

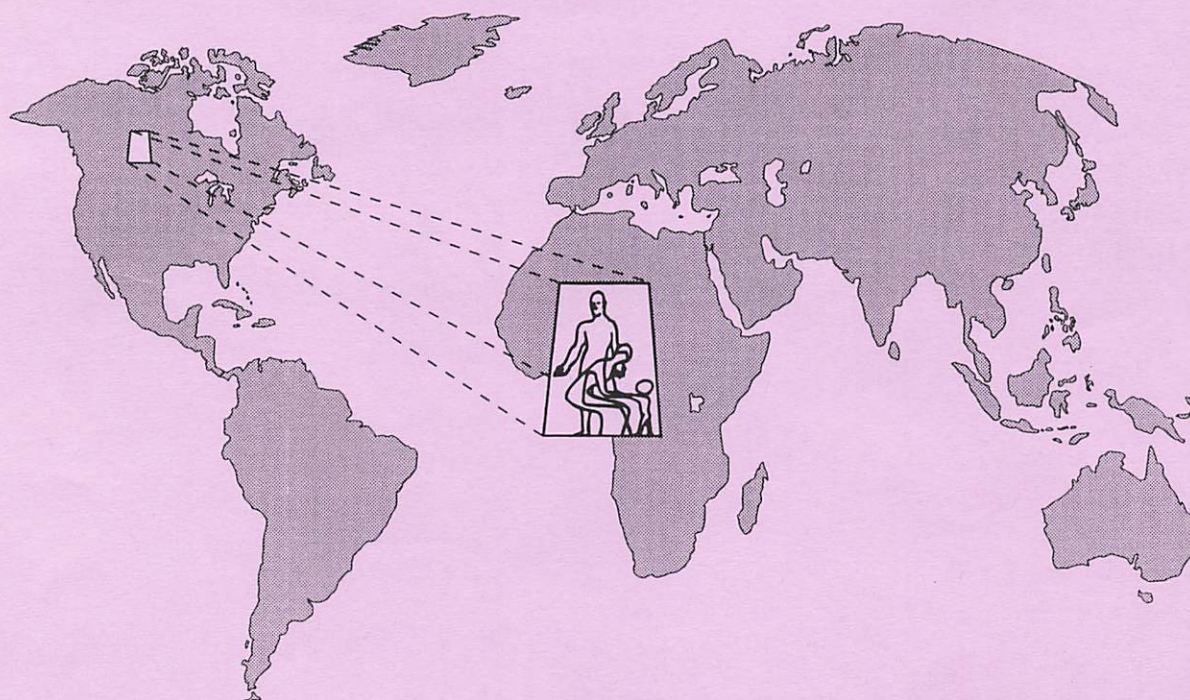


Saskatchewan **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

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BULLETIN



Helping you research your family history around the world

THE SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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1998

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The objectives and goals of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc. (SGS) shall be as outlined in the Society Bylaws (1997).

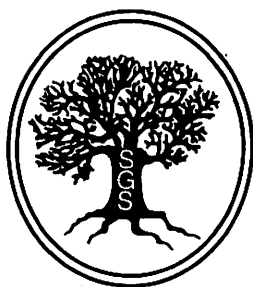
1. Education - Provide encouragement and instruction in scientific and ethical research methods.
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3. Resources - Develop and maintain SGS's human and financial resources.
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Membership is for the current calendar year at \$33.00 per family, \$30.00 for senior citizens.

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

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





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The *Bulletin* accepts paid advertisements. Book reviews are done gratis on donated books to be printed at the Editor's judgement.

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

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

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Deadline for the next issue of the Bulletin is October 15th, 1998. Materials received after this date will be held over until the next issue.

President's Letter

BY JANIS BOHLKEN
SGS President

Summer is almost over, I hope everyone enjoyed it while it lasted. It was a good time to visit friends and relatives while doing family research. Also hope you made good use of books and libraries that are available.

Fall is coming fast. It is the time, that everyone will be asked to help maintain our great society. SGS is always looking for volunteers as well as donations of books, maps, periodicals, microfiche or even CD- roms.

Let's keep our first rate organization growing and flourishing. Just let our Executive Director know how you would like to help the society or what you expect from the society.

The Seminar this year is in Saskatoon and I am looking forward to seeing a lot of people there. It sounds like it should be an excellent time.

Good luck in your research.

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Editor's Notes

BY MARGE THOMAS
Executive Director

Summer is the time for cemetery recording. Laura Hanowski did just that when visiting the Ukraine in May. Check her article *Return to Ukraine* to see if she recorded one of your ancestors. If you are interested in recording a cemetery for SGS, see Linda Neely's article *Cemetery Program*.

Included in this issue is an update to the 1998 Seminar. For additional information and registration form, I refer you to your June Bulletin. Remember to register for the Seminar by Sept. 21 to receive early bird rates.

Also check the article on *Canadian Census Records* and send a letter to lobby for the release of future census.

I should like to draw your attention to the new SGS web site: <http://www.saskgenology.com>. Change your bookmark. Effective September 30, there will no longer be a server at ISM to refer you to our new site.

Thanks again to everyone who sent in articles for the Bulletin. We need a considerable amount of material for each issue and a wide variety to meet the interests of all members.

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Return to Ukraine

BY LAURA HANOWSKI

In May of this year my husband Arvey and I, along with Florence Driedger, were invited to the graduation exercises for the social work class from the Socium in Odessa. This is the second class to graduate since the Socium was established in 1991. Before this event Florence and Arvey were to present a series of social work workshops. Florence went to Saporoshje/Zaporizzja and we went to L'Viv. In L'Viv I was asked to present a lecture on genealogy. While in Ukraine we also planned a trip to Chernivtsi where Arvey's family had emigrated from in April 1898.

Before we left for Ukraine, we obtained the necessary visa and consulted with people who had visited L'Viv and Chernivtsi last year. Because of the work commitments I knew there would be little time for personal genealogy but I took along a copy of my pedigree charts and the maps I was familiar with just in case I could add any new information. The maps and a phrase book were most helpful as neither of us knows Ukrainian nor Russian.

We left Regina at noon on 01 May and arrived in Odessa the following afternoon at 4:30 p.m. This was our second trip to Ukraine so we thought we knew the entry procedure. However, the plane was parked well away from the terminal in Odessa and the first passport inspection took place at the bottom of the steps. I was asked to stand aside because there appeared to be a problem with my visa. After the inspector had a number of us standing and waiting we were handed back our passports and were allowed to board the bus for the short trip to the terminal. Here we got into the line for those with visas but learned that we had to buy health insurance before we could enter the country. For US \$13, we would be covered for the 18 days we were to be in Ukraine. Passport inspection takes a great deal of time as forms need to be filled out in long hand. Once all is checked and rechecked, your passport gets the first stamp and you are allowed to reclaim your luggage and place it on the machine that takes

it through an x-ray machine. Then, you take it over to another set of inspectors who check the documentation you have accumulated and check the customs document. You must declare how much money you are bringing into the country plus what rings and jewelry you have in your possession. This whole procedure took about one hour, before we were able to proceed to the arrival area to meet our old friends Boris and Alex.

We travel with just carry-on luggage but brought five large suitcases with books and equipment for the Socium which had to fit in Alex's small British car. Seat belts and safety procedures are not carefully monitored but we made it safely to the apartment. Here we had a quick dinner before proceeding to the train station. Arvey and I had reservations on the train to L'Viv that left promptly at 7:20 p.m. We were to share a compartment with another lady but once the train picked up speed she saw that there was a stiff breeze coming in through a crack in the window frame and asked that we be moved. The conductor ushered us into the next compartment but we asked if we could stay put and have the compartment to ourselves. Once this was all organized, we quickly washed up and crawled into bed. There were many stops throughout the night but we were able to relax after the long flight. Early in the morning we were up to observe the countryside. There had been a lot of rain so many fields were muddy, the gardens were up and there was ample grass for the cows.

At ten thirty we arrived at the train station in L'Viv. Our host Vira and the driver Uri were waiting for us at the entrance to our railcar. They quickly ushered us through the station and down to the car for the trip to Hotel Suputnic which is located at the southeast edge of L'Viv. This hotel was chosen by our hosts because it had a lecture theatre and a room large enough for workshop sessions. The hotel has reasonable rates, was clean and

comfortable and had an excellent restaurant. Hot water was available for three hours in the morning and three hours in the evening and there was conservative use of electricity in the hallways. Neither of these conservation measures are unusual in homes or businesses in Ukraine. The hotel is just down the street from the largest shopping centre in L'Viv and the bus and trolley stop. The cost for the twenty minute trolley ride to downtown was fifteen cents. It cost \$3 if you took a taxi.

Sunday afternoon Vira arranged a sightseeing trip through the Old City of L'Viv, a chance to see the city from the Castle grounds and a visit to the outdoor museum. A series of these museums have been established throughout Ukraine to preserve buildings from various time periods and provinces of the country. We only had time to visit the sections devoted to the Carpathian and Bukovina regions.

