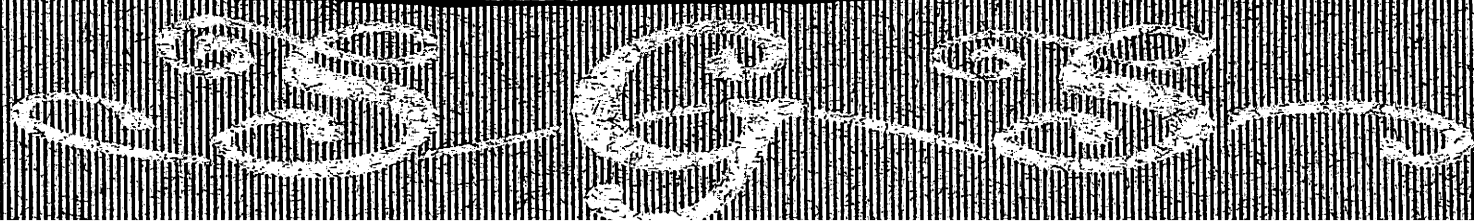
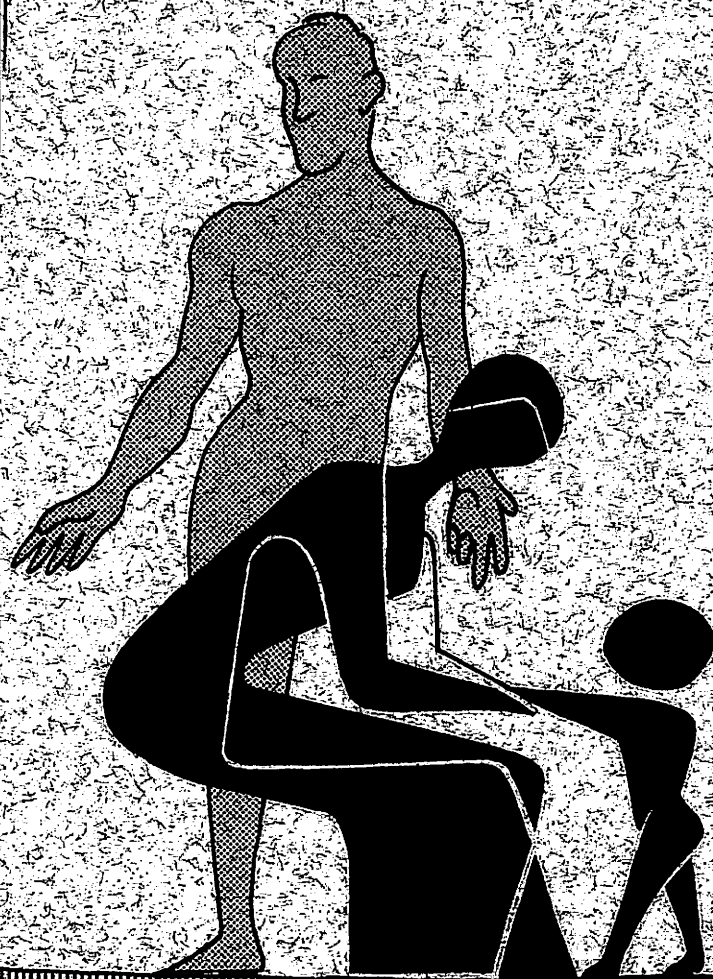


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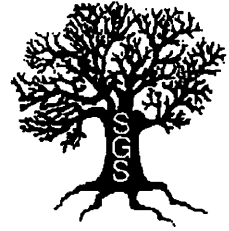
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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SGS

As the editor of The *BULLETIN*, I want to take this opportunity to wish the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society a happy 25th (Silver) Anniversary (April 10, 1969). The founders of the Society and all its members should be proud of the Society for the past 25 years and hopefully for the next 25 years. Hopefully I will be around for the next 25 years.

Norm Wilson, Editor

EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

Spring has sprung and everyone's attention now turns to summer and the fight with mosquitoes. I have returned from the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and it was a good meeting. I received some very nice comments on the *BULLETIN* and I appreciate them. I still encourage member's to write and make suggestions about how we can improve the *BULLETIN* or if it is OK the way it is now. I also encourage people to get involved with the Society. Volunteer to assist on a committee or in the library or run for office. There is a saying by a wise old man who said "Tell me, and I'll forget. Show me, and I'll remember. Involve me, and I'll understand." I think this holds true in our busy lifestyle.

As spring takes over and summer approaches, the mail bag slows up and little comes in that can be printed in the next *BULLETIN*. Remember if you don't send anything in, then there will possibly be no *BULLETIN*. Its your choice.

I have also received word that the Government of Canada (that is the politicians) will be contacting Canada Post to have them rescind the Library Book Rate Postal Subsidy as of the end of the fiscal year(March 31) in 1996. This rate has been in effect for over 50 years and was brought in to encourage people to read and be informed even when they did not have access to a library. It also assisted libraries and the tax payer by allowing them to borrow books and return them later so that they did not have to stock all books. If this rate is lost, one would have to come to the library to borrow a book and return it in person. Or the cost of mailing would be \$4.30 instead of the subsidized rate of \$0.56

to \$0.62. The lending libraries that rely on the mail would go the way of the dinosaur. I would urge people to take pen in hand and send off a letter to the elected people of parliament. You can send the letters to an MP or Minister. No postage is required. Tell them why you don't want the subsidy done away with and what the rate means to you and your family. Remember what Samuel Gompers said. "What the government gives you, the government can take away, and once it starts taking away, it can take more than it gave."

While at the AGM, it was pointed out to me by some members that they were afraid to send in anything for the *BULLETIN* because they felt it wasn't professional enough for print. All I can say is that what you send in will be read by myself and other "critics" to ensure that the average person can understand it and is printable. As editor, I then will try to "edit" the work to make it printable without taking the writer's thoughts and style away. If you require assistance, please let me know and I will assist where I can.

Remember what Joseph Pulitzer said. "Put it before them briefly so they will read it, clearly so they will appreciate it and accurately so they will be guided by its light."

I would also urge people to use the library facilities and ask questions of the staff. Its your library and the old adage "Use it or lose it" still applies. Have a good summer and we'll talk at you again, in the fall.

Norm Wilson

President's Letter



Dear SGS Members and friends:

In this our 25th Anniversary year, we are initiating a campaign to raise funds to maintain and expand our programs and projects, and meet the increasing demands for SGS programs and services. In the past, we have relied on funding from Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sports, Culture and Recreation. With fewer Lottery dollars to go around and an increasing number of organizations using these dollars, we have to raise additional funds.

We are known for having the best genealogical library in Canada. To maintain this status we need to increase our spending on new library resources and find a new home for the SGS Library. We know it is important to you that we acquire new sources as they become available and have a suitable space to house and use the collection. To acquire new resources, to cover moving expenses, purchase additional furnishings and equipment, we need your financial support.

The Saskatchewan Documentary Heritage Inventory project will be of immense benefit to anyone researching their family history in Saskatchewan. The SGS is a strong supporter and participant of the project, and needs to offer financial assistance.

Education is an important aspect of our Society's activities and we plan to continue the development of our education program. We need funds to expand our education curriculum.

Our Saskatchewan Residents' Index received a great boost this year with a grant from Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund for Sports, Culture & Recreation to purchase the necessary computer hardware to get it operational. Additional funds are needed to cover operational expenses so additional names can be continually added to the index.

The Society will recognize its donors by naming those who give \$1,000 or more as Patrons; those who give from \$500 to \$999 as Partners; those who give from \$100 to \$499 as Associates; those who give from \$50 to \$99 as Fellows; and those who give up to \$49 as Friends.

We are asking our members to be as generous as possible. I ask you to think carefully about what the Society means to you when considering a contribution. A gift may be made for a specific program of the provincial body and *all donations are tax deductible*. A receipt will be issued for donations over \$10.00.

The SGS has a distinguished past, and we hope our current activities have helped you in your research. We want the Society to continue its leadership role and to be the best in its field. Please help us maintain and expand this unique heritage treasure.

Sincerely,

Rae W. Chamberlain
President

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The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library now has an answering machine to answer calls when the library is not open or when the staff is unable to answer calls. If you leave a message we will only return *local calls*.

Library Closures

July 1 - Canada Day
August 8 - Saskatchewan Day
September 5 - Labour Day
October 8 - Thanksgiving Day
October 22 - SGS Seminar
November 11 & 12 - Remembrance Day

Library Hours

Reminder: Effective May 16 - Library hours are **Monday to Friday 9:30 - 5:00**. This stays in effect until September 6.

Workshops

You must pre-register by the Wednesday prior to the class at (306)780-9207. Cost is \$10.00 for day long workshop or \$5.00 for ½ day workshop. **Please confirm these dates.** Send a SASE if you wish more detailed brochures.

COMING SOON - watch the bulletin!
Scandinavian Research, Jewish Research, Metis, USA, and Ontario.

There are no workshops for June, July and August.

Saturday, September 24, 10:00am-12:30pm
Beginner's - Session 1. Introduction to Genealogy. How to get started in your own family history. Learn how to use genealogical charts.

Saturday, October 1, 10:00am-12:30pm
Beginner's - Session 2. Learn the best way to use a variety of records when researching your family history.

(Session 1 & 2 can be taken separately)

CANADA POST REGULATIONS

Canada Post has advised that due to their new sorting machines, they are requesting that everyone use the following two letter codes for our provinces, the same as our neighbours to the south have been doing with their states.

- ◆ AB - Alberta
- ◆ BC - British Columbia
- ◆ MB - Manitoba
- ◆ ON - Ontario
- ◆ PQ - Quebec
- ◆ SK - Saskatchewan
- ◆ NB - New Brunswick
- ◆ NS - Nova Scotia
- ◆ NF - Newfoundland
- ◆ NT - Northwest Territories
- ◆ YT - Yukon
- ◆ PE - Prince Edward Island

They have also asked that the address be printed in capital letters and the postal code be placed on the same line as the province but to leave 2 spaces between them. I presume this is for typewritten or computer generated addresses....Ed.

ORTON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY & JOURNAL-Member FFHS. Published 4 times a year. Orton family name or descendants. Enquiries (SASE) to Peter Orton, 22 Rue Des Pommiers, 92140 Clamart, Paris, France or membership (SASE) to Derek Beck, OFHS, 25A Longwood Ave., Bingley, West Yorks, England BD16 2RX

Cemeteries

by Norm Stetner, Cemetery Coordinator

The mandate of the Cemetery Project is to record all cemeteries and burial sites in the province, whether they are private, community or church owned, and list all the individuals buried in them. These records are now being entered into the Saskatchewan Residence Index (SRI) which will make them simple to access.

Any group, branch or individual interested in recording a cemetery, should contact the SGS to see if the cemetery has already been recorded. Forms and instructions will be provided free of charge.

If possible, a copy of the burial records from the church or community would be very helpful, as some grave markings are non-existent and the records may give us the information, and again, the marker may be very legible, and a church or community record may be non-existent. This way the odds of missing someone would be much less.

When recording a cemetery, please double check to make sure you have recorded the land location. If at all possible also record the name of the cemetery. If there is no means of identifying the cemetery, inquire at a neighbouring farm, church or R.M. office.

Hint:

Take a can of shaving cream with you when recording a cemetery. Spray the foam over difficult to read stones, then wipe off. The foam in the crevice will be easy to read and will eventually dry.

We would be most pleased to receive donated copies of R.M. maps. An income tax receipt would be issued for same. We require maps for the following R.M.'s. *Contact the SGS office before purchasing maps to make sure others haven't donated a copy.*

2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 31, 32, 33, 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 49, 60, 63, 64, 65, 66, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 105, 106, 108, 109, 110, 111, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 141, 142, 151, 152, 153, 154, 156, 158, 159, 161, 163, 164, 166, 167, 168, 169, 171, 181, 183, 184, 185, 186, 191, 193, 194, 211, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 229, 230, 231, 241, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 259, 260, 261, 271, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 280, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 292, 303, 304, 305, 307, 309, 313, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 331, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 343, 346, 347, 349, 350, 351, 352, 366, 368, 369, 372, 376, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 394, 395, 397, 398, 399, 400, 404, 405, 408, 409, 410, 411, 427, 428, 429, 431, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 442, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 486, 487, 488, 491, 493, 494, 496, 497, 498, 499, 502, 520, 521, 529, 555, 561, 622.

GENEALOGICAL TIPS - PASS THEM ON

LAND RECORDS: Original land patents issued by the U.S. government dating from 1788-1905 are now being automated by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. States completed include: Ark.; Fla.; La.; and Mich. Now ready to go onto retrieval system are: Minn.; Miss.; Ohio; and Wis. States to follow include: Ala.; Ill.; Ind.; Iowa; and Mo.

State land office records are scanned into a somputerized data base and then placed on a retrieval system. You can visit the bureau's Va. office, use this system to access data on completed states shown above and print a land patent copy for \$2/minute computer time and \$0.13 for each document copy. For bureau staff to complete this process for you, write (enclosing all pertinent names, dates, locations and legal land descriptions): Eastern States Office, Bureau of Land Management, 7450 Boston Blvd., Springfield, VA 22153. You will receive a letter detailing what is available and the charge for completed copies. *NGS Newsletter, Vol.19, No.6 (1993)*

CROWN GRANTS - HOPE TWSP, ONT. Phyllis H. White of 320 Cottonwood Dr., Peterborough, ON K9J 6N4 wrote and said she has easy and free access to the early land books for Crown Grants and would assist the Saskatchewan members in checking the records for those whose forefathers came to Sask. The dates in question encompass 1797-c1825. She is busy but would assist those when she can. She also has a lot of genealogical information on Elias Smith, U.E.L. and Jacob Powley, U.E.L..

"SHARING MEMORIES" This is a Computer Software program that is designed to facilitate the writing of ones memoirs, family histories. It apparently sells for US\$99.00. Does anyone out there know this product and what do they think of it? David G. Marshall, 3418 Portnall Ave., Regina, SK S4S 1A8 wants to know.

ATTENTION OBIT CLIPPERS!

Laura M. Hanowski, Librarian

Thank-you for donating your time to participate in the obituary program for the

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. We find it a most valuable asset to the library. During this past year we have had volunteers doing the gluing in the library and have found this is working very well.

However, I wonder if you would mind giving us a further hand by doing the following:

- Cut each of the obituaries out so that they are ready for gluing.
- Eliminate all duplicates.
- If there are obits on the back of the page ask a neighbour for their paper so you have a complete set. Also if your paper has these long thin columns cut the obits and use a piece of tape on the back to keep them intact.
- Sort them alphabetically.
- Mail them in quarterly.

Doing these few extra steps for us means we can then combine the obits quickly and have the gluers get them on the cards immediately.

Thank you for your co-operation with this most worth while project.

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THE IRISH AT HOME AND

ABROAD: New newsletter on Irish research. Published quarterly. Rate is \$16.US to Canada. Address: PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152. Excellent for those doing Irish research. 3 issues are in the library now.

NEWS & NOTES

Niagara Branch Publications

The Niagara Branch has several new publications. Trinity Church Cemetery (United) Grimsby; Fulton Stone United Church Cemetery; Kimbo Free Methodist Church Cemetery Grimsby; Naturalization Records 1842-49 Lincoln & Welland; All Saints Anglican Church Baptisms 1836-86 Niagara Falls; St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Cemetery Niagara-on-the-Lake; Marriage Registers 1884-1920 Grantham-Louth-Homer Methodist Circuit and St. Andrews Church Baptisms 1856-1892 Niagara Falls (Presbyterian/United Church).

Notes From Niagara,

OGS Niagara Peninsula Branch, Vol. XIII, No. 2

Index of British-Born People Dying Abroad

For those of us (all of us) who have had the good fortune to find help in our genealogical quest in index(es) this article points out a way to "pay" for that help by contributing data to this index. It is an on-going project and currently holds about 200,000 names from Sir Francis Drake onwards. If you have British-born ancestors who died in another country or if you know of persons who came from Britain and died in your area, these names would be a good contribution to this index. You may write to Mr. D. Pearce, Wayside, Roman Road, Twyford, Winchester, Hants SO21 1QW. Enquiries should be accompanied by an SAE and four second class stamps.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 8, No. 10

Surname/Name Index

If you have South Dakota roots be sure to check out the 15 page Surname/Name index in the South Dakota Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 11, No. 4

Know Your Parish

A capsule history of the parish of Coundon Co., Durham.

Cleveland FHS Journal, Vol. 5, No. 6

Parish Chest

Some good examples of the types of records found in the Parish Chest. Examples include a bastardy bond, settlement examination, removal order and a settlement certificate.

Chinook, Alberta Family Histories Society,

Vol. 13, No. 3

Paper Chase

"Paper Chase, from "Overthere" to "Overhere" by Margaret Tolmie. Some good advice and information for anyone contemplating doing family research in Germany.

Treasure State Lines, Great Falls Genealogical Society, Vol. 17, No. 4

Sources

There are two types of sources used to accept genealogical material as valid, primary and secondary. Primary sources are certified or notarized photocopies of original documents. A primary source is always the best reference. Even primary sources can be in conflict. Generally, two primary sources should be required to accept genealogical material as valid, however, this is not always possible. Secondary sources, such as handwritten copies of original documents, books containing data from primary sources, family bibles, written family tradition, and so on, must then be used. Secondary sources must be used with care, since many of them merely repeat what another secondary source states, and eventually incorrect data becomes accepted as valid. [Excerpted from Rota-Gen-article by James Bellard, Hillsboro, OR] *Nase Rodina, Czechoslovak Gen. Soc. Vol. 3, No. 3.*

Irish Tip

Vestry Minutes are often a gold-mine predating the register. They may include Church warden, overseer of roads, poor widows, tithe applotment books, sometimes arranged by townlands, communion rolls often gave age and often there is a note "gone to America". From 1860 on in Catholic records look for letters back from America of persons writing back for their baptismal certificate.

The Leaf of the Branch, Southwest Branch Manitoba Genealogical Society, Vol. IV, No. 1

King's Evil

A public advertisement on 18th May 1664 was issued for the healing of the people by King Charles II. His Sacred Majesty having declared it to be his royal will and purpose to continue the healing of his people for the evil during the month of May, and then give over till Michaelmas, next. I am commanded to give notice thereof, that the people may not come up to the town in the interim and lose their labor.

Wiltshire Family History Society, Issue 47

How To Host A Family Reunion

"How To Host a Family Reunion" is a free brochure being offered by MCI Communications Corporation. The 16 page publication provides tips on locating distant relatives, selecting appropriate reunion site, researching family receipts, and maintaining your family heritage. It also includes a family reunion checklist and tips for staying in touch long after the reunion has taken place. To receive the free brochure, dial 1-800-365-HOST. Requests may also be made by sending a self-addressed, 52-cent stamped envelope to MCI "Family Reunions", c/o Kate Fralin, 1200 S. Hayes Street, Arlington, VA 22202.

