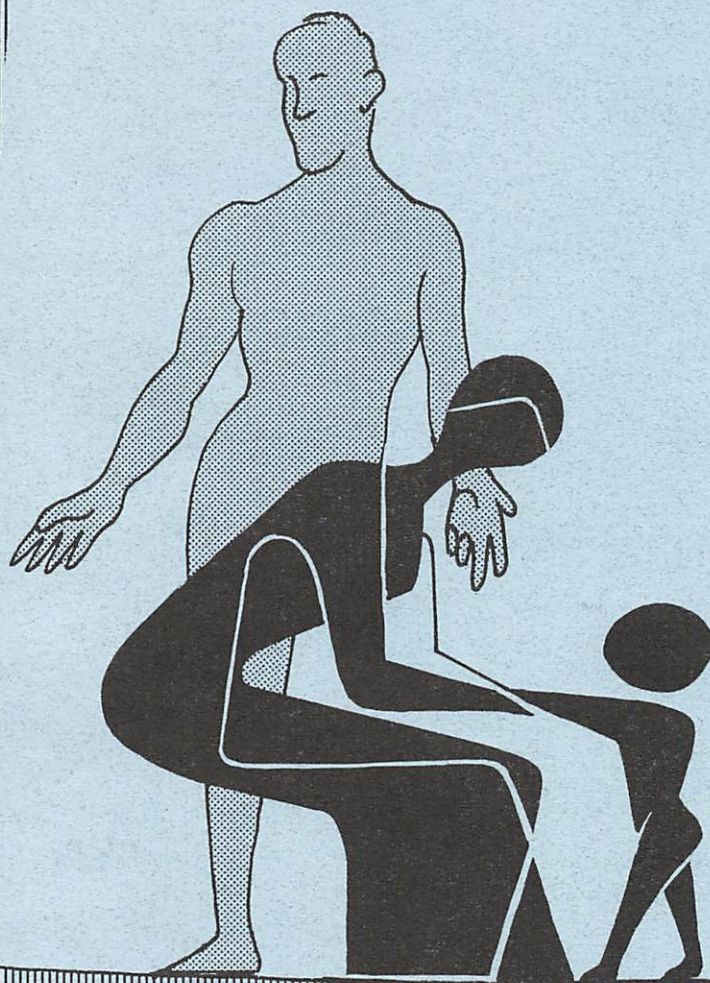


Saskatchewan
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 4
DECEMBER 1993

BULLETIN



Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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

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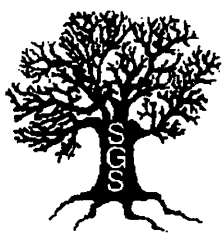
The Purpose of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc. (SGS) as outlined in the Society Constitution (1989).

1. To promote, encourage and foster the study of genealogical and original genealogical research in the Province of Saskatchewan, especially as related to Saskatchewan families.
2. To collect and preserve in a library and archive, information as in books, manuscripts, typescripts, charts, maps, photographs, photostats, microfilms and related material, relevant to such genealogical, historical and biographical study; to index and catalogue the same and make such information readily available to members of the Society and to other persons, as may be provided in the By-Laws.
3. To maintain an index of similar material which may be preserved in other libraries, archives, museums and similar institutions, for the guidance of members and others authorized to use the facilities of this Society.
4. To encourage and instruct members in the ethical principles, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons.
5. To enter into friendly relations with other Societies having a similar or related purpose, in Saskatchewan, other parts of Canada or in other countries and to cooperate with them in promotion of our common interests.
6. To publish and distribute books, bulletins, and other printed material as, from time to time, may be decided by the membership or the Board of Directors.

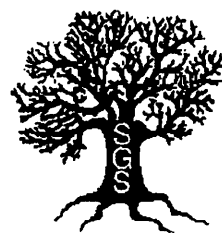
Membership is for the current calendar year at \$32.50 per family, \$27.50 for senior citizens. Subscription to the *Bulletin* is concurrent with membership.

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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Deadline for next issue of the *BULLETIN*: 1st February 1994.

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

SGS BRANCHES: CONTACTS & MEETINGS

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: 8925 Gregory Drive,
North Battleford, S9A 2W6
Meetings: 3rd Wed. Contact: Rosalie Jarvis #445-4168

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

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

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

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

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

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 176, Mankota, S0H 2W0
Meetings: 3rd Tues. Contact: Linda G. Calvin #478-2314

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

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

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

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

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

PORCUPINE PLAIN BRANCH: Box 123, Weekes, S0E 1V0
Meetings: Contact: Louise Butterfield #278-2705

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COMPUTER SIG: Box 306, Lumsden, S0G 3C0
Meetings: Third Sunday Contact: Bev Weston #731-263



"Forward To Our Past"

SGS CONFERENCE '94

21, 22, 23 October 1994

Regina, Saskatchewan

Keynote Speaker: Jean Cole



Editor's Note

Congratulations to the Regina Branch for putting together an excellent Seminar. Tours, computer workshops, a wide variety of presentations, a Medieval Feast with the Elizabethan Singers all contributed to making this an exciting, interesting, and enjoyable weekend.

During the Seminar I had the opportunity to key in a surname into the SRI (Saskatchewan Residents Index) computer and bring up all the entries for that surname. In a matter of seconds I searched some 261,000 names and had the results. If I had to search all the local history books currently in the index manually I would probably be still in Regina searching two weeks after the Seminar! The SRI is truly going to be a valuable asset to our Society. If you are not a SRI volunteer, please consider becoming one. If every SGS member was to index just one Saskatchewan local history book the SRI would end up with millions of entries from this one source alone!

Plans are well under way for our 25th Anniversary celebrations. We have for this issue a preview of the celebrations and a report on the sources being indexed for inclusion into the SRI database which will be unveiled during the 25th Anniversary Conference. Come and celebrate the SGS Silver Anniversary.

To satisfy your hunger for more genealogical knowledge a number of new workshops will be presented this winter in the SGS Library. Check the "SGS Bulletin Board" column for dates and topics. As well

there will also be a Certified Instructors Course. This is an excellent opportunity for you to develop your teaching skills and to advance genealogical education throughout Saskatchewan. A course outline and registration form are found in the blue insert.

Also in the insert is a questionnaire. Please take a few minutes to fill out and return it to the society. We need and want your input!

Thank you to those who responded to my plea for more material in the last *Bulletin*. I had a good response, but please remember, we can always use more.

This is my last issue as editor of the *Bulletin*. It's hard to believe three years have past. Norm Wilson will be taking over as editor and Linda Turgeon and Ray Sombach have volunteered to assist. I would like to wish them much success. To the many members of the society with whom I have had dealings during my editorship, my thanks for your encouragement and support. It has been a learning experience for me and it has been an opportunity for me to broaden my genealogical knowledge.

Some of you already know that I have accepted a new challenge and role within our organization, as that of SGS President, so you will be hearing more from me in the future!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you Season's Greetings and may this holiday season bring you joy and warm memories to cherish throughout the coming year.

- RWC

President's Letter

Dear SGS Members and Friends,

If you don't mind, I'd like to tell you a story.

In the fall in 1989, Carole and I took a trip to Europe. We were both born in England (only some 40km. from each other, as it turned out), and each of us first had the obligatory assemblage of relatives to visit, accompanied by the usual varying degrees of enthusiasm.

However, once done, we were determined to do a little family history research. We spent some time in Suffolk at the Ipswich County Record Office (a pleasure to work in, by the way), and we passed several very pleasant afternoons tramping around rural parish graveyards that had clearly seen neither scythe nor sickle in years, looking for gravestones of well-known and little-known relatives. (Each such afternoon was followed by another obligatory English custom: cooling down in the nearest "local"!)

In any event, we eventually made our way to what was then West Germany, crossing over to Oostende by jetfoil, journeying overland on those wonderfully clean and efficient Belgian trains through Bruxelles, and then changing at Köln station to an even cleaner and more efficient German train which whisked us down the Rhein to Frankfurt am Main, the place from which my paternal grandparents had escaped to the United States in late 1941.

Frankfurt was located centrally to a number of smaller German villages in which the various branches of my father's family had lived, and we were determined to visit as many of them as we could and, as the saying goes, "walk the same streets". We spent a night and day in Frankfurt, then picked up our rental car and began driving.

We visited some old friends just north of Nürnberg (who took us for a few days' vacation on a cattle farm just outside München - we met each of the cows personally!), and spent another few days with a schoolteacher and her family in Heldenbergen, one of my family's villages. She and I had not met before but had written to each other many times, and still do. We visited a mikveh (ritual bath) in Friedberg, built in 1260 and some 25 m. below ground level. We toured Dachau, and wept. We visited the synagogue in Frankfurt where my grandparents had been married in 1913; it was the only one spared in Frankfurt on Kristallnacht, and was to have been a "Museum to a Vanished Race", one of uncle Adolf's little flashes of brilliance.

It was my first trip to Germany. It was filled with inspiration, and horror, and discovery, and remembrance, and awakening, and celebration. Many,

many things happened, both great and insignificant, that I'll remember all my life. We visited Langenlonsheim, Schweppenhausen, Waldlaubersheim, Staudernheim, Hähnstätten, Burgschwalbach, and many other places with names that similarly just roll off the tongue!

One of these things happened in the village of Schupbach, 11 km. northeast of Limburg an der Lahn. Schupbach is a rural, farming-based community of some 800 souls, set in the rolling hills of the Taunus, with one main street. Very clean and neat, like most German villages. I pulled the car up in front of the Metzgerei (butcher shop), walked in, and in my halting German asked the butcher, an elderly man in a white, blood-stained apron, "Entschuldigen, Sie bitte. Wir kommen aus Kanada. Meine Ur-ur-grossmütter war aus Schupbach. Ist hier ein jüdisch Friedhof, bitte?" (Excuse me. We have come from Canada. My great-great-grandmother was from Schupbach. Is there a Jewish cemetery here, please?)

He looked at me a bit cautiously, "Die Namen?", he asked. "Alder", I replied. He did not know any Alders from Schupbach. Then the full import of what I had asked appeared to dawn on him.

"Aus Kanada?" "Ja." Ein jüdisch Friedhof?" "Ja, bitte." "Ein jüdisch Friedhof?", he repeated amazed. "Ja, bitte. Ist hier?" He came from around the counter, grasped my hand as firmly as he could and put his arm around my shoulder. He explained that the Jewish cemetery was no more than 40 m. back up the road, right beside the Christian one. He was genuinely overjoyed that a descendent of the village's little Jewish community had "come home", and had come into his store.

The cemetery had been desecrated and razed, of course, but the village had erected a monument in the middle built from pieces of the smashed headstones. It was clearly being kept neat and clean by the residents. We walked around the cemetery, took pictures of the place and felt the warm afternoon sun. Between the cemetery and the butcher and Schupbach itself, I truly felt that I had discovered a little bit more of who I was and where I had come from.

Like most of you, this is why I "do" family history. It has been a pleasure for me to have served as your President for the past two year and I thank each of you for the honour and the privilege. I would not have missed it for the world.

But now, I think I'd like to find a few more Schupbachs.

Carole and I wish each one of you every compliment of the Season, and all health and joy and peace for 1994!

Peter Wyant

Library Closures

December 23 - January 3, 1994
April 1, 2, and 4
April 30

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.

1994 Membership Fees

Membership fees for 1994 were set on October 23, 1993. The new rates are \$32.50 for Family and \$27.50 for Senior. See insert for more details.

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. Please Confirm these dates. Send a SASE if you wish more detailed brochures.

Saturday, February 5, 10:00am-12:30pm

Develop your ancestors migratory pattern through Border Crossing records and ships passenger lists.

Saturday, February 12, 10:00am-12:30pm

Little known, understood or used references. Where to look when you think you have looked everywhere.

Saturday, February 26, 10:00am-12:30pm

Develop your ancestor's life story through the study of past newspapers.

Saturday, March 12, Full Day Workshop, 10am-4pm

What has genealogy to do with your physical and mental well being? Quite a lot! Learn to gather the important information for early diagnosis using genetic research and geneograms.

SGS Certified Instructors Course.

For information on this course check the blue section of this Bulletin.

Session 1

Friday, March 4 - 7:00-10:00pm &
Saturday, March 5 - 9:00am-5:00pm

Session 2

Friday, April 15 - 7:00-10:00pm &
Saturday, April 16 - 9:00am-5:00pm

SGS BULLETIN BOARD

Dear Friends

On behalf of the Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society, I would like to sincerely thank your group for its very generous donation. The contribution of your association's *Bulletin* and other additional material has certainly given us

much needed encouragement to continue re-establishing our offices and library. Rebuilding is a slow process, but with the support of individuals and groups such as yourselves, we can again become a fully functional genealogical society. With many thanks.

Yours truly, Judy Foote, Exchange Secretary

In Memorium

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Joyce Catherwood of Radville, who passed away on 20 September 1993.

Joyce was a very active member of the community serving on many boards and committees. She joined the Pangman Branch SGS in 1982 and was researching the Cooper and Catherwood families. She was editor of the Pangman Branch newsletter since 1985. Joyce headed a small group which recorded the five cemeteries in the R.M. of the Gap #39 and was also editor and co-chairman of the making of the Ceylon district history book *Builders of a Great Land*.

In 1992 Joyce was the recipient of two volunteer awards. She received a Canada 125 Medal for her exemplary volunteer service to the province; and also the South East Volunteer Recognition Award given by the Wheatland Souris Regional Recreation Association. Joyce summed up her community involvement with a quote: "Every private citizen has a public responsibility," she said. "That is what I believe and what I've tried to follow."

Memorial Donations 1993

Memorial Donations have been received by the SGS for the following people:

Peter R. Barrett	Edward Fink
Margaret Fink	Myles Kinney
Geraldine Oliver	Warren Rook
Neil Sherlock	Gordon Smith
Effie Svedberg	Charlotte Anne Symons

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Celebrating Ancestral Heritage 25th Anniversary Celebrations 1969 - 1994

*by Richard Bremner
25th Anniversary Committee, Chair*

In less than 3 weeks, our Society will be celebrating it's Silver Jubilee year, 25 years operating as a bonafide society, for the betterment of genealogy across the province, the hemisphere and around the globe. You are all to be commended for your efforts to date.

As we approach 1994, I would like to take this opportunity to share with you a condensed list of plans for the 25th Anniversary celebrations.



The commemorative logo "Celebrating Ancestral Heritage" was coined in January of this year, and since mid-March this logo has been in use on all mail originating out of our SGS Regina office.

The following events or activities have been granted Board of Directors approval.

Although I am personally responsible for chairing the Anniversary Committee, I am most grateful to all those individuals who have been involved in planning various activities thus far.

ACTIVITIES

SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX

This committee is striving to reap it's rewards during 1994, with the unveiling of a database of 1,000,000 Saskatchewan residents gleaned from city, town and community history books. Marie Svedahl, Chair and her committee of field volunteers, proof readers, computerists, etc., are progressing very favourably, and with your continued support we are confident that we can reach our objective.

SEMINAR

Plans are currently underway for what should be a remarkable seminar, one to truly be remembered. Ms. Jean Cole of the United Kingdom has been engaged as the keynote speaker. Other speakers are approaching confirmation of attendance. Celeste Rider, has chaired this committee, and is 'stepping down' for personal reasons beyond her control. We will miss you Celeste, and thank-you for your efforts during the preliminary planning throughout the past year.

Needless to say, should you feel up to accepting a new challenge, this committee needs YOU!

I invite volunteers interested in assisting with the seminar preparations and helping to host this event to please contact Peter Wyant.

THE ROOT OF IT ALL

Yours truly, Richard R. Bremner, Chair

This is a joint sponsored program between the SGS, Forestry Canada's Tree Plan Canada, and Saskatchewan Forestry Association's TREEmendous Saskatchewan.

One package has been assembled for each Branch. Discuss the programs with your members and complete the greenish-grey coloured application form and return same to me on or before our deadline of January 31, 1994.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

(a) Federal Tree Plan Canada

- will pay up to a maximum of \$8.00 for ONE tree of your CHOICE.
- please arrange for delivery and initial payment with a tree nursery in close proximity to your branch.
- A PRIME Site location is desirable and is your responsibility. SEND a PAID in FULL receipt, for ONE tree, to myself.

Of course, reimbursement of funds to the branch will be dependent on participation by all parties in BOTH Programs.