Monday was the first of the three days of lectures and workshops. There were between fifty and sixty people in the audience. I started off the program with an hour and a half presentation about genealogy. First, I described what genealogy was all about. Then I went on to explain why North Americans and particularly people in western Canada are so interested in tracing their Ukrainian/Galician roots. Together we developed a three-generation pedigree chart and then turned this into a descendancy chart. This chart was then used to examine the details to see how the ages of parents/grandparents at their marriage and the birth of the children may have affected family relationships. We also checked the ages of the children and grandchildren when parents or grandparents died to see how this may have affected the family. Next I talked of the need to take responsibility for developing their own health tree. Lastly, we looked at their family trees to see what role historical events in Ukraine had on their family. Throughout this workshop I stressed the need to document the sources for each piece of information and the need to report rather than judge what made their ancestors act as they had. Following a question period two ladies got up to comment on the presentation and make a formal thank-you. The first lady represented the Department of Health for the

L'Viv State Government. She gave a short history of Ukraine to show how each event affected the Ukrainian people. She felt that genealogy and family history could play an important role to help Ukrainians understand how their physical and mental health have been affected by their genetics and history. The second lady, Mrs. Adriana Ogortchak, works for "Prosvita" a non-government organization with an office in the State Archives in L'Viv. Adriana was amazed that so many North Americans are interested in tracing their roots to Ukraine. This is very important to Ukrainians because millions of their people have emigrated or been exterminated leaving a big void in their history. Olga hopes that the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will work with "Prosvita" to help them to carry forward their Ukrainian history with the emigrants' history. "Prosvita" has access to thousands of pedigrees that were created in the past and would like to extend them. She feels that the way to do this is through co-operation and scholarship. Adriana has been in touch by email but I have not had a message for the past month.

At this time the majority of the people do not have telephones nor the resources to have them installed so using their precious funds for email is not always possible. Unemployment is running at 60% in L'Viv State so many young people are leaving to find jobs in Russia or Europe. Others are endeavoring to emigrate. Most people are finding it very difficult to cope with the new economy.

On Thursday arrangements were made to have a car and driver take us to Chernivtsi. I kept checking the maps I'd brought to see what towns we were travelling through. The driver went east to Tarnopol and then south to Chernivtsi. At the border of each province we traveled through there were police inspectors. The countryside is gentle rolling hills with fields divided into small garden strips. These field gardens were tilled by hand or with a horse and plow. Rarely did we see a tractor. Planting was done by hand. In the villages each household seemed to have chickens or ducks and a cow or two that they take out to the countryside each day to feed on grass growing along the roadside.

Arvey and I were looking forward to our visit to Czernowitz/Chernivtsi. His ancestors, Anton, Sebastian and Wilhem Hanowski and Johann Holtizki, along with the families of Johann Novak, Zacharias Hickie, Joseph Scida, Jacob Meyer and Jacob Kunzelman left Rosch, a suburb of Czernowitz, in April of 1898. These families settled in the Mariahilf, Killaly and Grayson area of Saskatchewan. In 1902 and 1903 his Stradecki ancestors arrived in Grayson from Kuczurmare a small village a few kilometers south of Chernivtsi. They had also lived in nearby Woloka and Molodia.

While in Chernivtsi, we stayed at the Cheremosh Hotel. This hotel, built by a Hungarian consortium in 1986, is a western style hotel that only accepts hard currency though management is in the process of establishing a credit card system. A sign at the front desk explains that hot water is available for three hours in the morning and three hours in the evening but we found it should have said "May be available!" The Intourist Office is now located in the hotel so you are able to arrange for translators and drivers at the front desk. At the small store I was able to purchase an ordnance map of Chernivtsi state.

On Friday morning Arvey and I arranged to have Natasha and the driver Vassily, take us on a city tour which was to include a visit to Rosch. The tour took us through an old German neighborhood, the Orthodox church that is being restored to its church status after serving as an art gallery during the Communist regime, a tour of the university, and a walk through central Chernivtsi. On vulitsya O Kobylsyanska, we saw where the immigration offices, and the marriage palace were located. We saw the archives but didn't stop because we wanted to go to Rosch. Rosch has a number of very large new homes but is essentially the same as it was when the Hanowski's lived there. The cemetery is located at the far edge of Rosch next to the small fields. There was a funeral taking place in the small church at the cemetery gate so we just did a quick walk through part of the cemetery and decided to go back on Sunday for a closer look.

Later in the day we walked through the market

stalls that lined the street just north of the Hotel. Just off the street were the food stalls. It was great to be able to buy fresh fruit and vegetables and fruit juices, but even nicer to wander through the market to see what kinds of products were for sale. The stalls were set up early each morning and were completely dismantled by six o'clock each evening.

May ninth is Victory Day, a time to honor the War Veterans of the Second World War. It is a holiday in Ukraine so we decided to take a bus downtown and just explore on our own. We wandered around another market, had lunch in the park in front of the Music and Drama Theatre and then decided to get on the next bus that came to the stop and explore other parts of the city. Unfortunately, the bus we chose went to the area we were familiar with but we were out of the hot sun. On the way back downtown the bus suddenly came to an abrupt halt. People got out and rushed out to other modes of transportation that were going down the street. We had no idea what was going on so just sat and observed the proceedings. Eventually, the bus started up and we were on our way. Later we learned that the power had gone off and that this was a common occurrence.

Sunday was the day we had arranged to have Vassily and Natasha take us out to the villages south of Chernivtsi. The land is gentle rolling hills with fields of very red soil. The large fields had been tilled with machinery. The main highway was paved and in much the same condition as the highways in Canada. Our first stop was the cemetery just outside Kuczurmare. The sections closest to the road are in current use but if you wander through the tall grass to the top of the cemetery you will find a few "Old German" crosses still standing. The majority of them have gradually rotted away. When they were put up the names were carved into the wood near the bottom of the cross. Weathering made any scratches impossible to read. The lilacs were in full bloom and the birds were busy building nests in the ancient cherry trees. It was nice to know we were walking in an area where Arvey's ancestors were laid to rest more than a century ago. Kuczurmare is nestled among many hills so we drove through a number of

districts. Some yards still had houses that were built more than a hundred years ago. Many of the small holdings had orchards, a cow and chickens. Nathasa told us most yards still had three buildings, a tradition started when there was a window tax. The houses were built with few windows. The barns, that weren't taxed, had very large windows so the family spent most of the day working in a separate room built for this purpose in the barn. The third building was a storage shed for produce. Today you also see very decorative wells shared by two adjoining properties.

From Kuczurmare we followed a dirt road through Derlui to Woloka. Our first stop was the cemetery which is located at the top of one of the hills. The older part of the cemetery is located behind the Orthodox Church. Again, we wandered throughout the section looking at each of the wooden crosses and old iron crosses checking to see if it was possible to read any names - it wasn't. From the entrance of the cemetery we were able to see Chernivtsi and pick out our hotel.

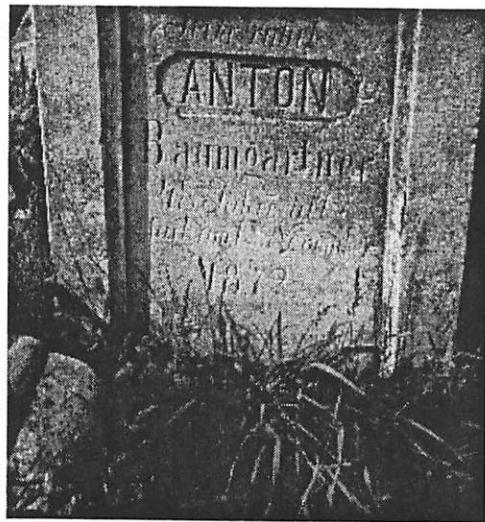
In order to visit Molodia, which was also clearly visible, we had to return to Chernivtsi and travel out south on another highway. This time our first stop was the former Catholic church. Mr. & Mrs. Kurzshos, who live across the street, were tending their cow in the yard. They told us the history of the church since it closed and mentioned that her Uncle Fred Boychuk had gone to Edmonton. They knew he died, but the letters from another relative hadn't been read because they had no one to translate them. The Old German Cemetery in Molodia is located on a hillside that overlooks Chernivtsi. Many of the old cement stones have been thrown over face down but I recorded all that are face up that we were able to read.

Molodia Roman Catholic Cemetery

Ottenbreit, Josef - 28 Mai 1884
 Ottenbreit, Magdalena - 1888
 Brodner, Rosia, age 52 - 1886
 Flegel, Teresia, 70 years - 8 Juni 1884
 Huber, Hoslia - 15 Mai 1897

Lang, Franz, age 45 - 15 Dec 1859
 Neuman, Elizabeth - couldn't read
 ?aua Lang, - 04 Juli 1906
 Ottenbreit, Gertrude - 04 Juli 1906
 Fuchs, Clara - no information
 Baumgartner, Anton, age 48 - 1872
 Huber, Anna - 25 September 1886
 Dian, Julianna - 11 Marz 1890
 Hartmann, Josef - no information
 Wekend, Anton age 20 - 1895
 Ottenbreit, Josef, age 64 - 22 Juni 1895
 Riss, Johann - 1901
 Lang - no information
 Kirsh, George, age 20 - 1904
 Wekend, Roshaa(?) - 12 Dec 1886
 Exner, Appolina, age 44, 16 May 1881
 Ottenbreit, Josefa - 8 Mai 1887

There is also a small wooden mausoleum in the cemetery that contains the remains of the Kisslinger family. Members of the family were in Molodia in 1997 to restore it.



Rosch Cemetery

This cemetery is still in use. Space is limited so graves are being reused if the families no longer maintain the grave sites. The graves are very close together. In order to record the names we waded through the tall grass disturbing the frogs and small snakes. The only German graves we found were just inside the gates. They have substantial headstones.

