. Meat was found in the bush in the form of prairie chickens and partridges. Flour, sugar, tea, tobacco and other necessities were bartered for in Regina with hay, wood, and stones. It was certainly a long road for a span of oxen especially in winter. But at the inns, where one could get a night's accommodation for ten cents and hot water for washing for an extra five cents, there was much merriment in the circle of acquaintances and friends. Small and poor as Regina was in those times for these dwellers of the dug-outs, it was the

focal point of the entire world, the seat of luxury and culture. Some of the first settlers were witnesses of the great Pow-wow which the Indians celebrated upon the signing of the peace treaty after the Riel Rebellion. Those few who still remain alive today look back with nostalgia upon those 'good old times'.

It is characteristic of these people that even in the year of their arrival (1885) they established the first German church parish. It was the Baptist congregation shepherded and founded by Pastor Petreite. In the absence of a church the services were held in the dug-outs. The following two years brought only a few further immigrants from the Dobrudja: Samuel Radetzke, Franz Butz, Jacob Nagel; the latter being the raconteur of much of this history. From Germany came Richard Hoyer, Paul Wagner, Martin Wagner, Joseph Reichert, Wilhelm Keil, and August Fellner. The year '88 brought the settlers its first good crop. Jim Cameron, a Scotsman, who belonged among those who first migrated here from Ontario still speaks today of that crop of all crops. Even though the seeding was late, some wheat not being seeded before June, the remarkable growing weather ripened the fields in an exceptionally short time. Between seeding and harvest there fell only one rain, but in the words of Mr. Cameron, "Laddie, what a rain!" At the end of July harvesting began and soon thereafter the golden blessings of the pioneer flowed from the stacks to the sacks, forty and fifty bushels to the acre.

People stood and marvelled. The hardly cultivated prairie had in sixty summer days, with only one rain, brought such a marvellous harvest! This was the virgin soil, the soil which hopeful pioneers could only in the highest flights of imagination desire for their own. No wonder then that letter after letter to the loved ones in the old

land praised this new, free - in the dual sense of the word - homeland. One of these letter-writers, Philip Butz, who originally came from Bukovina, wrote in glowing terms to his brother William in the village of Sereth in Bukovina, in Austria and sent his best wishes to his brothers-in-law Franz Mang, Sr. and Philip Mang Sr. in Satulmari and these best wishes were faithfully relayed. Philip Mang Sr. who was later on known among younger people in Edenwold was not satisfied with greetings and descriptions but immediately went directly to Sereth in order to read the aforementioned letter personally. Yes, he even wrote to Phil Butz in Edenwold for further information but even before an answer came he sold house and farm and in the spring of 1889, set out for Canada with his entire family. With him came Peter Galenzoski, John Reichel, Martin Sauer all from Satulmari, and William Kornelson from Itzkani. With this group under the leadership of Philip Mang Sr., began the immigration of the Bukovinian Germans, a fact which for Edenwold was of the greatest importance; not only because these people, in the course of years, were followed by many others, but also because these families, for the most part remained in the community and formed the root stock of the community of today.

For this reason it is permissible to commemorate Philip Mang Sr., for the people who knew him closely became fewer from year to year, and thus his memory pales through the course of years. A true son of the Bukovinian Swabians he was, even though a writer of their own people, a professor Heinrich Kipper, insists that they are not Swabians at all but rather Franconians from the middle Rhineland. However, Philip Mang Sr. had the typical characteristics of the colonial peoples of Germany in his personal make-up. For more than a hundred years these colonists, as they were known, had maintained their

cultural heritage in the ethnic hodgepodge of the Bukovina, and rendered great cultural service to the more backward peoples of that region. What drew them to distant lands was the promise of freedom of thought, from service and want, and the desire to expand and possess more of the world's goods for themselves and their children, than the homeland could provide. This in essence is the drive which makes pioneers. Philip Mang Sr. had been a senior non-commissioned officer in the Imperial Army of Austria and had served at the front of the Bosnian Wars and had thus become acquainted with the greater part of old Imperial Austria. Thus he became singularly fitted for the task of shepherding the new immigrants to their hoped-for homes. The Edenwold District has much to thank him for. Through his and Jacob Nagel's efforts the first Lutheran Pastor was brought to the district in 1889. For many years Philip Mang Sr. served his community as Secretary-Treasurer of the School District, chairman of the School Board, chairman of the Congregation, and Road Superintendent. In the absence of a minister he often acted as lay preacher, wrote letters for all those who were not able to master the English language quickly; in short, he served his settlement in all those little and big things so necessary to a growing community. Far and wide he became known for his humour and optimism, which in no small measure must have aided the development of our district. It was Mr. Mang and Pastor Schmieder who gave the village its name, though at that time it was a settlement, not a village. Pastor Schmieder remarked that the surrounding area was a veritable "Garden of Eden". To the word Eden Mr. Mang added the German word 'wald' meaning wood; thus the name Edenwald, which also became the original name of the village.