- Sponsorship of a commemorative plaque demonstrating the significance of the SGS Anniversary, are pending.

(b) Provincial TREEmendous Saskatchewan

- will pay up to a maximum of \$0.50 per seedling planted, No quantity limits. It is our (SGS) intention to reimburse fifty percent of the monies raised to the participating branches, this program only.
- Anyone may participate in this program on your/our behalf.
- Please arrange for site(s) preparation, and indicate your choice for picking up the seedlings from a

provincial distribution centre in close proximity to your branch. There are 13 locations throughout the province.

- Application forms are available from the SGS office.

Please be aware that the prime condition to program participation is the understanding that officials of either plan agreement will be allowed to inspect seedlings and/or trees following planting.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION COMMITTEE

- Yours truly, chair

This program has been approved 'in principal' by the Board of Directors, and following cost analysis procedure and initiation strategy it is hoped that the program will receive Board approval to proceed.

PROGRAM AIMS

In genealogy, as in other organizations, recognition is important to any branch or provincial body's livelihood. Our members deserve to be recognized for their contributions to the Society's growth and their participation in the programs and activities of the Society. Certificates are a unique way to honor the outstanding accomplishments of deserving members.

The celebration of the Society's 25th Anniversary presents an ideal time to inaugurate the recognition of members and their branches for the efforts that they have contributed to the organization over the past 25 years.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

1. Recognition of the formation of a Branch and those first members of the branch.
2. Series of acknowledgement certificates of SGS volunteers at the branch level, branch members and/or others/generic. These will be offered for sale to the Branches.
3. Series of acknowledgement certificates of SGS volunteers at the provincial level, executive, includes branch presidents and/or others/generic.
4. Membership series acknowledges anniversary, and recruitment.

Where We Are At With the SRI.....

by Marie Svedahl

First the SRI entry for this quarter.

SURNAME: Ternowski
GIVEN NAME: Nick
FAMILY INFO: Max/Mary Ternowski
EVENT: R
YEAR: 1905c
LOCATION: Lanigan
ORIGIN: OES/GAL
SOURCE: B
CODE: 05
PAGE: 92-103

Title: "Memories of Rural Saskatoon"

Indexer: Joanne Adams

Data entry: David Marshall

Proofer: W. Schultz/ B. White

It was suggested that our members would be interested in seeing which Saskatchewan local histories are being indexed. Therefore, the following pages are from the SRI Organizational Files listing the various sources presently being incorporated into the SRI Database. But first, some explanations are in order.

COLUMN 1

The Sask. community that is central to the source being indexed. Occasional entries list "Sask." in this column, and that is an indication that the source covers the whole or part of the province rather than only one community.

COLUMN 2

Title of the source - ie. book title, or name of file.

COLUMN 3

Type of document the source is: BOOK-LH local history; BOOK-CH church history/directory; MAPS-CM Cummins maps; CEMT-TR cemetery transcriptions; FILE-LT a file of collected sources, in this case voters lists; FILE-OB collection of obituaries from RCMP periodicals.

COLUMN 4

Where to locate the original source - because, of course, the SRI is only a listing names found in various sources. Future users of the SRI must be able to locate and consult the original source, not only for verification of the data in the index but also to discover all the information not included in the SRI. SGS = our SGS library; RPL = Regina Pulic Library and their local histories are not available for loan; RC = the Resource Centre on Hamilton Street in Regina. Our Society is affiliated and our members may borrow their books

COLUMN 5

Name of the individual or SGS Branch who registered their intent to index this particular source. "Free" or "book free" indicates that the original Indexer has, for health or other reasons, had to drop out of the project and the book is no longer being indexed.

COLUMN 6

The date of that registration.

COLUMN 7

The date all material from that source had been completely entered on computer (it still has to be proof-read after this).

COLUMN 8

What stage of the "indexing process" that particular

source has reached: "assigned" = the book/file has been registered; "submitting" = the Indexer is active and has been sending packages of extractions to the SRI Committee; "index fini" = Indexer has finished indexing; the remaining stages should be self-explanatory: "data entry" "data fini" "data fini" "proofing" "proof fini" "correcting" "correct fini" "merged".

COLUMN 9

This column, which is totalled, shows the number of Computer entries entered from that source. Only books which have a completion date in Column 7, have the final number for that source. As you can see (at 261,027) we are over a quarter of the way to our goal of 1,000,000 names by October 1994.

SGS SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX

(SRI)

SGS Organizational Files
Reference, Documentation, etc.

Name of Central Community	Title of Source Used for Indexing	Type of Original Source	Whr. Sorc Avail	Name of Individual doing Indexing	Date Material Registered for SRI	Date Material on Computer	Current Status of this Material	Number Entries from Source
Abbey	Yesterday is Gone Forever	BOOK-LH	RC	MURCHIE, Elaine	10/27/90	/ /	assigned	0
Aberdeen	Aberdeen, 1907-1981	BOOK-LH	SGS	WASON, Glenn	10/20/90	/ /	assigned	0
Aneroid	The Rising Barometer	BOOK-LH	RC	SANDERS, Della	10/01/90	/ /	submitting	0
Arcola, Kisbey	Arcola-Kisbey Golden Heritage	BOOK-LH	RPL	BURLAND, Wm. R	11/01/90	/ /	submitting	0
Assiniboia	Lake of the Rivers	BOOK-LH	?	CALDWELL, Betty	09/20/93	/ /	assigned	0
Avonlea	Arrowhead to Wheatfield	BOOK-LH	SGS	BALKWELL, Nelle	12/01/90	/ /	submitting	0
Aylesbury	History of Aylsbury (2 vol.)	BOOK-LH	SGS	SGS: Craik	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Bateman	Journey into Yesterday	BOOK-LH	?	WHELAN, P.	12/20/92	/ /	submitting	0
Beatty	Memory Lane	BOOK-LH	SGS	BELLIVEAU, G.	10/22/91	/ /	submitting	0
Bengough	Echoes of the Past	BOOK-LH	SGS	CLAPPEY, G.	10/05/92	03/15/93	proofing	7299
Bethune	Wagons Trails to Blacktop	BOOK-LH	SGS	PADLEY, Lisa	10/30/90	/ /	submitting	0
Bjorkdale	A Valley Town Grows: Bjorkdale	BOOK-LH	RPL	THOMAS, Marge	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Blucher	Blucher Builders	BOOK-LH	?	DUBOIS, Bette	06/04/93	/ /	submitting	0
Borden	Our Treasured Heritage	BOOK-LH	RC	NICKEL, John P.	10/25/90	/ /	submitting	0
Bresaylor	Bresaylor Between	BOOK-LH	?	GREGSON, W.	12/02/92	/ /	submitting	0
Briercrest	Wheat Fields and Wild Roses	BOOK-LH	RPL	JEFFREY, Alma	10/10/90	/ /	data entry	5270
Broadacres	Memoirs of Mariposa	BOOK-LH	RC	WALKER, Mary	10/27/90	/ /	data entry	2786
Buchanan	Hands of Time: Buchanan	BOOK-LH	RPL	DUTCHAK, Arlene	01/12/91	/ /	assigned	0
Burstall	Treasured Memories	BOOK-LH	SGS	STOUT, Gerry	07/20/90	/ /	submitting	0
Carlyle	Prairie Trails to Blacktop	BOOK-LH	SGS	METCALP, Marta	12/10/90	/ /	submitting	1594
Carmichael	Yesteryear History of Our Pioneers	BOOK-LH	RPL	BROWDER, Elsie	07/24/90	01/20/93	proofing	6132
Carnduff	Stake in the West	BOOK-LH	SGS	BARBER, Nellie	10/30/90	10/15/91	correcting	21000
Central Butte	Our Heritage (2 vol)	BOOK-LH	SGS	SGS: Central B.	08/29/90	/ /	submitting	0
Ceylon	Builders of a Great Land	BOOK-LH	SGS	SGS: Pangman	09/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Chamberlain	Chamberlain Crossroads	BOOK-LH	RPL	SGS: Craik	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Chaplin	Welcome Home	BOOK-LH	RC	WHELAN, P.	10/09/92	/ /	submitting	0

Name of Central Community	Title of Source Used for Indexing	Type of Original Source	Whr. Ssrc Avail	Name of Individual doing Indexing	Date Material Registered for SRI	Date Material on Computer	Current Status of this Material	Number Entries from Source
Churchbridge	The First 199 Years	BOOK-LH	SGS	LOVE, Greg	08/27/90	/ /	assigned	0
Clouston	Echoes of Our Heritage	BOOK-LH	RPL	THRAPP, Shirley	09/15/90	/ /	submitting	10963
Colgate	Prairie Gold, RM of Lomand	BOOK-LH	RC	HARLE, Trev	08/15/93	/ /	assigned	0
Consul	Cummins - #37	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	08/20/93	08/30/93	proof fini	654
Corning	Cummins - #65	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/05/93	/ /	submitting	465
Courval	Pioneer Memories	BOOK-LH	RC	CALDWELL, Thelm	08/29/90	/ /	assigned	0
Craik	Friendliest Place By a Dam Site	BOOK-LH	SGS	EXELBY, J.	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	0
Craik	History of Foxbury United Church	BOOK-CH	SGS	SPENCER, Vi	02/02/92	/ /	submitting	0
Cupar	Taking Root and Growing	BOOK-LH	RC	DUMBA, Elaine	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
D'Amour	D'Amour: An Era of Change	BOOK-LH	RC	SULLIVAN, Betty	10/27/90	/ /	assigned	0
Dana	Down Memory Lane	BOOK-LH	?	COOPER, Brenda	12/15/90	/ /	submitting	0
Davidson	Prairie Tapestry	BOOK-LH	RC	SGS: Craik	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Delisle	Through the Years	BOOK-LH	RPL	WINSEL, Marie	02/05/91	/ /	assigned	0
Dilke	Ploughshares & Prairie Trails	BOOK-LH	SGS	McLEOD, F. & B.	11/06/90	/ /	data entry	1103
Dinsmore	Dynamic Dinsmore	BOOK-LH	SGS	THOMSON, L.	10/20/90	05/29/93	proof fini	1808
Divide	Cummins - #15	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/01/93	09/10/93	proof fini	383
Drake	Drake Past & Present	BOOK-LH	SGS	book free	07/22/92	/ /	data entry	0
Dysart	Dysart and District	BOOK-LH	SGS	GLASS, Helen	08/13/90	/ /	submitting	0
Eastend	History/Reminisc. Eastend	BOOK-LH	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	07/29/93	08/15/93	proofing	570
Edinbridge	The Memory Lives On	BOOK-LH	SGS	CLARK, David	10/01/92	05/05/93	proofing	612
Elfros	From Prairie Trails to the Yellowhead	BOOK-LH	RPL	BOLE, Ida	10/22/91	/ /	submitting	8497
Esterhazy	Esterhazy & Early Hungarian Immigration	BOOK-ER	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	06/25/93	07/12/93	proofing	425
Estevan	A Tale That is Told	BOOK-LH	SGS	STEVENSON, John	04/27/91	/ /	assigned	0
Eston	Wheatland Heritage	BOOK-LH	SGS	MARTSCH, Eillen	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Ethelton	Ethelton Pioneers	BOOK-LH	SGS	BELLIVEAU, G.	08/29/90	03/20/92	proof:fini	3272
Penwood	Commem. History of Penwood	BOOK-CH	?	SAWCHYN, R.	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Fife Lake	Gathering of Memories	BOOK-LH	SGS	RIDER, Celeste	08/15/90	/ /	submitting	0
Fiske	The First Years of Pleasant Valley	BOOK-LH	?	deCONINCK SMITH	09/15/90	/ /	assigned	0
Floral	Our Heritage	BOOK-LH	SGS	HARRIS, Arthur	05/03/92	/ /	submitting	10781
Probysher	Probyshire to Probysher	BOOK-LH	SGS	HOWARD, Heather	01/10/91	/ /	submitting	0
Frontier	The Frontiersmen	BOOK-LH	RPL	HALDERMAN, B.	12/15/90	/ /	assigned	0
Gainsborough	Yesterday's Prairie Wind	BOOK-LH	SGS	BURKE, Alice	08/15/90	04/04/92	proof fini	17004
Gainsborough	Argyle RM #1	CEMT-TR	SGS	STETNER, Norm	06/25/93	10/13/93	proofing	791
Glen Bain	Whispering Winds of Yesterday	BOOK-LH	?	ACHTER, Alice	09/15/90	/ /	submitting	5721
Golden Prairie	History of the Golden Prairie Community	BOOK-LH	RPL	BROWDER, Elsie	11/05/92	/ /	assigned	0
Govanlock	Cummins - #38	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	08/30/93	08/30/93	proof fini	342
Gravelbourg	Heritage Gravelbourg	BOOK-LH	RC	DESAUTELS, Sr.L	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Gray,Riceton	The Ties That Bind	BOOK-LH	SGS	BRATT, Adele	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	6725
Grayson	Fifty Golden Years	BOOK-LH	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/20/90	07/25/93	proofing	400

Name of Central Community	Title of Source Used for Indexing	Type of Original Source	Whr. Sorc Avail	Name of Individual doing Indexing	Date Material Registered for SRI	Date Material on Computer	Current Status of this Material	Number Entries from Source
Greenan	Fairview Country	BOOK-LH	RPL	TRAYHORNE, B.	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Grenfell	Grit and Growth #1	BOOK-LH	SGS	STUNDON, E. L.	08/30/90	06/01/91	proofing	4398
Grenfell	Grenfell Grit & Growth #2	BOOK-LH	RC	SGS: Triangle	03/20/92	/ /	submitting	0
Hanley	Ripples and Reflections	BOOK-LH	SGS	BALLARD, Evelyn	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	0
Harris	Heritage and Homage	BOOK-LH	SGS	THOMAS, Doug	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Hazlet	Hazlet and Its Heritage	BOOK-LH	RPL	WEST, GRACE	10/25/90	/ /	submitting	0
Hendon	Echoing Eras	BOOK-LH	RPL	GRADIN, Dianne	09/25/90	01/20/93	data:fini	1789
Herbert	Bittersweet Years	BOOK-LH	SGS	BUHR, June	10/20/90	/ /	submitting	0
Heward	Prairie Trails & Tales	BOOK-LH	RC	SGS: Craik	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Humboldt	Best of Humboldt	BOOK-LH	RPL	GRILZ, Mary	08/29/90	/ /	assigned	0
Jedburgh	RM of Gary #245 History	BOOK-LH	?	ROSENKRANZ, K.	09/15/90	/ /	submitting	0
Kenaston	Kith'n & Kin	BOOK-LH	RC	PLANT, R.	01/15/91	/ /	submitting	0
Killaly	St. Elizabeth Parish	BOOK-CH	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	07/23/93	07/30/93	proofing	1247
Kinistino	Kinistino & Distirct	BOOK-LH	SGS	McPHEE, Gordon	10/25/90	02/01/93	proof:fini	8503
Kipling	Cummins - #64	MAPS-CH	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/10/93	/ /	assigned	0
Kolin	Treasury of Memories	BOOK-LH	RPL	BISHOP, Frances	08/13/90	/ /	submitting	1200
Kuroki	Seems Like Only Yesterday	BOOK-LH	RC	OLSON, Hedy	10/20/90	/ /	data entry	215
Kyle	From Basket to Bridge	BOOK-LH	RC	RAE, Anne	01/09/91	/ /	data entry	0
Lake Alma	Settlers of the Hills	BOOK-LH	SGS	BARBER, Nellie	10/31/92	11/28/92	proofing	7196
Lake Lenore	Sharing Our Heritage	BOOK-LH	SGS	CLEVELAND, S.	11/01/90	/ /	submitting	4120
Lampman	Poet's Corner	BOOK-LH	SGS	WESTON, Bev	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	3758
Landis	The Landis Record	BOOK-LH	RC	APFLECK, Archie	10/30/90	/ /	index fini	0
Lang	Lang Syne	BOOK-LH	SGS	HAGEN, Judy	08/15/90	/ /	assigned	0
LeRoy	As the Furrow Turns	BOOK-LH	SGS	HAMILTON, Debbi	12/10/90	/ /	submitting	5315
Leash	A Lasting Legacy	BOOK-LH	RPL	KARDASH, Joan	08/15/90	/ /	assigned	0
Lebret	Mission to Lebret	BOOK-LH	SGS	BROWDER, Elsie	06/01/92	/ /	data entry	10016
Leipzig	Chains of Memories	BOOK-LH	RPL	NOVOKOWSKY, Al	05/03/92	/ /	submitting	4053
Lintlaw	Echoes of the Past	BOOK-LH	RPL	RIEBERGER, Kath	12/10/90	/ /	submitting	0
Long Lake	From Buffalo Grass to Wheat	BOOK-LH	RC	WOLF, Colleen	08/29/90	/ /	submitting	0
Lumsden	Hills of Home	BOOK-LH	RPL	KING, Bill	04/20/91	/ /	submitting	3710
Luseland	From the Hill to the Border	BOOK-LH	RPL	PARK, Shelley	10/10/90	/ /	submitting	0
MacDowall	Courage & Cordwood	BOOK-LH	RPL	HOBBS, Jackie	10/20/90	/ /	data entry	96
Macklin	Along the North End Trail	BOOK-LH	RPL	ATKINS, Thomas	03/15/92	/ /	submitting	0
Mankota	Salute to Sask. Pioneers	BOOK-LH	?	BROWN, Maggie	08/15/90	/ /	data entry	0
Mankota	Mankota: The First 50 Years	BOOK-LH	RC	BROWN, Maggie	11/30/92	/ /	assigned	0
Maple Creek	Our Pioneers	BOOK-LH	SGS	BROWDER, Elsie	03/30/92	/ /	data entry	0
Markinch	Homecoming '77 Markinch	BOOK-LH	RPL	SENTES, Marlene	01/05/91	/ /	assigned	0
Maryfield	Across Border/Valley (vol.1)	BOOK-LH	RC	HEAL, Jim	08/28/91	/ /	submitting	0
Marysburg	Beyond Our Dreams	BOOK-LH	RC	STRUEBY, M.G.	08/29/90	08/25/92	proofing	7165
Mawer, Darmody	Mawer Memories, Darmody Daze	BOOK-LH	SGS	SGS: Central B.	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Maxstone	Faith, Hope and a Homestead	BOOK-LH	RC	CORNISH, Mary	10/30/90	/ /	submitting	0
McTaggart	They Lit Our Way	BOOK-LH	RC	WILKINSON, A.	09/19/90	/ /	submitting	0
Melfort	Mt. Pleasant Cemetery	CEMT-TR	SGS	SGS: Melfort	11/02/92	10/20/93	data fini	3885
Moose Jaw	Rolling Hills Review	BOOK-LH	RPL	SMITH, Jean	10/27/90	/ /	assigned	0
Moose Jaw	School Reunion	FILE-SR	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	08/25/93	08/31/93	proof fini	1143