Posnuik, Josef 10 Okt 1832 - Dec 1895
 Ruhr, Johanna - 2 Oct 1834 - 09 Feb 1899
 Hershmiller, Wilhem 1856 - 1917
 Hershmiller, Fredericka geb Ludwar
 1860 - 16 Nov 1918
 Eipert, Albert - 04 April 1844 - 30 Juli 1900
 Eipert, Gertrude - 17 Marz 1852 - 12 Juni 1904
 Gelewicz, Anna, age 48 - 09 Mai 1905
 Herschmiller, Wilhem, - no information
 Herschmiller, Maria - 1924
 Herschmiller, Wenzel - 1836 - 1921
 Hercshmiller, Anna geb Rach 1840 - 1908
 Holichi, Johann, age 23 - 15 July 1909
 Holichi, Martin, age 78 - 18 Sept 1938
 Holichi, Margaret geb Leugner
 age 68 - 06 July 1934
 Ludwar, Josef - 19 Nov 1863 - 28 Oct 1925
 Ludwar, Lorenz - no information
 Beer, Wenzel, age 64 - 25 Feb 1928
 Beer, Theresa, age 63 - 25 April 1932
 Haberle, Frederick - no information
 Rach, Fredericka geb Haberle, age 22 - 12 Nov 1928
 Beer, Maria, geb Holicki 0 1858 - 05 Sept 1937
 Dutschek, Eva, geb Ludwar - 1857 - 1895
 Kopecki geb Dutschek - 1891 - 1936
 Schultz, Ann geb Kopecki - 1915 - 1935
 Leigner, Anna geb Eipert - 1903 - 1940
 Leugner, Margareta - 1903
 Leugner, peter - 1903
 Baumgartner, Jacob - no information
 Baumgarnter, Gertrude - 1930
 Ducek, Michael - 1925
 Ducek, Ann geb Schultz - 1923
 Wagner, Anna, age 68 - 29 Mai 1931
 Schwab, Jacob, age 25 - 1919
 Eipert, Lorenz - 1865 - 14 Sept 1934
 Eipert, Anna - 1869 - 18 Marz 1920
 Beer, Johann - 1924
 Hershmiller, Maria - 28 Juni 1921
 Leugner, Gertrude - 1888 - 1928
 Leugner, Martin - 1855 - no dates
 Wagner, Heinrich - 1898 - 1928
 Schick, Margareta, age 76 - 1933
 Beer, Michael, age 25 - 1937
 Ludwar, Barbara - 12 Marz 1835 - 02 Oct 1910
 Leugner, Katherina, geb Ludwar
 10 Sept 1872 - 10 Oct 1898

Monday proved to be more exciting than we had anticipated. When we picked up our train tickets at the Hotel, they asked if we had a visa for Moldavia. Well, no, we didn't because we were not planning a trip to Moldavia. But the only train from Chernivtsi to Odessa, in May, travels through Moldavia. So we had two choices travel, back to L'Viv and go to Odessa from there or pray that this trip without a visa for Moldavia or a re-entry visa into Ukraine would not cost us a fortune. We also wanted to purchase the extra tickets so we could have a compartment to ourselves. At this time we hadn't read Donald N. Miller's article "Kicked Off the Train in Russia."

Natasha, said that she would speak to the conductor about our problem, so we went off to the market to purchase food to take with us. Promptly, at 6:20pm the train left Chernivtsi bound for Moldavia. Two hours later we were at the border where six inspectors boarded to check the train and then the passengers' documentation. The first inspector shook his head and used his limited English to say "problem, problem". Then took our passports and went to consult with his fellow officers. After we had seen each of them they decided we would stay on the train and they wouldn't stamp the passport. Moldavia appeared to be quite different from Ukraine. There were large farms tilled with big machinery. Large cattle and pig operations were common sights. Individual garden plots were still found near the villages and many people were tending a cow or two in the ditches along the railway and roads. Many of the houses had thatched roofs. When we crawled into bed that evening we were wondering what new adventure awaited us at the border in the morning. We awoke when the train stopped in Kishinev. It was before six but people were setting up their stalls on the platform and others were lined up to board the train. As we were leaving we saw many soldiers guarding the bridges over the river. A few hours later we reached the Ukrainian border and watched several inspectors board the train. Three inspectors came to check our passports. None spoke English but the dilemma was that there was no indication that we had been in Moldavia and we had all our Ukrainian

documents in order so they shook their heads and left. The trip through Moldavia was most interesting but I don't think we'll try another 20 hour trip from Chernivtsi to Odessa through Moldavia without the proper documentation.

It was a pleasure to be back in Odessa. We stayed with our friend's Boris and Tanya who now own their own six room apartment. In 1992 they lived in an apartment where they had two rooms and shared the kitchen and bathroom with three other families. They still live in the old town so we were able to walk to all the places of interest. May is a beautiful time of the year to be in Odessa because the acacias are in bloom. The perfume from the blossoms is undescrivable. On the surface so much has changed since we were in Odessa in 1992. The sidewalks and streets have new bricks, some streets are now pedestrian walkways that are filled with sidewalk cafes that have live entertainment. Many new stores are open. In one of the new book stores I was able to purchase a number of ordnance survey maps. In the parks entrepreneurs set up their displays each day and MacDonald's is probably open by now. Many people are doing very well but there are also many more poor people who are starving and homeless.



It was particularly interesting to listen to the oral presentations of the graduating students. Many had undertaken projects that examined the effect of the new economy on social programs. Others examined the effect drugs, aids and poverty are having on all age groups and walks of life. One student examined the effect the various logos used by the political parties had on the outcome of the last election.

The highlight of this trip was learning about the work of a Memorial Society. This Society, formed in the early 1990's, began with about 3,000 members who lobbied to receive permission to examine the records of the KGB in Odessa Archives. This involved receiving permission from their employers and the government to enter the Archives. They needed to prove their relationship to the person whose records they wished to see, and were carefully observed when reading the records. Their first objective was to learn what had happened to family members who had been arrested in the 1930's. Many families received word that they had died of heart attacks or pneumonia in the 1940's. Now they would be able to see what the charges were, what the sentence was and when they were executed. In 1997 the Memorial Society published a book that lists the names of 26,019 people from Odessa who were arrested. The list provides the names of the person, their year of birth and their sentence. The files for all these people can be seen at the Archives in Odessa. There are now fewer than 100 members in the Society but they hope to publish a more detailed volume in the future.

Further Reading

Bergthold, Gary "Explorations in Galicia". *American Historical Society of Germans From Russia Journal*, Vol. 21, No. 2 (Summer 1998).

Miller, Donald N. "Kicked Off the Train in Russia" *Wandering Volhynians*, Vol. 11, No. 2, (June 1998).

Noble, John, Andrew Humphreys, Richard Nebesky, Nick Selby, George Wesely, John King. *Russia, Ukraine & Belarus a Lonely Planet Survival Kit*. Hawthorne: Victoria State, Australia, Lonely Planet Publications, 1996.

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News & Notes

BY ALICE ACHTER

These Bulletins/Journals are in the SGS Collection.

Australian Family Tree Connections, February 1998.

- BDM Certificates - Prices and addresses in Australia and Great Britain
- Getting Started. Commencing research in South Australia.
- Address Book for sources in New Zealand and Australia
- Huguenots Surnames Index

Ottawa Branch News, Vol.31, No.2, March/April 1998.

- Halbert's - Up To New Tricks
- Pier Into Your Past: Pier 21. Read about plans being made to reconstruct Pier 21 in Halifax, the main gateway to Canada.
- Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms of Pembroke Twp. 1861-64
- Cyber Surfer. Many web sites for locating ships passenger lists are given.

News And Views - Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS, February/March 1998.

- A History of Portland, Leeds County
- 1871 ON Census: S. ON Townships, Counties, NAC Film Numbers

The Greenwood Tree, Vol.23, No.1, February 1998.

- "Temperance Pioneers" from Somerset and Dorset

Heritage Quest, Issue No.73, January/February 1998.

- Evangeline's Tragedy: The Acadian Deportation and Wanderings
- WPA Early Settler questionnaires
- The Blue and Gray: Civil War Sources
- Magnetic Storage For Scanned Photographs
- The American Loyalists: Origins and Nominal Lists
- Researching Illinois on the Internet

The British Columbia Genealogist, Vol.27, No.1, March 1998.

- Did Your Ancestor Homestead in The Railway Belt - surnames beginning with Br to Bu
- The 'Over 80 Club' In The Ladner Optimist - During the 1960's this newspaper published information on those reaching 80 years of age in the Delta BC area. A sampling of names is given.

Cleveland FHS Journal, Vol.7, No.1, January 1998.

- Shaking Quaker Pudding Recipe

Abbotsford Genealogical Group Newsletter, Vol.3, No.14, April 1998.

- Abbotsford Obituaries printed in local newspapers March 1998

Black Hills Nuggets, Vol.31, No.1, February 1998.

- Civil War Soldiers Who Came to the Black Hills. A nominal list with the name of their units.
- Finding Your Civil War Ancestors
- Native Americans. Tribes, bands, reservations and agencies in SD are listed with addresses
- Excerpts from the Hot Springs Star, Hot Springs, Fall River County, SD

Folklore, Spring 1998.

- Barr Colonists: Briefly

Muskoka Parry Sound Genealogy Group, Vol.14, No.1, April 1998.

- What Does It Mean? The Protestation Rolls - Wish there was a census for England in 1641? Check this article.
- Marriages in Lount Township 1874-1910
- Head of Household Index 1901 Census - Lount Township
- Deaths Muskoka & Parry Sound 1878

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- Abbreviations that might occur in WWI Personnel Files

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- Gold Rush Fever Strikes Islanders: The 1901 Yukon Census. Extractions from the census of those originating in PEI
- Tenants of Lot 13. Names are given of tenants who were listed in correspondence between the owner in England and their agents in PEI in the late 1790's and early 1800's.
- Settlers on the Lands of the Earl of Selkirk 1807
- Voters Lists of Sturgeon - A list of voters 1889 and 1891 for Sturgeon Polling District, King's County, PEI

National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol.86, No.1, March 1998.

- A Conceptual Model of Genealogical Evidence: Linkage between Present-Day Sources and Past Facts

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- Problems with London Ancestry
- State Papers: A list of Londoners 1625-1642 whose names started with "B"

Kingston Relations, Vol.25, No.2, March/April 1998.

- Speakers Corner - A guest speaker provides sources, locations and tips for research in Quebec

Rooting Around Huron, Vol.19, No.2, May 1998.