In 1888 the settlers under the leadership of

Philip Butz, only three years after coming to a new land and a new language, erected the first school to be organized by a non-English speaking community west of Brandon. That is why the school district is Saskatchewan No. 101. The school stood on section 13 and was used continuously until 1912, when, with the advent of the Grand Trunk Railway, the village site was moved approximately two miles north of its original site.

Pastor Schmieder who was the first German Lutheran Pastor in the West, took up a homestead in the Edenwald District in 1889. Church services were held in the school, which at the same time was used by the Baptist congregation. From Edenwald Pastor Schmieder served Strasburg, Kronau, and Long Lake Town regularly, and at the same time visited scattered families as well as his time permitted. A true pioneer pastor, he travelled the greatest distances in every kind of weather by horse and buggy to serve his people. In 1914 he visited his original congregation at the time of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Lutheran Church. In 1939, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church was celebrated, at which celebration a monument to Pastor Schmieder was erected on "Landgemeinde" grounds.

In the year 1890 a post office was given to the community, though the original name "Edenwald" was, through the advent of the railway accidentally changed to "Edenwold" in Ottawa. In the same year there came from Satulmari in Bukovina Frank Mang Sr. and his family preceded by a few months by his eldest son Jakob Mang. There were many other families who came in 1890.

In 1892 began a period of dry years with poor crops and in 1894 the community suffered its first crop failure. It was during this time that many of the settlers left and

went to the Dakotas, Kansas and Texas. After several years many returned. The Butz family, however, still lives in the Dakotas.

During these lean years the sale of cordwood was the main source of revenue. The government assisted by permitting the father of a family to earn \$40.00 per annum in road work; a single man was allowed \$10.00.

From 1895 on things went better. Immigration stopped until 1899 and 1900, at which time a new wave of immigration set in. These new settlers were too numerous to be mentioned here by name.

Little happened in the District of Edenwold until 1911, when the Regina-Melville branch line of the C.N.R. was completed, and the locality of Edenwold itself developed rapidly once the site was surveyed.

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## Twelve Rules For Good Documentation

1. Document as you go.
2. Enter notes in a consistent format.
3. Use confidential information with discretion and sensitivity.
4. List all sources found.
5. Identify conflicting or missing information.
6. Avoid using abbreviations.
7. Indicate additional research where needed.
8. Strive to obtain primary sources.
9. Indicate the location of lengthy documents, rather than restating.
10. Welcome input and constructive review of your documentation.
11. Identify all researcher's contributions including your own.
12. Recognize that good documentation requires a process of continuous refinement.

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# News of the Family History Library

## Salt Lake City, Utah

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### FamilySearch<sup>®</sup> Center

The new FamilySearch Center opened in July 1993 in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah. Situated in the newly remodelled Joseph Smith Memorial Building (formerly the Hotel Utah), the center will introduce people to the joys of discovering their family history. The center will have the following resources:

- 206 FamilySearch computers
- The Family Group Records Collection (over 8 million pages of family information)
- The 1920 United States Census and soundex on microfilm

These resources have been carefully chosen to introduce people to family history research and help them if other people have researched their family.

The same resources available at the FamilySearch Center are also available at the Family History Library and at many family history centers throughout the world. Therefore, experienced family historians will probably find no new genealogical information at the FamilySearch Center. However, anyone is welcome to visit the center or to schedule one of the 26 group meeting rooms. Each room includes one or more FamilySearch computers, work tables, and seating for four to twenty people. To reserve a room call 801-240-4673.

Staff members will be on hand to answer any questions.

Summer hours are Monday through

Saturday, 8:00am to 10:00pm. Winter hours are Monday through Saturday 9:00am to 9:00pm.

### Home Use of FamilySearch

Over the past few months, we have been testing the use of FamilySearch in a few homes. We anticipate conducting further tests later this year, with additional homes being added each month. The total number of participants will be limited, and all will be asked to provide data on their experience with FamilySearch in their home.

There will be a fee for licensing the software and data. Users of FamilySearch are aware of its uniqueness and the immense quantity of data FamilySearch provides.

The minimum hardware requirements to run FamilySearch are -

- 386 SX IBM - compatible computer.
- 2 MB of RAM (4MB is preferred).
- At least 555K of free lower memory.
- DOS 5.0 (6.0 is preferred).
- 1 MB expanded memory with 512K free.
- At least 40 MB hard drive and a high density floppy drive.
- A compact disc drive with average access time of 400 ms.
- A printer capable of printing condensed print.

If you are interested in participating in this test, send a *written* inquiry to -

FamilySearch Support Unit (Home Use)  
50 East North Temple  
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

In your letter, please explain how and why you wish to use FamilySearch in your home. Those who inquire will be sent detailed information about hardware requirements and an information survey.

### **New Release of FamilySearch**

A maintenance release of the FamilySearch software has recently been shipped to FamilySearch sites in family history centers and selected public libraries. Although users will not notice any significant changes in how the software works, these changes make the program run better.