Notice To Emigrants

The Quebec Emigration Society advises that a list is to be kept of all strangers desirous of finding the residence of relatives and

those settled here, wishing to communicate their place of abode. This list will be read on board ships arriving with settlers. *Quebec Gazette*, June 12, 1821.

The Leaf of the Branch, South West Branch, Manitoba GS, Vol., IV, No. 3

Definitions

Universalist: a member of a Christian church holding the belief that all people will finally be saved. Founded in London in the 18th century by James Rely. The American Universalist were founded in Gloucester, Mass. in 1779 by John Murray, who had been associated with Rely in London.

Christadelphian: a member of a religious sect founded in the United States about 1850 by Dr. John Thomas. The sect rejects the doctrine of the Trinity and hold that only the righteous attain immortality. Name from Greek: Christos = Christ + adelphos = brother plus the English suffix ian = of or having to do with. (from John and Ron Pearce of Saint John Branch, New Brunswick GS)

News & Views, Leeds & Grenville Branch, OGS, Vol. 18, No. 9

Information, Privacy & Cemetery Records

A discussion of what is available and where; deals mainly with Quebec and Ontario.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 15, No. 2

Somerset & Dorset

A listing of Family Trees and Papers (Pedigree Charts) held by the Somerset & Dorset Family History Society.

The Greenwood Tree, Vol. 18, No. 1

Swedenborgian Records Come To Kitchener Public Library

The Church of the Good Shepherd in Kitchener has donated its extensive records to the Waterloo Historical Society. This Swedenborgian church was one of the earliest in the area and was known as the

Church of New Jerusalem. After a schism in 1891, it divided into two groups, both active in the Kitchener area: the Church of Good Shepherd and the New Church (or Caryndale) group.

Branch Notes, Waterloo-Wellington Branch, OGS, Vol. XX, No. 3

Unfamiliar Terms

"Some Terms You May Not Be Familiar With": A person related to you on your father's side is agnate (Latin for "born in addition to") and one related to you on your mother's side is enate (Latin for "born out of"). Therefore, your father's sister is your agnate aunt, your mother's sister is your enate aunt. (From "Tree Tracer", Prince George Genealogical Society, March, 1992) *Ancestry, Nanaimo Family History Society, Vol. 9, No. 4*

Inns, Taverns & Hotels in Peterborough's Past

A good insight into the conditions of travel and accommodations in early Ontario, by D. Gayle Nelson.

The Bulletin, Kawartha Branch, OGS, Vol. 17, No. 4

The Royal William

The first ship to cross the Atlantic powered solely by steam (1833). An interesting account of the "life" of this pioneer but little known Canadian ship. Only seven passengers made this trip from Quebec City to London, England.

Connections, Quebec Family History Society, Vol. 15, No. 1

Clitheroe Collection

The Clitheroe Collection of books would be of interest to those doing Irish research, also in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, 1815-17. There are other parishes also, e.g. Irish marriages in St. Patrick's Parish, Quebec.

Hamilton Branch, OGS, Vol. 23, No. 3.

Prince Arthur's Landing

An essay about the "History of Prince Arthur's Landing, Port Arthur, Thunder Bay," Ontario.

Past Tents, Vol. 13, No. 3

Researching In Montreal

Two good resources in the city of Montreal.

a. National Archives, 1945 rue Mullins, ph. 514-873-6000. b. Salle Gagnon, Montreal City Library, 1210 rue Sherbrooke East, ph. 514-872-5923.

American-Canadian Genealogist, American-Canadian Genealogy Society, Vol. 18, NO. 2.

Ontario Civil Registration

A summary of the recorded information for death and marriage registrations in Ontario.

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

Cariboo District

A listing from British Columbia Directory, 1882-83 for Cariboo District, Stanley, BC. Listing includes occupation and residence.

Cariboo Notes, BCGS, Quesnel Branch, Vol. 9, No. 3

Putting Faces To Facts

An intriguing article explaining how general information can be deduced about an ancestor, through astrology, knowing only name and date and place of birth.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 8, No. 10

Marriage Pool Radius

Did you know that in 19th century America the radius of the average pool of potential spouses was about 5 miles. This was about the distance a man could comfortably walk twice on his day off, when he went courting. Parish registers bear this out. Then with the invention of the bicycle the radius was extended to 25 miles. (New Yorker, via Fox Valley Genealogical Society)

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

Teenagers In Genealogy

"Teenagers in Genealogy: Involving A Younger Generation" by Robert Corrigan. An encouraging account of first hand experience with young people investigating their own ancestry as well as giving back to the system by indexing censuses and recording cemeteries.

Timberline, Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical Group, Vol III, No. 6

Another Source For Vital Statistics

"Smithfield, Rhode Island Death Records Culled From Probates" by Melinda Lutz Sanborn. Another source for vital statistics. *New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. CXLVI*

Did You Know?

It used to cost a tax of three pence per registration of birth, death or marriage in England, so many people said they were paupers to escape this payment. So, if you see your ancestors listed as paupers, don't always believe it!

Queensland Family Historian, Queensland FHS, Vol. 13, No. 4

Surname Index

A surname index to Volume 17, 1991 *American - Canadian Genealogist. American - Canadian Genealogist, Vol. 18, No. 3*

Huguenot Heritage

An interesting overview of the beginning and subsequent events in the history of the Huguenots.

American-Canadian Genealogist, Vol. 18, No. 4

McHenry County, ND

"McHenry County, North Dakota, Patrons' Reference Directory, 1910." Names and locations with additional information in some instances.

North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record, Issue 54

Natural Parents

"Tracing The Natural Parent Of Adopted Persons In England And Wales." Adoption as a legal process was begun in England and Wales on 1 Jan 1927. Anyone adopted before that date was really fostered. This article continues with notes for guidance in searching for the natural parents of adopted persons. The search for natural parents of fostered persons is another matter and more difficult and is not dealt with in this article.

Ancestor, Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc., Vol 21, No. 3

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

What Does It Mean?

1. Common law marriages. A detailed discussion of the practice of common law marriage in England as far back as 900 years ago and up to the present time; also a statement of the current status (or lack of it) of common law marriage in Ontario.

2. The old language of the land. A good explanation of terms relating to property some of which are seldom used in modern times but which family researchers need to be aware of. Examples: tenement, tenure, freehold, leasehold, copyhold, meadow, pasture, water, common, close, messuage, burgage, croft, appurtenances, coparcener, moiety, indenture, foot of fine.

Muskoka-Parry Sound Genealogical Group, Vol. 8, No. 2

How Long Will My Records Last?

A discussion of the types and longevity of modern papers for the setting down of records, particularly family history records. The writer also deals with other methods of storing information such as computer disks, CD Rom, tape recorders, microfiche, microfilm, and even video machines.

The Norfolk, Norfolk & Norwich, Genealogical Society, Vol. 6, Part 9

Compiling & Publishing Your Family History

(Part 1) by George Hayward. An excellent article which should answer many of your questions and help you in your endeavour to organize your research results and put your material in permanent readable and easily understood form. Do watch for Parts II and III.

Generations, New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Issue 54

Pension Information From England

On contacting the British National Social Security regarding releasing genealogical information from Old Age Pension, I discovered that their records do not contain any family history information. Any information is released only with the consent of the recipient, and pension records are destroyed one year after the recipient's death. Anne Morecraft

Journal of the Victoria Genealogical Society, Vol. 15, No. 3

Bottineau County, ND

Bottineau County, North Dakota, Plat Maps Circa 1910/15. Includes Cordelia, Haram, Lordsburg, Ostby, Richburg and Whitteron townships.

North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record, Mouse River Loop Genealogical Society, No. 53

National Archives of Canada

If are interested in what's happening at the National Archives of Canada the Annual Report makes good reading.

1991 - 1992 Annual Review of the National Archives of Canada.

County Cork Ireland

A summery of church registers in County Cork, Ireland.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 5, No. 2

County Clare Ireland

An update listing centres currently offering full research service in the Irish Genealogical Project and a summery of church registers in County Clare. The Clare Genealogy Centre has computer indexed all the church registers for the county as well as some other major sources.

Irish Heritage Links, Vol. 5, No. 1

Indexing

Basic principals and recommended standards for indexing a family history.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 81, No. 2

An Old Diary

"The Diary of Earl B. Sutherland of Blair Nebraska, enlisted in U.S. Army at the time of the Spanish American War (1898), was a corporal and photographer and came to Stanmore, Alberta in 1912."

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

Ancestor Index

The Alberta Genealogical Society has published their annual Ancestor Index as a supplement to Relatively Speaking Vol. 21.

School Divisions R.M. of Weyburn

A Summery of the various School Divisions within the R.M. of Weyburn.

Article also includes photographs of some of the schools and a R.M. map showing the location of the various school districts c1911.

Heritage Echo's, Weyburn Branch SGS, June 1993

Welsh Ancestry

The feature article in this edition of *Family History News and Digest* is "Researching Welsh Ancestry" by Sheila Rowlands.

Each issue also includes abstracts of articles from society journals, news from member societies and a listing of federation publications. Each issue is a valuable source for the latest developments in English

research. If you have not read this publication borrow a copy from the SGS Library!

Family History News and Digest, Vol. 9, No. 1

Austrian Emigration/Immigration

"Consular Records On Austrian Emigration and Immigration At The Austrian State (National) Archives" by Edward Reimer Brandt is a summary of consular records pertaining to emigration and immigration including America and Canada. Also lists a source for German settlers to Banat, Galicia and Transylvania.

Heritage Review, Germans from Russia Heritage Society, Vol. 23, no. 2

Bukovina Cooking

Drepferl Knoedel (Potato Dumplings) Grate raw potatoes, put in cheese cloth and hang to dry. Add flour sufficient to make sticky, and ball the size of lemons. boil in lightly salted water until done. Serve as a side dish to fried ham or other meat. After removing meat from pan, lay dumplings in drippings to absorb flavour.

The Bulletin, The Bukovina Society of the Americas, No. 8

Clues

The annual American Historical Society of Germans From Russia Surname Exchange. If you have German surnames be sure to check out the list!

Clues, American Historical Society of Germans From Russia, 1993

Oxford and Essex Record Offices

Oxfordshire Record Office will do research at £12 per hour, with a minimum of £3 and a maximum time of 3 hours.

Essex Record Office will also do research on the receipt of payment in advance. (£11 per

hour or part of an hour - minimum of £11). Postage is included in payment.

Library Holdings

The Halton-Peel Branch OGS, P.O. Box 70030, Oakville, ON L6L 6M9, has published a Library Holdings list as of December 31, 1992. Cost \$4.50.

Halton-Peel Newsletter OGS, Vol. XVIII, No. 2

Kent - Apothecaries

A listing of Kent (England) Apothecaries, 1 August 1815 to 31 July 1840.

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

Land Grants in Eastern Ontario, 1824

An index compiled from Microfilm C-4613, NAC-U.C. Sundries, pp 35461-35480, listing a "Schedule of Patents for Land to Military Emigrants (returned by the Quarter Master Gen'l's Dept.) completed by the officers of the Land Granting Department from the 1st day of January to the 30 June 1924."

Ottawa Branch News, Vol. XXVI, No. 5

1992 IGI

A discussion explaining many of the misconceptions regarding the new International Genealogical Index.

Ancestors, Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc. Vol. 21, No. 6

Heritage Review

More passenger lists showing destinations in Saskatchewan and a report on a trip to the Ukraine with visit to Speier, Landau, Katharinental, Karlsruhe and Rastadt.

Heritage Review, Germans from Russian Heritage Society, Vol. 23, No. 3

1889 Voter's List

Part 1 a 1889 Voter's List listing persons entitled to vote at both municipal elections and elections to the Legislative Assembly in the Municipality of the City of Stratford. Check Volume 11, Nos 2 and 3 for parts 2 and 3.

Perth County Profiles, Perth County Branch, OGS, Vol. 11, No. 1

Calgary Deaths & Burials

"Researching deaths and burials in Calgary" by Doug Stobbs.

A good article for those seeking deaths or burials in Calgary.

Chinook, Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 14, No. 1

Ancestor Angst

Marmie Longair and Ruth Duncan visited Ireland last spring and in this issue report on visiting several Irish heritage and genealogical centres, the National Archives, Dublin and the National Library.

Chinook, Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol. 14, No. 1

British Collection

"What's In Salt Lake City" by Dean J. Hunter. An update on the British Collection at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 9, No. 11

COMPILING & PUBLISHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY by George H. Hayward Everyone wanting to publish their own family history should read this excellent article. Some very good tips on avoiding pitfalls. *PEI Genealogical Society Inc. Newsletter #67 & 68, Nov. 1993/Feb. 1994.*

TORONTO POLICE INFORMATION.

Toronto Metro Police have extensive historical data on members of their force dating back to 1834. Also info on high profile crimes that happened between 1834 and 1993. SASE with inquiry to Chief of Police, Metro Toronto Police Force, Attn: Jack Webster, 40 College St. Toronto, ON M5G 2J3

SRI: HELP NEEDED

by Marie Svedahl

At time of writing, there is slightly less than six months left before the official launch of the Saskatchewan Resident Index (SRI). And by the time you read this, there will be less than four months.

The SRI data base will be open for public usage after the official launch at the 1994 SGS Seminar in Regina in October. You will read more about the Seminar and other 25th Anniversary celebrations elsewhere in this issue. For now however, I would like to direct your attention back to the SRI.

In the time that remains BEFORE LAUNCH the SRI Committee have a number of things that must be accomplished. How successful we are, is in the hands of our volunteers. We are currently concerned with two items: 1] This plea is directed towards all SGS members who pledged to do some indexing for the SRI and who have not as yet fulfilled this commitment. We need all the names possible to swell our data base. We ask that you send in however many names you have extracted, whether it be several thousand or a few hundred. If those names arrive at the SGS by the first of August, they will become part of the data base in time for the launch on Friday, 21st October.

Later submissions will, of course, be entered onto the database but the process takes time and we can not guaranty to have late arrivals on the data base by launch time. Because the SRI is an on-going project, names will continue to be added for many years to come - but that is for the future. Our main interest for 1994 is that we have as many names as possible for the grand opening. So, each and everyone who registered to index a book,

please send in as many extractions as possible within the next couple of months.

2] The other problem concerns the lack of original sources against which to proof some of the SRI data. The SGS library does hold a considerable number of Sask. local history books however they don't have copies of all the books that have been/or are being indexed. Without a copy of the needed book, the process of entering some of these books onto the SRI database has come to a halt. Should you have a copy of one of the required books, we request your assistance in any one of the following three ways:

- a] An offer to proof-read the computer print-out.
- b] The temporary loan of the book so someone else can do the proofing.
- c] The donation of the needed book to the SGS Library - for which you would receive an income tax receipt.

Should you wish to help, please contact the SGS library or our Committee before forwarding any book (we don't wish duplications!). The following is the list of books that are currently waiting to be proofed. There are other books which are being indexed and for which the SGS holds no copy at this time, however that situation could change by the time the material is ready for proofing. If we still need help at that time, we will place a further plea in the Bulletin then.

Briercrest - "Wheatfields and Wild Roses"
Broadacres - "Memories of Mariposa"
Hendon - "Echoing Eras"
Kuroki - "Seems Like Only Yesterday"
Landis - "The Landis Record"
Leipzig - "Chains of Memories"
MacDowall - "Courage and Cordwood"
Mankota - "Salute to Sask. Pioneers"
Stewart Valley - "Memories to Cherish"
Thank you for any help you give towards this great project.

And finally, as promised, a random sampling from the names which have been entered on the SRI.

SURNAME: Abel
GIVEN NAME: Clayton
FAMILY INFO: sp: Mary ?
EVENT: D
YEAR: 1977
LOCATION: Melville
ORIGIN:
SOURCE: C
CODE: 214
PAGE: 11

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Source: SGS Cemetery files
for RM of Cana #214
Indexer: Laura Hanowski
Proofer: Marilyn Holden
Correcter: Marilyn Holden

AN OLD BIBLE

The following family information was copied from an old bible that found its way into the hands of Doreen Fradette, proprietor of a second-hand store in Radville, Sask. It is believed the bible turned up at an auction sale earlier this year.

MARRIAGES:

George Rankin & Margaret Riddle married 24 May 1867 at Windydors Parish of Stow, by Rev. David Weadle, Minister of Stow Church, Scotland.

Margaret Greive Rankin married to William Wright Oct. 16th. 1901 by Rev. Jas. Pride of Hamiota.

BIRTHS:

William Rankin - 22 March 1868 Upper Monynut Parish of Jmerwick, County of Hadington, Scotland.

John Riddle Rankin - 31 March 1870 in the Faldon Side Parish of Galashields.

Margaret Grieve Rankin - 26 May 1882, Hamiato County of Sholilake Maitoba.

Margaret Grieve Rankin's son George H. Wright - 24 May 1905

DEATHS:

Margaret Grieve Rankin died Feb. 13th 1906.

ST. PETERSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH RECORDS INTACT!

The St. Petersburg Evangelical Lutheran Church records have been found in the St. Petersburg Archives and as far as can be ascertained beginning in the year 1834 until 1917 they are intact.

The Family History Center of the LDS has been microfilming the books for the past year and as of 27 October, 1993, they had completed filming the years 1834 to 1876. These are now available from the LDS Family History Center in Salt Lake City. They are continuing to film and we should receive more information in the near future.

John Oster, Margaret Johnson and Alice Waltrip of the Puget Sound Chapter of GRHS have reviewed a number of films and compiled a list of film numbers pertaining to the St. Petersburg Protestant records. It is worth noting that the St. Petersburg records were filed chronologically for all of the St. Petersburg Consistory. This means that all parishes in the St. Petersburg Consistory were filed in annual volumes and they have been microfilmed accordingly.

Each year covers most of Western Russia and part of Finland. The Finnish records are written in Finnish but the Records from Volhynia, Bessarabia and other German settlements are recorded in German with a clear handwriting, mostly in Latin script but sometimes the Gothic script was also used. The areas covered by the St. Petersburg Consistory included St. Petersburg, Novgorod, Olonec, Jaroslave, Kostroma, Pskov, Smolensk, Volhynia, Chernigov, Podolia, Kiev, Poltava, Bessarabia, Cherson, Taurien (Tarida), Jekaterinoslav, Stavropol and the Don district.

The Puget Sound Chapter of GRHS has brought in a number of these films to the Puyallup South Hill Family History Center, 13420 94th Ave. East, Puyallup, Wash. They may be viewed from Tuesday to Friday between 10 am to 4 pm and 6 pm to 9 pm. in the evening.