- List of Letters uncalled for at the Seaforth P.O. July 2, 1873
- Agricultural And Arts Association Graduates - The names of those awarded a diploma at the ON Veterinary College Dec. 1873

American Historical Society of Germans From Russia, No.90, Spring 1998.

- Interlibrary Loan Changes - The AHSGR library will now be charging a fee of \$4.00 per requested item
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Treasure State Lines - Great Falls Genealogy Society, Vol.23, No.1, 1998.

- 20 Ways To Avoid Grief In Your Genealogical Research
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- The Spanish-American War - The Phillipine Campaign. Names of Montana men who served in this campaign

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- Emigrants From Ireland - pertaining to the Peter Robinson Settlement
- Will Abstracts of Lane County Book 1, 1867 - 1904

Galizian German Descendants, No.14, April 1998.

- Nothing Is Hopeless - hints on obtaining information from Galicia and Russian Poland
- The Austrian Census For Galicia

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- Fact From Fiction - Sorting truth from probable untruth
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- Tottenham - History, People and Parish Registers
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- Where Did All The Mormons Go? A study of the exodus of Mormons from Leeds County 1830-1850.
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- How To Search Online Public Library Catalogues
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The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol.152, January 1998.

- A 1790 Census Anomaly - This article assists you in sorting out residences of those living near the New York/Vermont border

Wandering Volhynians, Vol.11, No.1, March 1998.

- Historical Misrepresentation
- Travelling to Volhynia and Kasachstan 1996 - This article includes a list of people who were exiled in 1936 and placed under house arrest in Nagornoje, North Kasachstan
- German Place Names And Their Polish Equivalents

Heritage Review GRHS, Vol.28, No.1, March 1998.

- Escape: Siberia to California - The story of a family's journey from Siberia through China to the US
- St.Peters Lutheran Church Records - Krem ND - deaths and marriages

Lancashire, Vol.18, No.4, November 1997.

- The Bury Union Indenture Book 1812-1844

Genealogists Magazine, March 1998.

- City of London apprenticeship and livery company records
- The development of London's cemeteries: a brief survey

Tasmanian Ancestry, Vol.18, No.4, March 1998.

- Hospital Records Held By Archives Office of Tasmania
- Copy of the Sick Book of the Male Convict Ship "Earl Grey" between Sept.13, 1842 - Jan. 24, 1843
- Genes On The Screen

The Irish At Home and Abroad, Vol.5, No.1, 1st Quarter 1998.

- What to Do if the Origin in Ireland is Unknown
- Using Canadian Newspapers to Find Genealogical Information - written by Laura Hanowski
- Researching the Irish in Argentina
- Early Scots-Irish in South Carolina
- Focus on County Leithrim
- Internet Sources for Irish Research

Avotaynu - The International Review of Jewish Genealogy, Vol.14, No.1, Spring 1998.

- Jewish Culture, History and Religion: Keys to understanding ancestors lives and to asking the right questions
- Databases Abound on JewishGen
- Lithuanian Central Civil Register Archives Revisited
- Records from Latvia in the LDS Collection Include Jewish Information - A list of the records with years and film numbers
- Literary Sources for Genealogical Research On Jews with German Roots

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- Heraldry

Liverpool Family Historian, Vol.20, No.1, March 1998.

- The Internet and Genealogy

Branch Notes - Waterloo-Wellington Newsletter, Vol.26, No.2, May 1998.

- Registry of Births in the R.C. Congregation of Guelph from January 1 - March 31, 1849
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Black Hills Nuggets, Vol.31, No.2, May 1998.

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- Civil War Veterans Buried in Mt. View Cemetery
- GAR Posts in South Dakota

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- 1827 Village of Brockville Census

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- B.M.D's from the 1899 Weekly Expositor
- 1890 Manufacturer's Map of Brantford

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The Bukovina Soc. of the Americas Newsletter, Vol.8, No.2, June 1998.

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- Orthodox and Greek Catholic Records

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- Defaulters of the British Army of Bygone Eras

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- Alberta Adoption Laws - Access to information

Chinook - Journal of the AB Family History Soc., Vol.18, No.3, Spring 1998.

- Empress of Ireland - Canada's Titanic in 1914. A list of survivors is included.
- Is There a Doctor in Your Family Tree? An overview of medical practices in early Canada.
- Saskatchewan Residents Index

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- Franco-American Civil War Veterans from the Woonsocket, Rhode Island area

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- Illegitimacy and Its Records

Family Tree Magazine, Vol.14, No.7, May 1998.

- Bluecoat Boy. An article giving the history of charity schools in England.
- Ejectment Books - An unknown source for Irish family history
- The South Atlantic Islands - Ascension
- In Praise of Illegitimacy

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- The Periodical Source Index - An explanation of how to use the Experimental Search System of PERSI

L'Ancêtre Bulletin de la Société de genealogie de Québec, Vol.24, No.8, April 1998.

- L'origine française de Nicolas Fournier (1642-1687)
- André Eschenbach, soldat allemand et meunier de la Côte-du-Sud (quatrième partie)

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- Mémoires d'un colon au Nord-Ouest Ayant fait passage dans les centres manufacturiers aux E.U. (Deuxième partie)

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- Baptist Church Records of Raynham, Massachusetts 1780 - 1795

Abbotsford Genealogical Group Newsletter, Vol.3, Issue 15, June 1998.

- Origins of Surnames From Different Countries
- Symbols used in German Genealogy

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SGS Web site is
<http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

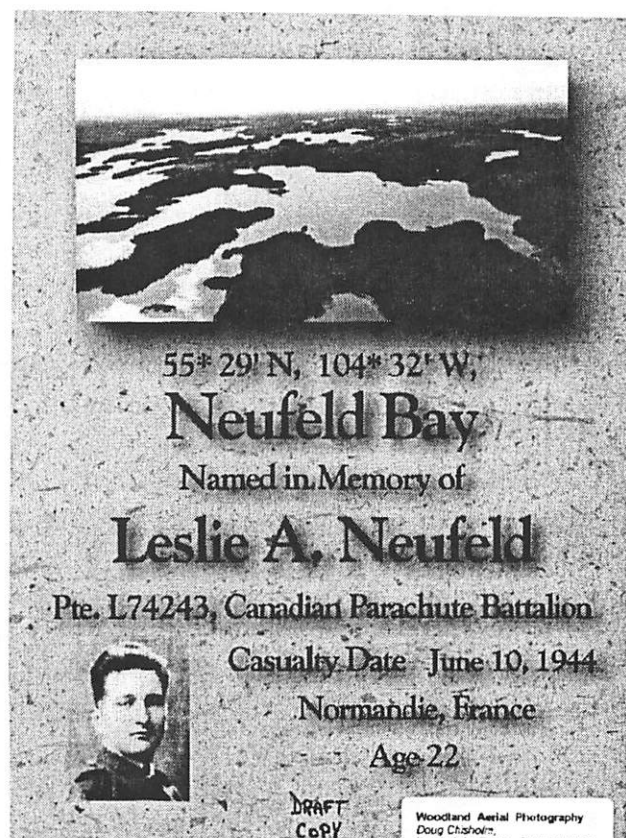
Saskatchewan War Casualties

BY DOUG CHISHOLM

Doug is from Woodland Aerial Photography and is conducting a research project on Saskatchewan war casualties. He has been going through community centennial books which are proving to be an excellent resource. Unfortunately, he lives in La Ronge and it severely limits his access to resources. The following is a draft copy. If you would like to become involved in this project or would like further information, contact: Doug Chisholm, Woodland Aerial Photography, P.O. Box 846, La Ronge SK S0J 1L0.

E-mail: woodland.photos@sk.sympatico.ca.

Aerial photographs are on file for the following geographic features in northern Saskatchewan. This is a database compiled from information obtained from the Saskatchewan War Casualty Report, which lists geographic features in Saskatchewan named after servicemen who enlisted in this province and lost their lives in the Second World War.



BALDHEAD LAKE,	James L. Baldhead, Pte, L074350, 20/07/44
BALL LAKE,	Ellry E. Ball, Tpr, L067109, 09/07/44
BARROWMAN LAKE,	Archibald Barrowman, PO, J085616, 15/03/44
BARTLETT LAKE,	Ralph H. Bartlett, LBDR, L059806, 21/02/45
BASSETT LAKE,	George H. Bassett, PTE, L012629, 19/08/42
BEAUDRY LAKE,	Eloi J.E. Beaudry, FS, R115650, 18/08/43
BELL LAKE,	Angus H. Bell, PO, SJ017340, 04/07/43
BINGHAM LAKE,	James M. Bingham, PTE, L102966, 31/12/43
BLANCHARD ISLAND,	Hubert A. Blanchard, PTE, L013126, 16/02/42
BOYD ISLAND,	Francis E. Boyd, L BDR, L000034, 02/02/45
BRADSHAW BAY,	Sidney V. Bradshaw, FS, R128173, 29/03/43
BURGESS LAKES,	William Burgess, L CPL, L010234
BURNS LAKE,	Owen K. Burns, SIGNM, L064406, 09/03/45
CAMPBELL LAKE,	Edwin R. Campbell, PTE, L057720, 13/12/44
COADY LAKE,	John A. Coady, PTE, L013478, 09/10/42
COWAN ISLAND,	Charles W. Cowan, LCPL, L012162, 08/08/44