Improvements include support of additional CD-ROM drives, better memory management, and various "bug-fixes." In addition, some improvements will help future resource files run better.

### **New Edition of Family History Library Catalog™**

A new edition of the Family History Library Catalog has recently been published and is being shipped to all family history centers. The catalog describes the microfilms and microfiche available for use at the Family History Library and family history centers. Order forms are available at the library and at most centers for people who wish to purchase part or all of the catalog.

The 1993 edition has 2,884 microfiche, 211 more than the previous edition. The number of fiche in each section of the catalog is listed below:

- Locality Section 1,192
- Surname Section 406
- Subject Section 52
- Author/Title Section 1,234

### **International Genealogical Index™ - "Country Unknown" Section**

Researchers should not overlook the "Country Unknown" section of the 1992

edition of the International Genealogical Index. This section includes 738,097 entries on 54 microfiche. Most of the names in this section come from Latter-day Saint (Mormon) research compiled before 1970, some as early as 1844.

The entries in this section have place-names that the computer did not recognize. Entries usually end up in this section because the place-name was not in the correct order, had a misplaced common, or included an unusual abbreviation. Researchers can recognize about 85 percent of the places in this section. For example -

, PR., EASTPRUSSIA, BIEBERESTEIN  
<L. I. NEW YORK, JAMAICA>  
, HOWDEN. YORK. ENG  
, CANA., PRO QUEBEC, FRELIGHTSBURG  
, OA., POWESHIEK, MONTEZUMA

The "Country Unknown" sections contains many names missing from other parts of the index. Since most names in this section were submitted long ago, they may contain information that has since been lost.

People in the "Country Unknown" section can be from any part of the world. About 26 percent are from Germany, 23 percent from the United States, and 19 percent from the British Isles. Only about 15 percent of the places cannot be identified without more information. Such places, for example, may not list a country.

Before searching the "Country Unknown" section, first search the microfiche for the country where the person was born or married. If you do not find the name, try the general section for that country, for example, United States "State Unknown." Then try the "Country Unknown" section.

In future editions of the International Genealogical Index, most of these entries will be included in the proper sections.



## Family History Publications List

It is now easier to obtain copies of more than 138 Family History Library publications. A three-page list of publications is available. The list includes prices and ordering instructions.

Among the types of publications listed are -

- FamilySearch, International Genealogical Index, and Personal Ancestral File<sup>R</sup> guides and leaflets.
- Guides to reference tools (2 to 7 pages).
- Census, pedigree, family group forms.
- National, state, provincial and topical research outlines (6 to 52 pages).

The publications range in price from free to \$35.00 (for Personal Ancestral File computer software). Most of the publications cost less than \$1.00.

To order the free Family History Publications List telephone the Salt Lake Distribution Center, call -

- From USA or Canada 1-800-537-5950

## Expanded Library Hours

To make Family History Library resources available to as many researchers as possible, the library has extended the hours it is open on Saturdays. New library hours are -

Monday                      7:30 am - 6:00pm  
Tuesday - Saturday      7:30am - 10:00pm

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## Rules For 1915 School Teachers

You will not marry during the terms of your contract.

You are not to keep company with men.

You must be home between the hours of 8pm and 6am unless attending a school function.

You must not loiter downtown in any of the ice cream stores.

You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

You may not ride in a carriage or an automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

You may not smoke cigarettes.

You may not dress in bright colours.

You may under no circumstances dye your hair.

You must wear at least two petticoats.

Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.

To keep the schoolroom neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least one daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot soapy water; clear the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7am so the room will be warm by 8am.

*Heritage Echo's, Weyburn Branch SGS, June 1993*

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# NORTH-WEST REBELLION 1885

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

*submitted by R. W. Chamberlain*

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### Answers

1992:03

Response to question from Thelma Long, Melfort.

I would like to take a stab at answering the question regarding the term "half cousins"? I really have not seen any written authority which says this is, or is not, a proper term. However, many terms are developed through usage, more than law. In genealogy, we try to be very precise when describing relationships. To call yourself and Janet "full first cousins" would be misleading, since you have the same grandfather, but different grandmothers. When siblings from one family marry siblings from another family, we refer to their offspring as "double cousins", so I should think that "half cousins" would be the term to use in the case you describe. A situation exists similar to that, in my family. In Sweden, I met a second cousin to my father. They had the same great-grandmother, but different great-grandfathers, through death of the first husband and a second marriage. I always refer to this person as "my father's second cousin (half)". If "half cousin" is not the proper term, maybe someone could tell us what is!

1992:05

Response to question from P.M. Langois.

The book *The Life of Louis Riel* by Dr. Peter Charlebois 1978, New Canada Publications, Box 4010, Station A, Toronto, ON M5W 1H8 on page 235 states: "Riel's first coffin was ordered and paid for by the legal authorities in Regina. It was made of pine boards by two carpenters, S. Langdon and S.A. Dawson two days before Riel was hanged. It was then stored and waiting in the enclosed area below the scaffold."