We were fortunate to be able to review some of the films in Puyallup LDS Family History Center and found that the records were in good condition. We reviewed several years of Zhitomir and Rosyszcze Records. It is interesting to note that, in comparison to the Rosyszcze Parish Records which are lying in the Warsaw Archives where the marriage records were completed according to the Napoleonic Code, the St. Petersburg marriage records only gave the names of the bride and groom and the date. They did refer to the Parish book if one needed more details. From documents in our possession we know that the Zhitomir Church Parish Records were still in existence in Zhitomir in 1943. In a letter received from the Lutzk Archives in Volhynia in February 1994 one can deduce that it is possible that the Zhitomir Church Books have

been deposited in the Lutzk Archives. The birth and death records in St. Petersburg seem to be duplicate copies from the local parish books.

Upon reviewing the information compiled during the past year we find that there were three copies made of the birth/baptism and death records and one copy of marriage records plus an index. The local school teacher/Kantor/Küster of the villages and towns normally did the baptisms and funerals. He entered them into the local registry. When the Pastor made his rounds to the villages he copied the entries from the school registries into the parish register. At the end of the year the parish register was recopied and the copy was sent to the Consistory in St. Petersburg.

Only the marriages, which could only be performed by the Pastor, were copied directly into the parish registry and thus would not necessarily be found in the village registry. In turn it was the marriage records that only an index was forwarded to the consistory. This left only one complete marriage record and they were in the Parish Record book.

How do we know what records were available? Here one must study the history of the Lutheran Church which was the official Protestant Church in Russia. The dates when its parishes were organized are as follows: Koretz founded about 1783 but the church burned down about 1820 with all the records. It was never reorganized. Shitomir was established in 1801; Rosyszcze in 1862; Heimthal in 1869; Tuczyn in 1888; Novograd Wolynsk in 1889; Wladimir Wolynsk in 1891; Emilcin in 1896; Lutzk in 1899; Radomysl in 1901 and Rowno in 1902.

Shitomir was the head of the Volhynian Diocese and prior to the formation of the other parishes all records were entered into the Shitomir registry. After 1862 Wladimir and Lutzk were part of the Rosyszcze Parish until they became organized. Thus for Lutzk one would look in the Shitomir records before 1862 and then the entries would be found in the Rosyszcze records until 1899 when Lutzk became a parish.

We are reprinting the information on the St. Petersburg Protestant Records as compiled by Margaret Johnson and appeared in the Puget Sound Chapter GRHS February 1994 newsletter. This is only a preliminary list. An official list is to be published soon.

Since the above was written we have verified the existence of the following parish records on microfilm: Shitomir; 1836 - 1882646; 1843 - 1882594; 1845 - 1882636; 1846 - 1882637; 1852 - 1883185; 1858 - 1884093; 1859 - 1884077; 1860 - 1884079; 1864 - 1884123; 1872 - 1884114. For the Parish of Rosyszcze we have checked the following; 1864 - 1884124; 1872 - 1884114; and 1874 - 1884119.

GERMAN - RUSSIAN CHURCH RECORDS & REGISTERS (27-OCT-93)

Compiled by Margaret Johnson

(Reproduced from the February 1994 Newsletter of the Puget Sound Chapter GRHS)

Information extracted from the following films by John Oster, Margaret Johnson & Alice Waltrip.

A complete cataloging of these films is being done in Salt Lake City. Until the complete catalog is done we hope the following information will help you choose the film you want to research. We have not listed the villages, but by areas in Russia. Hopefully this is enough information for you to find the area you want to research. We will be updating this information as we receive it. Revised January 30, 1994.

Odessa (Odessa city, Gross Leibenthal, Glücksthal, Beresan, Alt-Danzig, Alt-Schwedenberg); Jekaterinoslaw (Grunau, Mariupal/Planer); Taurien (Prischiber, Molotschna, Krim, Halbsdater, Berdjansk, etc.); Volhynia (Kiew, Belowesh, Shitomir, Heimthal, Roshischtsche, etc.); St Petersburg (City of St Petersburg, Kronstädt, Peterhof, Oranienbaum, Neu-Saratowka, Strelna, etc.); Russia misc. (other areas of Russia).

* Film on Indefinite Loan at Puyallup So. Hill Family History Center Puyallup, WA

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| 1882642* 1834 | Taurien Gov (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2 & 3), Odessa (item 4), | 1882639* 1847 | Odessa (cont), Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 1) |
| 1882643* 1834 | Odessa (cont), Bessarabia (item 1), Russia. misc (item 2), St Petersburg (item 3) | 1848 | Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1882644* 1834 | St Petersburg (cont) (item 1&2, Russia misc (item 3 & 4) | 1882640 1848 | St Petersburg, Russia misc, Kiev (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1882645* 1835 | Odessa, Volhynia (item 1), Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 2), Russia misc (item 3 & 4) | 1882641 1848 | Russia misc, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1), Bessarabia (item 2) |
| 1882646* 1836 | Russia misc, Volhynia (item 1), Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 2), | 1882650 1848 | Russia misc (cont) (item 1) |
| 1837 | Russia misc (item 3), | 1849 | St Petersburg, Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1882647* 1837 | Russia misc (item 1), Russia misc., Volhynia, Odessa (item 2), Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 3), | 1882651 1849-50 | no info on contents of film |
| 1838 | Russia misc (item 4) | 1882652 1850 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882648* 1838 | St Petersburg, Volhynia, Odessa (item 1), Odessa, Bessarabia, Jekaterinoslaw, Taurien (item 2), | 1882653 1850 | no info on contents of film |
| 1839 | St Petersburg (item 3), Russia misc (item 4) | 1883181 1851 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882649* 1839 | Russia misc cont. (item 1), Volhynia, Odessa (item 2), Odessa, Bessarabia (item 3) | 1883182 1851 | no info on contents of film |
| 1883190* 1839 | Russia misc (item 1) | 1883183 1851 | no info on contents of film |
| 1840 | St Petersburg, (item 2), Volhynia, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 3), Bessarabia, Odessa (item 4) | 1883184 1852 | no info on contents of film |
| 1883191* 1840 | Taurien Gov (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2), Russia misc (item 3), | 1883185 1852 | no info on contents of film |
| 1841 | St Petersburg (item 4 & 5) | 1883186 1852-53 | no info on contents of film |
| 1883192* 1841 | Russia cont (item 1), Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien (item 2), Russia misc (item 3) | 1883187 1853 | no info on contents of film |
| 1883193* 1841 | Volhynia, Odessa (item 1) | 1883188 1853 | no info on contents of film |
| 1842 | Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien (item 2), Russia misc (item 3) | 1883189 1853-54 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882493* 1842 | Russia misc (cont.) (item 1), Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw, Tables for Odessa, Bessarabia (item 2) | 1884073 1854 | St Petersburg (item 1) |
| 1843 | St Petersburg (item 3), Russia misc (item 4) | 1855 | St Petersburg (item 2), St Petersburg, Russia misc (item 3) |
| 1882594* 1843 | Volhynia (item 1), Volhynia, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 2), Bessarabia, Odessa (item 3). | 1884074 1855 | Russia misc, Volhynia, (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1882634* 1843 | Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 1) | 1884075* 1855 | Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 1) |
| 1844 | St Petersburg, (item 2), Odessa, Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 3) | 1884076 1856 | St Petersburg, Russia misc (item 1) |
| 1882635* 1845 | St Petersburg (item 1), Russia misc (item 2 & 3) | 1884101 1856 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882636* 1845 | Volhynia, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1), Bessarabia, Odessa, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 2), | 1884100 1856 | no info on contents of film |
| 1846 | St Petersburg (item 3) | 1884102 1856-57 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882637* 1846 | Russia cont (item 1), Russia misc (item 2), Russia misc, Volhynia, Odessa, Bessarabia | 1884103 1857 | no info on contents of film |
| 1847 | (item 3) | 1884104 1857-58 | no info on contents of film |
| 1882638* 1846 | Bessarabia, Odessa, Taurien, Russia misc (item 1), St Petersburg, Russia misc, Kiev, Odessa (item 2) | 1884105 1858 | no info on contents of film |
| | | 1884106 1858 | no info on contents of film |
| | | 1884093* 1858 | Russia misc, Volhynia (item 1), Bessarabia, Odessa, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 2) |
| | | 1884077* 1859 | Russia misc, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1), St Petersburg, Volhynia, Russia misc (item 2) |
| | | 1884078 1859 | Russia misc (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2-3) |
| | | 1860 | St Petersburg (item 4) |
| | | 1884079 1860 | St Petersburg, (item 1), Russia misc (item 2), Russia misc, Volhynia (item 3), Russia misc (item 4), Odessa, (item 5) |
| | | 1884080* 1860 | Odessa (cont), Bessarabia, Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| | | 1884081 1860 | Russia misc |
| | | 1884082 1860 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1) |
| | | 1884094 1861 | no info on contents of film |
| | | 1884095* 1862 | Odessa (item 1), Russia misc (item 2), Odessa, |

NEW FILMS FROM RUSSIA

By Margaret Johnson

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Exciting news from The Family History Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. New films from the Consistory in St Petersburg, Russia have arrived in Salt Lake. They are from the Evangelisch Church (Lutheran). A good part of these films have German settlers, but they also may contain some Swedish and Finnish settlers. The films listed in the article above are just a start. They are still filming in the archives in Russia. With the volume of films arriving at Salt Lake it will be a while before they are catalogued. These films are by YEARS, NOT BY VILLAGES. I was in Salt Lake the week of December 12. Before I went I called the attendance desk on the International Floor to see if the films I wanted to view were on the floor. They were not, so I ordered them ahead of time. If the films come from the vault it may take up to a week to arrive at the Library for your viewing.

I was able to view about 50 of these new films. I went through them very fast to see which films contained information on Bessarabia & Odessa that were worth ordering. A detailed listing of these new films are being worked on. The cataloging department with the help of Gwen Pritzkau and Miriam (Hall) Hanson are in the process of cataloging them, but it is a slow process. They have to go thru them carefully page by page.

Some of the problems are the colonies/villages are not written on the pages, so you may miss your village, if you are not careful. There may be several villages on one page, sometimes a group of villages will be listed by each month of the year in a given section. Most of the time each village will be for an entire year, but there may be the last couple of months from the previous year on the same page. (example Nov-Dec 1853, Jan-Dec 1854). There are no definite patterns. Most of the records are very legible. In some cases the records for Bessarabia will have more information on them than the previous films had. Alice found out her grandpa Samuel Knodel used his middle name. The Previous records she checked didn't indicate this. So it is wise to check out these films.

The records for Bessarabia may have additional information on them, in some cases than previous records. The following daughter colonies have been added: Eigenheim, Seminey, Danielsfeld, Benkendorf, Mansburg, Olgenthal (Neu-Odessa), Neufal, Rosenfeld, Tschemschelle and possibly others.

The International Floor was going through a major shifting of films. They have run out of room for the films and have pulled a lot of films which are seldom used and are housing them in another location. Most of the films dealing with vital records have been kept on the floor. If you do not find the film you are looking for, check with the attendance clerk. They can tell you if they need to order the film for you. In most cases it will take a few hours to receive the film you want.

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| | | Bessarabia (item 3) |
| 1884096 | 1862 | Volhynia, Russia misc (item 1) |
| 1884097 | 1862 | Russia misc (item 1), Taurien Gov (item 2), Russia misc (item 3) |
| 1884098 | 1863 | Russia misc (item 1-2, Russia misc, Volhynia (item 3), |
| 1884099 | 1863 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 3) Russia misc (item 4) |
| 1884123 | 1863 | Odessa (item 1), 1863 - Volhynia (item 2), St Petersburg (item 3) |
| | 1864 | Odessa (part), Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 4) |
| 1884124 | 1864 | Odessa (item 1), Volhynia, Odessa, Bessarabia (item 2) |
| 1884083 | 1899, 1900 | - Chabag (in Russian) (item 1) |
| | 1861 | St Petersburg (item 2) |
| 1884084 | 1865 | Russia misc (item 1), Odessa, Bessarabia (item 2) |
| 1884085 | 1865 | St Petersburg (item 1), Russia misc (item 2-5) |
| | 1866 | St Petersburg (item 6) |
| 1884086 | 1866 | Russia misc, Volhynia (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884087 | 1866 | Russia misc (item 1), Taurien (item 2), St Petersburg (item 3-4) |
| 1884088 | 1866 | St Petersburg (item 1-2), |
| | 1867 | Russia misc (item 3-4) |
| 1884089 | 1867 | Volhynia (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2), Russia misc (item 3) |
| 1884091* | 1867 | Russia misc (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2), Odessa, Bessarabia (item 3) |
| 1884090 | 1868 | Russia misc. (item 1), Russia misc, Volhynia (item 2), Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 3) |
| 1884092* | 1868 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1) |
| 1884107 | 1868 | St Petersburg (item 1), Russia misc (item 2), Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 3) |
| 1884108 | 1868 | Taurien (item 1), Russia misc (item 2-3), St Petersburg (item 4) |
| | 1869 | Taurien (item 5), St Petersburg (item 6) |
| 1884109 | 1869 | St Petersburg (item 1-2), Russia misc (item 3) |
| 1884110* | 1869 | Russia misc (item 1-2), Odessa, Bessarabia (item 3) |
| 1884111* | 1869 | Odessa, (cont), Bessarabia (item 1) |
| | 1870 | Bessarabia (item 2) |
| 1884112 | 1870 | St Petersburg (item 1-2) |
| 1884113 | 1870 | Russia misc, Volhynia (item 1) |
| 1884125* | 1870 | Russia misc (item 1) |
| | 1871 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 2) |
| 1884126* | 1871 | Bessarabia (cont) (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884127 | 1871 | no info on contents of film |
| 1884128 | 1871-72 | Russia misc (item 1-3) |
| 1884129 | 1872 | Taurien, Odessa (Alt-Schwedendorf) (item 1), St Petersburg (item 2-3) |
| 1884114 | 1872 | Volhynia ?, Russia misc (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884115 | 1872 | Russia misc (item 1-5), St Petersburg (item 6), Russia misc (item 7-8) |
| 1884116 | 1873 | Russia misc (item 1-2) |
| 1884117 | 1873 | St Petersburg (item 1), Russia misc (item 2-3) |
| 1884118 | 1873-74 | Russia misc (item 1-3) |
| 1884119* | 1874 | Volhynia (item 1), Russia misc (item 2), Bessarabia (item 3) |
| 1884120* | 1874 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1) |
| 1884121 | 1874 | no info on contents of film |
| 1884064* | 1875 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884065 | 1875 | Russia misc (item 1), Russia misc, Volhynia (item 2), Russia misc (item 3) |
| 1884067 | 1875 | St Petersburg (item 1-3) |
| 1884068 | 1875 | Taurien, Jekaterinoslaw (item 1), Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884069 | 1876 | Taurien ? (item 1), Russia misc, Volhynia (item 2) |
| 1884070* | 1876 | Odessa, Bessarabia (item 1), St Petersburg, Russia misc (item 2) |
| 1884071 | 1876 | Russia misc, Volhynia (item 1) |

THE RCMP HONOUR ROLL

The following is the RCMP honour roll of members killed on duty since it's inception in 1873 up to and including March, 1993. It is reprinted with the kind permission of the RCMP and it's editor, Sgt. Paul T. Hughes. The honour roll first appeared in the first "RCMP Quarterly" magazine in July, 1933 and was updated occasionally over the years. This is the current up date.

Norman G. Wilson, Reg.No. 21407, Sgt.(Rtd.) Editor.

1. Reg. No. 135, Sub-Cst. John Nash - Accidentally killed near Fort Macleod, Northwest Territories (N.W.T.), March 11, 1876.
2. Reg. No. 409, Sub-Cst. George Mahoney - Drowned while crossing the South Saskatchewan River on patrol from Battleford to Fort Walsh, N.W.T., June 19, 1877.
3. Reg. No. 335, Cst. Marmaduke Graburn - Murdered near Fort Walsh, N.W.T., November 17, 1879, by person or persons unknown, thought to be Natives who fled to the U.S.
4. Reg. No. 181, Cst. Claudius S. Hooley - Drowned in the Belly River, July 24, 1880, while on patrol from Wood Mountain to Fort Macleod, N.W.T.
5. Recruit Cst. Adam Wahl - (Had not been given a regimental number at the time of his death.)Drowned in the Missouri River near Fort Union, Montana, while enroute with other recruits from eastern Canada to Fort Macleod, N.W.T., May 25, 1882.
6. Reg. No. 1003, Cst. Thomas James Gibson - Killed in the skirmish at Duck Lake, N.W.T., March 26, 1885, when Metis and Indians ambushed a party of Mounted Police and Prince Albert Volunteers.
7. Reg. No. 852, Cst. George Knox Garrett - Died March 27, 1885 from wounds received the previous day in the battle of Duck Lake, N.W.T.
8. Reg. No. 1065, Cst. George Pearce Arnold - Died March 27, 1885 from wounds received the previous day in the battle at Duck Lake, N.W.T.
9. Reg. No. 635, Cst. David Latimer Cowan - Shot and killed wile on scouting duty near Fort Pitt, N.W.T., during the North-West Rebellion, May 2, 1885.
10. Reg. No. 565, Cst. Ralph Bateman Sleigh - Shot and killed in the battle at Cut Knife Hill, N.W.T., during the North-West Rebellion, May 2, 1885.
11. Reg. No. 907, Cpl. William Hay Talbot Lowry - died May 3, 1885, from wounds received the previous day in the battle at Cut Knife Hill, N.W.T.
12. Reg. No. 402, Cst. Patrick Burke - Died May 3, 1885, from wounds received the previous day in the battle at Cut Knife Hill, N.W.T.