DINGWALL LAKE,	Fred T. Dingwall, PO, J017798, 30/05/43
EWERT LAKE,	Henry Ewert, TPR, L051078, 08/10/44
FISHER LAKE,	Charles H. Fisher, FL, J019844, 17/08/44
FOSTER ISLAND,	Oscar F. Foster, SPR, L019911, 04/08/43
FREESTONE LAKE,	John H. Freestone, PO, SJ015424, 03/09/42
HARMAN ISLAND,	Ernest A.W. Harman, PTE, L013311, 19/08/42
HOLMAN ISLAND,	Sidney Holman, QMS, L032089, 09/10/44
HOPE ISLAND,	Donald J. Hope, FO, J011631, 22/02/44
HURL ISLAND,	William L. Hurl, W02, R102407, 19/03/43
JEPSON LAKE,	Alan A. Jepson, W02, R167555, 22/05/44
JONES ISLAND,	Joseph Jones, SGT, R62366, 29/11/42
KARCZA ISLAND,	George Karcza, FS, R176146, 27/08/43
KAVANAGH LAKE,	John P. Kavanagh, PO, SJ017135, 09/03/43
KIDD ISLAND,	Leonard C. Kidd, PO, J085175, 07/07/44
KRAKAUER LAKE,	Charles Krakauer, CAPT, L , 22/12/43
KUBIAN ISLAND,	Kizer Kubian, PTE, L013751, 20/07/44
LAND LAKE,	Robert J. Land, FL, J011579, 14/01/45
LECKIE LAKE,	Norman A. Leckie, FS, R79805, 06/04/42
McCAFFEREY LAKE,	John H.A. McCaffrey, PO, J086046, 29/07/44
McDONELL LAKE,	John A. McDonell, TPR, L053251, 28/10/44
McGUNIGAL LAKE,	Philip Arthur McGunigal, A BDR, L051373, 04/09/44
McKENZIE ISLAND,	Gordon J. McKenzie, FO, SJ020826, 18/09/44
McMECHAN LAKE,	Ian K. McMechan, SGT, M012142, 25/10/44
McNICHOL LAKE,	Robert H. McNichol, GNR, L065101, 05/08/44
MILLIKEN ISLAND,	Douglas W. Milliken, W02, R139843, 04/12/43
MOSSING LAKE,	Frederick W. Mossing, FL, J088877, 12/05/45
MULLOCK LAKE,	Robert Mullock, PTE, L051095, 17/10/44
MURRAY ISLAND,	David W. Murray, SGT, L012371, 27/07/44
NEILSON LAKE,	Vernon A. Neilson, CPL, M011463, 08/02/45
NEUFELD BAY,	Leslie A. Neufeld, PTE, L074243, 10/06/44
POLISHAK LAKE,	Gust J. Polishak, RFN L105440, 06/10/44
POW ISLAND,	David E. Pow, PTE, L013333, 22/08/42
QUINLAN ISLAND,	John M. Quinlan, PO, J085433, 04/03/44
RACHKEWICH LAKE,	Harry Rachkewich, RFN, L013320, 18/07/44
REDWOOD LAKE,	George C. Redwood, ALCPL, L012689, 28/08/42
RICHTER LAKE,	George W. Richter, LCPL, L108015, 05/03/45
RITHALER LAKE,	George Rithaler, GNR, L103558, 20/02/45
RUBIN ISLAND,	Hector B. Rubin, FL, J016411, 21/03/45
SCRAMSTED LAKE,	Allan L. Scramsted, GNR, L103409, 01/04/44
SEAKER ISLAND,	Ronald A Seaker, W01, R61681, 16/03/43
SHARPE LAKE,	George A Sharpe, L104570, TPR, 19/12/44
SIM LAKE,	James W. Sim, LBDR, L041200, 06/09/45
SKWARCHUK LAKE,	John Skwarchuk, RFN, L036959, 04/07/44
SOUTAR ISLAND,	James R.F. Soutar, PO, J085160, 18/08/42
STAPLEFORD LAKE,	Ernest B Stapleford, FL, C003386, 26/03/43
STARFIELD ISLAND,	Kari G. Starfield, TPR, L053436, 15/07/44

STEWART LAKE,
STIRLING LAKE,
STRATTON LAKE,
TELFER LAKE,
TENEYCKE LAKE,
WARNOCK LAKE,
WELK LAKE,
WOODMAN LAKE,
YOUNG PENINSULA,
ZUNTI LAKE,

Howard M. Stewart, PO, J019066, 16/02/44
Albert Stirling, BDR, L060743, 10/08/44
George F. Stratton, ALCPL, L093605, 01/08/44
Robert L. Telfer, W01, R62467, 28/08/42
Charles H.D. Teneycke, PTE, L022623, 09/03/42
George Robert Warnock, PO, SJ092195, 04/05/44
John G. Welk, FO, J036881, 16/01/45
Edward G. Woodman, CAPT, L , 07/12/44
Alfred Young, AB, 3007, 22/10/40
James J. Zunti, WO2, R107122, 23/11/43

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Emigrantprojektet: Swedish Genealogy Project

A new genealogy project is underway in Sweden's Province of Jamtland. A Press Release from genealogist Jan Lindstrom, project leader, states that:

"We want to get in touch with descendants of the emigrants from the Province of Jamtland, Sweden. Between 1850 and 1926, 25,000 people emigrated from Jamtland ... by the turn of the century descendants of those emigrants will number about 200,000 people."

The Emigrantprojektet seeks the "link between the place where they were born and the place in America or Canada where they finally settled." The project hopes to learn where they settled, what occupations they followed, and what Swedish culture has been retained. An important focus is to assist

descendants of a common ancestor to connect with living "cousins" residing in Sweden.

Anyone interested can contact Jan Lindstrom by mail or e-mail. Jan Lindstrom
Gavag 3202
S-840 70 Hammarstrand
Sweden

Web site:
<http://w1.696.telia.com/~u69602136/Emigrantprojekt>

Web visitors who don't read Swedish can click on the shortcut beneath the American flag to bring up the home page in English.

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WINNERS OF SGS FUNDRAISING RAFFLE, SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB OF THE QUEEN CITY

Raffle was May 27, 1998. The winners were:

- 1st - Trip to Mexico - Lorna Sparks, Naicam
- 2nd - Trip to Nassau - Ann Rodgers, Saskatoon
- 3rd - 3 Yvette Moore Prints - Elena Bentley, Clavet
- 4th - 1 Yvette Moore Print - Cheryl Krienke, Kindersley
- 5th - 1 Yvette Moore Print - Elsie Oystriick, Regina

Parcels

We are having problems with books being returned in torn open packages. Please ensure that all packages are taped securely before mailing.

Note: You will lose your borrowing privileges if parcels are being returned and NOT packaged properly.

Canadian Census Records

Reprinted with permission from Ottawa Branch News, Part 1 is from Volume 31, No.3, May-June 1998. Part 2 is from Volume 31, No.4, July-August 1988. Permission received from Louise Desramaux.

PART 1

Do You Ever Want to See Another Census?

By Lyn Winters

Lyn Winters is a member of the Ottawa Branch, a retired RCMP officer and a former employee of the Office of the Information Commissioner of Canada.

Have you ever used 1871, 1881, 1891, 1901 census records in your quest to find your ancestors living in various parts of Canada?

Have you had the pleasure of learning that great-grandfather Thomas was 53 in 1871 or, thanks to the 1901 census, that grandmother Alice was born on July 16, 1892?

Census records have been a veritable goldmine for individuals researching their history. They are an important link to the past, a cherished part of our heritage.

Do you realize this invaluable research tool will be lost to us forever because of a decision by Statistics Canada with the prompting of the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada?

Statistics Canada has decided that the 1901 census is the LAST one which will be made public. The 1911 census, which normally would have been released to the public in 2003, will NOT be available to researchers. This same ruling applies to all subsequent census records held by Statistics Canada.

This issue has been the subject of much recent dialogue between officials of the National Archives and Statistics Canada. What normally would happen is that the 1911 census would be microfilmed and

transferred to the National Archives of Canada, held by them until the expiration of 92 years following the taking of the census (2003) and then released by the national archivist to the public. The 92-year rule was established by government in the regulations made pursuant to the Privacy Act. It permits the release of census records ONCE THEY HAVE BEEN DEPOSITED IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES after 92 years have elapsed following the census. It was on this basis that the 1891 and 1901 census records were released to the public.

Although its reasons are far from clear, Statistics Canada's stand on this issue may be partly due to a belief that a guarantee of confidentiality will help ensure cooperation during further census enumerations. The Office of the Privacy Commissioner was actually pressing to have the 1911 census destroyed. Fortunately, the national archivist denied Statistics Canada the approval it needed to do so.

Not to be outdone in its efforts to maintain total secrecy over these records, Statistics Canada has simply decided not to transfer its records to the custody of the National Archives. This circumvents the 92-year rule prescribed by the Regulations made under the Privacy Act.

Be assured, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, different in the type of information contained in the 1911 census from that shown in the 1891 and 1901 census records which we have all seen. Granted, the rules under which the 1911 census was taken may have differed, but the basic information covered is identical. So where is the invasion of privacy which is of so much concern?

This decision has outraged the archival community, genealogists and our historians, but to no avail. The 1911 census and all future censuses will remain closed UNLESS we make our voices heard, loud and clear, to the politicians and to the

bureaucrats who have made this unhappy decision. This is what you can do:

- First and foremost, write to your local Member of Parliament and express your dismay.
- Write to the Chief Statistician, Dr. Ivan Fellegi and express your concern over his decision to avoid what the government intended by failing to deposit the 1911 census records with the National Archives of Canada. His address is: 120 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa Ontario K1A 0T6. E-mail address: fellegi@statcan.ca.
- Write to the Industry Minister John Manley, to whom Statistics Canada reports and express your indignation over this turn of events. Ask him to provide you with the reason for this cloak of secrecy. His address is: The House of Commons, Ottawa Ontario K1A 0A6. E-mail address: Manley.J@parl.gc.ca.
- Write to the Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, and urge her to take this matter up personally with her colleague, the Minister of Industry. Her address is also: The House of Commons, Ottawa Ontario K1A 0A6. E-mail address: Copps.S@parl.gc.ca

Our friends to the south of us are now awaiting the release of the 1930 census to the United States National Archives. The information contained in their records is generally the same as that found in our census. Their practice has not brought their nation to its knees on the sacrificial altar of "privacy." Why should we be different? Why shouldn't the 92-year rule prescribed by the government be respected?