### Questions

1993:03

The SGS *Bulletin* Volume 23, No. 4 (December 1992) had some information on the 1940 National Registration. Who had to register and why?

### UNANSWERED 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?



**AHNENTAFEL CHART**  
submitted by Florence McLaren  
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1st GENERATION

1. Florence TWEEDLE: b 3 Mar 1938, 21/19/15/3, SK, m 8 Dec 1958, Swift Current, SK
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2nd GENERATION

2. Thomas Walter Clarence TWEEDLE: b 31 Aug 1903, Tweedside, ONT; m. 31 Jul 1936 Success, SK  
3. Kathleen Lucy MARSHALL: b 13 Oct 1908, Success, SK
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3rd GENERATION

4. Walter TWEEDLE: b 26 Apr 1860, Tweedside, ONT; m 18 Jun 1884 Tweedside, ONT; d 2 Feb 1918  
Saskatchewan Landing, SK  
5. Mary Jane BURKHOLDER: b 17 Sep 1863, Tapleytown, ONT; d 4 Feb 1956, Herbert, SK  
6. Walter MARSHALL: b 15 Sep 1870, North Scarle, LIN, ENG; m 15 Dec 1896 Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG; d  
21 Sept 1948 Swift Current, SK  
7. Flora HANKINSON: b 11 Dec 1871, Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG; d 19 Apr 1942, Swift Current, SK
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4th GENERATION

8. Joseph TWEEDLE: b 1826 Stapleton, CUM, ENG; m 3 Jul 1852 Tweedside, ONT; d 1898 Tweedside, ONT  
9. Almira BEDELL: b 1822, ONT; d 15 Mar 1884 Tweedside, ONT  
10. Christopher Columbus BURKHOLDER: b 9 Dec 1835, ONT; m 28 Dec 1859 Glanford, ONT; d 17 Feb 1921  
Tapleytown, ONT  
11. Margaret ELizabeth CLARK: b 3 Mar 1843, ONT; d 24 Mar 1921, Tapleytown, ONT  
12. William Marshall: b 25 Dec 1840, North Scarle, LIN, ENG; m 1869 ENG; d 12 Oct 1908 Burgh on Bain,  
LIN, ENG  
13. Susan WADKIN: b 8 Mar 1840 Claypole, LIN, ENG; d 19 Mar 1902 Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG  
14. Peter HANKINSON: b 15 Jan 1837, Lymm, CHS, ENG; m 3 Dec 1863 Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG;  
d 13 Feb 1911 Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG  
15. Jane PORTAS: bap 28 Feb 1836, Ludford, LIN, ENG; d 28 Sep 1888 Burgh on Bain, LIN, ENG
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5th GENERATION

16. Archibald TWEDDLE: b 9 May 1784, Bewcastle, CUM, ENG; m 28 Jun 1809; d 16 Mar 1832 Stapleton,  
CUM, ENG  
17. Jane GILLESPIE: b 7 Apr 1888, Wetheral, CUM, ENG; d 8 Jun 1872, Grimsby, ONT  
18. Stephen BEDELL: b 1788, NB; m NB; d 1875 ONT  
19. Magdelene: b 1794; d 1840  
20. John Henry BURKHOLDER: 29 Apr 1810, ONT; m 11 Dec 1832 Tapleytown, ONT; d 13 Jan 1895  
Tapleytown, ONT  
21. Mary NEVERS: b 8 Mar 1811, NB; d 4 Mar 1897 Tapleytown, ONT  
22. John CLARK: b 1809 ENG; d 18 Apr 1894 ONT  
23. Mary b 20 Oct 1814 ENG; d 20 Oct 1894 ONT  
24. John MARSHALL: b 24 Jun 1819, ENG  
25. Elizabeth:  
26. Joseph WADKIN: m 27 May 1816 Claypole, LIN, ENG  
27. Mary WADSWORTH:  
28. Robert HANKINSON: b 1765 Martinscroft, LAN, ENG; d 1873 Lymm, CHS, ENG

29. Sarah ISHERWOOD: b 1791 Appleton, CHS, ENG; d 21 Nov 1868 Lymm, CHS, ENG  
30. Thomas PORTAS: b 3 Jul 1809 Welton le Wold, LIN, ENG; m 17 Aug 1835 Ludford, LIN, ENG; d 6 Mar 1838 Ludford, LIN, ENG  
31. Ann Hornsey WATERS: b 7 Oct 1816 Keddington, LIN, ENG; d 22 Sep 1890 Burgh On Bain, LIN, ENG
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#### 6th GENERATION