Name of Central Community	Title of Source Used for Indexing	Type of Original Source	Wthr. Sorc Avail	Name of Individual doing Indexing	Date Material Registered for SRI	Date Material on Computer	Current Status of this Material	Number Entries from Source
Moosomin	Moosomin Voter's List 1912	FILE-LT	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	09/25/93	10/13/93	proofing	2459
Moosomin	Moosomin Voter's List 1913	FILE-LT	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/25/93	/ /	submitting	1568
Mount Nebo	Rambling on With Memories	BOOK-LH	?	BROWN, Debbie	04/24/93	/ /	assigned	0
Neville	The Golden Years	BOOK-LH	SGS	PETTIG, Y.	01/15/91	/ /	data entry	3132
Orkney	Orkney Stones	BOOK-LH	SGS	NORMAN, Helen	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Osage	Cummins - #66	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/10/93	/ /	assigned	0
Oungre	Saga of Souris Valley	BOOK-LH	SGS	COLDWELL, Betty	07/24/90	09/24/93	proofing	15066
Pangman	From the Roughbark to the Buttes	BOOK-LH	SGS	SILLJER, Keith	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	4153
Pangman	Taxpayers & Tennants of RM#69 Morton	BOOK-PT	SGS	SAMPLE, Frances	08/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
Pangman/Ogema	Trinity & St. Lukes Lutheran Churches	BOOK-CH	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	07/05/93	07/05/93	proofing	435
Pathlow	Pathways to Pathlow	BOOK-LH	RPL	LEIPPY, Jean	04/27/91	/ /	data entry	659
Paynton	Paynton, Stories by High School Students	BOOK-LH	SGS	SHERMERHORN, L.	04/20/91	/ /	submitting	0
Penzance	Penzance, Prairie Profiles	BOOK-LH	SGS	BELL, Hannah	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	5011
Piapot	Piapot Prairie Trails	BOOK-LH	SGS	TURGEON, Linda	10/30/90	/ /	submitting	0
Prince Albert	Buckland's Heritage	BOOK-LH	RC	SGS Prince Albe	02/25/92	08/24/93	proofing	10703
Quill Lake	With Quill in Hand	BOOK-LH	RPL	LEE, Dorothy	08/03/90	/ /	submitting	4657
Radisson	Reflections of Radisson	BOOK-LH	SGS	ZAMULINSKI, E.	10/25/90	/ /	assigned	0
Radville	Radville High School Reunion	BOOK-SR	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	07/22/93	07/23/03	proofing	328
Ravenscrag	Cummins - #36	MAPS-CM	SGS	HANOWSKI, Laura	09/05/93	09/10/93	data fini	0
Redvers	Redvers, 75 Years Live	BOOK-LH	SGS	PURVIS, C.	11/20/90	/ /	data entry	2080
Redvers	Dannevirke Lutheran Church	BOOK-LH	RPL	BARBER, N.	03/20/92	03/03/93	proofing	2940
Regina	First 100 Years of First Baptist Church	BOOK-CH	?	BROWDER, Elsie	10/25/92	03/03/93	proof:fini	661
Regina	65th Anniversary St. Andrews United Ch.	BOOK-CH	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	07/04/93	07/04/93	proofing	695
Regina	1883-1889 Births, Deaths & Marriages	BOOK-PT	SGS	MARLEY, John	08/26/93	/ /	assigned	0
Regina Beach	To the Point	BOOK-LH	RPL	WILSON, Norm	01/27/91	/ /	submitting	0
Riverhurst	Wheels of Progress	BOOK-LH	?	SGS: Central B.	08/29/90	/ /	assigned	0
Riverhurst	Riverhurst History Supplement	BOOK-LH	RC	SGS: Central B.	08/29/90	/ /	assigned	0
Rock Haven	Where the Cutknife Waters Flow	BOOK-LH	?	BLACK, Cecelia	06/15/93	/ /	assigned	0
Rose Valley	A Tribute to Our Pioneers	BOOK-LH	SGS	free	10/10/90	/ /	free	0
Rosthern	Old & New Furrows - Story of Rosthern	BOOK-LH	RC	CHRISTENSEN, G.	11/04/91	/ /	submitting	0
Rosthern	Rosthern RM #403	CEMT-TR	SGS	STETNER, Norm	10/13/93	/ /	assigned	0
Rouleau	A Record of Activities & Reminiscences	BOOK-LH	RC	CRAWFORD, Wadge	09/19/90	/ /	assigned	0
Ruthilda	Our Blended Heritage	BOOK-LH	SGS	CHAMBERLAIN, R.	08/29/90	/ /	index:fini	0
Saltcoates	Saltcoates Roots & Branches	BOOK-LH	RC	BROUGHTON, E.	01/15/91	/ /	submitting	0
Sask.	Of Time Remembered	BOOK-PH	SGS	STREETER, E.	08/15/90	/ /	index fini	0
Sask.	Genealogy of the First Metis Nation	BOOK-EH	SGS	LEIPPY, Jean	12/01/91	09/10/93	proofing	381

Name of Central Community	Title of Source Used for Indexing	Type of Original Source	Whr. Sorc Avail	Name of Individual doing Indexing	Date Material Registered for SRI	Date Material on Computer	Current Status of this Material	Number Entries from Source
Sask.	Department of Public Works (Annual Rep)	BOOK-GP	?	SVEDAHL, Marie	11/10/92	/ /	submitting	150
Sask.	Many Tender Ties	BOOK-	SGS	FRASER, Norma	06/20/93	/ /	assigned	0
Sask.	RCMP Quarterly #1	FILE-OB	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	09/11/93	09/15/93	proof fini	462
Saskatoon	Memories of Rural Saskatoon	BOOK-LH	SGS	ADAMS, Joanne	07/24/90	09/10/93	proofing	2525
Shell Lake	Pages of the Past	BOOK-LH	RPL	BROWN, Debbie	04/24/93	/ /	assigned	0
Simmie	Simmie Saga	BOOK-LH	RC	PETTIG, Yvonne	09/25/90	/ /	submitting	0
Simpson	Down Memory Lane	BOOK-LH	RC	HORNING, Jack	11/20/90	/ /	submitting	712
Smeaton, Shipman	North to New Beginnings	BOOK-LH	SGS	MATIEYSHEN, C.	07/24/90	/ /	data entry	1247
Southey	Pioneers and Progress	BOOK-LH	SGS	SGS: Craik	09/25/90	/ /	assigned	0
Spalding	Roots & Branches	BOOK-LH	RC	ULRICH, Garth	10/05/90	/ /	submitting	0
Springside	Springside & District	BOOK-LH	SGS	BLACK, Leith	10/10/93	/ /	assigned	0
Springwater	Memories & Milestones	BOOK-LH	RPL	FORSYTH, T.	12/10/90	06/10/92	proof:fini	4855
Spy Hill	Spy Hill Story	BOOK-LH	RC	HOOPER, Leonie	12/10/90	/ /	assigned	0
St. Walburg	Bright Sand to Green Fields	BOOK-LH	RPL	BIGSBY, Nina	09/28/91	/ /	submitting	0
St. Walburg	Footprints Yesterday/Today	BOOK-LH	?	CLARK, Jean	02/11/91	/ /	submitting	0
Stewart Valley	Memories to Cherish	BOOK-LH	RPL	McLAREN, P.	07/24/90	/ /	data entry	0
Stoughton	New Hope on the Prairies	BOOK-LH	RPL	SGS: Craik	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Strasbourg	Between Long Lake & Last Mountain	BOOK-LH	SGS	HILDERMAN, M.	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	0
Swift Current	Grassland Settlers	BOOK-RH	SGS	SVEDAHL, Marie	09/15/93	09/24/93	proofing	357
Theodore	Theodore and District History	BOOK-LH	?	CHERNOFF, R.M.	07/24/90	/ /	submitting	0
Tompkins	Tompkins Trials & Triumphs	BOOK-LH	RPL	SIMPSON, Patric	05/03/92	/ /	submitting	62
Tugaske	Good Land, Good Water, Good People	BOOK-LH	RPL	WIGGINS, Linda	07/24/90	/ /	assigned	0
Turtleford	Turtleford Treasures	BOOK-LH	SGS	WOOFF, Roger	06/19/91	/ /	assigned	0
Vera	Blended Heritage	BOOK-LH	RPL	ATKINS, Eileen	03/06/92	/ /	assigned	0
Viceroy	We of Excel	BOOK-LH	SGS	DAIKENS, Betty	10/30/90	/ /	submitting	0
Victoria Plains	Good Neighbours	BOOK-LH	SGS	PITTENDRIGH, R.	07/20/90	/ /	assigned	0
Wapella	Mingling Memories of Wapella	BOOK-LH	RC	PEARSON, Alma	04/01/91	/ /	data entry	0
Weekes	Through the Years	BOOK-LH	RC	KERR, Edith	06/04/93	/ /	assigned	0
Weldon	Leaves Green & Gold	BOOK-LH	RC	BROCK, Marilyn	03/25/91	/ /	submitting	0
Welwyn	Gateway to Saskatchewan	BOOK-LH	RPL	PEARSON, Alma	03/20/92	/ /	submitting	0
Weyburn	Night Cat Proze in Oven	BOOK-LH	SGS	SENTES, Ethel	10/17/90	06/10/91	proofing	2116
Weyburn	In His Hands	BOOK-LH	SGS	HANOWSKI, L.	07/11/93	07/20/93	proof fini	207
Weyburn	As Far As the Eye Can See	BOOK-LH	RPL	SGS:Weyburn	06/05/93	/ /	assigned	0
Wolseley	Bridging the Past	BOOK-LH	SGS	MORROW, Mona	10/05/90	/ /	data entry	0
Wood Mountain		BOOK-LH		POIRIER, Thelma	08/20/92	/ /	assigned	0
Yellow Grass	Our Prairie Community	BOOK-LH	RC	CLAPPEY, G.	07/24/90	12/12/91	proof-fini	11000
Yellow Lake	Treasured Memories	BOOK-LH	RC	DYCK, Eva	10/27/90	/ /	submitting	0
*** Total ***								261027

News & Notes

UP COMING

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.

1994: 22-28 September: *2nd Irish Genealogical Congress*, Trinity College, Dublin. For more information contact: 2nd I.G.C., c/o Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare St. Dublin 2, Ireland.

1994: 21-23 October: SGS Conference '94 - *Forward to Our Past*. Regina, SK.

Glenbow Library & Archives - Calgary

In response to public demand the Glenbow's Library and Archives is open to the public on Saturdays [until 21st May 1994] from 1pm to 5pm in addition to their regular hours which are 10am to 5pm Tuesday through Fridays. For more information contact Merilee Atos at (403) 268-4161.

Software Directory

A 15 page directory describing genealogical software. Includes lineage-linked databases, chart/report-makers, biography/history-writing software, indexing software, research tools and utilities. Something for everyone!

Genealogical Computing, Vol. 13, No. 1

NWMP

The National Archives, Ottawa has a list of North-West Mounted Police (NWMP) files in the archives.

If you have an ancestor who served with the North-West Mounted Police (NWMP) the annual reports filed in the parliamentary

gleaned by Nellie Barber & Rae Chamberlain

sessional papers are a source of background information about life in the force and at various posts.

Ottawa Branch News, Vol. XXVI, No. 4

Geography in Genealogy

By Ryan Taylor. A discussion about the important role geography plays in identifying the community in which your ancestor lived.

Toronto Tree, Vol. 24, No. 4

PRO Census Rooms

The census rooms at the P.R.O. in Chancery Lane, London are open on Saturdays.

Census are on open shelves and a printout service is available.

Cleveland FHS, Vol. 5, No. 7

Name Patterns

"Name Patterns in England Before 1850" by Sheila James.

A good read to understand the spelling variations of individual Christian names and how they can often confuse the family historian. Includes a list of common names and spelling variations for male and female first names pre-1850.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 15, No. 4

Massachusetts Deaths

A list of "Deaths in Massachusetts (1841-1851), With Named Parents, of Irish Natives Born Before 1800." If you have Massachusetts Irish be sure to check this list out.

Nexus, The New England Historic Genealogical Society, Vol. X, Nos. 2 & 3

Polish Language Newspapers

A list of Polish Language Newspapers published in the United States ca. 1928.

Bulletin, Polish Genealogical Society of America, Summer 1993

Wiltshire Apprentices

A listing of Wiltshire apprentices who ran away from their masters between 1731-1814 that were published in the Bath Journal, Bristol Journal, Gloucester Journal, London General Evening Post, Salisbury Journal and Sherborne Mercury newspapers.

Wiltshire Family History Society, No. 50

Oxford FHS Search Services

A report on the Search Services offered by the Oxford Family History Society. Includes: Oxford Baptism Index, North Berkshire Marriage Index 1538-1851; Oxford City Poor Law Records, Parish Registers on Microfiche for Oxfordshire parishes and Berkshire parishes in present day Oxford.

Oxford Family Historian, Vol. 7, No. 2

The Cornish-American Connection

This project aims to build up an enormous databank of biographies of emigrants from Cornwall to North America during the 10th and early 20th centuries, in order to assist research into that huge factor in the history of Cornwall - emigration. If your family tree contains such people you may send information to: Moira Tangye, The Cornish-American Connection, Murdoch House Adult Education Center, Cross Street, Redruth, Cornwall, TR15 2BU.

Journal, Cornwall Family History Society, No. 67

Treatment of the poor in King's Lynn (in the plague of 1665). Some detail of the care and treatment of these unfortunates.

The Norfolk, Norfolk & Norwich

Genealogical Society, Vol. 6, Part 10

Avoiding Grief

"20 Ways to avoid grief in your genealogical research by Margaret M. Sharon. Important guidelines for beginners and timely reminders for more experienced hands.