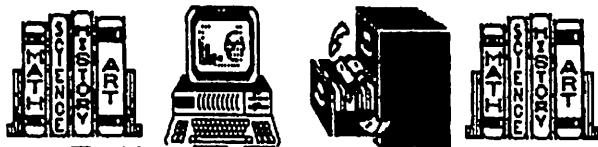
13. Reg. No. 973, Cst. Frank O. Elliott - Shot and killed while on scouting duty near Battleford, N.W.T., during the North-West Rebellion, May 14, 1885.
14. Reg. No. 2181, Cst. A. Perry - drowned in the Belly River, N.W.T., while on patrol, June 8, 1889.
15. Reg. No. 487, Sgt. Albert Ernest Garland Montgomery - Died at Prince Albert, N.W.T. as a result of injuries received in a fall from his horse while on parade, August 10, 1890.
16. Reg. No. 2439, Cst. George Quiqueran Rene Saveuse de Beaujeu - Drowned in Lake Winnipeg, Manitoba (Man.), September 10, 1890, when the Mounted Police Patrol boat Keewatin capsized during a storm.
17. Reg. No. 2162, Cpl. Harry Oliver Morphy - Drowned in Lake Winnipeg (Man.), when the Mounted Police patrol boat Keewatin capsized during a storm, September 10, 1890.
18. Reg. No. 2086, Cst. William Tyrrell - Died at Calgary, N.W.T. from injuries received as a result of being thrown from a horse, December 14, 1890.
19. Reg. No. 913, Cst. James Herron - Died during a blizzard, near St. Mary's River, N.W.T., October 29, 1895.
20. Reg. No. 605, Sgt. Colin Campbell Colebrook - Shot and killed by Almighty Voice, an escaped Cree Indian prisoner, while attempting to rearrest him near Kinistino, N.W.T., October 29, 1895.
21. Reg. No. 3100, Cst. Oscar Alexander Kern - Drowned in attempting to ford a flooded stream near Estevan, N.W.T. while on patrol, April 26, 1896.
22. Reg. No. 857, Sgt. William Brock Wilde - Killed by Charcoal, alias Bad Young Man, a Blood Indian fugitive murderer, while attempting to arrest him near Dry Forks, the Kootenay River, N.W.T., November 10, 1896.
23. Reg. No. 3106, Cpl. Charles H. S. Kockin - Killed at Minnichinass Hills, near Duck Lake, N.W.T., May 29, 1897, while attempting to apprehend Almighty Voice, the murderer of Sgt. Colebrook.
24. Reg. No. 3040, Cst. John Randolph Kerr - Killed at Minnichinass Hills, near Duck Lake, N.W.T., May 28, 1897, while attempting to apprehend Almighty Voice.
25. Reg. No. 2972, Cst. Norman M. Campbell - Drowned in the Stikine River, Alaska, while on patrol from Northern British Columbia, December 26, 1901.
26. Reg. No. 3463, Cst. Spencer G. Heathcote - Drowned in the Stikine River, Alaska, While on patrol from Northern British Columbia (B.C.), December 26, 1901.
27. S/Cst. Stick Sam - Drowned when fording Kaskawulsh River, Yukon Territory (Y.T.), while on patrol, July 29, 1903.

28. Reg. No. 1102, S/Sgt. Arthur F. M. Brooke - Drowned when fording the Bow River on the Blackfoot Reserve, N.W.T., September 26, 1903, while on patrol.
29. Reg. No. 4152, Cst. Joseph Russell - Drowned near Cape Fullerton, N.W.T., July 5, 1905, while on patrol.
30. Reg. No. 4119, Cst. Thomas Robert Jackson - Drowned while fording a flooded stream near Battle Creek, Saskatchewan (Sask.), June 8, 1906, while on patrol.
31. Reg. No. 2836, Cpl. Alexander Gardner Haddock - Drowned in the Yukon River near Ogilvie, Y.T., June 14, 1906, while on patrol.
32. Assistant Surgeon Walter Stafford Flood - Died from exposure November 29, 1906, while on patrol near Churchill, Man.
33. Reg. No. 4584, Cst. George Ernest Willmet - Murdered by a burglar in the Town of Frank, Alberta (Alta.) while on night patrol duty, April 12, 1908.
34. Reg. No. 3566, Sgt. Ralph Morton Lemon Donaldson - Drowned when his police boat was attacked and sunk by a walrus off Marble Island, Hudson Bay, N.W.T., August 14, 1908.
35. Insp. Francis Joseph Fitzgerald - Died from starvation and exposure while leading what was to become known as the "Lost Patrol," from Fort McPherson, N.W.T., to Dawson, Y.T., in February 1911.
36. Reg. No. 4346, Cst. Richard O'Hara Taylor - Died with the McPherson-Dawson "Lost Patrol" in February, 1911.
37. Reg. No. 4582, Cst. George Francis Kinney - Died with the McPherson-Dawson "Lost Patrol" in February, 1911.
38. S/Cst. Samuel Carter - Died with the McPherson-Dawson "Lost Patrol" in February, 1911.
39. Reg. No. 4837, Cst. Francis Walter Davies - Killed by Mike Running Wolf, while attempting to arrest him near Brooks, Alta., June 3, 1912.
40. Reg. No. 4968, Cpl. Maxwell George Bailey - Killed near Tofield, Alta., April 23, 1913, while attempting to apprehend mentally-disturbed Oscar Fonberg.
41. Reg. No. 3617, Cst. Michael James Fitzgerald - Drowned in the White River, Y.T., while assisting with the dragline of a scow, August 27, 1913.
42. Red. No. 5548, Cst. Alexander Lamont - Died at Herschel Island, Y.T., February 16, 1918, from Typhoid fever contracted while nursing Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer.
43. Reg. No. 979, S/Sgt. George Henry Leopold Bossange - Killed at Spirit River, Alta. when struck by a bolt of lightning while on duty, June 21, 1919.

44. Reg. No. 6096, Col. Ernest Usher - Shot and killed at Bellevue, Alta., while assisting Alberta provincial police in attempting to arrest three train robbers, August 7, 1920.
45. Reg. No. 4995, Sgt. Arthur George Searle - Drowned May 15, 1921, near Creston, B.C., while on patrol after whisky runners, when a flooded stream washed the road away.
46. Reg. No. 4396, Cpl. William Andrew Doak - Murdered at Tree River, N.W.T. by Alikomiak, April 1, 1922.
47. Reg. No. 9791, Cst. Ian Mor MacDonald - Drowned near the mouth of the Indian River, east of Herschel Island, Arctic Ocean, August 18, 1924, while on special duty.
48. Reg. No. 9818, Cst. Leo Francis Fox - Drowned near La Sarre, Quebec (Que.), while on duty, June 29, 1925.
49. Reg. No. 9951, Cst. Frederick Rhodes - Died from injuries received when the RCMP Detachment at Rae, N.W.T., burned down, December 6, 1926.
50. Reg. No. 5611, Sgt. Richard H. Nicholson - Killed December 31, 1928, while conducting a search for an illicit still near Molson, Man.
51. Reg. No. 10399, Cst. Donald R. Macdonnell - Drowned near Fourteen River, Hudson Bay, while on patrol, April 19, 1931.
52. Reg. No. 9669, Cst. Edgar Millen - Shot and killed near the Rat River, N.W.T., While attempting to arrest Albert Johnston, the so-called "Mad Trapper", January 30, 1932.
53. Reg. No. 6177, Cpl. Leonard Victor Ralls - Killed near Foam Lake, Sask., by escaping thieves whom he was trying to apprehend, July 5, 1932.
54. Reg. No. 7688, Cpl. John Lorne Halliday - Accidentally shot and killed when his rifle discharged while lowering it into a canoe near Fort Simpson, N.W.T., October 14, 1932.
55. Reg. No. O.281, Insp. Lorne James Sampson - Died from injuries received in a fall from his horse while attempting to suppress a disturbance at Saskatoon, Sask., May 8, 1933.
56. Reg. No. 6352, Cpl. Michael Moriarty - Shot and killed near Drumheller, Alta., by a farmer whom he was attempting to serve with a summons, April 26, 1935.
57. Reg. No. 11582, Cst. John George Shaw - Shot and killed near Benito, Man., by three Doukhobor robbery suspects while transferring them to Pelly, Sask., October 4, 1935.
58. Reg. No. 11326, Sgt. Thomas Sellar Wallace - Shot and killed near Banff, Alta. by Doukhobors, the three who murdered Cst. Shaw, October 8, 1935.
59. Reg. No. 10946, Cst. George Campbell Harrison - Shot and killed near Banff, Alta., while attempting to apprehend the three Doukhobors who murdered Cst. Shaw, October 8, 1935.

60. Reg. No. 11150, Cst. Daniel Miller - Died as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident near Newcastle, New Brunswick (N.B.), October 14, 1935
61. Reg. No. 11818, Cst. George Edward Horan - Killed in a motor vehicle accident near Belleville, Ontario (Ont.), March 10, 1937.
62. Reg. No. 12095, Cst. William George Boorman - Accidentally shot and killed by the discharge of his rifle while on a seal hunt in the Elsie Island area, north-east of Port Harrison, N.W.T., May 26, 1937.
63. Reg. No. 12690, Cst. Willis Edward Rhodeniser - Killed by gunfire on August 26, 1939, near Carlyle, Sask., while leading a posse in search of Nelson Sammy, an Indian wanted in connection with murder.
64. Reg. No. 11046, Cst. Norman Alfred Gleadow - Brutally murdered by a prisoner, Ernest Flook, whose shack he was searching for stolen articles at Esterhazy, Sask., October 11, 1939.
65. Reg. No. 7606, Sgt. Arthur Julian Barker - Shot and killed in the Grand Hotel at Shaunavon, Sask., March 16, 1940, by Victor Greenlay.
66. Reg. No. 11298, Cst. Frederick Gordon Grank Counsell - Shot and killed near Parkland, Alta., May 22, 1940, while attempting to apprehend a suspected murderer.
67. Reg. No. 10655, Cst. Harry Gilbert Rapeer - Accidentally killed while attempting to stop a runaway team of horses at Depot Division, Regina, Sask., May 23, 1940.
68. Reg. No. 12223, Engineer 3rd Class Daniel Everett Gillis - Lost at sea when the *HMCS Otter* floundered off Halifax, Nova Scotia (N.S.), March 26, 1941.
69. Reg. No. 10063, Cst. Charles James Johnstone - Lost at sea as a result of enemy action, May 1, 1941, while serving with the No.1 Provost Company.
70. Reg. No. S/4218, S/Cst. Henry Clare Jarvis - Drowned near Lock 25, Cornwall Canal, at Iroquois, Ont. July 15, 1941.
71. Reg. No. 10982, Sgt. Louis Romeo Dubuc - Killed in the crash of a trans-Atlantic ferry bomber at Dundal, Eire, Ireland, while serving with the RCAF, September 27, 1941.
72. Reg. No. S/3185, S/Cst. Joseph Henry Kent - Died from injuries received when struck by a car on Bridge #4 at the Welland Ship Canal, St. Catherines, Ont., November 5, 1941.
73. Reg. No. 11003, Cst. Charles Floyd Patterson - Asphyxiated while serving with the No.1 Provost Company, in England, November 25, 1941.
74. Reg. No. 10155, Cst. Albert Joseph Chartrand - Died from a heart seizure while serving aboard the schooner *St. Roch*, at Kent Bay, Boothia Peninsula, N.W.T., February 13, 1942.

75. Reg. No. 12168, 1st Officer Patrick Reginald Fairburn Milthorp - Killed when *HMCS Spikenard* was sunk by enemy action in February 1942.
76. Reg. No. 12572, Cst. Peter Seddon Oliver - Killed in action at Dieppe, France, while serving with the No.1 Provost Company, August 19, 1942.
77. Reg. No. 12130, Master John Willard Bonner - Killed in September 1942, when *HMCS Charlottetown* was sunk by enemy action.
78. Reg. No. 11371, Cpl. Lawrence Percival Ryder - Died January 20, 1943, at Woodstock, N.B., of cerebral haemorrhage believed caused by injuries sustained while on previous duty.
79. Reg. No. 13205, Cst. James Harvard Delamare Bedlington - Killed in a motorcycle accident while serving with the No.1 Provost Company, April 30, 1943, in England.
80. Surgeon Maurice Powers - Killed in an airplane crash near North Battleford, Sask., October 20, 1943, while on duty.
81. Reg. No. 12856, Cst. Edison Alexander Cameron - Killed in action on December 28, 1943, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company in Italy.
82. Reg. No. 13064, Cst. Terence Graham Newcomen Watts - Killed in action in Italy, December 28, 1943, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company.
83. Reg. No. 13157, Cst. David Charles Gardner Moon - Died from wounds received in action, December 28, 1943, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company, in Italy.
84. Reg. No. 12965, Cst. Gordon Evan Bondurant - Died as a result of wounds received in action while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company, January 8, 1944, in Italy.
85. Reg. No. 13678, Cst. Kenneth Laurence d'Albenas - Killed in action in Italy, May 15, 1944, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company.
86. Reg. No. 12398, Cst. John Francis Joseph Nelson - Killed in action in Italy, May 22, 1944, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company.
87. Reg. No. 12108, Cst. Donald Gilbert Stackhouse - Killed in action in Italy, May 31, 1944, while serving with the No. 1 Provost Company.
88. Reg. No. 12983, Cst. Wilfred James Cobble - Died of injuries received in a traffic accident near Vegreville, Alta., December 4, 1946, while on duty.
89. Reg. No. 14890, Cst. James Boyd Henderson - Drowned in the St. Lawrence River near Gananoque, Ont. while serving aboard patrol boat *Carnduff*, August 7, 1948.



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Additions

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•Price of Freedom, Vol. 2 - 1550 biographical sketches of men who died in W.W. 2 after 1941. (Book). Donated by Wendy Schultz.

Canada: Manitoba

•Index of Birth, Marriage and Death Notices From Manitoba Newspapers: 1882-1884 (Book). Donated in Memory of Warren Rook by the Quill Plains Branch of SGS.

Canada: Manitoba

•Morden, Mort Cheval, Pinancewaywinning, Lake Agassiz. Donated by Terry Zwarych. (Book).
•Saint Cloud: Anecdotes: Saint Claude, Manitoba 1892-1992. Donated by Terry Zwarych. (Book).

Canada: Ontario

•Guide to Ontario Land Registry Records. (Book). Donated by OGS.
•Lost Names and Places of Eastern Ontario. Donated by Dorothy Smith. (Book).
•Finding Aid For The Ontario Marriage Register Films Found In The SGS Library. (Book).
•Marriage Registers by Clergy in Ontario 1833 - 1927. (Microfilm). REFERENCE ONLY.
•Original Index For Marriages In Ontario 1869 - 1872. (Microfilm). REFERENCE ONLY.
•Original Index for Birth, Marriage and Death Registrations 1869. (Microfilm). REFERENCE ONLY.

Canada: Prince Edward Island

•Hebridean Pioneers. (Book). Donated by Jack Thompson.

Canada: Quebec

•Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Registers 1621-1993. Catholic, Protestant and Other Denominations. (Book).

Canada: Saskatchewan

•Drinkwater: Dipper Full of Dreams: Drinkwater & Districts. (Book). Donated by Terry Zwarych.
•Indian Head: Inventory of Archival Sources in Indian Head and District. (Book). REFERENCE ONLY.
•Snipe Lake: Grass to Grain: Snipe Lake District History. (Book). Donated by Terry Zwarych.

Europe:

•Historical Atlas of East Central Europe. (Book). Donated by William Sommerfeld.
•Newsletter of the Federation of East European Family History Societies. Vol. 2, No. 1, 1994 to present. (Periodical).

Europe: Bukovina

•The Bulletin: The Bukovina Society of the Americas. (Periodical). Vol. 1, No. 1 1991 to the present. Donated by Ethel Sentes.

Europe: Poland

•Poradnik Genealoga Amatora. (Genealogical Guide for Poland). (Book). Donated by John Pihach.

Europe: Poland, Przemyśl

•Akta Wyznaniowe Wzasobie Archiwum Panstwowego W Przemyślu,

(Denominational Records of the Przemyśl Archives). (Book).

Donated by John Pihach.

•City Map of Przemyśla. (Map). Donated by John Pihach.

•Pogorze Przemyckie (Map of Przemyśl & Area). (Map). Donated by John Pihach.

•Spis Telefonów Województwa Przemyckiego (Telephone Directory for Przemyśl & District). (Book). Donated by John Pihach.

Family Histories:

•Burton: Who Am I? The Story of the John W. Burton Family. Donated by John Burton.

•Cameron: Family History of the Ancestors and Descendants of Donald Cameron and Ann Later. (Book). Donated by June C. Sanks.

•Ching: History of the Chings: Descendants of William and Mary Ching of Woolfardisworthy, Devonshire 1700's to 1993.

(Book). Donated by Terry Zwarych.

•Gebkenjans: Documents to Accompany the Genealogical Record of John Herman Gebkenjans. (Book). Donated by John H. Gebkenjans.

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•Hein: Unser Stammbaum der Familie Hein. (Book). Donated by Wilma Rupps.

•Rogers: Chronicles of the Rogers-Fells. (Book). Donated by Tom and Irene Rogers.

•Teichroeb: Teichroeb: A Family History and Genealogy of Peter Johann and Justina (Wolf) Teichroeb and Their Descendants. (Book). Donated by Pemrose Whelan.

•Tippe: The Tippe Family. Donated by Geraldine Stout.

•Yandel: Yandel History: Stephan (Jandl) Yandel. (Book). Donated by Terry Zwarych.

Jewish Genealogy: Poland

•Map of Judaics in Poland. (Map).

Donated by John Pihach.

•Pamiętniki i Zabytki Kultury Żydowskiej W Polsce (Listing of former Jewish communities and what is left of their synagogues, graveyards and other former Jewish centres). (Book). Donated by John Pihach.

Great Britain: England, Bedford

•1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Bedfordshire. (Microfiche).

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Great Britain: England, Cornwall

•1993 Directory of Members Interest. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: England, Derbyshire

•Derby Family History Journal. No. 60-63, 1992. (Periodical).

•Employment of Children in Mines and Manufactories in Derbyshire. (Book). Donated by Dorothy Slater.

Great Britain: Dorset

•1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Dorsetshire. (Microfiche).

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Great Britain: Durham, Esh

•Esh Leaves: Being Drafts Upon the Memory of an Old Parishioner.

(Book). Donated by John Marley.

Great Britain: Essex

•Essex Family Historian. No. 71, 1994 to present. (Periodical).

Great Britain: Gloucester

•1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Gloucestershire. (Microfiche).

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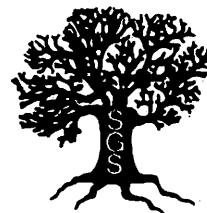
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Conference Program and Events

Thursday, 20 October

8:30 - 11:30

T-01 **Everyone's Family Tree (EFT) by Dollarhide:** (computer workshop)

11:30 - 1:00 **Lunch:**

Lunch on Thursday and Friday is an individual responsibility but a list of nearby restaurants will be provided.

1:00 - 4:00

T-02 **Practical Exercises for GEDCOM:** (computer workshop) Learn about GEDCOM and practice using it. Bring your own files if you wish.

This is a smoke free Conference.

Those who wish to smoke may use special smoking areas provided by the Hotel.

Friday, 21 October

8:30 - 11:30

F-03 **Family Tree Maker for Windows:** (computer workshop)

9:30 - 12:00

F-04 **Tour #1: Walking Tour - Prairie History Room** (Regina Public Library) and SGS Library

9:45 - 11:45

F-05 **Tour #2: R.C.M.P. Museum**

11:30 - 1:00 **Lunch:**

1:00 - 4:00

F-06 **Family Roots IV with a Mouse** (computer workshop)

F-07 **Tour #3: University of Regina Archives** (including Regina College and Normal Schools in Moose Jaw and Regina) and Provincial Archives ("Less Well Known Sources for Genealogical Research")

4:00 - 7:30

Registration

5:00 - 7:15

F-08 **Dinner**

After Dinner Speaker - Jean Cole
"Sins as Red as Scarlet: Records of Ecclesiastical or Church Courts" These courts handed out punishment in the form of penances, excommunication, etc. for all sorts of offenses by the ordinary man and woman against church laws from things such as witchcraft, illegitimacy, adultery, separation or annulment of marriages, defamation, and disputes over wills and pew seating.