If you ever want to see another census record, I urge you to become active!

When writing to the House of Commons, there is no need for a postage stamp if you live in Canada. All it takes is a moment of your time. If you e-mail your protest, also print out a copy and mail it. The delete key doesn't work on "snail mail."

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PART 2

The following is a response to Lyn Winters article.

Statistics Canada on the 1911 Census

By Louise Desramaux

Louise Desramaux is privacy co-ordinator for Statistics Canada.

A number of genealogists and researchers have expressed their dismay that the 1911 census will not be made publicly available in 2003 as they had anticipated. There is a perception that Statistics Canada has, for unclear reasons, taken an arbitrary position in this matter. Actually, as is explained below, the agency's hands are tied: the release of individual census records is explicitly prohibited by law for all censuses following 1901. The agency appreciates the opportunity offered by the editor of *Ottawa Branch News* to clarify the state of affairs with respect to access to historical census records and to rectify some of the statements made by Mr. Lyn Winters in the above article.

The records of censuses taken in 1901 and in prior years have been transferred to the National Archives for public access. This was possible because the information contained in those records is protected only by the Privacy Act which contains a provision that allows records, including census records, to be transferred to that agency. The regulations of the Privacy Act stipulate that the National Archives can make these records available to the public 92 years after the taking of the census.

However, the provision in the Privacy Act that allows the transfer of records to the National Archives is explicit: it permits such transfers only if there are no other acts with different or stronger protection. In other words, records can be transferred to the National Archives only if there are no provisions in another piece of legislation that prevent that transfer. Up to 1901, Statistics Canada could turn over the census records to the National Archives because the legislation that was used to

collect them did not contain any provisions that prohibited their transfer. Census-takers prior to 1911 were instructed to protect the confidentiality of the information while collecting it, but these instructions did not have a legal basis.

Starting in 1906, when the first quinquennial census was taken (this occurred only in the Prairie provinces) and in subsequent years, the legislation that gave the authority to collect the information contained strict confidentiality provisions. These provisions are such that only the person named in the record may have access to his/her information. Furthermore, there is no time limitation on the access; even when the person is deceased, the confidentiality remains in effect. Consequently, Statistics Canada, without breaching the Statistics Act, cannot give the National Archives the census record taken under the authority of the 1906 and subsequent Statistics Acts. The agency is not circumventing the 92-year rule as was indicated in Mr. Winters' article, nor has it "simply decided" not to transfer the records. It is abiding by the law.

Another point in Mr. Winters' article that requires correction is an alleged discussion about the possible destruction of the 1911 census records. This was never a consideration by Statistics Canada. All individual returns of census questionnaires between 1906 and 1986 have been transferred from questionnaires to microfilm and continue to be held by Statistics Canada. Therefore, the information contained on the questionnaires still exists on microfilm that can be accessed by the respondents themselves.

Of course, like any law, the Statistics Act can also be amended - e.g. to permit the release of individual records after 92 years. But here an important principle of privacy protection comes into play: Is it right to alter retroactively the conditions under which information was provided by Canadians? Should Parliament declare, in effect, as invalid the

explicit guarantee of indefinite confidentiality that was promised to Canadians when the data were collected?

This issue is very complex. There is undeniably great value attached to nominative historical census records for all the reasons invoked in Mr. Winters' article. There is also great value attached to the aggregate information that can be produced from current censuses. That information is used for a multiplicity of purposes, many of which are requirements contained in various pieces of legislation to meet specific needs, for example, transfer payments to provinces and the determination of electoral boundaries.

Canadian citizens have always demonstrated unstinted co-operation in providing personal information about themselves when asked to participate in a census or in other surveys conducted by Statistics Canada. The most important factor contributing to this co-operation is the unconditional guarantee given to respondents that the information they supply will be protected. Certainly there is concern that changes to the commitments made to respondents in the past would have a negative impact on the level of co-operation given to future censuses and surveys. A substantial decrease in co-operation could seriously jeopardize Statistics Canada's ability to carry out its national mandate of producing reliable, timely information on which many users depend, which is indeed a fundamental pillar of our democratic system, because it is one of the bases that electors use to evaluate the performance of their governments.

There are competing interests at issue here, both legitimate and both important. Mr. Winters may not have been aware of the "other side of the coin" - so to speak.

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SGS Library

Additions

BY LAURA HANOWSKI
Librarian

Canada:

- Metis Surnames and Researchers Lists 1997. (Book)
- Names of Doukhobor Immigrants To Canada In 1899. (Book)
- Records of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs at the National Archives of Canada: A source for genealogical research. Donated by Ontario Genealogical Society. (Book)

Canada: Manitoba, RM of Lorne

- Index To The 1901 Census Of Manitoba For the R.M. of Lorne. (Book)

Canada: Manitoba, RM of Louise

- Index To The 1901 Census Of Manitoba For the R.M. of Louise. (Book)

Canada: Manitoba, RM of Pembina

- Index To The 1901 Census Of Manitoba For The R.M. of Pembina. (Book)

Canada: Ontario

- Index to Ontario Settlement Names resulting from the OGS Strays Project. Donated by Ontario Genealogical Society. (Book)

Canada: Ontario, Huron Co., Grey Twp

- Huron County Cemeteries, Grey Township: Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Cranbrook; Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Ethel. Donated by Irene Stevens. (Book)

Canada: Ontario, Perth Co., Downie Twp, Stratford

- Cemeteries of Perth County: Downie Township, Avondale Cemetery, Stratford. New Section, Range 2; Old Section Block V. Donated by Irene Stevens. (Book)
- Stratford Funeral Home Record Index 1903 - 1958. Donated by Irene Stevens. (Book)

Canada: Ontario, Perth Co., Elma Twp

- Cemeteries of Perth County: Elma Township, Elma Centre Cemetery. Donated by Irene Stevens. (Book)

Canada: Ontario, Stormont Co, Roxborough Twp

- Gravel Hill Cemetery - St. James Presbyterian Cemetery Commonly Called Gravel Hill Cemetery 1862. Donated: Selwyn Wesley MacDiarmid. (Book)

Canada: Saskatchewan

- Documentary Report On Doukhobor Lands In Saskatchewan. (Book)
- List Of Doukhobors Living In Saskatchewan In 1905. (Book)
- Biggar: Obituary Index The Biggar, Sask 1990 to 1997. Donated by Biggar Branch. (Book)
- Estevan: Henderson Directory 1981, 1985, 1988. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)
- Grand Coulee: Grand Coulee - A Social History. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- Guernsey: Called to A Place - The Story of Guernsey and Surrounding School Districts. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- Lanigan: Knox United Church - Lanigan, Saskatchewan. 1982 & 1987 Pictorial Directory. Donated: Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- Lloydminster: Henderson Directory Lloydminster 1988. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)
- Loreburn: History of Loreburn 1905 - 1955. Donated by Allen County Public Library. (Book)
- North Battleford: Henderson Directory North Battleford 1985. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)
- Petrolia S.D.: The Petrolia Story 1882 to 1905. Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Province of Saskatchewan. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- Piapot: From Pay-E-Pot to Piapot. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Periodical)
- Prince Albert: Henderson Directory Prince Albert 1985. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)
- Regina: Carmichael United Church Diamond Jubilee Pictorial Directory 1972 & 1980. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- Swift Current: Henderson Directory Swift Current 1981, 1985, & 1987. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)

- **Tompkins:** Tompkins Trials and Triumphs: Tompkins and its Early Trading Area. Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- **Weyburn:** Henderson Directory Weyburn 1984. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)
- **Yorkton:** Henderson Directory Yorkton 1985. Donated by Moose Jaw Branch. (Book)

Europe:

- **Barefoot in the Rubble.** Donated by Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)
- **The Whip My Homecoming.** Donated: Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)
- **A Terrible Revenge. The Ethnic Cleansing of the East European Germans 1944-1950.** Donated: Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)

Europe: Banat, Zichydorf

- **Zichydorf Part I and Part II.** Donated by John Molter. (Video)

Europe: Belgium

- **War Graves of the British Empire. Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery, Belgium. The Second Part Overseas Troops Other Than Australians.** Donated by Pemrose Whelan. (Book)

Europe: Bukovina

- **Ordnance Map for Chernivitsi Province (Names in Cyrillic alphabet).** Donated by Laura Hanowski. (Map)

Europe: Yugoslavia

- **Geschichte der Gemeinde Zichydorf.** Donated Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)
- **The Innocent Must Pay. Memoirs of a Danube German Girl in a Yugoslavian Death Camp 1944-1948.** Donated by Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)
- **Leidensweg der Deutschen im Kommunistischen Jugoslawien. Band IV. Menschenverluste - Namen und Zahlen zu Verbrechen an den Deutschen durch das Tito-Regime in der Zeit von 1944 - 1948.** Donated by Zichydorf Village Association. (Book)

Family Histories:

- **Henderson: History of the Descendants of George Henderson of Banffshire, Scotland 1790 - 1975.** Donated by Lynda Andrews. (Book)

- **Peacock: From Lumberjack to Wheat Farmer.** Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)
- **Redford: John Redford & Harriet King Tidmarsh, Their Ancestors and Descendants.** Donated by David Redford. (Book)
- **Setchfield/Holmes: The Setchfield and Holmes Families of Whittlesey Cambridgeshire England. A Social and Family history 1660-1990. Volume 1.** Donated by Jack Oglesby. (Book)

Genealogy:

- **Genealogical Research Directory 1998 - National & International.** (Book)

Great Britain:

- **Beginning Your Family History.** (Book)
- **English Nonconformity For Family Historians.** (Book)
- **Family History. The Journal of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies. Vol. 18, No. 146, 1996; Vol. 18, No. 150, 151, 152; Vol. 19, No. 153, 1997.** Donated by Rae Chamberlain. (Periodical)
- **Marriage & Census Indexes for Family Historians, 7th Edition.** (Book)
- **Record Offices How To Find Them, 8th Edition.** (Book)
- **Specialist Indexes for Family Historians.** (Book)

Great Britain: England

- **South West Family Histories [Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Somerset, Wiltshire].** (Book)

Great Britain: England, Buckingham

- **Origins Magazine of the Buckinghamshire Family History Society, Vol. 21, No 1 - 4, 1997.** Donated by Rae Chamberlain. (Periodical)

Great Britain: England, Cornwall

- **Cornwall Family History Society Journal Numbers: 83, 84, 85, 86. 1997.** Donated by Beulah Caswell. (Periodical)

Great Britain: England, Devon

- **Devon Family Historian No. 81 - 84, 1997.** Donated by Rae Chamberlain. (Periodical)

SGS NEWS

FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

The Federal Government has advised us that they will not be releasing any future census. Please take the time to read the issues on page 102 entitled Canadian Census Records and consider supporting the lobbying effort for release of the census.