BRANTches, Brant County Branch, OGS, Vol. 13, No. 1

Letter Writing Campaign

"Long Distance Research: How to prepare a Genealogical Letter writing campaign", by William Dollarhide. A detailed "course" from the first tentative steps or talking with relatives through searching for pertinent vital statistics, census and courthouse records, using well recommended guide books and libraries and following well proven methods or procedures. An article deserving every family history researcher's attention.

Genealogy Bulletin, Dollarhide Systems, No. 17

Census Errors

In Praise Of Errors Made By Census Enumerators: "That there were errors is to be expected. But in some cases, errors are beneficial. The nature of those shown here emphasizes the importance of locating every ancestor on every census schedule that has survived for his or her place and time". A good read with helpful demonstrations.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 81, No. 1

Mohawks of Quebec

A different look at the 'history' of the Indian people of this region and their relationship and dealings with clergy during the late 1600s and most of the 1700s.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 15, Issue 3

Lancashire Record Office Service

A "document research" service has been announced for the Lancashire Record Office at Preston. The service is offered by the Lancashire County Council at a cost of £12.75 per hour. They are willing to search any of the materials held at the Lancashire Record Office and also offer a document transcription service. For more details write to The County Archivist, Lancashire Record Office, Bow Lane, Preston, PR1 2RE, ENG.

Newsletter, International Society of British Genealogy and Family History, Vol. 15, No. 1

U.K. Marriage Witness Index

Another useful index - you may contribute information concerning marriages which took place in the U.K. relating to your own family history research or you may have a search of the index made, for a fee.

Ancestor, Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc., Vol. 21, No. 5

Eliph Robinson and The IGI

Another demonstration of the importance of using more than one reference source to solve difficult problems. Variant spellings and adjoining parishes often clear up mysteries.

Journal, Cleveland Family History Society, Vol. 5, No. 6

Sutherland's Law

In Genealogical Etiquette

A detailed explanation of essential procedures for effective genealogical correspondence. Good for newcomers to the field of family history research as well as more experienced researchers.

Journal of the Victoria Genealogical Society, Vol. 16, No. 2

Two Little Words "Of" and "In"

When you encounter records which describe people as 'of' a certain place or as 'in' a place, these words have different meanings and have a direct bearing on the type of record you should be seeking for more information. This is essential reading for effective research.

Aberdeen & N.E. Scotland Family History Society, No. 46

Brighton's Ragged Schools

A first-hand account, taken from contemporary newspapers, of the living conditions of the poor in Brighton and of the provision of their education in 1850.

Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 10, No. 5

What Does it Mean?

Latin abbreviations for genealogy lovers. A

help with those mystifying abbreviations.

Muskoka-Parry Sound Genealogy Group, Vol. 9, No. 1

Understanding Epitaphs

An explanation of Latin phrases used in old epitaphs, with some abbreviations.

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

Kent Indexes

Helps for those searching for ancestors in Kent. 1) East Kent Settlement and Removal Index 1662 onwards. 2) Travellers, Vagrants and Strangers in Kent 1538 - 1837. These indexes are now open for searches but are still being added to. Contact: Miss G. Rickard, 20 Grove Terrace, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3SZ

Kent Family History Society, Vol. 6, No. 11

Children's Names & Their Value In Genealogy

How the continued use of certain specific and relatively uncommon children's name through several generations can be a help in establishing family connections and promote identification of earlier generations.

Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society, Vol. 14, No. 1

Emigration:

Germany-Russia- United States

Detailed help with sources, reference works and how to proceed. Excellent for anyone with ancestral lines along this route.

The Tree Climber, Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society, Vol. 19, No. 1

Definition

Research: the process of searching for the facts to prove that what you are saying is correct.

Caribou Notes, B.C. Genealogical Society, Quesnel Branch, Vol. 10, No. 1

Winnipeg's City-Owned Cemeteries

The city of Winnipeg has a new policy for

information on burials in city-owned cemeteries (Brookside, Transcona and St. Vital). At no charge they will give the location of any grave. If you wish any further information, e.g. date of death, etc., there is now a charge of \$5.50 + GST per individual names.

Generations, Manitoba Genealogical Society, Vol. 18, No. 1

Word Meanings

Cemetery: "To lull to sleep" was a 19th century term for a burying ground or graveyard.

True tomb: A vault, below ground or built into a hillside, in which coffins were placed. They were used in the 19th century.

Notes from Niagara, Niagara Peninsula Branch, OGS, Vol. XII, No. 2

Upper Canada Land Petitions

U.C.L.P. are the early settlers petitioning for land from the government which was free. The sons and daughters could also petition. They are found in the Public Archives of Canada and also at the Ontario Archives on microfilm.

Notes from Niagara, Niagara Peninsula Branch, OGS, Vol. XII, No. 2

User Beware

Please keep in mind when using the IGI and the Ancestral File that these are secondary sources and all information from them, as from all secondary sources, should be checked against original records, especially for direct ancestral lines. Extracted entries on the IGI are carefully checked and are as accurate as humanly possible but interpretations of old records do differ. As the Ancestral File is completely patron submitted and additions to the IGI include a great many patron submitted entries based on personal knowledge, family sources, etc. well over 50 years old, great care should be used including this information even on collateral lines, unless you have other

sources to substantiate it and the source should always be noted. Be wary of entries marked "Relative of", or those that have / \ beside them which indicates that the entry differs from an extracted record to clear up a discrepancy, or a submitted record to estimate a detail, usually a date or place not on a family group sheet. (The LDS Family History Centre.)

The Tree Climber, Red Deer & District Br., Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 14, No. 2

Original Transcripts Northants & Hunts, England

Original copies of Census, Poll books, Marriages, Baptisms, Visitations, Wills - 57 items in all. These are accurate manuscript copies of original documents in Northants and Hunts Record Offices in the same style of writing as the originals where possible. Some were almost illegible and could not have been copied by other means. The Northamptonshire records are quite important to family historians as to date that County has not released any documents to the LDS Library at Salt Lake City. If you are interested in obtaining a list of these transcripts along with the covering costs including postage and packaging please write to: Mr. Dave Sargent, R.R. #1, Hawkstone, ON LOL 1T0. Alternatively if you wish to write to the publisher of the transcripts direct - write to Mr. Paul Alexander, 606 Mayflower House, Cambridge, CB4 1JT, Cambridgeshire, ENG.

Simcoe County Ancestors News, Simcoe County Branch, OGS, Vol. 11, No. 2

Genealogical Evidence

"The rules of genealogical evidence on proving or disproving pedigrees" by Brian W. Hutchinson, C.G.: an excellent article and a must-read for all serious or especially for half-serious family history researchers.

Chinook, Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 13, No. 4

FONS

Family Origin Names Survey. For the first time - computerized access to the rich records of the middle ages. This service allows the surname collector, one-name study organization or family historian the unique opportunity to plug in to an ongoing major research program, into records which are normally accessible (in that they are mostly written in abbreviated Latin or Norman-French in very difficult hands) at a nominal cost. You may contact FONS, The Strines, Leek, ST13 8UL, England.

Relatively Speaking, Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 21, No. 2

Hudson's Bay Company Archives

A good article on their record holdings and the availability of these to researchers. Address: Manitoba Archives Building, 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, R3C 1T5.

Past Tents, Thunder Bay, Vol. 14, No. 2

Civilian War Dead 1939-1945

By Arthur Royall. A good item for any researcher seeking information on persons killed during this period. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission at 2 Marlow Road, Maidenhead Berks, will provide, at a very modest cost, copies of individual pages containing entries sought by applicants.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 9, No. 7

Waterloo-Wellington Archives & Libraries

A listing of the archives and libraries in Waterloo-Wellington Counties. Includes addresses, telephone numbers, hours and a summary of what is available at each archive or library.

Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS, Vol. XXI, No. 3

North Dakota Obituaries

An index of obituaries taken from some 17 newspapers in the Minot area of North Dakota. This issue includes surnames A -

Burkman. No time period stated but list appears to start in early 1900's up to 1940's. *North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record, Mouse River Loop GS, Issue 56*

Coats of Arms or Family Crests

From the Court of the Lord Lyon, Edinburgh, Scotland: "The Chief's coats of arms fulfils within the clan or family, the same purposes as the Royal Arms do in a Kingdom. There is not such thing as a "family crest" or "family coat of arms" which anyone can assume or a whole family can use." It is probably O.K. to hang on the wall like a picture, but illegal to use as a personal letterhead, or any other use that implies you are the owner of a specific crest or coats of arms. In fact to receive a personal coat of arms is very complicated and costly procedure. The only other way is to be a direct descendant of the holder, in which case it is inheritable personal property passing to the direct heir of each generation. *Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Vol. 23, No. 3*

Soldiers Documents

The feature article in this edition of Family History News and Digest is titled "Indexing Soldier's Documents".

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 9, No. 2

Volhynia Tour Report

Two family historians report on their recent tour to Volhynia and their experiences in visiting various archives and ancestral villages.

Wandering Volhynians, Vol. 6, No. 3

Czech Archives

"Listing and Organization of Archives in the Czech Socialist Republic" by Rudolf Melichar. Discusses the divisions of the Czech archival system and includes an abbreviated list of the archives published in a handbook put out by the Archive Bureau of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Nase Rodina, Vol. 5, No. 1

Czech Telephone Books

Advice and procedures for obtaining current telephone books from Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Nase Rodina, Vol. 5, No. 2

Bookseller

John Turton, Bookseller, 83 High Street, Willington, Crook, Co. Durham D115 OPE has a large stock of local history and topographic books especially for Northumberland, Durham, Cleveland and Yorkshire. Also specialist stock of family histories, genealogy, heraldry, and parish registers. Catalogues and handlists can be obtained from: 1/2 Cochrane Terr. Willington, Crook, Co. Durham D115 OHN. Telephone/Fax (0338) 745770.

Cleveland FHS Journal, Vol. 5, No. 6

Cornish Ancestors

"Researching Cornish Ancestors in the GSV Library." This article deals with sources that are available at the Genealogical Society of Victoria (Australia) however, anyone doing Cornish research will benefit from reading this article and can make use of the reference material cited.

Ancestor, Genealogical Society of Victoria, Vol 21, No. 5

Cemeteries And Their Symbols

Some of the symbols that are found on tombstones and their meaning.

The Tree Climber, Red Deer & District Branch Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 14, No. 2

North American Indian Books

Chiefs Mask North American Indian Book Store, 73 Water Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 1A1 (Telephone number: (604) 687-4100) has available a catalogue of books on North American Indians.

Neya Pawagans, No. XV

Regina Cemetery Walking Tour

The Regina Cemetery Walking Tour Society Inc. has put together a booklet for a self

guided Regina Cemetery Walking Tour. Tour books are available near the entrance to the Regina Cemetery at 4th Avenue and Scarth Street. This 27 station tour will take you into the history of Regina and the West through the people who helped shape it.

MGS Library Moves

The Manitoba Genealogical Society has found a new home for their library at 885 Notre Dame (in Scouts Canada Building). Their phone number has changed to 783-9139. Post office Box number remains unchanged) Box 2066, Winnipeg R3C 3R4).

Generations, Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 18, No. 3

Fur Trade Newsletter

Margaret L. Clendon has begun to publish a bi-monthly newsletter as a necessary part of the process of assembling a data-base for historical and sociological graduate-level research in fur-trade demography. Family historians researching fur-trade families are invited to contribute items for the newsletter. For a sample copy, send a news-bit about a fur-trade family or \$2.00 and a SASE to Canada Tree Project, 202 - 10305 116th Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 1W3. Subscriptions \$15.00.

McClelland Family

Does any know what happened to the McClelland family Bible? The McClelland bible was once in the George Skelton household when they lived in Moose Jaw before they moved into the town proper from the farm. If the bible is in the hands of a local family Ltc. Robert D. Hill, 4417 Edinbrook Terrace, Brooklyn Park, MN 55443 would like very much like to obtain a copy of the recorded family data.

Update Concerning Research Requests to Russia

*by Patricia Eames
Coordinator, RAGAS
June 10, 1993*

RAGAS [Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service] has picked up speed and responses have been coming in more frequently by courier, and even a few negative answers have conveyed useful and interesting information. It is still difficult to predict the availability of records. Some requests with limited known facts receive a good response while some of those with many facts are unanswerable at present. Costs for research, where there is positive information, have been in a reasonable range averaging \$200.00 (at \$6.00 per hour). Responses include archivists' reports, copies of records and a translation of everything in the report.

Even though the situation in Russia is at times unstable, AROS [Archives of Russia] has maintained steady progress in developing channels for archival research in Russia, Belarus, and Ukraine. It has been difficult to determine in advance how time-consuming a search will be in order to predict the total cost. Regional archivists frequently copy all relevant information when they have the files in hand, and send the completed search back to AROS with an accounting of the hours expended and copying costs. AROS makes all translations, prepares the final report, and amount due, and sends an English version to RAGAS by E-Mail, with the final paper copy arriving later by courier. In the place of the additional deposit RAGAS originally required, a consent form is now included with the form, authorizing up to 50 hours of research. Minor revisions have been made to the forms.

One drawback is the length of time required to complete a request. AROS reports that relying on mail communications with regional archives slows the process considerably and they are having greater success by grouping requests for a specific area and travelling to the archives in that region for answers. AROS genealogist Vlad Soshnikov returned from a research trip to Belarus in May with results for twelve more requests. It then takes about two weeks to process each response and forward the information to RAGAS. This spring Dr. Pleskunov, and genealogist Dmitri Panov made trips to Minsk, Kiev and Saratov. Trips to Odessa and Saratov are projected by them in June. Most researchers have been very patient and understanding, and are appreciative of the work RAGAS is doing.

Research trips to the regional archives have become especially necessary in Ukraine. AROS reports that archivists in Ukraine ask for \$400.00 per request (non-refundable) because, "we have several rich foreign (American) requesters who are ready to give from \$400.00 to \$1000.00 for copies of records" through a private, independent genealogy service.

In May RAGAS received a grant from IREX [the International Research and Exchanges Board] for continued support for the second year of the agreement between AROS and the National Archives Volunteer Association. This will provide limited travel funds for the three members of AROS to come to Washington, D.C. September 11 - 25. While the purpose of the visit is to

evaluate RAGAS as part of the two year agreement to facilitate genealogical research in the former Soviet Union, the AROS team is willing to meet with genealogical groups for discussions on their research experience and to answer questions. Since funding is very limited, travel costs for out of town trips will have to be underwritten by sponsoring groups.

RAGAS was established not only to provide access to and encourage use of former Soviet archives, but also to provide training and research support to archivists all over Russia, Belarus, and Ukraine for responding to reference requests for genealogical information. And, as most genealogists have learned, there must be professional standards and ethical guidelines when providing a service of this type. Many persons are anxious to get into the game and to skim dollars off unsuspecting American clients without really understanding the nature of genealogical research. RAGAS has endeavoured to establish reasonable standards for professional research at a fair and moderate price. In addition, since genealogical research as we Americans know it has never been practiced in the Russian republics before, it is important for Americans to understand the realities faced by researchers seeking access to this archival system.

On the average, response has been very satisfying. Where needed, adjustment and accommodations are made for incomplete and inaccurate names. In some cases, the name of the town is not correct. When an archivist is unable to supply a specific record, an attempt is made to find related information concerning other persons with the same surname. Several times this information has proven to be very useful and the requester has submitted new queries. More time elapses for answers which are initially negative. In these cases AROS

resubmits the names and tries different methods for search. As mentioned earlier, by travelling to a regional archives and helping with the research, better results are obtained.

A RAGAS requester wrote us that he was able to obtain an answer through a different source. This is good news if it can be repeated because it indicates a more open attitude towards archival research.

To those waiting for a reply, and some data to requests sent last summer, your patience is greatly appreciated. RAGAS forwards all initial request to AROS as promptly as possible and transmits any added information by electronic mail to AROS. AROS expects to finalize answers to many requests this summer through direct contact by travelling to the regional archives.