32. Richard TWEDDLE: b 7 Jan 1750, Luckens, CUM, ENG; m 14 Nov 1778 CUM, ENG; d 13 Mar 1819 Bellbank, CUM, ENG  
33. Jane GILLESPIE: b 1752; d 16 Dec 1785, Stapleton, CUM, ENG  
34. William GILLESPIE: b 4 May 1764, CUM, ENG; m 12 Nov 1786; d before 1821  
35. Ann LITTLE: b 8 May 1768 Stapleton, CUM, ENG  
36. Stephen BEDELL: b 1745, New York, USA; d 1837  
37. Susan:  
40. Christian BURKHOLDER: b 14 Dec 1770 Lancaster County, PA, USA; m 13 Nov 1794; d 17 Sep 1843, Hamilton, ONT  
41. Mary Catherine HESS: b 5 Sep 1777, PA, USA; d 1862 Hamilton, ONT  
42. Samuel NEVERS: b 1776, NB; d 1870  
43. Ann PALMER: b 1776; d before 1857  
48. George MARSHALL: b 30 Mar 1786, Muskham, NTT, ENG; m 15 Jun 1815 North Scarle, LIN, ENG; d. after 1871 census  
49. Hannah HAZZARD:  
60. William PORTAS: b 31 Oct 1773 Benniworth, LIN, ENG; m. 24 Dec 1801 South Willingham, LIN, ENG; d. 11 Dec 1851 Ludford, LIN, ENG  
61. Mary TYSON: b 13 Dec 1773  
62. William WATERS: b 28 Feb 1790 Middle Rasen, LIN, ENG; d 26 Dec 1870  
63. Frances: b 1790; d 14 Aug 1864
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#### 7th GENERATION

64. David TWEDDAL: b 4 Jun 1719 Stapleton, CUM, ENG; m 16 May 1743; d 19 Jun 1790 Stapleton, ENG  
65. Jannet JOHNSTON: b 1721; d 16 APR 1783 Stapleton, CAM, ENG  
66. Archibald GILLESPIE: b 17 Jun 1724 CUM, ENG; d 18 May 1793 Wetherall, CUM, ENG  
67. Jane: b 28 Jan 1726; d 3 Oct 177?  
68. Archibald GILLESPIE: b 17 Jun 1724 CUM, ENG; d 18 May 1793 Wetherall, CUM, ENG  
69. Jan: b 28 Jan 1726; d 3 Oct 177?  
70. Thomas LITTLE: b 20 Nov 1716 Stapleton, CUM, ENG; m 14 Jan 1762; d. 15 Apr 1783 Stapleton, CUM, ENG  
71. Sybil ROBSON:  
80. Jacob BURKHOLDER: b Apr 1747 Bern, CH; m 21 Sep Philadelphia, PA, USA; d 2 Mar 1817 Barton Twp., ONT  
81. Sophia deROCHE: b 21 May 1748; FRA; d 9 Apr 1839 Barton Twp. ONT  
82. Michael HESS:  
83. Charity:  
84. Samuel NEVERS: b 27 Feb 1736 Leicester, MA, USA; m 2 Apr 1763 Brunswick, ME, USA; d Jul 1808 Sudbury Co., NB  
85. Anna BURRELL: b 4 Oct 1744; d 29 Jan 1830 Sudbury Co. NB  
96. John MARSHALL: b 22 Dec 1757; m 24 Nov 1783 Grayingham, LIN, ENG  
97. Mary PINCHER:  
120. Thomas PORTAS: b 19 Jun 1745 Benniworth, LIN, ENG; m 26 Nov 1767; d 14 Jun 1808, LIN, ENG  
121. Sarah CLARKE: b 1745; d 31 May 1815 Benniworth, LIN, ENG  
122. George TYSON: 25 Feb 1753 Burgh On Bain, LIN, ENG; m 2 Jun 1778; d 6 Oct 1810  
123. Sarah HORNSEY: b 2 Jul 1758

124. John WATERS: b 1764; m 5 Aug 1784 North Willingham, LIN, ENG; d Ludford, LIN, ENG  
125. Elizabeth HORNSEY: b 5 May 1764

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8th GENERATION

128. John TWEDALL: b 1696; m 7 Jun 1718 Stapleton, CUM, ENG; d 23 Jan 1783  
129. Mary DAVISON: b 1695; d 16 Mar 1779  
132. William GILLESPIE:  
133. Jane:  
134. William GILLESPIE:  
135. Jane:  
140. William LITTLE: b 1685; d 29 Mar 1763, CUM, ENG  
142. Henry ROBSON: m 1717  
143. Sybil ROUTLEDGE:  
168. Elisha NEVERS: b c1702 Woburn, MA, USA  
169. Bathsheba GREEN:  
192. John MARSHALL: d 3 Nov 1778  
193. Sarah: d 7 Dec 1782  
240. Thomas PORTAS: b 27 Jan 1711 Benniworth, LIN, ENG; m 14 Jan 1734; d 2 Jun 1786 Kelstern, LIN, ENG  
241. Elizabeth CROFT: b 1 Jan 1713; d 8 Mar 1760  
242. Joseph CLARK: b 29 Jun 1711; m 12 May 1735 Benniworth, LIN, ENG; d 13 Apr 1786  
243. Anne KENT: b 28 Jun 1713; d 5 Oct 1789  
244. John TYSON:  
245. Rebecca WATERS:  
246. John HORNSEY:  
247. Mary  
248. Charles WATERS: m 24 May 1764 ENG  
249. Elizabeth GIBBON:  
251. Mary:

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9th GENERATION

256. David TWEDALL: d 1719, CUM, ENG  
257. Jann: b ENG; d after 1719  
338. Samuel GREEN: b 5 Oct 1670 Malden, MA, USA; d 2 Jan 1735 Greenville, MA, USA  
339. Elizabeth UPHAM: b 1668 MA, USA; d 1761 Leicester, MA, USA  
480. William PORTHOUSE: d 17 Dec 1732 Kelstern, LIN, ENG  
481. Isobel: b Lambercroft, LIN, ENG  
482. Thomas CROFT: b 19 Sep 1675 Covenham, LIN, ENG; m 25 Oct 1702;  
483. Elizabeth BLACKBURN: d 1736  
484. Joseph CLARKE:  
485. Alice:  
486. Joseph KENT:

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10th GENERATION

676. Thomas GREEN: b ENG; d 13 Feb 1671 Malden, MA, USA  
677. Rebecca HILLS: b 20 Apr 1634 Malden, MA, USA; d 16 Jun 1674 Malden, MA, USA  
678. Phineas UPHAM: b 1635 Weymouth, MA, USA; m 14 Apr 1658 Malden, MA, USA; d Oct 1678 Malden, MA, USA  
679. Ruth WOOD: d 18 Jan 1696/97  
964. George CROFT: m 22 Jun 1674 Benniworth, LIN, ENG  
965. Martha ALLBONES:

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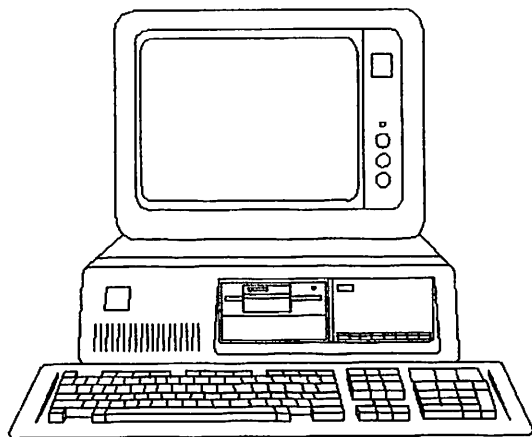
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|---|---|
| Johnson<br>McDonald<br>Shepherd             | Lyle Goron <b>McDonald</b> b. 10 June 1888 Newmarket, son of Thomas and Mary ( <b>Johnson</b> ) McDonald, m. Laura <b>Shepherd</b> . I would like to correspond with any descendants.<br><i>Ronalda Washington, R.R. #2, Washington Rd, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 4E8</i>  |
| Anderson<br>Hofstrand                       | Christar <b>Hofstrand</b> and Mary <b>Anderson</b> came from Sweden, lived near Stockholm, SK. Would like to correspond with anyone researching this family or any descendants.<br><i>Ronalda Washington, R.R. #2, Washington Rd, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 4E8</i>  |
| Robertson                                   | James Stewart <b>Robertson</b> disappeared between North Dakota and Vancouver in 1906. Have post card dated 31 Oct 1906 at Battleford. Does anyone know what may have happened to Jimmy?<br><i>Rick Crume, R.R. #2, Box 169, Glyndon, MN 56547-9651</i>   |
| Brotten                                     | Searching for any information on Hans <b>Brotten</b> and family. He came to Ponteix, SK., in the early 1900's and is believed to have died there in the 1920's.<br><i>Garth Ulrich, Box 28, Spalding, SK S0K 4C0</i>  |
| Fitch<br>Matchett                           | Seeking any information on Catherine daughter of John and Elizabeth <b>Fitch</b> , Victoria County, ON. m. merchant William Richard <b>Matchett</b> 1856 - 1911, moved to Balgonie, SK? Also William (Billie) <b>Fitch</b> son of Francis and Jane <b>Fitch</b> , nephew of Catherine.<br><i>Patricia Lalonde, 10 George St. North, Omemee, ON K0L 2W0</i>                                    |
| McComb<br>Shier                             | Searching for information about Robert <b>McComb</b> born 1856 Bruce Co., ON, moved to SK, son of James <b>McComb</b> 1812-1905 and Charlotte <b>Shier</b> 1820-1894 of Bruce Co.<br><i>Mrs. Mary E. Wallace, R.R. #2, Mount Hope, ON L0R 1W0</i>   |
| Lepine<br>Perpette<br>Shankland<br>Sterling | Seeking any information about the family of Rodger <b>Lepine</b> son of Albert <b>Lepine</b> and Julienne <b>Perpette</b> , b. 15 Oct 1911 in Forget, SK. Moved to St. Boniface, MB 1915-17, M. Patricia <b>Sterling</b> d/o William & Janet <b>Shankland</b> , 9 November 1929 St. Boniface, MB. Rodger died 1977 in Edmonton, AB.<br><i>Emile Lepine, P.O. Box 54, Ste Rose, MB R0L 1S0</i> |