The 1911 census is especially important for family history research as it could be the only connection between the present and past. Many people immigrated to Canada during that time and thus 1911 census is the first Canadian census showing family relationships. Another valuable resource to genealogists, the Naturalization records up to 1917 have already been destroyed and all that remains is an index with limited information. Without access to the census, a part of our heritage will not have been preserved.

If you ever want to see another census record, please write your letters. Success in lobbying is determined by the number of letters received.

Renew your membership early to guarantee 1998 rates. The wording on the renewal form has been changed to conform with the Federal Government regulations for subsidized postage.

Welcome to Linda Neely as the new Cemetery Coordinator. Due to time constraints Norm Stetner was no longer able to carry on in this capacity. However, he is still heavily involved in the program.

Contact me at margethomas.sgs@cableregina.com

NEW BOOKS FOR SALE:

Index To Ontario Settlement Names Resulting from the OGS Strays Project . . . \$10.70 plus \$3.00 for postage and handling.

Indian Affairs Records at the National Archives of Canada: A Source for Genealogical Research . . . \$23.50 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling.

OOPS!

In the June edition of the *Bulletin* we listed Remco Memorial as a sponsor for the Family History Fair. It should have read Remco Memorials Ltd. Our apologies for the error.

SURFING THE NET . . .

By Marge Thomas

Executive Director

NEW:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Home Page is <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>.

SGS site developed and maintained by Advance Genealogy Systems

<http://www.quantumlynx.com/advance/>

If you are searching for Norwegian roots visit the Norwegian Historical Data Centre at <http://www.isv.uit.no/seksjon/rhd/indexeng.htm>. Included in this site is the 1900 census for Norway. The site lists the occupation, year of birth and birthplace as listed by enumeration.

Visit the National Archives of Canada at <http://www.archives.ca/MainMenu.html>. The Canadian Expeditionary Forces (CEF) file on line is being updated. NAC is presently adding the Attestation records to the CEF database. The completion date for this project is expected to be 2000.

Federation of Eastern European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) has a submitter Index to the *Die Ahnenstammkartei des Deutschen Volkes* <http://feefhs.org/>.

If you are researching Irish, check the Irish's home page and access the Shaw's Dublin City Director of 1850. <http://homepage.tinet.ie/~plough/>.

NOTICE

Radville Branch has been classified as an inactive branch for one year effective 15 June 1998. If the branch has not become "Active" by that time, it will be dissolved according to procedures outlined in SGS Constitution.

This action was taken by the Board of Directors as a result of insufficient membership and not holding regular meetings.

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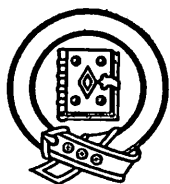
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Over 10,000 printed - simply the best medium for research queries - 18th year of publication
Some features of the 1998 *Genealogical Research Directory*:

- 150,000 research queries. Not copied from other publications nor padded out with variations.
- Over 6700 contributors in 25 countries.
- List of over 400 Archives, Record Offices and major Libraries. - newly updated.
The entries give addresses, Tel/Fax numbers, contact names, hours of opening, reader's ticket requirements, free and paid research policy etc.
- List of over 600 Genealogical Societies giving details - because of space, this section contains only those societies which updated their past entries. It also contains addresses, Tel/Fax numbers, some E-mail and HomePage numbers. Membership costs, Journals and other details.
- Feature article *Pre-Parish Register Genealogy - English Sources in the PRO* by John Titford.
Plus other useful sections in the best *Genealogical Research Directory* published.

Special

If you pay for 1999 entries or purchase the 1998 GRD add Can\$10 + post and receive the 1997 GRD and/or add Can\$35 + post to receive the CD. (add Tax)

GRD on CD-ROM

The CD contains queries sections (not the Archives & Society listings) from 7 volumes 1990-1996 with contributor addresses updated to 1996.
Window PC only.
Prices above. ⚙

Notice of Elections

The SGS Board of Directors has adopted the Carver Model of Governance. The Board of Directors is Trustee for the membership of SGS. Its role is to establish policies, articulating the mission of the organization and planning for the future.

Eligibility:

Conflict of Interest Policy (Policy #27, 6.4) states "that no Volunteer shall sit concurrently on the Board of Directors and on the Executive of any Branch of the Society".

* * *

Nominations are required for the following three (3) positions on the SGS Board of Directors

President - 1 year term
Vice-President - 2 year term
Provincial Director - 2 year term

Elections will be held:

Saturday 24 October, 1998
General Membership Meeting - 1:00 p.m.
Sheraton Cavalier Hotel, Saskatoon SK

Basic Requirements and Responsibilities for Board Members

- A. Must be SGS member in good standing
- B. Attend all Board meetings (3-4) per year
- C. Be prepared to sit on one committee or take on one task
- D. Act as a liaison between SGS members and the Board

For election of Regional Directors see page x.

**NOTICE OF SGS GENERAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Saturday, 24 October 1998
from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

- *Membership Fees*
- *Elections*

Send Nominations by October 15, 1998 to SGS Nominations, P.O. Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1.

I hereby nominate _____ To serve as
(Nominee) *Please Print*

_____ of the 1999 SGS Board of Directors.
(Position)

Signature of Nominator

Signature of Nominee

Nominator Printed

Nominee Printed

Regional Elections, Meetings & Workshops

Region #2 - South East

Regional Annual General Meeting & Election
Saturday, 26 September 1998

Location: Deep South Pioneer Museum, Ogema SK

Registration Fee: \$10.00 - includes lunch and tour

Registration and coffee - 9:30 a.m. at the Museum Hall

Annual Meeting - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Lunch - 12:00 p.m.

After Lunch - tour museum followed by coffee.

Please notify by 15 September if you plan to attend: SGS

Pangman Branch, P.O. Box 23, Pangman SK S0C 2C0

Region #4 - Western Plains

Regional Annual General Meeting & Election
Saturday, October 3, 1998 - 1:30 p.m.

Location: Biggar Branch Resource Centre, located above
the Post Office (used side back door).

For more information on program contact: Barb
Archibald at 1-306-948-2138

Eligibility for Regional Director: See page ix.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED for 1999 SGS Board

SGS Nomination Committee chaired by Past-President Marie Svedahl, includes Regional Director Blanche Fleming, and President Janis Bohlken. The Committee seeks nominations for interested members to put their name forth for the 1999 Board.

SGS Board Responsibilities:

- To represent the interests of the membership in governing the Society
- To participate fully as a Board member, attending Board meetings, orientation, AGM's, liaisoning & committees, etc
- To abide by SGS Constitution, By-laws & Policies
- Be prepared to define SGS goals & set policies
- Demonstrate knowledge and acceptance of SGS Mission & Objectives

Anyone interested in letting their name stand or knowing of someone who may be interested, please read and use the nomination forms on page ix or contact SGS office.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society 1998 Annual Seminar Updates

Displays

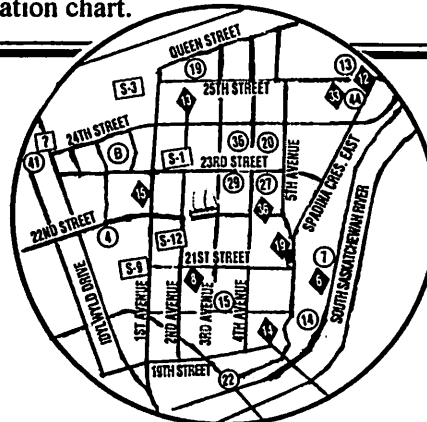
- **High Speed Internet Access** - Shaw Cable is confirmed. You will be able to search for your ancestors on the internet. Bring along useful URL addresses.
- **Brian Reddick** - Brian, with his own personal computer, will be demonstrating "Family Search" program from the Family History Centre, Saturday, October 24 only.
- **Cherise Braun** - Eleven year old Cherise from Prairie View School in Dalmeny. Cherise will display her school project that she put together for the Saskatoon Regional Heritage Fair. Her display tells the story of her great-grandmother's flight from the Ukraine in 1911.

Meetings

Continental Breakfast will be available Saturday and Sunday morning. This is included in your registration fee.

- **Education Certificate Programs** - To learn more about the programs come have breakfast with Laura in Canadian Room Sunday, October 25 from 7:45-8:45 a.m.
- **Learn to Record Cemeteries** - Breakfast with Linda in Canadian Room Sunday, October 25 from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Forms, directions and information will be available.
- **Heritage Forum** - Cavalier Room Saturday, October 24 from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Everyone welcome.

REMINDER: There will be a display area for anyone who would like to display their 7-Generation chart.