Editor's Note

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

Or Request Forms may be obtained by writing to:

RAGAS
Russian-American
Genealogical Archival Service
P.O. Box 236
Glen Echo, MD 20812

Some Thoughts on the Ethical Genealogist

by Kenneth G. Aitken

Genealogy and family history research is the pursuit of truth, of facts, of people and relationships of the past. Yet when one examines the published family histories, and private research papers of the average genealogist, this author's for example, one finds incomplete, inaccurate and contradictory evidence abounds, source citations are few, inconsistent and incomplete, and there is little in the way of evidence that rigorous research standards were adhered to. Consequently, one's confidence in the research product of the genealogist is called into question. What is needed is some discipline, some rigor, some standards that we can adopt and adhere to, that will help the average genealogist like me rise above the mediocre and become principle directed, Ethical Genealogists.

To Your Own Self Be True

The Ethical Genealogist possesses that essential character trait, integrity. I like the definition of integrity that Stephen R. Covey uses in his book, *Principle-Centered Leadership* (New York: Summit Books, 1991). He defines integrity as the value we place on ourselves. If we cannot make and keep commitments to ourselves as well as to others, our commitments become meaningless, Covey argues. In genealogical research if we fudge on our research, accept less than reliable sources, accept from ourselves various standards of research based on the whim of the moment, are we the Ethical Genealogist. The key is to set our research standards high, and be true to our self imposed standards.

Have An Open Mind

The Ethical Genealogist acknowledges that

there is much he can learn about research methods, techniques, and resources, as well as about the time, place and relationships of the ancestral families he studies. Life long learning is a characteristic of the Ethical Genealogist. He reads, attends lectures, takes courses, explores archives and libraries with a thirst for truth. This Ethical Genealogist questions explanations and assumptions, seeks advice and instruction, and strives to analyze the research problems, the procedures and the resources applicable to the search.

Document Sources of Information

The Ethical Genealogist values his work and recognizes the contributions of others that make his record of a family possible. He gives credit where credit is due, citing all his research sources succinctly and accurately so that his readers can see from whence his data was gleaned. Complete and accurate source citations, such as those proposed by Richard Lackey in this book *Cite your sources: a manual for documenting family histories and genealogical records* (New Orleans: Polyanthos, 1980) inspire confidence in the integrity of the genealogist.

The Ethical Genealogist carefully checks all previous compiled or gathered work on his family to avoid erroneous pedigree linkages. The blind acceptance of previously published family histories and genealogies as being accurate is an all too common problem in genealogy. In my various activities as a librarian in the field of local and family history I have worked with many clients who have succumbed to the temptation to accept the printed record as gospel truth. The Ethical Genealogist wants to be assured

that the compiled records he uses were created to the same high standard he has set for himself before he integrates it into the story of his family. He checks the sources of other compiled records and expects his work to receive the same scrutiny by others.

Behave Like a Scholar

The Ethical Genealogist behaves like a scholar, because he is becoming one. It may be that another researcher's interpretation of the facts differ from his, but the Ethical Genealogist accepts the differences gracefully. This means that he doesn't mark up library books with corrections on the published family history therein, for example. The Ethical Genealogist has maintained research logs and notes and can justify his interpretation of names, dates and relationships in the past when challenging another's conclusions. When his research methods or findings are critiqued, he accepts the criticisms, and learns from the research.

Never Compromise Your Research

The Ethical Genealogist has developed and refined standards of research and documentation in a scholarly manner. He never compromises these standards. He defines and solves genealogical research problems in a systematic way. His work is characterized by a methodical search for evidence, not by haphazard research in hope of serendipitous discovery of truth. The Ethical Genealogist reserves his conclusions until all relevant sources have been consulted, never fudging his data or jumping to conclusions. He knows the value of negative search results as well as the positive. Most of all he knows that in a legal sense absolute proof in genealogy is improbable, and that there is always more to learn about the subject of this research endeavour. The standards of genealogical

evidence discussed by Noel C. Stevenson in *Genealogical evidence: a guide to the standard of proof relating to pedigrees, ancestry, heirship and family history* (Laguna Hills, CA: Aegean Park Press, 1989) guide the Ethical Genealogist in any claims of proof.

Use Primary Sources Wherever Possible

The Ethical Genealogist recognizes that compiled genealogies, indexes and all other secondary sources are hearsay evidence, and that primary sources of information on the question at hand are the best sources. By primary sources is meant information about an event created at or near the time of the event by a first hand witness to the event. Over the years the failure to use primary sources, and the dependence on secondary sources has contributed to the poor reputation of genealogy and genealogists among those who pursue historical research.

Share Information With Others

The interchange of ideas and research findings make cooperation an integral part of the genealogy hobby. The Ethical Genealogist is willing to share his discoveries and experience. This is not to say, he gives away his research findings. It is quite appropriate to recover mailing and copying costs, and share out the cost of research with others. However, it seems unethical to withhold information absolutely, whether to block off knowledge of a nefarious ancestor, or because you don't like someone's spouse.

Learn More About Professional Calibre Research

Stephen Covey in his book *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* (New

York: Simon and Schuster, 1989) identifies one of the seven habits as "sharpening the saw". The Ethical Librarian knows that one way to "sharpen the saw" so to speak, is to embark on the path of life long learning. Listed below are books useful in learning more about professional calibre research and becoming a more ethical genealogist.

Dollarhide, William
Managing a genealogical project
Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1989

Sound advice on charts, forms and notes which if followed systematically will result in a professional standard of note keeping.

Greenwood, Val D.
The researcher's guide to American genealogy
Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing 1990

Part one should be required reading for all genealogists. Chapters on the research process, pedigree analysis, evaluation of evidence, use of libraries, and organization and evaluation of research findings are essential reading. There is much of value in the rest of the book.

Harland, Derek
Genealogical research standards.
Salt Lake City: Bookcraft, 1963

An old classic now hard to find, but filled with excellent information on systematic, scholarly approaches to genealogical research problems.

Jones, Vincent., et al
Family history for fun and profit
Salt Lake City: The Genealogical Institute, 1978

The particular strength of this book is that it teaches a systematic, jurisdictional approach to genealogical research. This

approach is in the long run the most effective way to do research.

Lackey, Richard
Cite your sources: a manual for documenting family histories and genealogical records.
New Orleans: Polyanthos, 1980

As mentioned in the article, this work explains in simple terms how to create standardized, academically acceptable source citations that are traceable. Professional calibre research must be reproducible. Source citations, especially of unpublished, original documents are the key to reproducible research.

Stevenson, Noel C.
Genealogical evidence, a guide to the standard of proof relating to pedigrees, ancestry, heirship and family history.
Laguna Hills, CA: Aegean Park Press, 1989
(Revised edition)

Stevenson's work is divided into four main sections: "Genealogical hazards, risks and remedies", "Rights of access to official and public records", "Principal unofficial records", and "Simplified rules of evidence".

If you can look back on your life without regrets, you have one of life's most precious gifts, a selective memory.

Nor-West News, Vermilion Bay, ON,
Vol. 7, No. 2

I Don't Know who my grandfather was: I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be. - Abraham Lincoln.

Toronto Tree, OGS Toronto Branch,
Vol. 24, Issue 3

Growing Up In A Dust-Bowl

by Phyllis H. White

My parents, Walton and Ethel Fox, were married in Oxbow in December 1913, and settled down on my father's homestead, 12 miles east of Swift Current, to begin their life together. In 1908, when the school district was established, this area had been designated the Fox School, No. 2211. Unfortunately, 25 years later it was better known as the dust bowl and it was here, during the 1920's and 1930's that my parents struggled to raise their seven children.

The most serious criticism that could be levelled against a farmer's wife was that "she couldn't boil water". On this score my father had no cause for concern. My mother was the second eldest daughter in a family of nine and was well versed in the requirements of a farmer's wife. While farmers often hired additional men, particularly during the spring and fall, it was rare indeed for a farmer's wife to have help. In 1929, two months before my youngest brother's birth, my mother, in addition to her other responsibilities, cooked for 20 threshers for a three week period. She had no electricity, no running water, and no help, except for that which came from her own young children.

One thing she had not learned before her marriage was to sew. As children came along, and there was little money, this became a necessity. She purchased an old Singer treadle machine and set about the task of acquiring the skills necessary to keep her family clothed. One of her first projects was to make her first born a "Buster Brown" suit. Eventually she had to enlist my father's help and together they wrestled with the intricacies of her first pattern. But master it

they did, and in a letter written to her in-law's three years later, my mother recounted the many articles she had made for her four young ones that spring adding, "I think I have made over everything to be had. I have got to be quite smart at sewing..." Throughout the years my mother made and re-made every piece of material she got her hands on and thanks to her skill with that old machine, I do not recall ever feeling poorly dressed during the depression years.

In the decade following their marriage, and before she had reached her 30th birthday, my mother gave birth to seven children, two of whom died. Her five eldest were born on the farm, with minimal medical attention. Within the next few years three more children were born, of whom one died. In those early days there were neither enough doctors to adequately serve the rural areas, nor enough money to pay them. Doctors were called only as a last resort, and sometimes too late. Inevitably, the burden of nursing the family fell on mothers. In addition to the usual childhood diseases, my mother nursed one or another of us through several cases of pneumonia, typhoid fever, rheumatic fever, and recurrent bouts of croup. My parents' subsequent support for the C.C.F. was won, I'm sure, by that party's commitment to a plan for universal health care.

My brother, Bruce, was one year older than I, and he is an integral part of my earliest memories. He died of pneumonia, four months before his 6th birthday in June 1922. Gordon, born earlier that month, died the same day. We were living in Swift Current at that time and I remember

.....continued page 169



SGS LIBRARY

Additions

Canada

- The Canadian "Emma Gees": A History of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. Donated by Marie Svedahl. (Book)

Canada: British Columbia, Kelowna

- Okanagan Researcher: Newsletter of Kelowna & District Vol. 1 - 9, 1985 - 1993. (Periodical)

Canada: British Columbia, Vernon

- Splitting Heirs: Vernon & District Family History Society Newsletter. Starts Volume 9, No.3, 1993. (Periodical)

Canada: Manitoba

- Bergthal Gemeinde Buch (book).

Canada: Manitoba, Brandon

- Brandon - A Prospect of a City. Donated by William S. Patterson. (Book)

Canada: Manitoba, Ewart

- Ewart Echoes. 1889 - 1975. Donated by John Meen. (Book)

Canada: New Brunswick

- Early Families Revisited. Donated by Eunice Franks. (Book)
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Lambton Co., Plympton Twp, Wyoming

- Lambton County Cemeteries: Wyoming. Donated by Elaine Jackel. (Book)

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- Some Early Lanark County Marriages 1830 - 1869: not included in previous transcriptions of church registers. (Book). In memory of Gordon Smith - Kindly remembered by Jim, Catherine & Nancy Hockley.

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- 1861 Census Returns for Pakenham Township, Lanark County, Ontario. In memory of Gordon Smith - Kindly remembered by Jim, Catherine & Nancy Hockley. (Book)

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- Norfolks: Newsletter of Norfolk County Branch, OGS. Vol. 7, 1993. (Periodical)

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- Cemeteries in Ontario County: Oshawa City-Port Oshawa Pioneer. Donated by Donna Johnson. (Book)

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- York Pioneer: Vol. 78, No. 1 & 2, 1983.
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REFERENCE ONLY. (Book)

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- Fettig: Our Family of Fettig's.

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Participants will be part of a team our Society will use to advance genealogical education throughout Saskatchewan.

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- Preserving and researching our heritage
- Using audio and visual aids in teaching

This course will emphasize teaching skills and the development of lesson plans using genealogy specific to Saskatchewan.

Interest in genealogy has grown rapidly in recent years. This momentum is especially exciting when one considers the young age of our province.

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They need instructors to build enthusiasm, give support when discouraged and help them to move forward.

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(Please circle one rating for each of the following)

1. How important were the various services of the SGS in your decision to join the Society?

Service Area

	Not at all	Slight	Somewhat	Quite	Very
a) Library resources	1	2	3	4	5
b) Professional services - Library	1	2	3	4	5
c) SGS Bulletin	1	2	3	4	5
d) Branch membership	1	2	3	4	5
e) Classes & Workshops	1	2	3	4	5
f) Seminars	1	2	3	4	5
g) Sask. Residents' Index	1	2	3	4	5

2. How important are the services listed below in your decision to continue membership in SGS?

a) Library resources	1	2	3	4	5
b) Professional services - Library	1	2	3	4	5
c) SGS Bulletin	1	2	3	4	5
d) Branch Membership	1	2	3	4	5
e) Classes & Workshops	1	2	3	4	5
f) Seminars	1	2	3	4	5
g) Sask. Residents' Index	1	2	3	4	5

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How recently have you:	Never	Over a year ago	7-12 months ago	Within last last 6 months
a) Visited SGS library?	1	2	3	4
b) Contributed an article for Bulletin?	1	2	3	4
c) Submitted a Query to Bulletin?	1	2	3	4
d) Purchased an SGS publication?	1	2	3	4
e) Attended a branch meeting?	1	2	3	4
f) Attended a class or workshop?	1	2	3	4
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Comments

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Donated by Rudeichuk Family. (Book)
- Severson: Severson's Treasure Chest.
Donated by Evan Severson. (Book)
- Stutt: Bruce County People Go West - Stutt Family & Streeter, Eunice Stutt Davis.
Donated by Eunice Streeter. (Book)
- Stutt: Name Index to OF TIME REMEMBERED.
Donated by Eunice Streeter. (Book)
- Sturby: Sturby/Scherby Family History.
Donated by Allen & Enid Mitchell. (Book)

- Wiese: From Beer Key to Cream Can: The Story of Carl Wiese and Magdalena Hinz, Their Family and Ancestors. Donated by Louise H. Sauve. (Book)

Genealogy:

- Family Registry Index: March 1993. Donated by Genealogical Society of Utah.
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- Genealogical Research Directory 1993.
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Jewish Genealogy:

- Collected Archives of the German Jewish Community.
Donated by Peter Wyant. (Book)
- Eastern European Yizkor (Memorial) Books in Los Angeles Area Libraries.
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- Index to Periodicals: Avotaynu; Cleveland Kol; Mishpacha; Search; Dorot.
Donated by Peter Wyant. (Book)
- Index to "Roots-Key" Vol. 2, No.1, 1982 - Vol. 9, No.4, 1989. Roots Key, Vol. 12, No.4, 1992.
Donated by Peter Wyant. (Book)
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- Channel Island Family History Society Journal No. 57, Winter 1992/93. (Periodical)

Great Britain: England, Derby

- Manors and Families of Derbyshire.
Donated by Dorothy Slater. (Book)

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- 1851 Census Devon Surname Index Nos. 11, 16, 19-37.
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- Monumental Inscriptions St. Mary the Virgin, Norton, County Durham. Donated by Sharon Cleveland. (Book)

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- Gloucestershire Family History Society Journals No. 51-57. Donated by Mary Ann Assailly. (Periodicals)

Great Britain: Suffolk

- Suffolk Marriage Index 1813-1837 Vol. 2: Clare Deanery. (Book)

Great Britain: Surrey

- East Surrey Family History Society Journal Vol. 16, 1993. (Periodical)
- List of Books and Articles About Surrey Places. (Book)
- Surrey Parish Registers on Microfiche No. 1: Abinger, Wotton and Oakwood. REFERENCE ONLY. (Fiche)

Great Britain: York

- 1851 Census Index for Cleveland Area: Norton, Cawton, Bransdale. Donated by Sharon Cleveland. (Book)

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- Index to 1881 Census of England and Wales: Guernsey.
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Great Britain: Ireland, Mayo

- County Mayo Chronicles No. 16-22, December 1991-June 1993. Donated by Mary Ann Assailly. (Periodical)

Great Britain: Jersey

- Index to 1881 Census of England and Wales: Jersey. REFERENCE ONLY. (Fiche)

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- Index to 1881 Census of England and Wales: Wales, Radnorshire. REFERENCE ONLY. (Fiche)

United States:

- American Surnames. Donated by Barrie Appleyard. (Book)
- Westerwald to America, Some 18th Century German Immigrants. (Book)

United States: Passenger Lists

- Germans to America - Vol. 33-34, 1876-1879. (Book)

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- Census of the Inhabitants of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations 1774. Donated by Eunice Franks. (Book)

United States: Tennessee, Dickson Co.

- Dickson County, Tennessee County and Circuit Court Minutes 1816-1828 and Witness Docket. Donated by Heritage Books. (Book)

BOOK REVIEWS

by Laura Hanowski

These books are available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. 21202-3897. Payment in US dollars plus postage and handling. One book \$3.00; each additional book \$1.