- Siemens  
Tollefson      Seeking any information on Gordon **Tollefson** b. 15th August 1935 and assumed single. His parents William and Maria (**Siemens**) Tollefson lived part time in Regina before moving to Winnipeg.  
*Ed Redekopp, 37 - 5206 - 53 Street, Wetaskiwin, AB T9A 1R6.*
- Colley  
Hazelwood  
King  
Neville  
Plant  
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Walker  
Whitcraft      Robert James **Plant** s/o John **Plant** b. c1846, Gnosall, Staffs, England, d. 23 May 1904, Gnosall, Staffs, England, m. 31 Dec 1883, Jane **Neville**, daughter of George **Neville** & Jane **Colley** b. 1st Aug 1862, Knightly, Staffs, England, d. 12 Oct 1927, Shaunavon, SK. Children: George (1884-1956) m. Mabel **Hazelwood**; William (1886-1951) m. Hazel **Warn**; Thomas (1888-1949) m. Vera **King**; Robert (1890-1892); Mary Jane (1893-1931) m. George **Whitcraft**; Alice Elizabeth (1897-1938) m. Thomas **Walker**. Widow and children came to Mount Forest, ON in 1905, to SK in 1910. Need information on parents of Robert James **Plant** and Jane **Neville** and descendants of Thomas **Plant**/Vera **King** and Mary Jane **Plant** and George **Whitcraft**.  
*Cheryl Osborne, 602 - 9808 103 Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 2G4*
- Schiling      Searching for **Schiling** relatives who moved to Canada in 1900 from Bessarabia, region[?] Akerman, village Gofnungtal. Fridrich and Karolina Schiling had 17 children. Know of seven: Kogan, Heinrich, Pawlina, Kristina, Ewa, Magdaline and Karolina. Ewa, Magdaline and Karolina stayed in the USSR and the others moved to Canada.  
*Alina Gusinanoba, Schewzowa Street 25, 40439 St. Dchambul, Kasachstan*
- Cooper  
Wakefield      I am interested in making contact with the descendants of William **Wakefield**, who married a Miss **Cooper** from the village of Hindolveston, Norfolk, ENG., and came to Toronto. This couple may have had 5 children, including 2 boys named George and Joe, and possibly a girl called Ethel. In his youth in England, William was a keen cyclist and won many prizes. William had a brother, George, who remained in England.  
*Bev Weston, Box 306, Lumsden, SK S0G 3C0*
- Lanon  
Thorpe      Seeking information about Henry **Thorpe** and his first wife Margaret **Lanon** who came from Ireland in 1848 settling in the Merrickville area of Ontario.  
*Joan Jamieson, 868 Simcoe St. Campbell River, BC V6W 5G7*
- Wanted Regina Henderson Directories for 1922 to 1977 inclusive. Also class and staff pictures from Sacred Heart Elementary School in Regina from 1922-1991.  
*Dale Winters, Telephone: 352-7735 or 757-1082.*
- Check your attic and Grandma's old trunk. **Wanted**, the obits, death notices and births from the *Lanark Era*, from 1920 to 1928. These years have disappeared from the Era's files. Will pay for all photocopying and postage.  
*Ernie Cardinal, 2314 Albert Ave., Saskatoon, SK S7J 1K4 or ph: 343-7121.*





## COMPUTER CORNER

### Kissing Cousins

*by Robert L. Pittendrigh*

*The Globe and Mail's* (Monday 15 Feb. 1993) article "Good News for Kissing Cousins" was good news for me. This article told about at a meeting of scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science where James Neel, a genetics professor from the University of Michigan, stated that the genetic effects of cousin marriages are not as severe as they once were thought to be. Alan Bittles from the University of London (didn't say which London) stated that while marriages of close relatives has dropped off to 0.6 per cent in Europe and North America, such marriages account for 20 to 50 percent of unions. Evidence suggests that such families have more, rather than less, pregnancies. The scientists said that marriages between first cousins are not doomed to produce genetically defective children and laws against such unions should probably be erased.

The fact that I am descended from two sets of siblings came to light rather dramatically. A genealogical program I bought was supposed to do a print-out of a book using a choice of either the Henry system of numbering or the modified register system. When it generated numbers for my generation, my sister, all my cousins and I were assigned numbers as if we were siblings. If I had the program go through the

process again, the numbers it generated were different than the last. It acted rather like a program to generate lottery numbers. Down to my father's generation, the numbers were correctly generated. What was the problem? I decided that it must be the program. I tried an "add-on" for another program that was supposed to generate register numbers. Again I had similar results. I tried yet another program, an excellent share-ware one. It got confused too.