7:30 - 9:30

F-09 **25th Anniversary Celebration and Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI) Launch.** Cake and refreshments will be served.



Saturday, 22 October

7:30 - 8:30

S-10 Continental Breakfast.

8:00 - 8:30

Registration/Information Desk

8:15 - 8:30 Displays, Sales, and Silent Auction

SGS 25th Anniversary Souvenirs:

25th Anniversary Mugs and Pins will be available at the Conference.

8:30 - 9:45

S-11 "Ever Changing Geography of Central and Eastern Europe" - Gary Mokotoff The political turmoil of Europe in the past 200 years has created a peculiar challenge to genealogists who are trying to locate their town of ancestry. This talk will identify the problem and describe solutions.

S-12 Internet - John Quesnel. Computer Network Information Session (Generic)

S-13 Beginning Genealogy in England and Wales - John Meen. What do I need to know before I begin my search? What are the major research sources? Why should I begin my search at the SGS Library? (Back to Basics)

S-14 Ontario Birth, Marriage and Death Indexes and Records 1816 - 1942 found in the SGS Library - (unconfirmed). How to use and access them effectively. (Topical)

9:45 - 10:05 Refreshment Break

Lottery Ticket Draw

Save all of your non-winning Western Canada Lottery Tickets, PRINT your name on the back of them, and bring them to the Conference to be entered into a surprise lottery ticket draw.

10:05 - 11:20

S-15 "Types of Records contained in Record Offices" - Jean Cole Descriptions of these records, the various catalogue listings and specialty indexes.

S-16 Basic Computer Information Session - Ron Braun. Braun Genealogy (Generic)

S-17 Introduction to Genealogy - Thelma Long. How to organize and enter data on pedigree charts and family unit sheets. (Back to Basics)

S-18 Researching the Germans from Russia - George Gette. Includes why they went to Russia, a list of sources to use, tips on how to make the best use of the book *Emigration From Germany to Russia 1763-1862* by Karl Stumpp, and a report on an electronic source that has been used to get information from the Volga area. (Topical)

11:30 - 12:30

S-19 Lunch

12:30 - 1:15 Official Welcome and Membership Meeting

1:15 - 1:30 Displays, Sales, and Silent Auction

1:30 - 2:45

S-20 "Researching Ancestors from Eastern Europe": Session One - Sources of Information - Gary Mokotoff With the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, access is now possible to records in the countries of the former Soviet Union. The status of access is ever changing as archives try to cope with these crazy genealogists who want copies of records that have never before been of interest to people.

S-21 Selecting Computer Software - Ron Braun. Braun Genealogy (Generic)

S-22 Publishing Your Family History - Terry Zwarych. Tips and suggestions for those who are anticipating publishing their family history from a professional book publisher. (Back to Basics)

Don't forget to visit the Displays, Sales, and the "Silent Auction".

1:30 - 2:30

S-23 Question & Answer Session - Jean Cole

2:45 - 3:05 Refreshment Break

3:05 - 4:20

S-24 "Illegitimacy and Adoption Through the Generations" - Jean Cole. Deals with bastardy and how mothers and children coped. Includes attitudes towards illegitimacy, giving examples on how to discover the father from bastardy orders and examinations.

S-25 Canadian Passenger Lists 1865-1918 and Canadian Border Crossing Records 1908-1918 - Blanche Fleming. What they are and how to find and use them. (Back to Basics)

S-26 Palatine Immigrants - What are they? - Laura Coates. Why did they leave home? Where did they go? Where did they settle? How do we find more information? (Topical)

3:05 - 4:05

S-27 Question & Answer Session - Gary Mokotoff

4:20 - 5:30 Displays, Sales, and Silent Auction

4:30 - 5:30

Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. (CANFED) Annual Meeting



6:30 - 9:30

- S-28 **Annual Banquet Entertainment - "Salsations" After Dinner Speaker - Gary Mokotoff.** Humorous Talk on the "Emotional and Human Side of Genealogy" as told in three stories.

Sunday, 23 October

7:30 - 8:30

- D-29 **Continental Breakfast.**

8:15 - 8:30

Information Desk, Displays, Sales, and Silent Auction

8:30 - 9:45

- D-30 **"Researching Ancestors From Eastern Europe": Session Two - What Information is Available? - Gary Mokotoff**

- D-31 **Using Your Computer to Publish Your Genealogy - Ron Braun.** Braun Genealogy (Generic)

- D-32 **What the RCMP Museum can do for Genealogists - Bill McKay.** Genealogically Related Records of Northwest Mounted Police, Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police: (Topical)

8:30 - 9:30

- D-33 **Question & Answer Session - Jean Cole**

9:45 - 10:05 **Refreshment Break**

10:05 - 11:20

- D-34 **"Laws of Settlement and Vagrancy in Great Britain" - Jean Cole**
Deals with the movement of ancestors and how documents, settlement certificates, settlement examinations, removal orders, vagrancy examinations and passes can reveal where an ancestor has disappeared.

- D-35 **Roots IV Demonstration - Ron Braun.** Braun Genealogy (Generic)

- D-36 **Political, Social, and Legal Changes in Eastern (Ukrainian) Galicia, 1340-1945 - Cory Matieyshen.** Their effect on family history and genealogical research. (Topical)

10:05 - 10:50

- D-37 **Question & Answer Session - Gary Mokotoff**

11:20 **Pick up Silent Auction Items.**

The Conference officially ends at 11:20 but SGS Information Sessions on various topics will be held from 11:25 - 12:00. See the September Bulletin or ask at the Information Desk for details.

1:30 - 4:30

- D-38 **SGS Library Will Be Open -** only if sufficient requests are made for this service at the time of registration and reconfirmed at the SGS Room. Preference will be given to out-of-town members. Announcement about Library opening will be made during the Conference.

The Conference '94 Committee reserves the right to make changes to this program.

Conference participants will receive a complete schedule of lectures and events in their Registration Kits upon arrival.

Note: All registrations postmarked on or before 30 September 1994 will be entered into an Early Bird Draw.

There is a limited enrollment for the tours and some workshops. They will be filled on a first come basis.

Book early!

All events offered are subject to sufficient enrollment.

Registration Form

**FORWARD TO OUR PAST
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DATE: _____

(Please Print)

Surname: _____

Given Name(s): _____

Street/P.O. Box: _____

City: _____

Province/State: _____

Postal/Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: _____

Work Phone: _____

Please complete both sides of this registration form and mail it with payment to:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
PO Box 1894
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3E1

Please make cheque or money order payable to:

"SGS 1994 Annual Conference"

Workshop Selection:

Sessions listed in the program are coded as shown below. Please circle the code of the Conference sessions you want to register for. Choose only one activity per given time. You will be notified if your chosen activity is **NOT** available. (Please enclose an SASE.)

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| F-06 | F-07 | F-08 | F-09 | S-10 |
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| S-16 | S-17 | S-18 | S-19 | S-20 |
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Please list three surnames and area(s) you are searching (ie. Smith - England):

Early Bird Registration Fees:

(postmarked on or before
30 September 1994)

SGS Member \$45.00 = \$ _____

Non-Member \$60.00 = \$ _____

Regular Registration Fees:

(postmarked after 30 September 1994)

SGS Member \$55.00 = \$ _____

Non-Member \$70.00 = \$ _____

Membership Fees:

Family Membership
(\$32.50) = \$ _____

Senior Membership
(\$27.50) = \$ _____

Computer Hands On Workshops:

T-01 \$10.00 = \$ _____

T-02 \$10.00 = \$ _____

F-03 \$10.00 = \$ _____

F-06 \$10.00 = \$ _____

Tours:

F-04 Tour 1: = \$ 0.00 _____

F-05 Tour 2: \$2.00 = \$ _____

F-07 Tour 3: \$2.00 = \$ _____

Friday Night Dinner:

F-08 ____ x \$10.00 = \$ _____

Saturday Continental Breakfast:

S-10 ____ x \$ 6.00 = \$ _____

Saturday Night Banquet:

S-28 ____ x \$23.00 = \$ _____

Sunday Continental Breakfast:

D-29 ____ x \$ 6.00 = \$ _____

Extra Saturday Lunch Tickets:

S-19 ____ x \$10.00 = \$ _____

Syllabus:

Early Bird:
____ x \$ 6.00 = \$ _____

After 30 September:
____ x \$ 7.00 = \$ _____

(Post-Conference
price will be \$8.00 +
postage and handling)

TOTAL ENCLOSED = \$ _____
(Cheque/Money Order)

*(One form per registrant, please. This
form may be reproduced as needed.)*

Conference Notes and Information

Registration Notes:

Early registrants will have the best choice of workshops. Registration receipts will be placed in your Conference Kit which you may pick up at the Registration Desk. Please keep a copy of this form for your records. For further program or registration information please call the SGS office at 780-9207.

Cancellation and Refund Policy:

Refunds will be granted for requests received in writing postmarked no later than Monday, October 3, 1994, less a 15% administration fee.

Accommodation Information:

Accommodation is available at the Delta Regina for a conference rate of \$64.00 + tax per night. Please remember to reserve your room by September 24, 1994 to guarantee the Conference rate. To make your reservation, call 1-800-268-1133. (Indicate you will be attending the SGS Conference '94 when making your reservation.)

**Saskatchewan Commemorative
Publication Writing Contest**

In celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the SGS, you are invited to submit an entry in one or all of the following categories:

1. Saskatchewan Community History;
2. Saskatchewan Community Character(s);
3. Memorable Saskatchewan Event(s).

All entries received before 30 September 1994 will be judged as part of the writing contest at the Conference in October.

For more information about the writing contest, please refer to the June 1994 issue of the SGS Bulletin.

If you do not wish to enter the contest but would like to have your story published in the Commemorative Publication, please indicate that in a note attached to your story.

Photo Contest

Theme: "Homes of My Ancestors"

Your display can be of photos that are old and/or recent but please bring copies of valuable prints. Photos should be of your own ancestors' homes and should relate directly to your own genealogy. Put captions with your photos. Put your name in an envelope attached to the back of the photo display. Hand in your Photo Contest entries at the Registration Desk on Friday evening and pick them up again by 5:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. For further information, please contact the SGS office (780-9207).

**Question and Answer Sessions with
Jean Cole and Gary Mokotoff:**

Questions for these sessions must be submitted in writing with your registration form to the Conference '94 Planning Committee by September 30, 1994. They will be forwarded to each speaker so they will have time to prepare answers for those questions not covered in their lectures. Speakers will not take on your research or problems, but will try to give helpful answers and suggest areas to search.

Computer Workshops:

Computer Workshops are planned for Thursday, October 20 and Friday, October 21 at SIAS, 3rd Floor, 2314 - 11th Avenue, Regina. They will deal with how to install various genealogical programs, up-grade from previous versions, and use the programs efficiently. Disks for these workshops will be provided by the instructor. Classes are open to the public and will be filled on a first come basis. Class limit is 20 with two working on a computer. Students will be notified once classes are filled or by October 1 at the latest (please enclose an SASE with your registration form). Refunds and/or receipts will be found in your Registration Kit.

Syllabus:

A bound copy of printed conference information and materials submitted by speakers will be available. After the Conference the cost will be \$8.00 + postage and handling.

Great Britain: Hereford

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Herefordshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Hertford

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Hertfordshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Kent, Bexley

- History of the Police in Bexley. (Book).

Great Britain: Leicester

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Leicestershire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Oxford

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Oxfordshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Suffolk

- 1851 Census Index: Vol. 13, 1993. South Suffolk - Samford District. (Book). Part 1: A - Garnham, Part 2: Garrad - Pinkey, Part 3: Pinner - Z. (Book). Donated by Peter Wyant.

Great Britain: Wiltshire

- 1881 Census Index for England & Wales: Wiltshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Ireland

- Irish at Home & Abroad: A Newsletter of Irish Genealogy and Heritage, Vol. 1, No. 1, 1993 to present. (Periodical).

Great Britain: Scotland

- Bartholomews Clan Map: Scotland of Old. (Map).
- Ordnance Survey Map of Perth & Kinross. (Map). Donated by Mae Beveridge.

Great Britain: Wales, Cardigan

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Cardiganshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Wales, Carmarthen

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Carmarthenshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Wales, Montgomery

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Montgomeryshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

Great Britain: Wales, Pembroke

- 1881 Census Index of England & Wales: Pembrokeshire. (Microfiche). REFERENCE ONLY.

New Zealand:

- New Zealand Family Historian: Vol. 24 - #219 + (Periodical).

Tasmania:

- Tasmanian Ancestry: Genealogical Society of Tasmania Newsletter: Vol. 14, No. 3, 1993 to present. (Periodical).

United States:

- Germans to America, Vol 35, 36. Jan 1880 - Nov 1880. (Book).
- Genealogy Starter Kit. (Book). Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.

United States: Massachusetts

- Massachusetts Militia Companies and Officers in the Lexington Alarm. (Book). Donated by Ethel Sentes.
- Massachusetts Officers and Soldiers in the French and Indian Wars 1755 - 1756. (Book). Donated by Ethel Sentes.

United States: New York, Madison County

- Immigrants in Madison County, New York 1815 - 1860. (Book).
- Pioneers of Madison County. (Book).
- Records of Revolutionary War Veterans Who Lived In Madison County, New York. (Book). Donated by Ethel Sentes.

Book Reviews:

By Laura Hanowski

A Guide to Ontario Land Registry Records. Spragge, Godfrey L., Spragge, Shirley C.; Gray, Carolyn; Jung, John; Ramsey, Richard W.. January 1994. Soft cover. Available from The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd, Suite 251, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9. Price: \$7.50 OGS Member Price: \$6. Postage: within Canada, \$3 for the first item, \$0.75 each additional item, plus 7% GST. U.S. & elsewhere \$4.50 for first item, \$1.50 each additional item, no GST. NON-CANADIAN residents please pay in US dollars.

This Guide offers a basic introduction for researchers who wish to locate and access the records of the land registry system. It discusses the evolution of the registry system and the types of records which have been created as well as offering guidelines to accessing these records and locating supplementary information. In addition it has samples of the documents, descriptions of the terms used, addresses of the land registry offices and a case study to show you what you can find out about an ancestor when you get there as well as alternate sources you could use.

Everyone tracing ancestors in Ontario should have a copy of this book valuable book. Remember to ALWAYS call ahead to see that the office you wish to visit is still located at the address given and does indeed have the records you require.

Genealogy Starter Kit. Dollarhide, William. 1994, 32p. Softcover. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. Cost US \$8.95 plus Postage & handling of \$3.

This book has been designed to help those tracing their American roots to its most basic elements. It has three sections beginning with HOW TO START by interviewing family members, contacting relatives, writing for death records, following up on death records, census searching, LDS library searching, and state and county searching. It is followed by a WHERE TO FIND MORE section that provides names and addresses of specific places to obtain more information and a list of 25 top genealogy reference books. The remainder of the book contains MASTER FORMS which are designed for making photocopies as needed. I liked the fact that there are samples of completed forms. This can be most helpful to those who are just starting their United States genealogical study.

90. Reg. No. 11645, Cst. Carl Frizzle Wilson - Died September 9, 1948 from injuries received when struck by a car near Portapique, N.S., while directing traffic at the scene of a highway accident.
91. Reg. No. 5816, Cst. Alexander Gamman - Shot and killed while attempting to apprehend a bank robber in Montreal, Que., May 26, 1950.
92. Reg. No. 14757, Cst. Herschel Taylor Wood - Died July 16, 1950, as a result of injuries received in a car accident near Glacier Park, Montana, while returning from investigations.
93. Reg. No. 16810, Cst. Stephen Kasper - Killed in an airplane crash at Prince Rupert, B.C., May 11, 1953.
94. Reg. No. 14819, Cst. Joseph Kasimir Sander - Drowned July 9, 1954, while on patrol on the Red Deer River, Man.
95. Reg. No. 16141, Cst. Ronald Charles Bloomfield - Drowned in the Red Deer River, near Swan River, Man., July 9, 1954, while on patrol.
96. Reg. No. 15802, Cst. Douglas Earl Ferguson - Died from Carbon-monoxide poisoning aboard the Hudson's Bay Company boat between Cambridge Bay and Bathurst Inlet, N.W.T., September 17, 1954.
97. Reg. No. 14694, Cst. Roy Eldon Laird - Killed in an automobile accident near Medicine Hat, Alta., August 26, 1955.
98. Reg. No. 15303, Cst. Charles William Reay - Drowned in the Churchill River near Island Falls, Sask., October 6, 1955.
99. Reg. No. O.385, Insp. David James McCombe - Died from exposure when his patrol car became stuck in a snowbank near Cutknife, Sask., December 12, 1955.
100. Reg. No. 18050, Cst. William Lawrence Melsom - Killed in a traffic accident at Port Alberni, B.C., while responding to an emergency call for police assistance, February 8, 1956.
101. Reg. No. 18656, Cst. Henry Charles Allington Chandler - Died as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident at Halifax, N.S., June 15, 1956, while directing traffic.
102. Reg. No. 17298, Cst. John Roland Cobley - Killed when struck by a car near Salmon Arm, B.C., January 5, 1957.
103. Reg. No. 14588, Cst. Herbert Milton Smart - Drowned when his patrol boat capsized on Lake Simcoe, near Georgina Island, Ont., June 7, 1958.
104. Reg. No. 19469, Cst. Maurice Melnychuk - Drowned when his patrol boat capsized on Lake Simcoe, near Georgina Island, Ont., June 7, 1958.