My Ancestors Came With The Conqueror. Those Who Did and Some of Those Who Probably Did Not.

Camp, Anthony. Reprinted 1993, 89p. US \$9.50.

In this book Anthony Camp provides us with an introduction to the eight recognized versions of the Battle Abbey Roll and then presents three articles reprinted from *The Genealogist* which discuss the various lists and form a basis for testing their validity. Finally, all lists are incorporated in a single list showing those persons accepted on good evidence as having been present at the Battle of Hastings in boldfaced type.

The Trail of the Black Walnut. Reaman, G. Elnore. 1957, 1965 and reprinted in 1993. 267p. US\$25.

Genealogical Publishing has reprinted Professor Reaman's book which provided insight into the role the Pennsylvania Germans, the French Huguenots and English and Welsh Quakers played in the settlement of Upper and Lower Canada from the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in 1775 to about 1812. Lists of the first recorded settlers in Niagara (1776), Essex (1780), Eastern Ontario (1784), York (1793) and Waterloo (1800) will be of particular interest to genealogists who are unfamiliar with this interesting book.

Beyond Rogues' Harbour: The Epic Story of an Anglo-Saxon Family. Baron, Don. 1993, 141p. Available from Don Baron Communications, 14 Wood Cres., Regina, Sask. S4S 6J7. \$15.

Don presents a series of profiles beginning with his ancestors John Armstrong, Widow Hanna, Edward Hammond and James Baron who came from the British Isles to establish new lives for themselves in Canada. His story continues with their descendant's struggle to become successful Canadians. The book ends with a list of more than 1200 living descendants.

The following books were donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

The McCrays of America, Second Edition. McCray, Philip Roger, 1993, 467 pages. US \$43. #M116.

Anyone tracing Scots-Irish ancestors should read Philip's account of the political and economic forces that motivated their migrations. Maps, charts and copies of original records and journals further enhance Philip's interesting accounts of each generation. I like the way he was able to add the references without making the book appear to be a "textbook". An extensive index and bibliography enables one to check on a particular entry very quickly.

Dickson County, Tennessee, County and Circuit Court Minutes, 1816-1828, and Witness Docket. Wells, Carol. 1993, 221 pages. US \$21. #N149.

Court minutes may provide the missing links in some family histories. Questions about family relationships may be answered by paternity suits; relatives may be found when orphans are given guardians or impoverished folk are provided with care-givers. If you've never used court minutes please check this book to see what valuable source you may have overlooked. If you're searching in Tennessee you've struck gold!

watching at the window for the arrival of Dr. Burroughs, a unusual event in my young life. I remember the day of my brothers funeral. My youngest sister, Doreen, was left with a neighbor while Grant and I, aged 3 and 4, remained at home with Albert, who was 8 years old. To amuse ourselves we played a game in which we ran around a table above which hung a bare light bulb. As we rounded the table, Albert would hit the light cord with a stick, setting it swinging wildly. In the excitement, he missed the cord and hit the bulb, showering the room with glass. I was sure that we would be in trouble, but unbelievably our parent's return brought no reaction. Clearly they had more important things to think about. It was not until I had children of my own, that the misty images which had lingered with me for so many years took on meaning, and belatedly, I felt an overwhelming grief for my parents.

I am often struck as I read books about Saskatchewan, written from the perspective of historians and economists, and even some novelists, at how inadequate is their language to accurately portray the lives of families who lived through the depression. The human misery and shattered dreams inherent in statistics about crop failures, falling prices and dust storms, are so well disguised that the recurrent disasters are sterilized of all life and feeling. One might except that succeeding years could successfully erase the negative effects which accrued from those times, but in reality, I believe, that all unaware, our beliefs and attitudes are molded and set by those events and continue to impact daily on how we live our lives.

Several years ago I had an experience that taught me just how deeply etched into my psyche were the scars of the depression. My husband and I were in Ottawa going through the Museum of Man. We wandered from

exhibit to exhibit interested and enjoying ourselves. Suddenly at the end of a dimly lit hall I found myself looking directly into a re-constructed prairie kitchen. The room, lighted by a single lamp, was gloomy. The furniture was sparse and dreary, and everywhere there was dust, on the floor, the table, along the window sills, everywhere! I felt plummeted back in time, as if I had, as so many times as a child, opened the door and walked into our kitchen. I became aware of my husband standing beside me viewing the scene with a mild but passing interest, whereas suddenly, inexplicably I felt such pain I could not utter a word. It was dismaying to find how deeply affected I was and left me wondering what other suppressed memories I might unknowingly, be carrying with me.

Because our district fell within the Palliser triangle it is difficult to think of the depression as separate from drought, and the dust storms. It is doubtful that any one who has not lived through a dust storm can appreciate its ferocity, for those who have, it is an experience not soon forgotten. Several years ago I found myself with a group of friends, all survivors of the "dirty thirties" - and the conversation predictably moved into an exchange of "depression" stories. One of the most vivid memories shared by all of us was of walking to school through a dust storm, with the gritty dirt cutting into our faces and the Russian thistles bombarding our bare legs from behind.

My parents, and our neighbours, had coped with crop failures and depressed prices many times since they began homesteading. However, always before, they had been able to produce enough to meet their family's needs, thus enabling them to hold on until times got better. The prolonged drought of the 1930s made it impossible, and no amount of additional effort or "tightening their belts" was sufficient. For

the first time farmers in our district were unable to provide from their own, and food cars from the East became a common phenomenon. I once commented on this to my Toronto-born husband. He, in turn, recalled that he saw the first Charlie Chaplin move for the price of two cans of soup collected by the theatre for the "poor children in the West".

Following the war my husband went back to University and for a two year stint we lived in student housing in Chicago. Student families all shared the same fate, living on a shoe-string in sub-standard housing with a few outside resources, marking time until the husbands finished school. One morning as a group of wives sat talking, we fell into a discussion about what in our previous experience had prepared us for the demands of our present existence. My response was "living in Saskatchewan during the depression", an answer which clearly baffled the others since most didn't know where Saskatchewan was. But I was not speaking lightly. I had learned early how to utilize resources, whether these be scarce dollars, or the rich intellectual and emotional capabilities which lie within us.

For those of us growing up in the dust bowl, the example of parents who confronted each new setback with fortitude and strengthened determination set a standard of behaviour which would serve their children well in the future. The fact that they survived the long, difficult years without loss of hope or of their integrity deserves our gratitude and admiration. Even more remarkable is that they emerged from those blighted years with plans (particularly in the areas of agriculture reform and health) already well formulated in order to ensure that they were never again caught in the grip of forces over which they had so little control.

One of the more destructive aspects of the

years of depression was the limitations placed on our educational opportunities. Fox School, like most rural schools, covered Grades I through VIII. The first Fox School had been built in 1909 and replaced in 1928. An unsuccessful attempt was made at that time to expand the school into two rooms, so high school could be offered. A number of families in the district had opposed even replacing the old school, but a very persistent Board had brought the issue forward for a vote three times during the year. Eventually, the opposition succumbed, to the extent of agreeing to replace the old school. This decision proved costly, however, since conditions became so much worse during the next decade, that any hope of providing post-elementary education was lost. On the other hand, the records show that many school districts were barely able to pay teachers at all, and the Fox District may have had difficulty supporting more than one. In 1933 Mrs. Hyland, mother of the well-known Canadian actress Frances Hyland, taught at Fox School for the annual salary of approximately \$250.

In 1931 a plan was put in place by which students could take Grades nine and ten through correspondence courses. We attended school under the supervision of the elementary teacher: but we studied from material provided by the Department of Education, which was responsible for marking our reports and exams. By 1931 several of us had already been out of school for a number of years. However, with the help of Elizabeth Jackson, a sensitive and dedicated teacher, we were able to make the transition from our more adult status to an elementary class room, with the minimum of damage to our egos. Although already responsible for over 30 children, she gave us many sessions of extra help after regular class, which only with hindsight I realize was done on her own time.

The lack of educational opportunities was made even more critical by the simultaneous lack of employment opportunities. By the mid-30s, many families in our district had adult children still living at home. Under normal conditions we would have been away supporting ourselves or attending institutions of higher education. As it was, we simply marked time waiting for something to happen that would put an end to the suffocating control of the depression over our lives.

It was during this time, at some government level, that a plan was devised to provide work; and no doubt, to keep young people out of the cities, already teeming with unemployed. Under the scheme, a \$5.00 per month payment was made to any person willing to work for a family as a hired hand. The employer was also to receive \$5.00, presumably to help defray the cost of the board they were providing. Although \$5.00 was not much money, it was more than most of us ever saw in our own homes, and for doing much the same work. At the age of 19 I took part in this scheme and through it had the most traumatic experience of my life.

I was working for a family whose home was on a ranch north of Waldeck. It was surrounded by high hills, with no other house in sight and with no telephone. When I arrived, the ground was buried under several feet of snow. Shortly before Christmas the parents set out on the 25 mile trip to Swift Current by team and sleigh, leaving me in charge of their children, ages 4 and 2. They were barely out of sight when the little girl slipped on a braided rug and cut a gash across her forehead. To distract the screaming child while I stopped the bleeding I asked her brother to get her doll. In his haste to be helpful he jumped to his feet, tripped and fell against a small table.

I had been responsible for younger

siblings for most of my life and was well aware of the dangers of concussion and other dire consequences from a blow around the head. My dilemma was what to do if any untoward symptoms emerged. Would it be wiser to sit tight, or to set out with the children to find help. While the day was clear no one knew better than I how quickly a blizzard could arise. Throughout the long afternoon I watched the children and prayed that fate would bring someone to the door. But no one appeared and many hours later the parents returned to find a scarred daughter with her head wrapped in a bandage, and a son with a prominent black bruise on his cheek.

In the late 1920's, ours and the neighbouring districts began to hold weekly card games and dances throughout the winter months. With the chores done on a Friday evening, families began arriving at the school, bringing children of all ages in tow. Some families travelled for miles in their horse drawn Bennett buggies, and they would face the long trip home again in the wee small hours. The evening began with a game of whist in which adults and teenagers joined in. Once this was finished, the desks were pushed back to the wall, and the babies stretched out on top to sleep. For the rest of us, regardless of age, dancing went on far into the morning. Social activities continued throughout the summer with sport days becoming a regular feature of most communities. These events, combined with neighbourhood picnics, often held at the C.P.R. dam east of Waldeck, amateur dramatics, skating parties and even occasionally, a travelling movie, helped to expand out social horizons.

In some ways our district was not typical. With few exceptions the three dozen families who made up the community came from Eastern Canada or England. It was only after I left home that I became aware of the

degree to which Saskatchewan had been settled by immigrants from Europe and other lands. Because of the economic conditions of the 1920s and 1930s our lives were virtually limited to the boundaries of our own school district, and it was inevitable that our socialization should take place almost exclusively within this milieu. The consistency of this ethnic/religious and social/economic make-up of the community, coupled with the narrow geographic boundaries and minimum exposure to the outside world, served to shield us from the impact of ideas which differed in any substantial way from those of our parents. Nothing intervened to inhibit the transmission of community and family standards, and since the principles and values of which our parents lived were all we knew, these, understandably, became our own. In some ways, our isolation proved to be an advantage since it enabled us to grow up feeling relatively secure, in a world that offered little security, and contributed to the development of ego strengths not normally found in a milieu marked by so much deprivation.

It seems ironic that it took World War II to rescue many of us from the clutches of the depression. As a make-work programme war has few equals and World War II was no exception. Almost immediately young people began joining up, or heading East to find employment in industries, expanding with all possible speed to meet the needs of a nation at war. After decades of struggle, it must have been a sense of futility that our parents, a number of whom had served in World War I, saw their children leaving home for the first time, only to go to war. Not surprisingly, and all too soon, the inevitable tragedies of war made their impacts felt as we began to hear of casualties among our classmates, and friends.

For some of us, the war years, followed

by unprecedented post-war expansion, provided employment and educational opportunities such as we had never dreamed of. As a result, many of us took roads that led us further and further away from our beginnings. But many of our friends did return home, and picked up their lives where they had left off. Farming conditions improved, and they were able to participate in a period of long, overdue, prosperity. Happily, many of the original homesteaders also lived to see the land fulfil their expectations. Farming is still going on in the Fox District and most of the farms are owned by families for whom Fox District has always been home.

Several years ago I made a pilgrimage home accompanied by my daughter, Kathy. Because today few of the present owners live on their farms, there was little sign of life as I drove along the once familiar roads. Many of the old landmarks are gone, but it was not difficult to identify the different locations of well remembered farms. In some yards the old houses still stood, mute reminders of the lives once lived within, but most are denuded of all but a circle of weather-beaten trees.

The day was still, with a gentle breeze rustling through the uncut grass. I was delighted to hear the meadowlarks again and amazed to see antelope, like giant jack rabbits, bounding across the fields. Standing there in the summer heat, amidst the relics of my past, I thought about the many nights I had sat in that yard with my family, and listened to the evening sounds coming across the fields and seen the lighted windows in homes of families I had always known. I watched my daughter who, long before the age at which I left home, had lived in several countries and travelled through many more; and I wondered if, with all her opportunities, she had been any better prepared to cope with life than I.

My daughter was delighted to be at the scene of her mother's roots; and with energy and purpose she rummaged around piles of rock and old flooring boards, looking for treasures from my past. "You'll find nothing of value", I warned her "because we didn't have anything", but I was wrong. A mottled blue and white enamel dipper, chipped and battered, a dented bowl and a long-lost spoon emerged from under the grass and dirt and these she carried, clinking and banging together, to her home in the East, to the great distress of airport detection systems and the amusement of officials.

Several years before his death in 1963, my father visited me in Ontario. As we chatted one day, I wondered aloud how he could have traded this beautiful part of Canada for the prairies. For some time he sat in silence, his beat-up old hat pushed back on his head, his worn hands resting on his knees. But when he began to reminisce about his life it became obvious, that while he did acknowledge the hardships which the family had lived through, the opportunity to share in the life of a community where trust and honesty were common values, and cooperation a way of life, outweighed all the disadvantages. It was clear that he had no doubts that the years on the Saskatchewan prairie had brought riches beyond measure.

My mother died in April 1992, just four months before her 100th birthday. Her last years were spent in the Swift Current Nursing Home, where until her eyesight failed, she could sit in her room and watch the traffic move along the old road that linked the Fox District to Swift Current. Although frail in body her memory remained clear, her mind keen, and the old fighting spirit intact. Like my father, she accepted the reality of the difficulties they and their neighbours had lived through but like him she wasted no time on regrets. "It was tough", she acknowledged during one of our

conversations, but it wasn't all bad and anyway, we survived it!"

A FEW TIPS

Tip #1 For Tapping Into Tourists

So you are interested in attracting more visitors. Put tourism to work for you. Meet with tourism committees and departments at local, provincial and national levels to make sure they are aware of you. Find out what tourism promotional programs are being planned and urge tourism officials to include your library in their promotions.

Newsletter of the Museums Association of Saskatchewan, June 1993

Tip #2 Travelling As A Tourist

If you are planning a trip and are going to visit libraries and archives, some libraries and archives require a file or book to be ordered the day before it is made available to you for use.

Contact the archives and libraries you plan to visit before leaving home so you are not disappointed.

Tip #3 Toronto Trees

"Three days to find your Toronto ancestor" by Jane MacNamara gives researchers some valuable tips for maximizing your research results during a short stay in Toronto.

Toronto Tree, Vol. 24, No. 3

Tips #4 Speed The Mail

Typed envelopes will arrive at their destination one day earlier than hand written ones. Major post offices use an optical scanner to read the addresses. The scanner reads from bottom to top, reading the Zip Code first. An "Attn" at the bottom can kick out the letter causing it has to be manually sorted.

Relatively Speaking, Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol. 20, No. 2

The Dominion Annual Register, 1878-1886

by D'Arcy Hande
Saskatchewan Archives Board

Edited by Henry J. Morgan, Chief Clerk, Department of Secretary of State of Canada, *The Dominion Annual Register* was published privately in Montreal on an annual basis between 1878 and 1886, except for a combined volume for 1880 and 1881. This series only appears for a brief span of years, but it offers a potentially valuable source for family historians in Canada. Presumably the information gathered and published in the *Register* was from newspapers and other printed sources of the day.