Sometimes it takes awhile for the light to come on. I will have to admit that I didn't realize what the problem was until I asked one family history program to give me the relationship between me and my son. I found he was not only my son, but my fourth cousin, twice removed, fourth cousin once removed, fifth cousin, (twice), and fifth cousin once removed, (twice), depending on the common ancestor chosen by the program. There was a total number of seven different relationships. Then it dawned on me. My original progenitor had several children, three of whom married and had children, and I am descended from two of them. The siblings were Robert Pittendrigh and Alexander Pittendrigh. They had a sister Mary Pittendrigh that married John Catto, but that relationship doesn't count here other than the fact that they are the ancestors of Henry Catto who was, recently, ambassador from the U.S.A. to the United Kingdom. I am also descended from two Catto siblings, Elizabeth and James Catto. James Pittendrigh married Elizabeth

Catto. I am not descended from John Catto and Mary Pittendrigh, but I am from John Catto's brother James and his sister Elspet Catto. To make the story more complicated, the other brother Alexander Pittendrigh married Mary Lovie who at first was seemingly not related. But that is another story!

James Pittendrigh and Elizabeth Catto had a son Robert (among others). Robert had married his first cousin Isabella Pittendrigh, who was the daughter of Alexander Pittendrigh and his wife Mary Lovie. Robert Pittendrigh (James' son) and Isabella Pittendrigh had three children, the youngest of whom was another Robert, my grandfather. He married Ann Smith Cardno. As if things are not complicated enough to this point, Ann Smith Cardno's grandmother was Elspet Catto, a sister of Elizabeth Catto who married my grandfather's grandfather Robert Pittendrigh, way back when. In other

words, Ann Smith Cardno and Robert Pittendrigh were second cousins once removed. Are you lost yet? Join the crowd, so am I.

According to my Relationship Finder, I am related to myself in several ways. Depending on the ancestor, I am my own 4th cousin, (twice), 4th cousin, once removed, (twice), and 5th cousin (just once) to myself.

Apparently this situation is not uncommon or particularly complicated when you compare notes with other family historians. I have a friend who is busy entering his ancestors into a computer genealogical program. He is a descendant of an Amish community that has been in the U.S.A. for several generations. I was telling him about my inter-related family. He just smiled and said, "If you think yours is confusing, you haven't seen anything yet!"

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## The Regina and District Computer Interest Group

*by Robert L. Pittendrigh*

The Regina and District Computer Interest Group's last meeting, of the season, was held on Sunday 30 May at the University of Regina's Germanic and Slavic Studies department. Even though it was a beautiful day, there was a good attendance. Dwayne Law spoke on another feature of Personal Ancestral File which is the Research Data Filer. RDF can be used for keeping track of kinds and sources of information, and for rapid searches of data or doc files. It appears to be quite complicated, but like all computer programs, once you start to use it, it is simplicity in itself. Dwayne mentioned that this very versatile program can be used

for other purposes, such as keeping track of a coin collection, recipes, books etc.

A new executive was struck, except for the chairperson. Bev Weston has done an excellent job of keeping the group going, but she felt that new ideas would be most welcome. A nomination committee will try to find someone to take her place.

In cooperation with the Regina Branch of SGS, the Regina and District Computer Interest Group will be sponsoring a series of workshops and lectures at the SGS Seminar on 22, 23, and 24 October. As their

brochure states, this series is titled the GENE MACHINE.

Once again the West leads, the brochure states, alluding to the first Computer Interest Group attached to a provincial genealogical society in Canada.

The list of workshop presenters is impressive. The following will be giving "hands on" workshops at the SIAST building at 2314 - 11th Avenue from 9:30 AM to 3:15 P.M. on Friday, 22 October. Dick Moore will tell about Everyone's Family Tree. John Quesnel will talk about Family Roots and will conduct a second workshop on Family Tree Maker, and some popular "shareware" programs. Dwayne Law will be talking about installing and using Personal Ancestral File.

Because it is not possible to have more than ten people in each "hands on" workshop, it is very important that out-of-town people get their names in early for these workshops. SGS members in and around Regina have plenty of opportunity for "hands on" computer activity. They have the Computer SIG of SGS that meets on the third Sunday afternoon of every month (except for summer months). There is also the PAF users group that meets on the first Friday evening of every month.

For those that would like to attend a lecture type presentation on computers, Tom Atkins will be talking about beginning to use and the care of a computer, that is what to do, and what not to do with the machine after you unpack it and set it up. Dwayne Law will be telling us about the many uses for GEDCOM features of the better quality computer programs. We can count on David Marshall's humour when he will be suggesting what to look for in buying a computer. John Quesnel will be giving an interesting and informative presentation on

using modems to access genealogical and other information in North America. Glen Peardon will be telling about using non-genealogical programs for doing family history. All of these presenters are family historians as well as computer experts.

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### Computer Tip

If you have a DOS machine, do your best to learn the DOS software first. There are just a few basic DOS commands that you need to know to run your computer and genealogical package.

### LOCIS

The Library of Congress (United States) Information System (LOCIS) is now available to the general public on Internet linking an estimated 20 million computer users in more than 100 countries. LOCIS includes more than 15 million catalog records.

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