105. Reg. No. 19478, Cst. Glen Frederick Farough - Drowned when his patrol boat capsized on Lake Simcoe, near Georgina Island, Ont., June 7, 1958.
106. Reg. No. 19879, Cst. David Melvin Perry - Drowned when his patrol boat capsized on Lake Simcoe, near Georgina Island, Ont., June 7, 1958.
107. Reg. No. 19915, Cst. George Herbert Edward Ransom - Drowned when his patrol boat capsized on Lake Simcoe, near Georgina Island, Ont., June 7, 1958.
108. Reg. No. 18165, Cst. Carl Lunnart Sundell - Accidentally killed at Herschel Island, Y.T., July 14, 1958, while on duty.
109. Reg. No. 10880, S/Sgt. Stanley Samuel Rothwell - Killed in an RCMP airplane crash near Okanagan Falls, B.C., August 6, 1958.
110. Reg. No. 14740, Cst. Richard William Green - Killed in an RCMP airplane crash near Okanagan Falls, B.C., August 6, 1958.
111. Reg. No. 10410, S/Cst. Joseph Edouard Raymond Cormier - Killed in and RCMP airplane crash near Okanagan Falls, B.C., August 6, 1958.
112. Reg. No. 20307, Cst. John Terrence Hoey - Shot and killed at Botwood, Newfoundland (Nfld), November 6, 1958, while investigating a complaint.
113. Reg. No. 19731, Cst. Colin Eric Lelliott - Shot and killed by Jimmy Ayalik, at Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., January 12, 1960, while attempting to arrest him for escaping custody.
114. Reg. No. 20366, Cst. Ronald Arthur Ekstrom - Killed in a motor vehicle accident near Lytton, B.C., April 22, 1961.
115. Reg. No. 20958, Cst. Wayne Sinclair - Killed in a motorcycle accident near Regina, Sask., September 17, 1961.
116. Reg. No. 18200, Cst. Joseph Thor Thompson - Died December 18, 1961, at Selkirk, Man., as a result of injuries sustained when an airplane struck his patrol car near Lethbridge Airport, Alta., September 26, 1957.
117. Reg. No. 19233, Cst. Elwood Joseph Keck - Shot and killed near Kamloops, B. C by George Booth, June 18, 1962, while investigating a complaint.
118. Reg. No. 20215, Cst. Donald George Weisgerber - Shot and killed near Kamloops, B. C by George Booth, June 18, 1962, while investigating a complaint.
119. Reg. No. 20865, Cst. Gordon Eric Pederson - Shot and killed near Kamloops, B. C by George Booth, June 18, 1962, while investigating a complaint.
120. Reg. No. 21512, Cst. Archille Octave Maxime Lépine - Died July 19, 1962, near Whalley, B.C., from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident four days earlier.

121. Reg. No. 17334, Cst. James Walter Foreman - Killed when struck by a motor vehicle near Sangudo, Alta., April 24, 1963, while helping a motorist in trouble.
122. Reg. No. 17368, Sgt. Kenneth Morley Laughland - Killed in the crash of an RCMP aircraft at Carmacks, Y.T., July 13, 1963.
123. Reg. No. 19626, Cpl. Robert William Asbil - Killed in the crash of an RCMP aircraft at Carmacks, Y.T., July 13, 1963.
124. Reg. No. 18570, Cst. Proctor Laurence Anthony Malcolm - Killed in the crash of an RCMP aircraft at Carmacks, Y.T., July 13, 1963.
125. Reg. No. 19206, Cst. William John David Annand - Killed in the crash of an RCMP aircraft at Carmacks, Y.T., July 13, 1963.
126. Reg. No. 22055, Cst. Joseph P. F. Dubois, Killed in a police car accident near Fauvel, Que., January 3, 1964.
127. Reg. No. 17644, Cst. Ervin Jack Giesbrecht - Accidentally drowned June 20, 1964, when his police car went out of control and plunged into the water at the Coffor Dam at Hybord, Man.
128. Reg. No. 22240, Cst. Robert Weston Amey - Died in hospital at Whitbourne, Nfld, December 17, 1964, from a bullet wound inflicted by Melvin Peter Young, one of four prisoners who escaped from the St John's penitentiary.
129. Reg. No. 23499, Cst. Reginald Wayne Williams - Accidentally drowned while on patrol, December 19, 1964, when his police car skidded on ice and plunged into the water off the slippery Government Dock at Sooke, B.C.
130. Reg. No. 20598, Cst. David Brian Robinson - Died in hospital in Saskatoon, Sask., February 2, 1965, from an accidental bullet wound inflicted by another member who was cleaning a service revolver in preparation for inspection.
131. Reg. No. 20824, Cst. Neil MacArthur Bruce - Died in hospital at Kelowna, B.C., April 14, 1965, of pneumonia resulting from a bullet wound inflicted by Russell Spears.
132. Reg. No. 20388, Cst. Thomas Percy Carroll - Killed in an airplane accident, February 11, 1966 at Cyril Lake, Man.
133. Reg. No. 24014, Cst. Philip John Francis Tidman - Killed in a police car accident near Wakaw, Sask., while on escort duty, April 20, 1966.
134. Reg. No. 23018, Cst. Gordon Donald Pearson - Killed as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by Charles Wilfred Hill at Winterburn, Alta., November 22, 1966, while investigating a disturbance complaint.
135. Reg. No. 25214, Cst. Terry Eugene Tomfohr - Accidentally killed when he fell down a cliff while persuing suspects at Burnaby, B.C., June 3, 1967.

136. Reg. No. 17129, Cpl. Donald A. Harvey - Killed as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by Leonard Borg at Grande Prairie, Alta., June 23, 1967, while conducting a murder investigation.
137. Reg. No. 25094, Cst. Robert William Varney - Killed in a police car accident near Raymond, Alta, August 17, 1967.
138. Reg. No. 26042, Cst. James Alexander Kerr - Killed in a motor vehicle accident at Ste-Anne, N.B., December 11, 1968.
139. Reg. No. 19508, Cpl. Terry Gerrard Williams - Drowned in a boating accident in Sheet Harbour Passage, N.S., June 8, 1968.
140. Reg. No. Cst. William Joseph Green - Died October 4, 1970 at Invermere, B.C., as a result of injuries received in a police car accident.
141. Reg. No. 15445, Sgt. Robert James Schrader - Shot and killed while investigating a domestic dispute near MacDowall, Sask., October 9, 1970.
142. Reg. No. 21129, Cst. Douglas Bernard Anson - Shot and killed while investigating a domestic dispute near MacDowall, Sask., October 9, 1970.
143. Reg. No. 15190, Sgt. James Aldridge O'Malley - Drowned in the Kettle River while searching for a drowned body, when his small boat capsized, October 28, 1970, near Gillam, Man.
144. Reg. No. 25165, Cst. Derek Thomas Ivany - Died June 25, 1971, of injuries received in a police car accident at St-Arthur, N.B., while responding to a shooting incident.
145. Reg. No. 22976, Cst. Harold Stanley Seigel - Shot and killed September 26, 1971, while attempting to remove a person, later declared insane, from a private residence at Ile des Chênes, Man.
146. Reg. No. 22830, Cst. Michael Robert Mason - Drowned November 26, 1971, en route to Campbell River, when the aircraft in which he was a passenger, plunged into the Courtenay River at Courtenay, B.C.
147. Reg. No. 29984, Cst. Roger Emile Pierlet - Shot and killed March 29, 1974, at Cloverdale, B.C., during a routine vehicle check.
148. Reg. No. 28371, Cst. Joseph Michel Benoît Létourneau - Died in a police car accident April 2, 1974, near St-Étienne-des-Grès, Que.
149. Reg. No. 29978, Cst. Joseph Henri Clément Tremblay - Died in a police car accident April 2, 1974, near St-Étienne-des-Grès, Que.
150. Reg. No. 27160, Cst. John Terrance Draginda - Died in a police car accident September 29, 1974, at Surrey, B.C.

151. Reg. No. 25163, Cst. John Brian Baldwinson - Died in a police car accident October 28, 1975, at Surrey, B.C.
152. Reg. No. 25308, Cst. Denis Modest Nicklos Shwaykowski - Killed when thrown off a moving truck while attempting to apprehend the driver April 6, 1977 at Red Deer, Alta.
153. Reg. No. S/1692, S/Cst. George David Foster - Killed while piloting an aircraft which crashed on a flight from Vancouver to Victoria, B.C., September 4, 1977.
154. Reg. No. 24526, Cpl. Barry Lidstone - Shot and killed by Leslie Crombie, January 6, 1978, while investigating a domestic dispute near Hoyt, N.B.
155. Reg. No. 33554, Cst. Joseph Perry Brophy - Shot and killed by Leslie Crombie, January 6, 1978, while investigating a domestic dispute near Hoyt, N.B.
156. Reg. No. 32104, Cst. Dennis Anthony Onofrey - Shot and killed January 23, 1978, while investigating a reported stolen motor vehicle at Virden, Man.
157. Reg. No. 31915, Cst. Thomas Brian King - Shot and killed April 25, 1978, while checking a motor vehicle at Saskatoon, Sask.
158. Reg. No. 30791, Cst. Lindberg Bruce Davis - Killed in a train/car accident January 8, 1979, at Portage la Prairie, Man.
159. Reg. No. 31641, Cst. William Ianeus Seward - Killed on duty in a police car accident at Toronto, Ont., February 15, 1978.
160. Reg. No. 31962, Cst. Mark Percy McLachlan - Killed in a motor vehicle accident 90 miles northwest of Whitehorse, Y.T., February 2, 1979.
161. Reg. No. 32217, Cst. Joseph Léon Michel Doucet - Killed in a plane crash near St-Antoine, N.B., August 18, 1979.
162. Reg. No. 30749, Cst. Gordon Alfred Brooks - Drowned at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., November 12, 1979.
163. Reg. No. S/623, S/Cst. Ningeoseak Etidloi - Drowned at Cape Dorset, N.W.T., November 12, 1979.
164. Reg. No. 26522, Cst. Roy John William Karwaski - Died from injuries sustained in a police car accident at Prince Albert, Sask., May 24, 1980.
165. Reg. No. 29833, Cst. Richard, John Sedgwick - Died from injuries received in a police car accident near Airdrie, Alta., August 16, 1980.
166. Reg. No. 33580, Cst. Thomas James Agar - Shot and killed at Richmond Detachment, B.C., September 19, 1980.

167. Reg. No. 25876, Cpl. Ole Roust Larsen - Shot and killed at Climax Detachment, Sask., August 11, 1981.
168. Reg. No. 29685, Cst. James Franklin Thomas - Killed in a motorcycle accident near Christina Lake, B.C., August 31, 1981.
169. Reg. No. 31787, Cst. Barry Flynn McKinnon - Killed in a motorcycle accident near Hamilton, Ont., December 16, 1981.
170. Reg. No. 36327, Cst. Douglas Ambrose Mark Butler - Killed in a motor vehicle accident near Oxbow, Sask., October 16, 1982.
171. Reg. No. 28754, Cst. Daniel Lincoln Keough - Killed in a motor vehicle accident at Anglin Lake District, Sask., October 27, 1983.
172. Reg. No. 25289, Cpl. Francis Eugene Jones - Killed on the west coast of Vancouver Island, B.C., in a helicopter crash, December 15, 1983.
173. Reg. No. S/2706, S/Cst. Wayne Graham Myers - Killed while piloting the RCMP helicopter that crashed on the west coast of Vancouver Island, December 15, 1983.
174. Reg. No. 26574, Cst. Robert Charles Anderson - Killed in a motor vehicle accident near Kamloops, B.C., while attempting to apprehend armed robbers, May 4, 1984.
175. Reg. No. 30318, Cst. Allen Garry Giesbretch - Shot and killed while investigating a disturbance at a home in Vegreville, Alta., January 13, 1985.
176. Reg. No. 33631, Cst. Michael Joseph Buday - Died of gunshot wounds March 19, 1985, near Teslin Lake, B.C., after being shot from behind by Michael Eugene Oros.
177. Reg. No. 22419, Sgt. Dennis Conrad Cyr - Killed in a traffic accident in the Kyle District, Sask., May 27, 1985.
178. Reg. No. 37412, Cst. Joseph Eddy Mario Tessier - Shot and killed while en route to work, when he stopped at an accident scene on Highway No. 50 near Gatineau, Que., December 27, 1985.
179. Reg. No. S/2427, S/Cst. Wayne Philip Boskill - Died in an RCMP Beaver aircraft crash at Wollaston Lake, Sask., January 8, 1986.
180. Reg. No. S/3015, S/Cst. James Frederick Wilson - Died in an RCMP Beaver aircraft crash at Wollaston Lake, Sask., January 8, 1986.
181. Reg. No. S/2886, S/Cst. Robert William Cochrane Thomas - Shot and killed while performing highway patrol duties March 6, 1986, at Powerview, Man.
182. Reg. No. A/3512, A/Cst. Frederick Allan Abel - Died in a highway patrol accident on Highway No. 3 near Lethbridge, Alta., April 4, 1986.

183. Reg. No. 21066, Cpl. Budd Maurice Johanson - Died in a highway patrol accident on Highway No. 3 near Lethbridge, Alta., April 4, 1986.
184. Reg. No. 36152, Cst. Scott Gordon Berry - Died at the scene of a serious motor vehicle accident south of Clandonald, Alta, when he came in contact with a knocked down 14,000-volt power line partially hidden in the knee-high grass, June 9, 1986.
185. Reg. No. S/1550, S/Cst. Gordon Zigmund Kowalczyk - Responding to a complaint of theft of gas, he was killed after stopping a suspect vehicle near Calgary, Alta., January 26, 1987.
186. Reg. No. 31162, Cpl. Derek John Flanagan - Died as a result of injuries received when he fell out of a moving pickup truck, while trying to arrest a suspect in an undercover operation in Chiang Mai, Thailand, February 21, 1989.
187. Reg. No. 40153, Cst. Della Sonya Beyak - Died as a result of injuries sustained in a police car accident, near Assiniboia, Sask., March 15, 1989, en route to assist with the investigation of another accident.
188. Reg. No. S/3367, S/Cst. Nancy Marie Puttkemery - Died in a Cessna aircraft crash in the Crossfield District, Alta., December 9, 1989.
189. Reg. No. S/1969, S/Cst. Vincent Norman Timms - Died in a Cessna aircraft crash in the Crossfield District, Alta., December 9, 1989.
190. Reg. No. 33607, Cst. Christopher Colin Riglar - Was struck down by a passing motorist while directing traffic near Colwood, B.C., September 28, 1991.
191. Reg. No. 38439, Cst. Brent Harold Veefkind - Died as a result of injuries received in a police car accident near Bezanson, Alta., March 11, 1993. ♦

COMPUTER CORNER

There were no submissions to the Computer Corner this time so I will use it. I purchased a Flatbed Color Scanner and took it home and hooked it to my computer. Guess what? It didn't work. Not enough RAM. I returned to my place of purchase and took my computer in to have it upgraded. Now I have a 486 DX2 66 with 8 meg of Ram and I scanned some pictures into the computer. It is a marvelous invention but I have yet to print anything. I'm still learning how. My wife is still mad at me for buying the scanner but it was a **GOOD DEAL**. I hope to improve my skills at using it. I took a

wedding picture and using the airbrush, gave mother a mustache and father a black eye. I somehow sense that the scanner will be a help in later times for reproducing pictures and old documents. They can be scanned onto a disk and stored away in a safety deposit box. I know for a fact that a document can be scanned, changed and printed and you will not know it was altered. My next *BULLETIN* should have some more info on this subject.

Norm Wilson, Editor

Records of the Saskatchewan Rural Telephone Companies

by Robert L. Pittendrigh

Those of us who have rural roots in Saskatchewan will remember our phones in the country ringing in a far different manner from the city phones. The city phones gave one impatient ring, followed by another impatient ring, until the phone was answered or the caller gave up. In the country you would hear a code of rings such as one long ring and two short, or one long and three short, which were repeated until answered or the caller gave up. That meant there were certain rings that would be answered and some would not. Perhaps we will remember seeing some member of the senior branch of the family discreetly taking the earpiece down and listening.

For over 50 years, the telephone systems of rural Saskatchewan were quite different from the systems in the city. The people in the rural parts of Sask. were much blessed with the party lines. To contact your neighbour on the same Line you turned a crank on the side of the phone using a particular code, such as one long ring and two short. To contact people on other lines or in the city you turned the crank to contact an operator at central. Later on, the central operator was replaced by automatic central when you could simply use a rotary dial. Incoming calls were only answered if your particular ring was heard, such as one long and two short. You could tell by the vigour of the ring whether the call originated from a neighbour or some one calling through central.

The loss of the manual central when a real live operator directed your calls was a real

loss to the pioneer community. The operator knew who was in trouble, who was ill, who was where, when he or she was needed most, and she knew a lot of other things going on in the community too. I was rather surprised to learn that all my neighbours were quite well aware of where and when my future wife and I were going for an evening, how our wedding plans were coming and many other things. My future wife was from a rural background and knew enough to talk very guardedly. Other young couples who moved from the city to the rural areas could be and were quite often embarrassed by very frank and intimate conversations that they had. Needless to say, this was the sort of conversations that were listened to with great interest.

Gradually through the years the central operator was eliminated, in the cause of efficiency, by automatic central.

The bureaucrats who planned the settlement of the Canadian prairie, envisioned a farmstead on every quarter section of land. The bureaucrats copied the land survey and settlement system being used in the United States rather than the pattern of settlement allowed in south Russia a century before, where farms surrounded villages. They did not realize that they would be condemning the settlers to a lonely existence, especially the women. The same bureaucrats did not realize how difficult and expensive it would be to service these scattered farmsteads with roads, telephones, electricity and natural gas in future generations. All of these things

except roads were unheard off when this particular survey system was put in place.

In the Statutes of the Government of Saskatchewan, 1908, we find an act assented to on the 12 June of that year respecting the Rural Telephone Act. The Act went through many changes through the years. This was the beginning of the Rural Branch of the Saskatchewan Government Telephones. This department of Saskatchewan Government Telephones remained active until about 1970.

The Act allowed five or more people to organize a telephone company for their own mutual benefit. They were able to present a petition to the minister of telephones which would contain plans, specs, estimates, etc., proposed charges, of the proposed telephone company. Most importantly for the family historian, each company had to keep a set of books, accounts and minute books.

The company was allowed to issue shares. Originally these were \$25 each and a subscriber could have a minimum of one or a maximum of 20. Later, this became known as Old Act Companies. The Act was changed later to allow only \$5 shares, one only to a member. This New Act allowed for the taxing of land adjacent to the telephone lines. Perhaps you have found a "Share" in your grandparents old papers. They were rather elegant pieces of paper, featuring a lot of green ornamentation, well worth while framing.

The yearly rental in the Old Act Companies was quite a lot higher than in the New Act companies due to the land taxation feature. Extra levies could be laid by either companies in the event of a massive breakdown.

Old Act companies could give service to those who the board of directors decided they were willing and able to. New Act companies had to give service to any one paying the phone tax on their land that requested service. This often lead to some litigation, or at least nasty letters to the secretary of the telephone company.

All of these companies used the party line system, where up to twenty subscribers were on one line. It was possible to listen to the conversations of the neighbours on the party lines. This was not generally considered an inconvenience. The only real inconvenience was a talkative neighbour tying up the phone for hours. If your business was particularly sensitive you either spoke very cautiously, spoke in another language or conducted your business in person. But, if any one was in trouble, it was guaranteed that one phone call to one neighbour would bring all the others running to help. The telephone was likely the best piece of equipment ever to come into the farm home to help banish the feeling of isolation.