Of particular interest to genealogists is Morgan's obituary section for prominent and not-so-prominent Canadians and his listing of "Remarkable Occurrences" and "Accidental Deaths, Suicides, etc." What makes these volumes so useful is the comprehensive name index in each, so nearly every name appearing in the text has been indexed. The coverage is most extensive for eastern Canada (quite naturally for this period), but entries are to be found from across the country. Examples of special interest to Saskatchewan are:

"Skinner, Rev. Enoch Wood, a Methodist missionary. B. 1885; accidentally killed near Carlton, North-West Territories, 24th October." [A short obituary follows.] (1878, p. 367)

"Richardson, Mrs. (Charlotte Isabel), wife of Lt. Col. Richardson, M.E.C. and Stipendiary Magistrate, N.W. Territories, d. at Battleford, N.W.T., 2nd Feb., aged 56." (1879, p. 419)

"Bella Smith, Maggie McIntyre & _____ Fullerton, Qu'Appelle, N.W.T.,

drowned, July 29." (1882, p. 223)

"John McMillan and J.R. Holt, Fort Walsh, N.W.T. Frozen while on their way from Maple Creek to a dance at F. Walsh, February 1st." (1883, p. 193)

"Edouard Belanger, 20, son of Factor Belanger, of the H.'s B. Co., Cumberland House, is accidentally drowned by the upsetting of his canoe in the river Saskatchewan." [April 30] (1885, p. 368)

Sets of *The Dominion Annual Register*, 1878-1886, are available at the University of Saskatchewan Library and the Saskatchewan Archives Board office, Saskatoon.

Preserving Photographs

Always store albums in an upright position. Stacking them causes abrasion problems. Don't put them in hot attics or damp basements. The best temperature range is 65 to 70 degrees. Don't mount original newspaper clippings on the same page as pictures. Newsprint is high in acid content and can harm photos. Photocopy article on liquid copying machine and mount photocopied article. Store original in cool, dry, dark, safe place.

The Nipissing Voyageur, Nipissing District Branch, OGS, Vol. 13, No. 4

The Latam Bible

submitted by Audrey Olive Highet

The following information is copied from the Latam Bible owned by Mrs. Audrey Olive Highet, 53215 Rge Rd. 224, Ardrossen, AB T0B 0E0.

BIRTHS

Francis Melbourne Latam	born Essex Cty, Ont. 26 Aug 1854
Martha Ann Latam	b. Bowmanville 17 Apr 1860
Barbara Latam	b Carlton Cty, Ont. 17 Aug 1855
Marquis Melborne Latam	b. 27 Oct 1879 Essex Cty, Ont.
Myron Benson Latam	b. 14 Nov 1881 Essex Cty
Francis Edson Latam	b. 30 Apr 1883 Essex Cty
Mona Blance Latam	b. 14 Oct 1885 Essex Cty
Lela Maude Latam	b. 11 May 1887 Essex Cty
Laura May Latam	b. 11 May 1890 Essex Cty
Comfort Hamilton Latam	b. 07 Jan 1892 Essex Cty
John Wesley Latam	b. 06 Oct 1894 Alberta
Nona Gertrude Latam	b. 11 Mar 1896 Alberta

MARRIAGES

Marquis Melbourne Latam	m. 24 Dec 1903 Alice May Ottewell
Francis Melbourne Latam	m. 07 Jan 1879 Martha Ann Sweet
Francis Melbourne Latam	m. 14 Sep 1889 Barbara Trimble
Mona Latam	m. 01 Jun 1904 G. Milstrome
Francis Edson Latam	m. 16 Oct 1907 May Crowther
Myron Benson Latam	m. 15 Sep 1909 Ena Ross
Lela Maude Latam	m. 11 May 1910 E.A. Kirk

DEATHS

Martha Ann Latam	d. 14 Nov 1888
Barbara Latam	d. 02 Feb 1938
Comfort Latam	d. 02 Sep 1918
Francis Melbourne Latam	d. 01 Nov 1938
John Wesley Latam	d. 14 Sep 1946
Francis Edson Latam	d. 29 Nov 1949
Gertrude Nona Barr	d. 20 May 1950
Laura May Dauce	no date
Myron Benson Latam	no date
Lela/Lila Maude Kirk	no date

Family of Marquis Melbourne Latam & Alice May Ottewell

Francis Sidney Richard Latam	b. 12 Oct 1904 m. 01 Jan 1931 Daisy Dey Aug 7 no year birth date?
Violet Wilberta Latam	b. 09 May 1908 m. 24 Dec 1936 Earnie Plester May 20 birth date ??
Myron Edward	b. 19 Mar 1910 m. 31 Dec 1934 Mildred Clark b 13 Oct 1912
Alvin Melbourne Latam	b. 02 Jun 1912 m. 29 Jul 1936 Lillian Manning Feb 10
Verna Blance Latam	b. 30 Mar 1914 m. 15 Aug 1939 William K. Russell Aug 26
Olive Winnifred Latam	b. 30 Mar 1914 m. 16 Apr 1936 William G. Myers/Meyers Jun 02

Olive and Vera were Twins.

Family of Myron Edward Latam & Mildred Clark - [living 1993]

Audrey Olive May Latam	b. 12 May 1936
Marguerite Ann Latam	b. 29 May 1940
Donna Alice	b. 18 Jul 1942 d. 15 Oct 1942

Family of Alvin Melbourne Latam & Lillian Manning

Melbourne James Latam	b. 14 Jan 1937
David Richard Myron Latam	b. 12 Dec 1943
Wayne Sidney Latam	b. 10 Mar 1946
----- Latam	b. 12 Apr 1947

Family of Olive Latam & William Myers

Vera Thema May Myers	b. 15 Mar 1938
Noel Ann Olive Myers	b. 21 Dec 1940

Family of Vera B. Latam & William K. Russell

Albert Kellman Russell	b. 17 May 1940
William Alexander Russell	b. 19 Apr 1942
Judith Olive May Russell	b. 13 Nov 1946
Charles Allan Russell	b. 16 Dec 1948

Family of Violet Latam & Earnie Plester

Roland Alexander Plester	b. 02 Nov 1935
Maxwell Perry Mark Plester	b. 05 Aug 1941
Gordon Stanley Plester	b. 04 Sep 1943

NORTH-WEST REBELLION 1885

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submitted by R. W. Chamberlain

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THE END

News of the Family History Library

Salt Lake City, Utah

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

Societies Invited To Help Create Resource Files For FamilySearch^R

Interested family history societies are invited to help create FamilySearch resource files. Societies involved in these projects will transcribe information from records and type information into personal computers.

Societies interested in participating in one of the resource file projects described below may write to -

Extraction Support
Family History Department
15 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

As resource files are finished, an announcement will be made in *News of the Family History Library*.

New Projects

Societies may wish to participate in one of the following new projects:

United States Civil Death Records. We recently began creating a resource file of United States death records. This file will contain death records from 25 states, including New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio.

Ellis Island Passenger Arrival Lists. Since 1985 many newspapers and genealogical periodicals have reported the possibility or actual existence of an Ellis Island database with 15 to 60 million names. Currently no such database exists. Ellis Island has the Kodak Family Album (digitized

photographs) and the Immigrant Wall of Honor (names of financial donors and their immigrant relatives).

Beginning this year we will create a FamilySearch resource file containing information from the Ellis Island passenger lists, 1892 to 1924. The resource file will contain the following information about each passenger: name, age, marital status, last residence, nationality, birthplace, names of relatives, name of vessel, and date and port of arrival.

Canadian Census Schedules. Interested societies are invited to help create the 1881 Canadian census resource file.

Ongoing Projects

Societies may also wish to help with the following resource file projects:

- 1880 United States census
- 1881 British censuses (in cooperation with the British Genealogical Record Users Committee and the Federation of Family History Societies)
- Civil War service records (coordinated by the Federation of Genealogical Societies)

Group Visits

Family History Library. The Family History Library welcomes groups planning to come to the library. If you contact the library in advance at (801) 240-4093, we can arrange for an orientation for your group. Whether or not you need an orientation for your group, please let us know of your planned

visit so that we can prepare for it. If other groups are already scheduled for that time, we can suggest alternative dates.

FamilySearch Center. Groups wanting to learn about FamilySearch can reserve a room at the FamilySearch Center in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. To reserve a room, call (801) 240-4673.

New Research Outlines

Six new research outlines are now available to help researchers and volunteers at family history centers with complex countries or topics.

Topic Outlines. Five of these new research outlines describe the research methodology and major resources for various topics. The outlines and their prices are listed below:

- *Canada Research Outline* (\$.75)
- *Denmark Research Outline* (\$.75)
- *Sweden Research Outline* (\$.75)
- *Wales Research Outline* (\$.75)
- *U.S. Military Records Research Outline*
(\$.50)

Tracing Immigrant Origins Research Outline. The sixth new outline, the Tracing Immigrant Origins Research Outline (\$.75), teaches how to identify an immigrant ancestor's original hometown. It is indexed and divided into three sections:

- Search Strategies
- Country-of-Arrival Records
- Country-of-Origin Records

The detail instructions and bibliographic citations suggest ways to research immigrant origins from many countries, including such diverse places as England, South Africa, China, Liechtenstein, and Quebec.

Obtaining Copies of Research Outlines. These and many other research outlines are available at local family history centers. Ordering information is given on the *Family History Publications List*. For a copy of the list, call (801) 240-1430 or fax a request to (801) 240-2597.

1891 British Census

The Family History Library recently acquired the 1891 census of England, Wales, Channel Island and Isle of Man.

To help researchers find the correct microfiche number(s) for a specific parish or town, the British census register has been updated to include the 1891 census. The register, *Index of Place Names Showing the Library Microform Numbers for the 1841-1891 Census of England, Wales, Channel Island and Isle of Man*, also indicates whether or not a street or surname index is available for the locality for each census year. Film numbers are also listed in the Family History Library Catalog under the name of the parish.

The new register, available at family history centers, is on five microfiche and has the same microfiche number (6024509) as the previous edition. The title bar of the fiche is marked *1841-1891 Census* to distinguish it from the previous edition.

New Statewide Vital Records At Family History Library

The Family History Library has *recently* added significant collections of statewide vital records or vital record indexes. These are available through family history centers. Further details can be found in the Locality section of the Family History Library Catalog TM under [STATE] - VITAL RECORDS or [STATE] - VITAL RECORDS - INDEXES:

California

Death indexes, 1905-1988 (7 microfilms, 510 microfiche)

Colorado

Marriage index, 1900-1992 (66 microfiche)

Florida

Marriage index, 1927-1969 (471 microfiche)

Death index, 1877 - 1969 (305 microfiche)

Hawaii

Birth indexes, 1909-1949 and births, 1901-1916 (74 microfilms)

Marriage indexes, 1909-1949 and marriages 1909-1915 (51 microfilms)

Death index, 1909-1949 and deaths, 1909-1916 (31 microfilms)

Illinois

Death index, 1916-1938 (191 microfiche)

Death records, 1916-1942 (582 microfilms)

Kentucky

Marriage indexes, 1972-1990
(124 microfiche)

Death index, 1911-1986 (183 microfiche)

Ohio

Death index, 1913-1927 (9 microfilms)

South Dakota

Birth index, 1880-1990 (63 microfilms)

Death index, 1880-1990 (27 microfilms)

Texas

Birth (delayed) and death indexes, 1900-1945 (26 microfilms)

Washington

Birth indexes, 1907-1954 (22 microfilms)

Birth records, 1907-1936 (262 microfilms)

The library also has an excellent collection of vital records and indexes for many of these and other states.

The Gopher Hole

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

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

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

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

Please send your questions and/or answers to:

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

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

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?

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?

Canadian Lutheran Historical Association Launches Parish Records Project

Press Release

A major Canada-wide hunt is being launched by the Canadian Lutheran Historical Association. The search will be for early record books of Canadian Lutheran congregations, especially the Parish Registers of baptisms, marriages and funerals.

In many cases local congregations have kept their records, but sometimes they have not been well preserved. In other cases, early record books have gone missing, been lost over the decades, or deposited in archives where people do not think to look for them. The problem is compounded when a local congregation has ceased to exist and the location of the records is not known.

Despite attempts over the years, no consistent archives policy has been followed by the various Lutheran churches. The result is that, even when records have been placed in an archive, researchers often do not know where to look to find the information they are seeking.

Local parish records, especially the Parish Register, are increasingly viewed as very valuable documents because of the information they contain about the lifestyles, beliefs, social attitudes, and religious practices of local Lutheran communities.

"Today's increased interest in local history, family history, and genealogy has increased the value that historians place on local parish records," says Dr. Richard Hordern, President of the Canadian Lutheran Historical Association. "A parish register can provide the basis for demographic studies of early Lutherans and how they

related to the wider Canadian society. They provide the insights into local church practices which have disappeared over time. In some cases, they help us to correct errors that have crept into published histories. For persons interested in family history, the local parish registers are often the single most important source to work from to learn about family roots. That is why we want to locate these records, now, before more become lost."

The Coordinator of the project is Mr. D'Arcy Hande, a director of the Saskatchewan Provincial Archives and long-time CLHA member. Volunteers are being recruited across Canada who will be willing to visit congregations searching out and examining early records so they can be identified and catalogued. When records cannot be quickly located, wider searches will be undertaken to see whether they can be located.

The eventual goal of the CLHA "Parish Records Project" is to publish a directory of where parish records can be studied by researchers. The CLHA will be willing to provide guidance to congregations who wish to take better steps to ensure the preservations of their records.

Persons with knowledge about the location of early records, or who would like to volunteer to assist with the search about to take place, are encouraged to contact Dr. Richard Hordern (CLHA President), at Luther College, University of Regina, Regina, SK S4S 0A2.

AHNENTAFEL CHART
CARY WESSEL'S ANCESTORS
submitted by David Wessel
163 Massey Road
Regina, SK S4S 4N3

1st GENERATION

1. Cary William WESSEL: b 16 Jan 1978, Central Butte, SK
-

2nd GENERATION

2. David George WESSEL: b 19 Jul 1945 ,Regina, SK
3. Wilma Anne BELL: b 8 Jul 1944, Regina, SK
-

3rd GENERATION

4. Allan Esrom WESSEL: b 24 Jul 1911, Regina,SK,; d 21 May 1973, General Hosp, Regina, SK
5. Mary Euphemia LYDIARD: b 27 Dec 1913, Moose Jaw, SK; d 29 Nov 1986,Saskatoon, SK
6. William John BELL: b 9 Oct 1898 Restoule,Parry Sound Co, ONT; d 26 Dec 1977, Regina, SK
7. Nellie Marguerite THOMPSON: b 16 Jul 1905 Broadfields, Pense dist, SK
-

4th GENERATION

8. James Mortimer WESSEL: b Aug 1869 Trenton, Hastings Co, ONT; d 7 Aug 1958, Regina,SK
9. Susannah Catherine FISHER: b 1876 Paisley, Bruce Co, ONT; d 8 Jan 1952, Regina, SK
10. George Howard LYDIARD: b 6 Aug 1879, Berwick, NS; d 28 Sep 1947, Regina, SK
11. Jacobine Isobel MUNRO: b 12 May 1878, Lorne Valley, PEI; d 8 Sep 1939, 3139 Retallack St, Regina,SK
12. Robert Richard BELL: b 13 Feb 1866, Armagh Co, IRL; d 22 Apr 1950, Regina, SK
13. Ellen Elizabeth McCANN: b 10 Jun 1872, Armagh Co, IRL; d 3 Jan 1947, 1706 15th Ave, Regina, SK
14. Wellington W. THOMPSON: b 4 May 1866, Drew, Wellington Co, ONT; d 6 Jan 1962, Regina, SK
15. Ethel Mae REA: b 2 Aug 1879 Mariposa, Victoria Co, ONT; d 13 Aug 1975, 42 Knight Cres, Regina,SK
-

5th GENERATION

16. Esrom WESSELS: b 1833, Wooler,Northumberland Co, ONT
17. Phoebe A. PRESTON: b 1839, ONT; d 1892
18. John FISHER: b 22 Mar 1838, St Mary's, Perth Co, ONT; d 26 May 1924, 2336 Toronto St, Regina, SK
19. Thirsa Priscilla MORRIS: b 19 Jan 1841, ENG; d 24 Jun 1918, 2227 Rae St, Regina, SK
20. George Edward LYDIARD: b 2 Aug 1842, Halifax, NS; d 26 May 1905, Berwick, Kings Co, NS
21. Nancy Elizabeth NICHOLS: d 1880
22. John MUNRO: b May 1831 Skye, SCT; d 10 Jan 1917, Lorne Valley, PEI
23. Jane MACSWAIN: b Skye, SCT; d 13 Mar 1925, PEI
24. John Thomas BELL: b IRL
25. Henrietta HENDERSON: b 1839, IRL; d 10 May 1914, SK
28. William THOMPSON: b 1 Nov 1817, Randlestown, Ballybollen, Ant, IRL; d 7 Oct 1900, Drew, Wellington Co, ONT
29. Margaret "Bertha" McDOWELL: b 1822, Taylortown, Ballymena, Antrim,IRL; d 28 Oct 1900, Drew, Wellington Co, ONT
30. Thomas REA III: b 29 Mar 1838, Ops Twp, Victoria Co, ONT; d 12 Nov 1914, 8 Francis St, Barrie, ONT
31. Elizabeth COPELAND: b 22 Sep 1848, Woodville, Victoria Co, ONT; d 26 Oct 1942, 71 McDonnel, Peterborough,ONT
-

6th GENERATION

- 32. John WESSELS; b 1786
 - 33. Deborah ? :
 - 34. Benjamin PRESTON: b 1796; d 1887
 - 35. Diadamia POTTER: b 1804, USA; d 1872, Northumberland Co., ONT
 - 40. Edward Langley LYDIARD: b 25 Apr 1811, Halifax, NS; d 2 Jan 1892, Boston, MA, USA
 - 41. Lydia MORTON: b 23 May 1815, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS; d 6 Nov 1856, NS
 - 44. ALEXANDER MUNRO: b 1774, Kilmuir, Skye, SCT; d 11 Nov 1856, Head of Cardigan, PEI
 - 45. Euphemia CAMPBELL: b 1789, Skye, SCT; d 1882 Lorne Valley, PEI
 - 56. John THOMPSON: b IRL
 - 58. John McDOWELL: b IRL
 - 59. Sarah: b IRL
 - 60. Thomas REA II: b 1808, IRL; d 18 Jun 1881, ONT
 - 61. Barbara CUNNINGHAM: b 14 Jul 1813, Adare?, Limerick Co, IRL; d 27 May 1902, Orillia, ONT
 - 62. Hugh H. COPELAND: b 7 Jul 1818, Down Co, IRL; d 14 Apr 1909
 - 63. Jane BOYD: b 29 Sep 1820, Carmony Parish, Down Co, IRL; d 5 Dec 1905, Mariposa Twp, Victoria Co, ONT
-

7th GENERATION

- 64. Niklaus WESSELS: b 1759 Paramus, NJ, USA; d ONT
 - 65. Ann ROBLIN; b NJ, USA
 - 68. Isaac Nelson PRESTON; d 1814
 - 69. Jemima BAILEY: d 1852
 - 80. Samuel LYDIARD: b 28 Mar 1763, Macclesfield, CHS, ENG; d 19 Jan 1827, Halifax, Halifax Co., NS
 - 81. Mary McNUTT: b 1770, Truro, Colchester, NS; d 6 Apr 1860, Pictou, Pictou Co., NS
 - 82. John MORTON MLC: b 26 Mar 1781, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS; d 3 Mar 1858, Geo E. Morton res, Halifax, NS
 - 83. Anne "Annie" COGSWELL: b 16 Jun 1785, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS; d 18 Mar 1846, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 88. George MUNRO: b Strath, Skye, SCT
 - 89. Janet MACQUEEN: b Skye, SCT
 - 120. Thomas REA Colonel: b Fermanagh Co, IRL; d ONT
 - 122. James Abner CUNNINGHAM: b 1775, Adare?, Limerick Co, IRL; d 1839, ONT
 - 123. Anne SWITZER: b 1783, Limerick Co, IRL; d CANADA
 - 124. William COPELAND: b Down Co, IRL; bu. Black's Cem, Mariposa Twp, ONT
 - 125. Jane PHILLIPS: d IRL
 - 126. William BOYD:
 - 127. Elizabeth Jane B. TRIMBLE: b 1798 IRL; d 28 Nov 1871, Mariposa Tp, Victoria Co, ONT
-

8th GENERATION

- 128. Joseph WESSELS: b New Jersey, USA; d ONT
 - 129. Arianntje: d ONT
 - 160. Thomas LYDIARD: b 1729, Macclesfield?, CHS, ENG; d Mar 1794, Sheet Harbour, Halifax Co, NS
 - 161. Sarah HARRISON WORSLEY: b 14 Nov 1734, Macclesfield, CHS, ENG; d 1805, NS
 - 164. Lemuel MORTON Major: b 1753, MA, USA; d 30 Apr 1811, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 165. Martha NEWCOMB: b 12 Oct 1760, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS; d 11 Feb 1838, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 166. MASON COGSWELL Capt: b 1750 Lebanon, CT, USA; d 12 Dec 1812, Kings Co, NS
 - 167. Lydia HUNTINGTON: b 9 Sep 1753, CT, USA; d 21 Dec 1815, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 176. Andrew MUNRO: d Skye, SCT
 - 178. James MACQUEEN: b Sleat, Skye, SCT
-

9th GENERATION

- 322. Micajah WORSLEY: d England
 - 323. Sarah HARRISON: d England
 - 328. Elkanah MORTON Jr: b 1731, Dartmouth, MA, USA; d 1824, NS
 - 329. Rebecca TUPPER:
 - 330. John NEWCOMB: b 29 Jul 1720, Lebanon, CT, USA; d 13 Apr 1778, NS
 - 331. Mercy BARNABY: b MA, USA; d 27 Mar 1776, NS
 - 332. Hezekiah COGSWELL: b 1709, Saybrook, CT, USA; d Aft 1761, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 333. Susanna BAILEY: b Abt 1710, Mansfield, Conn, USA; d Aft 1761, Cornwallis, Kings Co, NS
 - 334. Caleb HUNTINGTON Jr: b 9 Dec 1721, Lebanon, CT, USA
 - 335. Zerviah CHASE:
 - 356. Angus MACQUEEN Rev: b Sleat, Skye, SCT
-

10th GENERATION

- 656. Elkanah MORTON: b Abt 1705, USA
 - 657. Elizabeth HOLMES:
 - 660. John NEWCOMB Deacon: b Abt 1688, Edgartown, Marthas Vineyard, MA, USA
 - 661. Alice LUMBERT: b 1689
 - 662. Timothy BARNABY: b 1706, Plymouth, MA, USA
 - 663. Martha:
 - 664. Samuel COGSWELL Jr: b 3 Aug 1677, Saybrook, CT, USA; d Aft 1724
 - 665. Ann MASON: d Aft 1709
 - 668. Caleb HUNTINGTON Sr: b 8 Feb 1684, Norwich, CT, USA
 - 669. Lydia GRISWOLD: b 28 May 1696, USA
-

11th GENERATION

- 1312. Ephraim MORTON II: d USA
 - 1320. Simon NEWCOMB:
 - 1321. Deborah:
 - 1322. Jonathan LUMBERT:
 - 1328. Samuel COGSWELL Sr: b Bef 1650, CT, USA; d 1690 Saybrook, CT, USA
 - 1329. Susannah HEARN: b Bef 1650
 - 1330. John MASON Capt Jr:
-

12th GENERATION

- 2624. George MORTON II:
 - 2625. Joanna KEMPTON:
 - 2656. John COGSWELL Jr: b 1623, WIL, ENG; d 1653, USA
-

13th GENERATION

- 5248. Ephraim MORTON I: b Bef 1624, ENG; d Aft 1692, USA
 - 5312. John COGSWELL: b Abt 1600, WIL, ENG; d 29 Nov 1669, CT, USA
 - 5313. Elizabeth THOMPSON: b Abt 1600, ENG; d USA
-

14th GENERATION

- 10496. George MORTON: d Jun 1624, Plymouth, Plymouth, MA, USA
- 10624. Edward COGSWELL: b Bef 1570, WIL, ENG
- 10625. Alice: b Abt 1570
- 10626. William THOMPSON: b Bef 1600, ENG

- QUERIES -

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| Grant
Sawchuk | Seek any information on John Grant , bartender, b. 1 May 1878, Scotland. Landed 1898. Presbyterian. Resident in Regina, SK on 1901 census. Husband of Mary/Marie/Mamie Sawchuk b. 9 Jan 1885, Kolomya district, Stanislav, West Ukraine (Austria). Landed 1896, (family Greek Orthodox) listed as Methodist and living in Winnipeg, MB on 1901 census. Moved to Regina, SK approx 1907 where rumoured to have married John Grant in the hotel business(?) 1904 Regina census shows him employed by Windsor Hotel. Rumour that Mary/Marie/Mamie (nee Sawchuk) Grant was killed in a big Tornado 30 June 1912 in Regina, SK? What happened to John Grant ? Where there any children? They would be my cousins. I have complete family background on Sawchuk family to share with them.
<i>Murly Geary, 773 W. 68 Ave., Vancouver, BC V6P 2T8</i> |
| Fehr
Martens | Searching for descendants of Paul Martens , b. 1812 Elbing, West Prussia and Helena Fehr , b. 1812. Known children: Kornelius 1835-1905, migrated from Fuerstenland Colony, Russia, 1875, homesteaded Schoenfeld, MB; Peter 1837-1910; Johann 1843 -?; Jakob 1852-?. Jakob moved to Swift Current Reserve c1904. Kornelius has son Jabob C. who homestead in Hague area 1900-04, dray business Hague 1904-c1908, and dray business Neville, SK 1912-1916.
<i>Queenie Martens, 4435 Cascade Drive, Vernon, BC V1T 8J7</i> |
| Becker
Klatt
Moller
Schmidt
Sharp
Stredicke
Van De Keere | August Stredicke , b. 1850, Uellnitz, Magdeburg, Saxony, Germany, d. Washington State, USA; m. Marie Becker c1883, emigrated 1893 to Strassburg, SK. Children: Otto Franz b. 1885, Uellnitz, d. 1945, m. Erna Alma Moller ; Karl August b. 1888, Uellnitz, d 1947, m. Lena Klatt ; Emma Marie b. 1893, Uellnitz, d. 1956, Vancouver, BC, m. (1) Emil Schmidt 1909 at Strassburg, (2) Julius Van De Keere 1930, possibly at Strassburg; Sidonie Eliese b 1898, Strassburg, d 1972, Seattle, Washington, USA, m. Benjamin Sharp . Interested in contact with descendants and information concerning ancestors.
<i>Lorna Schmidt, 1323 Lakeshore Rd., Sarnia, ON N7S 2L9</i> |
| Konig
Thompson
Schmidt
Wills | Ernst Schmidt , b. c1838, Ellirich, Saxony, Germany; spouse Emma ?; settled Strassburg, SK 1903. Children: Adolf b. 1887, Ellrich; Ernst b. 1887, Ellrich, d. Indian Head, SK; Emma b. 1889, Ellrich, m. Wills ; Franz August b. 1901, Ellrich, d. 1972 Arcola, SK, m. 1930 Alameda, SK, Elsie Thompson . May have adopted Emil Konig , b. 1890 Germany, d. c1929 Strassburg, SK. Interested in contact with descendents and any information re ancestors.
<i>Lorna Schmidt, 1323 Lakeshore Rd., Sarnia, ON N7S 2L9</i> |

- Bennie Binnie** Seeking any information about the family of Peter **Binnie** (variant spelling: **Bennie**) b. c1830 in Scotland, m. c1857 to Hester _____, farming in the Provencher district of Manitoba in 1881. Known children: Agnes; Mary; James; Elizabeth; Alexander; Janet; Lydia; John and Francis.
Jean-Marc Voisard, 709 Ave. Y North, Saskatoon, SK S7L 3L3
- Barnes Smith** Seeking descendants of Isaac **Smith** and his wife Sarah **Barnes**. Came to Indian Head in 1890 with their family from Staffordshire, ENG. Isaac **Smith** was employed as head ploughman at Lord Brassey farm.
Bev. McDonald, Box 855, Melfort, SK SOE 1A0
- Fletcher Potter Smith** Seeking information about Dorothy Smith **Potter**, grand-daughter of Isaac **Smith** of Indian Head, daughter of Isaac **Smith** Jr. and Alice **Fletcher**, of Indian Head and Kerrobert, SK. Died at Lloydminster ca. 1928. Unable to find death certificate, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or gravesite.
Bev. McDonald, Box 855, Melfort, SK SOE 1A0
- Duncan Finnie** Seeking descendants of William **Duncan**, possibly a brother to Christine Susan **Duncan** b. 2 Nov 1873 in Newmachar, SCT, m. Alexander **Finne**, 9 Dec 1904 in Manitoba. William signed the marriage certificate as a witness. At the time of their marriage, Susan was a citizen of Winnipeg and Alexander a citizen of Portage La Prairie.
Cheree Morozoff, Box 393, Dalmeny, SK SOK 1E0
- DeForest Ferguson McDonald O'Meara** Seeking info about living and/or deceased relatives of Mary R. (Mame) **McDonald McDonell DeForest**; b.1868, Greenbush, Alcona County, Michigan, to John Roy **McDonald** and Anolia **O'Meara**. And George **DeForest**, b. c1878 to Jacob **DeForest** and Sarah **Ferguson**. Last family contact in late 1950's. Lived in either Moose Jaw or Rouleau.
Marjorie S. O'Brien, G-4160 W. Court St., Flint, MI 48532 USA
- MacLachlan Strachan** Seeking information about the families of Jane Ann **MacLachlan** who married Thomas **Strachan** also the family of John **MacLachlan** and Elizabeth **Strachan**. They moved to Watrous, SK. from Ontario.
Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ON KOL 2X0
- Botten** Searching for information on Hans **Botten** and family. He came to Ponteix, SK., in the early 1900's and is believed to have died there in the 1920's.
Garth Ulrich, Box 28, Spalding, SK SOK 4C0
- Bird** I would like to become reacquainted with Evelyn nee **Bird** who farms with her husband and son somewhere in Saskatchewan. Her Aunt was Ada Bird formerly of Haney (sic), SK., and now of New Westminster, BC. Evelyn was to write but I have not heard from her and she may have lost my address. Her Aunt (who was in her 90's then) may have died. No reply to letters addressed to her in BC and the letters have not been returned.
Phyllis Bird Humphreys, 126 Wildwood Dr. S.W., Calgary, AB T3C 3C5

Baker
Burk
Burke
Clark
Pym

Seeking info on families of William **Burk(e)**, of Burk's Falls, ON, who married Isabella **Clark**, of Embro, ON, and moved to Speers, SK, about 1917. Their children included: Allie **Burk(e)**, who died at Keatley, SK; Bella **Baker**, who had a store in Kindersley, SK; Mildred **Pym**, who lived in Saskatoon; and John **Burk(e)** who lived in North Battleford.

G. Alex Jupp, 1612 - 1333 Bloor St. E., Mississauga, ON L4Y 3T6

Burke
Greer

Information requested on Dr. **Greer** of North Battleford, SK (possibly born in 1860's), and his brother Dr. Robert **Greer** of Vancouver, BC. They were half brothers of James **Greer** and Sarah Jane **Burke (Greer)** of Lashburn, SK. Any info welcome.

Mrs. Alice M. Burke, R.R. 1, Reaboro, ON KOL 2X0

School Photo

Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, 72 Darby Drive, St. Eleanor's, P.E.I. C1N 4V8 has a picture of six young ladies who were students at the Normal School in Regina in 1906. One of them was her grandmother, Jeannie Balmer Minty; the others are Wreatha Snell, Annie Bresnahan, Mabel Waind, Minnie Champion and Emma Champion. If the families of any of these ladies would like to have a copy of the picture, Mrs. Miles would be happy to send one.

Wishing you a very happy
holiday season.



*SGS Board of Directors
&
Staff*

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

RESEARCH POLICY

BASIC SEARCH

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

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

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

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

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

SASKATCHEWAN CEMETERY SEARCH

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

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

POLICY FOR USE OF THE INDIRECT PASSENGER SHIP INDEX AND LIST

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

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

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX 1992 EDITION

Search Fees - SGS Members Only

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

ie. John Smith, England, Kent

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

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

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

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

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

GRIFFITH VALUATION RESEARCH POLICY

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

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

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

**ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO
CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.**

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