By 1960, many if not all the rural lines in Saskatchewan were becoming worn out. Years of neglect during the 1930's found poles rotted and reset so many times that in many places the wires hung too low for safety. Old methods of splicing broken wires left poor rusty connections creating noisy reception, especially in windy weather. The linesman nightmare was to see the picturesque sight of miles of his lines hanging with frost or ice. Breakage was frequent. New technology demonstrated that underground cable was almost trouble free, compared to the old pole and iron wire systems. By 1970 all of some 1000 rural telephone companies had been amalgamated and taken over by Sask Tel. Lines were torn down and replaced with underground cable. Today the farm home has the same private telephones the city or town dweller has. He

has to depend on the coffee shop in town, church or municipal meetings to find out what is going on in the neighbourhood. The local gossip is now defeated.

Sometime in the 1960's I was asked to do a short history of the Bell Rural Telephone Co. for a local history. I went into the Rural Branch of Sask Tel and asked to see the file. I was handed a file folder at least two inches thick. It was full of information, lists of subscribers, letters from lawyers threatening litigation, maps, and letters originating in the district. After 1970, all the rural files were sent over to the archives. But first they were stripped. Only correspondence originating in the dept was retained. Recently, for the same company, at the archives I was handed a file less than a quarter of inch thick. I was very disappointed.

At least the list of original members who formed the company was retained in that file. That list was their signatures. Also in their collection was the minute books and three account books. Not very many rural telephone companies have given their account books or minute books to the archives. The account books will tell when the subscriber became a member, usually when he moved into the district and when he transferred his share, usually when he left, and differences of opinion he had with the board of directors. Minutes, although rather sketchy are worth reading.

The minute books will tell who the elected official of the company was from year to year.

Tapping into this source:

The archives in Regina has a finding aid which is a list of the defunct rural telephone companies. To find the name of the one in your area, one would likely have to consult

a local history. If your people lived in the area of Davidson, looking up the Davidson Rural Telephone company will tell you that it was only in existence since the 1950's when it was created by the amalgamation of nine other smaller companies. The minute and account books have to be asked for at the Archives in Regina. You will find it quite unusual if the company of interest has placed their account and minute books in the archives.

There is a good chance you may find these books somewhere in the district, jealously guarded by descendants of the founders of one of these little companies. It is not surprising to find cemetery books and church registers guarded by the same caring descendants. Perhaps a local history of your area will mention the name of the local telephone company or companies. These local histories do not as a rule go into much detail about the local telephone companies, but they usually do mention the names of the companies.

I'll have to admit that you are grasping at straws for information on your pioneer relatives when you have to resort to consulting this source. The stripping of the files is likely the biggest disappointment of all. But the telephone was such an important part of the lives of rural Saskatchewan since 1909, that I feel it is necessary to have a look at this archival material. On the whole, investigating this source is rather disappointing, but, in my opinion should not be overlooked

SGS LIBRARY HOURS: Summer hours are in effect from May 16, 1994 until Sep.12, 1994. The Library will re-open on Saturdays starting on Sep. 17,1994.

Saskatchewan Ancestress and an Unmarked Grave

by Enid MITCHELL

"A quiet, small little lady who never said much, but was well liked by her Saskatchewan family" was the way my aunt, Mary Pearce TEMPLETON, described her grandmother

This will be a short account about Mary Couchman WOOD, my great-grandmother, and about my search for the "why" of her unmarked grave.

Mary Couchman WOOD was born in Orlestone, Kent, England in 1839 and came to Canada, with her husband, children, mother and brothers in 1873.

It was my aunt, Mary Pearce TEMPLETON, who first told me about her grandmother, who was buried in an unmarked grave in St. James Anglican Cemetery, at Condie, north of Regina, Saskatchewan. Aunt Mary said she was a teenager, still at home with her parents, James Henry and Lucy Wood PEARCE, when her widowed grandmother came from Wesley, Ontario to live with them in 1911. Her husband, John had died some years prior to her coming west. Mary WOOD spent the rest of her life, until April 7, 1913, at her daughters big-old farm home, "High Park" at Brora, Saskatchewan.

Lucy and Henry were postmasters at Brora, Saskatchewan, as Mary and John WOOD had been at Wesley, Ontario. I suspect that Mary often helped Lucy sort the mail at "High Park", at the huge old roll-top desk, where I loved to watch Grandma Lucy, many years later. My cousin Dwayne

still has and uses the old roll-top desk for his family research.

But, why was Mary WOOD buried without a headstone? At age eighty plus, Aunt Mary seemed not to remember much else about her grandmother other than she was small and quiet, and that she, Mary Pearce, had been named after this grandmother.

I searched the St. James Cemetery and could not find the grave. Fortunately, a cousin, Murray, had the original cemetery plan. He allowed me to photocopy this fragile old document. I was then able to step off the location of her grave in a corner of the cemetery, far removed from the Pearce Plot. Again, why? Another relative remembered that Mary's son, Charlie, had come from Manitoba to arrange the burial, and that far-off corner plot had been his choice. Why then, had her daughter and sons not had a headstone placed on their mothers grave? At this time, Aunt Mary had suggested that some of us should do it. Then Aunt Mary died and again great-grandmothers headstone was forgotten.

I wrote to the United Church at Monticello, Ontario, the post office nearest to Wesley, Ontario and asked for any and all information on the John WOOD family. The minister there, the Rev. Dorinda VOLMER replied to my inquiry. This was a lucky break, as the United Church is often inclined not to help with family research. She wrote that Mary had removed her church membership in 1911 and John had died in 1904. She added "look at the tombstones".

In different handwriting the following information was included. A double headstone with the inscription, "John WOOD died March 22, 1904 and Mary WOOD" (no death date was given for Mary as she died on April 7, 1913 in Saskatchewan).

I wrote back a grateful thank you. I could solve one of their mysteries, and they had partially solved mine. Mary WOOD's information should have read that her church membership had been transferred to Brora, Saskatchewan, where she was to spend the rest of her life with her only daughter. It would seem that a double headstone with names and all but Mary's death date had been purchased and placed on John's grave at the time of his death. When Mary died in Saskatchewan nine years later, I suppose it had been impractical to ship her body back to Ontario for burial beside her husband and perhaps just as impractical to erect another headstone here when all her information was on the one in Ontario.

If I had not questioned Aunt Mary about ancestors, no one here would ever have known, that Mary Couchman WOOD was buried in an unmarked grave at St. James Cemetery. Anyone searching the cemetery now at Monticello, Ontario will believe her to have been buried in the double plot with her husband.

How many of our Saskatchewan ancestors have been laid to rest in numerous unmarked and forgotten graves?

BAY ARCHIVES SETTLE IN CANADA

By Norm Wilson, Editor

On March 15, 1994, The Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) gave up its archives and museum pieces to the peoples of Canada by donating them to the Governments of Canada and Manitoba. The archives are one of the most prestigious historical collections in the world and they are now public property in Canada.

Peter Bower, Manitoba's provincial archivist said "It has been said it's second only to the Vatican archives in its significance, longevity and completeness".

The HBC corporate archives are a meticulously preserved collection of maps, daily logs, books, paintings, accounting journals and over 158,000 photographs. The bulk of the archives deals with Western Canada but there are other regions of the world covered in them.

The archives cover over 2,000 metres of shelf space in the Manitoba Archives where they have been on loan for the past 10 years. Prior to that the archives were held in London, England.

The archives were handed over in a magnificent ceremony held on a replica of the 'Nonsuch' the ship that gave the HBC its start in 1670.

A wonderful gift to Canada and its peoples by a company that has a long history in Canada.

I MISSED THE BOAT

By Norm Wilson

In 1961, I was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police stationed at Indian Head, Sask.. One day, on a cold winter morning, I was driving in the police car from Indian Head to Montmartre via Sintaluta and through the Assiniboine Indian Reserve. The main gravel municipal road went through the middle of the Reserve. Towards the south end of the Reserve, I came across an elderly gentleman walking south towards Montmartre. The man was wearing a stetson hat and a blue pea jacket, exactly like the ones I was issued and wore. It was quite cold as I remember, about 20 degrees below zero F., so I stopped and picked up the gentleman, even though he wasn't hitchhiking.

When he got into the police car I noticed that he was an elderly male person of native ancestry. He introduced himself as Archie Thompson and told me that he lived on the Assiniboine Reserve and had for his whole life. I asked him how old he was; I estimated it to be around 75-80 years; and he said that he didn't really know when his exact birthday was because they didn't keep records back then and they didn't use calendars. He told me that he had been a Chief of the band and that his son was now the chief. He said that he and his wife lived in their own house on the west side of the road near the Indian Agency and the school. He said it was a stone house. I remember seeing the house on occasions when working on the reserve. Mr. Thompson told me that he was born sometime in the last century and that as a young lad, he had been present at the Cypress Hills and had met Chief Sitting Bull and other members of the Soixux Tribe who had come up from the US after a battle with the US "Pony Soldiers". He said that he was one of the oldest members of the

band and that there was another elder by the name of Joe Rattlesnake who was around his age and that they did not know exactly how old they were.

I noticed that his stetson was exactly like mine, only his stetson had a fancy hand tooled leather hat band, whereas mine was plain leather. He told me that he had been given the stetson by someone, whose name I can't remember at this time. He did say that the Stetson was an RCMP stetson and the Pea Jacket was an RCMP one. The hat band had some special meaning to him and had been given to him by someone special. I can't remember the details now. We arrived at Montmartre and I dropped him off at the hotel and went about my work.

I do remember over the next two years seeing the band list which listed the names and dates of birth for all residents of the band. I seem to remember that there was no exact date-of-birth for Mr. Thompson and Mr. Rattlesnake. Someone might ask "so what"? I look back on it now and think that I had talked to someone who had met Chief Sitting Bull and that I had the opportunity to go back and talk to this gentleman and find out about his culture and his life style from his early childhood. Probably no one had ever asked him and he probably died without detailing his story. The same goes for Mr. Rattlesnake, as I never did get to meet him.

I had the opportunity to make notes and have him write his history, or encourage someone to assist him in writing it. I feel that I missed the boat but given the same situation today, I would change it. Hindsight is always 20/20.



It Is Indeed a Small World

Recently our son, Scott Pittendrigh, who was attending the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, was surprised by a tap on the shoulder. A bearded young man introduced himself as Scott Pittendrigh. He explained that he too was student at the University of Saskatchewan, and that he and his family had been in British Columbia for several generations. Several years ago I had been in contact with another member of his family, a James Pittendrigh now in Victoria, who had generously shared his discoveries on various Pittendrigh families. Their original progenitor, the Captain George Pittendrigh mentioned in the newspaper clipping below, had settled in British Columbia shortly after the Crimean war. The Captain's grandfather was born in Cruden, Aberdeenshire on 1 Sept. 1750. His son, the Captain's father had moved to England. The article below states the Captain's father had employment in the Tower of London. His death certificate stated he was a cooper. I thought this human interest newspaper article, unedited, was too interesting not to share with others.

Unfortunately, neither of the above Scott Pittendrighs are interested in family history at this time.

submitted by Robert L. Pittendrigh

From the Vancouver Daily Province 15 January 1912

Capt. Pittendrigh Was In Service Sixty Years.

Veteran Magistrate of New Westminster Has Interesting Career.

Was British Army Officer Before Coming to This province.

He meets Florence Nightingale During the Crimean War.

Relates Many Very Interesting Reminiscences of the Battlefield.

New Westminster, Jan. 10.

Captain Pittendrigh who is retiring from the New Westminster district magistracy and the office of coroner has many interesting reminiscences to relate of his long military career in the British Army and especially of the Crimean War, 57 years ago, for which he holds the medal and four clasps, Alma, Balaclava, Inerman and Sevastopol and the Turkish medal has stated in The Province on Friday.

Captain Pittendrigh was born in London 88 years ago, his father holding a government position in the Tower of London. He started his career in life in a

lawyers office, but he yearned for something more adventurous and attempted to join the old East India Company's services but was rejected as too young. He then resolved to be a soldier and enlisted in 65th regiment of foot. After serving for some time, he secured, through the influence of some friends, an appointment in the ????(England) police. He had just been struck off the regiment when the Crimean war was declared and the 63rd ordered to the front on active service. Young Pittendrigh immediately threw up his appointment and hastened to the barracks, saw his late colonel who said. "Well I suppose we have seen the last of you: you are leaving us." "That all depends upon you sir." was the reply. "You can get your order striking me off the strength cancelled." "Well done my boy." returned the delighted commander. The general officer commanding was communicated with, the order cancelled and young Pittendrigh rejoined the 63rd. He was sent to the orderly room where all the officers shook hands with him and as the captain phrased it he had to put up with a lot of soft soap.

Met Florence Nightingale

The terrible muddle in the commissariat and medical department of the British army during the earlier phases of the Crimean campaign and the sufferings of the men in the trenches before Sevastopol are too well known to need recapitulation. During the war the captain acted as provost marshal for a time at Scutari and there met the famous heroine Florence Nightingale, the "Lady of The Lamp." One incident he recalls well. He occupied a room directly over Miss Nightingale's quarters at Scutari, and indulging one day in the luxury of a bath, the bottom of the tub fell out and the water dripped through to the lady's room which brought a request for explanation. They were duly given and accepted.

As provost marshal the captain never had less than 10 to 20 cases before him every morning. "A nice handful I assure you." He remarked were the days of flogging in the army and the trial were short. My punishments were severe but effective. Digressing for a moment, he said. "I recalled years ago endeavouring to stop the selling of liquor to the Indians, getting the whole of the chiefs of the lower Fraser River to sign a petition. and advocating the return of the lash on convicted person. The then minister of justice seemed to approve of it but it died a natural death. I was glad to see the last that chief justice Hunter again brought up the remedy. Reverting to the war, the captain said he had charge of the Polish prisoners for a time and he chuckled at the recollections of his efforts to frustrate the attempts of their female friend to convey gin, surreptitiously to the prisoner.

Balaklava the captain describes as the bloodiest fight of the war and Inkerman the next. He resisted grimly the illustration of the cocksureness of the Russians of disposing of the British Army with ease that they had erected a grand stand at Alma for their ladies to witness the armies

annihilation. The grandstand was soon demolished and the ladies vanished.

Saw Charge of the Light Brigade.

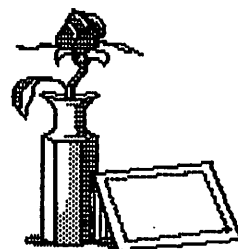
The Captain witnessed the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. On that morning after being in the trenches all night, his regiment received order to proceed to the field of Balaklava, seven miles away, which they did at the double, nearly all the way down. Their breakfast had been a biscuit. They went down pretty empty and they got nothing all day although there were ample supplies within half a mile from them. At midnight the C.O., H.R.H. Duke of Cambridge, ordered the regiment to return to quarters and relieve a battalion of the Guards. When they got back they found the Commissariat empty too and they (didn't) receive rations until 2 o'clock next day. The sufferings of the soldiers during the winter were excruciating through the abominable mismanagement. Half of the Captain's regiment had to go through the slush and snow barefooted. The temporary hospitals were crowded with patients with frozen feet, and he had seen poultices removed from the feet and the toes of the men coming with them. "People would hardly believe it", said the Captain. When Florence Nightingale came there was a marked change. "She was a wonder." said the old hero as he launched forth in eulogy of that famous woman. The Captain kept a diary of his adventures and experiences during the war, but it was lost in a gale opposite Sevastopol. He remembered Sir George Cathcart the officer commanding his division who always went into action with a smile and during the hottest action was always smoking a cigar. On Sir George's arrival in the Crimea the transport boats were wrecked in a storm and the captain went down to the shore with a dark lantern. Sir George hailed him to bring his lantern along as he had lost his saddlebags with

papers in the wreck. The captain volunteered to search along the shore as he was sure the saddlebags would be washed to the beach. He succeeded in finding them and received the general's thanks. Promoted to Sergeant Education was at a discount in the British army in those days and only about 2 percent in his company could sign their names. In consequence he was promoted to sergeant the day after he joined by Captain Allen. Strange to say, although the uniform was shot through 21 times he escaped unharmed. At one time he fell a victim of cholera and was given up for dead. Captain Pittendrigh brought the last contingent of the British Army home 35 men of various regiments. One of the officers of the ship that came home with him was the late Captain Rudlin of the C.P.R. boats. In the Black sea during a terrific gale a wave washed 75 men overboard and were all drowned. One incident that the captain recalls with justifiable pride and pleasure is the valedictory greeting of Sir Henry Stokes when he left Scutari for England. "Provost Marshall goodbye; we shall meet again in London before long. I have to thank you for the able assistance you have given me and help towards the honours I am about to receive."

Service In India

After the captain's return to England the war office was increasing the commissioned ranks in Her Majesty's Service in consequence of a the of new battalions, on account of the Indian Mutiny and he was offered and accepted a lieutenant in the second battalion of the Third Buffs, a regiment originally termed part of the old trained bands of London. A curious privilege of that regiment is that it is the only regiment of the British army entitled to march through the city of London with its band playing and colours flying without permission of the Lord Mayor. After 16

years of home service the captain retired on a pension of 10 shillings per day. In 1871 he commuted this pension for a capital sum and unfortunately for him, and for the appesimistic accuracy of Actuaries computation, they based the lump sum on the probability of the captain living half dozen years longer. On leaving the regiment which was stationed in Dublin, he was offered the governorship of the old Kilminham jail, but declined. His fellow officers presented him with a handsome timepiece on his departure with a highly complimentary inscription which sill adorns the captain's sideboard. Captain Pittendrigh was determined to settle in British Columbia, and in 1874 he took up several hundred acres of land on the Pitt River. Unused to the ways of the commercial world, the captain ruefully compares the men with whom he had to deal to the wolves seeking whom they might devour. Suffice to say, he lost all the money and land and came to New Westminster where he has resided ever since. He was subsequently appointed a justice of the peace, then stipendiary magistrate and coroner. Which he now relinquishes with honour after may years service. "I always tried to do my duty," said the Captain simply. All will agree that a total of 60 years in the imperial and provincial service well deserves to be recognized by a grateful country," said a citizen today. He will be succeeded as district coroner and magistrate by Mr. J. Stillwell Clute of this city.



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!

1994:02 In the Krivoy Rog area of Southern Ukraine, there were eight villages in what was called the "Judenplan". Mennonite families were placed in some of those villages to teach the Jews farming methods. My father was born in the village of Pluehof, one of those eight villages. Who can give me information on the history of the "Judenplan" and Pluehof?

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 on these employees - 1880's?

1994:01 My grandfather and Ggrandfather worked for the CPR out of Moose Jaw in the early 1900's. Does anyone know where to write to see if the CPR or Union would have files on them?

ANSWERS:

1993.01 Pam Gohm of Saskatoon writes that she got some information from the CPR Archives. Write to Canadian Pacific Railway, Corporate Communications and Public Affairs, P.O. Box 6042, Station "A", Montreal, PQ, H3C 3E4.

1993.01 Editor is writing to Solicitor General of Canada for an answer about the Stoney Mountain Prison in Manitoba.

1994.01 See the Gohm answer for 1993.01.

1994.01 Mrs. F. June Helm of 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, Sask. S6H 3E7 writes: "Having attempted to get CPR and CP Express records for certain family members, I was finally directed to: Kim Buchanan, Supervisor, Employee Pension Data Bases, Pension Dept., 2255 Sheppard Ave. East, Ste. #E-335, Atria North, Willowdale, Ont. M2J 4Y1. However, this only applies to a CPR pensioner. I was trying to locate CPR employees prior to 1900 but the records did not go back that far.

1993.01 Merle Pearce of 7338 5th Ave., Regina, Sask. S4T 7R9 writes "We have received information about one of our relatives who was sometimes warden of Stoney Mountain Penitentiary. This information was provided through the National Archives of Canada, Historical Resources, Box 395, Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N3 and pertained to the career path of this gentleman with the pen service. I believe the information came from the Sessional Papers of the House of Commons 1896 to 1930. These papers apparently contained a "List of Officers" appended to the report of the Minister of Justice or the Inspector of Penitentiaries for the years 1907, 1914, 1922, 1923 and 1924. These dates may not correspond to your situation but it's worth a try."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please keep the letters and questions coming. If you are stumped and don't know where to turn, tap the resources of all our experienced researchers who read the BULLETIN. You just never know. Someone has probably already experienced your dilemma and dealt with it.

- 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.

- Brazier
Corrin** Looking for relations from Earl Grey, Sask. Robert **Corrin** married Mabel **Brazier**, Sask. in 1909? William Ira **Corrin** married Beatrice Mae **Brazier**, London, Ont. Braziers' said to have lived North York Children born Middlebrough, North York, England.
Norah Woychyshyn, 428-6th St. Brandon, MB R7H 3N6
- Pelzer
(Belzer)** Require info on Filip **Pelzer** (Pelzer/Pelser/Peltzer) and his wife, born Anna Maria **Häcker** (sometimes **Bäcker**). Family lore: Filip Pelzer, from a German colony in the province of Kielce, Russian Poland, served as an orderly/ambulance man during the Crimean War; there met a nurse, his future wife Anna Maria **Häcker** who may have been from a German colony in South Russia (Bessarabia?/Odessa?/Crimea?). Children: Heinrich born 1866, married Rosina/Rosalie/Maria **Flatt**, emigrated to West Prussia and then to Canada; Peter born 1870 in Oglendof, Staszów, Opatów, Radom, Russland, married 1903 in Sielce to Christina **Flatt** - emigrated to West Prussia, lived East Prussia before emigrating to Canada in 1928; Philipp; Matthaus; Johann Jacob married Maria Sophia **SCHMIDT**; Sophia born 1878 in Oglendof, married Peter **Bäcker**, emigrated to Canada; Maria born 1882 in Oglendof, marries (1) Philip **Bäcker** (2) Philip **Sauder**, emigrated.
Lillian I.L. Pelzer, Comp.6, Site 10, RR2 Old Vernon Road, Kelowna, BC V1Y 7R1
- Yacinuk
Byron** Searching European origin of Tony **Yacinuk** who homesteaded in the Dunleath, Sask. area in the early 1900's. He married Marcia **Byron**. Macia was an orphan brought from Poland -- the name of the people who raised her was **Byron**. Who was this **Byron** family? And Marcia's roots in Poland?
Lillian I.L. Pelzer, Comp.6, Site 10, RR2 Old Vernon Road, Kelowna, BC V1Y 7R1
- Boehler
Beohler** Anyone with information on Jacob **Boehler/Beohler** born Dec. 20, 1860 in Warsaw Poland. Died Nov 4, 1934, Ridgeville, Manitoba. Wife was Katherine **Kiebler** born Feb. 2, 1864, Warsaw, Poland. Died Nov. 4, 1944 at Emerson, Manitoba. Also descendants or ancestors of the above.
Elaine Schwartz, Box 62, Makwa, Sask. S0M 1N0

- Lees** Seeking information on Leslie and Gertrude Lees, children of Len Lees of Birmingham, England or thereabouts, orphaned c1919 and emigrated to Canada as wards of Dr. Barnado's Homes. May have settled in Sask..
E. DuBois, 19 Laird Crescent, Regina, Sask. S4R 4N7.
- Murphy** Seeking information on Mrs. Disa M. **Murphy**. Mrs. Murphy lived in Saskatoon during the 1950's. She was employed by the CNR. She had two children that we are aware of: Patricia and Ronald. *F. Don Light, Box 245, Battleford, Sask. SOM OEO.*
- Dendy
Baker** Searching for information on Harry **Dendy** son of William Herbert **Dendy** and Amy Louisa **Baker**. Siblings - Amy, Frederick, George and Alfred born in England. Five more siblings born in Canada. The family came to Manitoba from England, near London, in 1904. Harry is said to have changed his surname , married, and raised a family in Kennedy, Sask.
Phyllis Dendy, G209 12025 25th Ave., Edmonton AB T6J 4G6
- Goring** **James Goring** (1859-1941) Alexander, MB had a family of 17. I wish to contact descendants of the following children to update the family tree: Arthur Goring, Springwater, Sask.; Charlotte Goring(Paddock), Biggar, Sask.; Annie Goring(Esterbrook), North Battleford, Sask.; Albert Goring, Springwater, Sask.; Jack Goring, Biggar, Sask. Will share research on Goring/Skilling line from English records. *Barbara Szalanski, 325 19 Ave. South, Cranbrook, BC VIC 3E3*
- McKay
McLeod
Hardwick?** Seek information on Angus Ralph **McKay** B:15 Jan 1846, D:16 Nov 1916 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Wife believed to be Mary **Hardwick** (phoenetic spelling) b:23 Oct 1852, d:Sep 1923 at Moose Jaw. Children: John Henry and Winnifred Emma. Looking for correct spelling of Mary. Also seek descendants of John **McKay** b:1803 in Scotland and wife Catherine **McLeod** and their children: John Henry, William, Hector, Angus Ralph, Charles, Anne and Lucy. *Norm Wilson, Box 482, Regina Beach, Sask. SOG 4C0.*





FAMILYSEARCH® HOME USE TEST

We are now testing the use of FamilySearch in homes. Test participants are selected from a list of people who filled out a user survey, sent details about license fees, and given an opportunity to purchase a FamilySearch license. Over time, the test will be expanded to include more participants.

The FamilySearch license is for home use only and applies only to this test, which will last about one year.

Minimum Hardware

The minimum computer hardware required to run FamilySearch is listed below:

- 386 SX IBM compatible computer. (A 386 DX is preferred.)
- 2 MB of RAM. (4 MB is preferred.)
- 1 MB expanded memory with 934K free.
- At least 555K of free lower memory.
- DOS 5.0. (DOS 6.0 is preferred.)
- 40 MB hard drive and a high density floppy drive. (80 MB is preferred.)
- A compact disc drive with average access time of 400 ms.
- A printer that can print condensed print.
- An EGA monitor. (A VGA monitor is preferred.)

Please do not upgrade your computer in anticipation of purchasing a FamilySearch license. Upgrade only after being invited to participate in the test.

Fees

To defray test costs, a license fee is charged to all test participants. FamilySearch users are aware of its uniqueness and the immense quantity of data FamilySearch provides. By comparison, the price is less than one-third of the prices for the International Genealogical Index or the Family History Library Catalog on microfiche. Future fees may be significantly different, depending on the outcome of this test.

Prices are as follows:

- **Complete FamilySearch Package, \$525.00.** The complete package includes the FamilySearch software, users manual, 4 Ancestral File™ discs, 33 International Genealogical Index™ discs, 1 Family History Library Catalog™ disc, 4 Social Security Death/Military Index discs, technical support, and updates (when available).

- **FamilySearch Base Package, \$230.00.** The base package includes the FamilySearch software, users manual, 4 Ancestral File compact discs, technical support and updates when available.
- **Smaller Sets of Compact Discs.** You can add any of the following to the base package. (You must have the base package to run these discs.)
 - Social Security and Military Index (4 discs) \$45.00
 - Family History Library Catalog with upgrades (1 disc) \$30.00
 - International Genealogical Index:
 - Complete Set (33 discs) \$245.00
 - British Isles and Wales (10 discs) \$77.50
 - North America (US/Canada) (5 discs) \$38.75
 - Germany (5 discs) \$38.75
 - Scandinavia (5 discs) \$38.75
 - Mexico (4 discs) \$31.00
 - Continental and Southwest Europe (3 discs) \$23.25
 - South and Central America, Pacific, Australia, Asia (1 disc) \$7.75

How to Participate in the Test

If you would like to participate in this test but have not yet received a survey, please send *written* inquiries to—

Family History Department
ATTN: Family History Support
50 East North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

You may also call 1-800-346-6044.

NEW CANADIAN RECORDS

The Family History Library has recently received some significant new Canadian records on microfilm, including the 1901 census and Ontario vital records. These records are available through the Family History Library and family history centers.

1901 Canadian Census

The 1901 Census of Canada, with two separate schedules, is available on 129 rolls of microfilm. *Schedule one* lists the name and complete birth date and place for each member of the household. It also lists an immigrant's year of arrival in Canada. *Schedule two* lists lands and buildings. It is cross-referenced to schedule one, giving specific lot numbers, to expedite land record research.

Microfilm numbers will be in the Fall 1993 release of the Family History Library Catalog (soon to be sent to FamilySearch sites) on compact disc and the Spring

1994 release of the catalog on microfiche. They will be in the Locality section of the under CANADA - CENSUS. If you use the catalog on compact disc, search for computer number 0700753.

Although name indexes are not available for this census, the Canadian government has prepared a finding aid for the townships and villages called *Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm 1901*. This 200-page book includes 10 microfiche with 600 additional pages. It costs \$29.37 (Canadian dollars) if sent to addresses in Canada, or \$36.55 (U.S. dollars) postpaid if sent to addresses in the United States. It may be purchased as item SA 2-95/1-1901 from—

Canada Communications Group—Publishing
Ottawa, ON
CANADA K1A 0S9

It is also available through local book dealers as ISBN 0-660-57410-1.

Ontario Vital Records

Ontario birth, marriage, and death records have been microfilmed and are available through the Family History Library and family history centers. Most are listed in the Locality section of the Family History Library Catalog under ONTARIO - VITAL RECORDS. If you are using the catalog on compact disc, you can use the computer numbers given below:

- Births and birth indexes, 1869-1897 (computer number 650578)
- Marriage indexes 1873-1911 (computer number 655161)
- Deaths and indexes, 1869-1921 (computer number 649894)

Complete listings will be future editions of the catalog. They will include (under the same computer numbers) the following records:

- Delayed birth registrations, 1860-1897
- Marriage registrations, 1869-1912 and indexes for 1912
- Deaths and indexes, 1922

The marriage registers for 1869 through 1872 are arranged by county and then by year. There is no province-wide index.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF UTAH CENTENNIAL

During 1994 the Genealogical Society of Utah, the parent organization of the Family History Library, is celebrating its centennial. This year-long, worldwide celebration is intended "to strengthen and expand the partnership between the Genealogical Society of Utah

and others worldwide in compiling the record of families and in preserving, automating, and sharing genealogical information for the benefit of all mankind."

The society was founded on 13 November 1894 and incorporated one week later. The first library, located in a small room, opened a few days later. The library has grown into the Family History Library and has become the largest of its kind in the world, with more than 2,000 family history centers operating worldwide.

Exhibits on the theme of "Strengthening Our Worldwide Partnership" are now on display at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building and the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. These exhibits address the following topics:

- **Preservation of records on microfilm.** In 1938 the society became a pioneer in microfilming. In cooperation with governments and record-keeping organizations, the society has filmed records from many countries and now has millions of rolls of microfilm in its collection. Thousands of people use these films daily at the Family History Library and at family history centers.
- **Computer research.** FamilySearch is a powerful tool that simplifies family history research. It includes computer programs designed to work on personal computers and computer files of information.
- **Future endeavors.** The society is working with other organizations to find better ways to preserve and share records of the past.

In addition to the exhibits, the society has planned the following activities:

- Genealogical Society of Utah representatives will give presentations and display exhibits at conferences of major genealogical and historical organizations. They are currently scheduled for 13 conferences in the United States and in Hamilton, New Zealand; North Bay, Ontario; and Brisbane, Australia.
- The Family History Library is sponsoring an ongoing Centennial Lecture Series.

News of the Family History Library is published four times yearly by the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. ISSN 1052-8644. Not available by subscription. General information about the hours and services of the Family History Library is available at 801-240-2331. Comments are welcome. Please address them to Editor, *News of the Family History Library*, 35 North West Temple Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84150.

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INTRODUCING SCOTTISH OPR ADDENDA INDEXES*

TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 1990 EDITION MICROFICHE INDEXES TO THE OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF SCOTLAND*

The Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in co-operation with the Office of the Registrar General for Scotland is pleased to announce the November 1993 publication and distribution of a three-microfiche set of Addenda Indexes to be used in conjunction with the 1990 edition indexes of the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland (OPR Indexes).

Distribution will be made by mid-November 1993, and Addenda Indexes should be available soon thereafter for local use in USA, British Isles, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand Family History Centers; and at the Office of the Registrar General for Scotland, Edinburgh (from whom, also, copies may be purchased).

The three (3) Addenda Index microfiche, containing some 31,000 Birth and Marriage entries NOT included in the 1990 edition OPR Indexes, are to be used in conjunction with the 1990 edition OPR Indexes. These additional record entries have been gleaned variously from Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) register sources, newly recovered entries in original parish microfilms, and corrected or previously missed records reported by users of the 1990 Indexes. Birth/Christening entries and Marriage entries are separately indexed. Each index is sequenced alphabetically by surname irrespective of the county involved. There are no given name indexes on the Addenda microfiche.

The three Addenda Index microfiche carry Family History Library Call Number 6025610, parts 0001 through 0003, thus providing for them to be inserted at the front of 1990 edition OPR microfiche sets.

(Note: A forceful reminder to users of the folly of assuming a record source is 100% complete has just come to our attention, since the Addenda went to press. We have just learned that baptism registers for 1711-1744 and marriages 1711-1718 of *Inverkeithing and Rosyth United Parishes, County Fife*, long since classed as lost, are to be found in the custody of the Scottish Record Office, Court of Sessions Productions. These are not known to be on microfilm. For details and access to the records, see List and Index Society Special Series, Vol 23; Ref CS 96, publ. 1987, London. Copies of this publication are widely extant, one being at the Family History Library, Salt Lake City (Call No. British Q area 942 B4pro spec. ser., vol. 23. Unfortunately, none of these records of this parish are included in the Indexes to the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland, nor in the Addenda Indexes). This item may be of interest to users of the OPR Indexes). Nov. 1993.

**SGS CONFERENCE '94
FORWARD TO OUR PAST
SASKATCHEWAN COMMEMMORATIVE
PUBLICATION CONTEST**

In celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the SGS, you are invited to submit an entry in one of the following categories:

1. Saskatchewan Community History;
2. Saskatchewan Community Character(s);
3. Memorable Saskatchewan Event(s).

All entries received before 30 September 1994 will be judged as a part of the writing contest at the conference in October. Those received after this date will be included in

the Commemorative Publication but will not be judged.

Criteria:

1. must be a "real" Saskatchewan history, character, or event;
2. not over 2,000 words or 6 pages in length;
3. typed and double spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper;
4. do not put your name on the entry itself (you may put your name and address in an envelope attached to each entry);
5. indicate which category the entry is to be judged under.

Judging:

1. All entries must be received by 30 September 1994;
2. Judging will be done before the Conference by a panel of independent judges;
3. Entries will be judged for content, style, grammar, and neatness of manuscript;
4. Prizes will be awarded to the top two entries in each category;
5. All entries will become the property of the SGS and will be published in the SGS 25th Anniversary Saskatchewan History Commemorative Publication.

If you do not wish to enter the contest but would like to have your story published in the Commemorative Publication, please indicate that in a note attached to your story. All material should be sent to: SGS 25th Anniversary Commemorative Publication, c/o Celeste Rider, Co-chair, SGS Conference '94 PO bOx 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1.

ARTIFACT CONTEST AT THE SEMINAR

By Pemrose Whelan

There were 14 entries, copies or reproductions, in the Artifact Contest. A variety of items dating as far back as the early 1800's. The judge, Tara Turluk, paper conservationist and one of the Seminar speakers, used the following scale to determine the winner: Age - 40%; Historical Significance - 30%; Genealogical Significance - 30%.

And the winner was: Evelyn Ballard of Saskatoon, Sask. who had three marriage certificates from three generations. Evelyn was also the writing contest winner at the 1988 Seminar. Her entry, "My Immigrant Ancestors" with illustrations appeared in the December 1988 Bulletin. Evelyn has just retired after 17 years as secretary of the Saskatoon Branch.

Receiving honourable mention for their artifacts were: Thelma Long of Melfort, Sask. for her Swedish greeting card, c.1856; Colleen Wolf of Regina, Sask. for her U.S. Navy Long Service Certificate, 1867; Liz Wooding Hartsook of Eston, Sask. for a Coalport cup and saucer, c.1800; and Pemrose Whelan, Regina, Sask. for an 1850 wedding ring.

The other contestants were: Donna Johnson, Central Butte, Sask.; Ella Olson, Melfort, Sask.; Sheri Trarback, Eston, Sask.; Joanne & Bob Jensen, Swift Current, Sask.; Mrs. C.F. Ayers (2), Moose Jaw, Sask.; Audrey Wilkinson, Yellowgrass, Sask. and Faith Stepp of Torquay, Sask..

WRITING CONTEST AT THE SEMINAR

By Pemrose Whelan

There were 12 entries in the "Treasure" Writing Contest at the Seminar, one from as far away as Richmond, B.C., Evelyn Dobbin. Judges were Zenny Burton, Graham Milton and Ethel Sentes of Regina whose guidelines were: Genealogical Interest - 20%; Interesting Presentation - 40%; Writing Style - 40%.

Entries were placed in two categories; People and Things.

Winner in the People Category was Liz Wooding Hartsook, Eston, Sask. for "The Matches of Woodgate" illustrated and in the Things category, Maureen Rawson, Saskatoon, Sask. for "Treasure", the story of a prayerbook given to her greatgrandmother in 1884.

Honourable mention went to Denise Gregoire of Willow Bunch, Sask. who described her sixth grade genealogical assignment.

Each contestant received a certificate as a "participant in the Treasure Writing Contest and as such contributing to the literature of genealogy."

Editor's note: I will be publishing the essays from the contest in future issues. It is my belief that if these people took the time to write them, then others should get to read them, not just me.

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 1828-1864. Records list only head of household and describe the land being taxed. Need to know the location.

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

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

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