Great Britain: England, Kent

- Kent Family History Journal Vol.8, No. 6 - 9, 1997. Donated by Beulah Caswell. (Periodical)
- Kent A Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 1 & 2. (Book)

Great Britain: England, London

- London & Middlesex: A Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 1. (Book)

Great Britain: England, Wales

- Welsh Family History 2nd Edition. (Book)

Great Britain: England, Wales, Glamorgan

- Family History Research In Glamorgan. (Book)

United States/Sweden:

- Swedish American Genealogist. A Journal devoted to Swedish American biography, genealogy and personal history. Vol. 18, No. 1 - 4, 1997. Donated by Rae Chamberlain. (Periodical)

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Book Reviews:

BY LAURA HANOWSKI

Librarian

Ancestral Trails. The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History. Mark D. Herber with a forward by John Titford. 1997, 674p, hardcover. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202. \$34.95 plus a postage and handling fee of \$3.50.

This book will be the text book for British genealogy and family history. Each type of records, from personal recollections, photographs and other memorabilia to civil, legal and religious records, newspapers and directories, is analyzed and the researcher is guided to the many detailed finding-aids and indexes. There are over ninety examples of the major types of records. For more experienced researcher, the book will be a mine of information on the records that are harder to find and use, such as legal and property records. Research in Scotland, Wales, Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands is also covered, as are the latest developments in information technology applications on CD and through the Internet. Those members of our Society that have borrowed the book have felt that they should consider having their own copy because they know they will need to refer to it on an on going basis.

Obituary Index The Independent, Biggar, Sask 1990 to 1997. Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Inc. 1998, 15 pages. This book is available for sale from the Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Box 1103, Biggar SK S0M 1X0.

Genealogical Research Directory, National & International 1998. Keith A. Johnson & Malcolm R. Sainty. Available in Canada from: Mrs. Jeannette Tyson, 94 Binswood Avenue, Toronto On M4C 3N9.

The 1998 GRD has 1216 pages with 150,000 surname research queries supplied by over 6,700 contributors. None are copied from previous editions. There are addresses and information for over 400 Archives and over 600 genealogical societies. The feature article by J. Titford is "Pre-Parish Register Genealogy - English Sources in the Public Record Office, London. The entry forms for 1999 are found in this Bulletin.

The following books are available from the Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd, Suite 102, Toronto ON M4R 1B9. Please note that there is a Postage and Packing fee: In Canada \$3.00 first item + .75¢ each additional item. Canadians must add 7% GST to both book and postage charges. Outside Canada \$4.50 first item + \$1.50 each additional item. Non-Canadians to pay in US funds.

Strays! An Index to the OGS Strays Project , Vol. 3. 1998. Regular Price \$10.00; OGS Member price \$8.00.

This volume carries on this valuable project. Remember, a stray is someone who was born, married or died in one province and died in another. If you have information to add to the OGS file please check the book for how to do this.

Index to Ontario Settlement Names Resulting from the OGS Strays Project. David J. Browne, The Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, 1998. Regular price \$10.00, OGS Member price \$8.00.

No one doing genealogy any where can do so without a gazetteer at their finger tips. Here is a VERY affordable one that will help you find where in Ontario your ancestors settled. There are 4,708 settlement and townships names listed with its modern-day name for each county, district or regional municipality. Many that are no longer in existence or whose names have changed are also listed. Be sure to check both modern and historical maps for these locations.

(Note: the SGS has copies of this book for sale.)

Records of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs at the National Archives of Canada: A Source for genealogical research.. Bill Russell. 1998, 104pages. Regular Price \$22.00, OGS Member Price \$17.50.

This book should be the guide book for all those tracing their ancestors through the Records of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs. Not only does Bill Russell outline the available records, he explains how and why they came to be created, why they may be valuable to the researcher and what the limitations may be in terms of access to the records. It also covers the records found in Record Group 10 that are sources for Non-status aboriginal people and for the employees of the Department of Indian Affairs. An other important feature of the book is the sections dealing with the basic steps to researching your aboriginal ancestry, addresses of provincial archives, vital stats offices and genealogical societies, a bibliography and a select glossary of terms. **(Note: the SGS has copies of this book for sale.)**

The following books are available from the Federation of Family History Societies (Publication) Limited, 2-4 Killer Street, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancs BL0 9BZ. Prices are quoted in pounds sterling. Postage and packing are charged extra.

Basic Facts About ... English Nonconformity For Family Historians. Michael Gandy, 1998. £1.50.

Nonconformists are those who preferred to remain outside the State Church of England. There is a brief description for the following nonconformist faiths: Primitive Methodists, Congregationalists, Quakers, Independents, Fifth Monarchy Men, Bible Christians, General Baptists, Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion, Ranters, Salvation Army, Methodist New Connexion, Calvinistic Methodists, Wesleyan Methodists, Seekers,

Puritans, Muggletonians, Unitarians, Presbyterians, Particular Baptists, Catholics, Huguenots, and Mormons, Pentecostals, Anabaptists, Socinians, Moravians, Seventh Day Adventists, Inghamites, Sandemanians, Brownists, Universlists, Arminians, Spiritualists, Swedenborgians, Levellers, Catholic Apostolic Church, Plymouth Brethren, Tremblers, Separatists, Glasites, Irvingites, Jehovah's Witnesses and many more....

Basis Facts About ... Family History Research in Glamorgan. Rosemary Davies, 1998. £1.50.

This booklet provides the researcher with a brief historical sketch for Glamorgan through to the reorganization in 1974. At that time the county was divided into the three new countries of Mid, South and West Glamorgan and a new Joint Archive Service was established. This booklet will enable you to determine what records are important for your Glamorgan research and where and how you can locate them.

Specialist Indexes for Family Historians. Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson. 1998, 65p. £3.50.

This Guide is arranged in the order of the historic (pre-1974) counties of England and Wales, preceded by national holdings and followed by Scotland and Ireland, off-shore islands and numerous non-localized indexes. Within each county section, public repository and privately maintained indexes are listed separately. Marriage and Census Indexes are NOT included as they are in a separate book.

The nature of the indexes has changed since this Guide's predecessors first appeared, and now many are published. Whilst the occasional published index is mentioned, the main purpose of this Guide is to draw attention to unpublished indexes, either available for public consultation or on application for search by the index holder.

Kent A genealogical Bibliography. Vol. 1 - Genealogical Sources. Stuart A. Raymond. 1998, 103p. £7.50. ***Vol. 2 - Registers, Inscriptions and Wills.*** Stuart A. Raymond, 1998, 66p. £ 6.00.

Stuart Raymond 's continuing series lists published parish registers, monumental inscriptions and probate records of interest to genealogists searching in Kent. Because the Kent Family History Society has issued well over 1,800 microfiche publications many of these are included as well. The purpose of these books is to lists books, which are readily available and can be borrowed through interlibrary loan.

Honora Brennan

BY DIANE FERRELL

Honora Brennan, my great grandmother was born in the village of Killinvoy, County Roscommon, Ireland, sometime in the month of November, 1836. She was the daughter of Michael Hubert Brennan and Mary McGuire and was one of four known children of the couple. The girls had two brothers, Owen and Patrick.

I have many stories that Honora told her granddaughter, my mother, Dorothy Adelaide Pite Beebar. Honora lived with her youngest daughter Adelaide Josephine Macale and her husband Charles Downey Pite at "Glen Eyre" 4 Furbur Road Paddington, Sydney, Australia. My mother shared a room with Honora and the following are my mother's memories of Honora's life.

Mary McGuire had married Michael Brennen under duress. Her family heard a rumour that she was about to be kidnapped. It seems it was a custom to take a very young girl from a village and hold her for a ransom. Though the kidnappers had a chaperone, usually an older woman, in their hide-out the reputation of the girl was ruined and no young man would consider her for a future wife. So Mary was married to Michael who was much older than herself. She, however, negotiated with her father and brothers so that if she should ever be free to marry again it was to be someone of her choice.

Sometime after Honora's birth, her father died. No date can be found as many Irish church records were destroyed by the burning of the Irish government's building of Four Courts in the Irish Easter Uprising of 1922 in Dublin. Mary, a widow, with almost grown sons decided to marry a man closer to her own age. This caused quite a problem in the family, but the marriage went ahead. Mother said her stepfather was a kind man but was not considered to be the right choice for Mary by her male relatives including her brothers and sons. They would all come to the table and say to him "You be

a fine one to be sitting in Papa's chair." Patrick Brennan, her brother, left for Australia on the good ship "Sir John Renwick" in 1841. Another brother, Owen, left later on "The Thetis". Both ships likely sailed from the port of Cork where most emigrant ships sailed from in those days. Mary and her new husband became the parents of twin girls, Bridget and Madge known as "Bid" and "Margery." Nothing more is known of the family left in Ireland. I wrote to the priest in St. John's parish in Killinvoy two years ago. He replied that the parish registers were almost non-existent. The few remaining registers have pages torn out. I saw a list of the Irish Parish Records in Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. The list showed that none before 1841 survived for St. John's Killinvoy.

In 1855, Honora and Ellen sailed for Australia on the good ship "The Kate." It arrived in Australia in December 1855. The girls joined their brothers who had been working for the Hon. Mr. Fitzgerald of Windsor. The Brennans set out for the Moonie River, St. George, Queensland. There the girls met their future husbands. Honora married Walter Macale, son of Margery Jane Eyre and Richard James Macale, of Eyrecourt. Walter and Honora had to journey to Ipswich to be married at a Catholic Church. Walter had told Honora she would be quite safe with him, however, Honora was very deeply religious so a chaperone went along with them. I was able to trace the Macale family in the land and renters records and I found the family in Tuiquin Barony, however, no records otherwise exist.

Honora lived through the massacre of the whites at "Hornet's Bank." This was dramatized in the Australian movie "The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith" made in the 1970's. Honora even had a visit from the notorious "Thunderbolt" also known as Fred Ward. He arrived at the Cattle Station when the men were on "Round Up." Thunderbolt asked for breakfast which was promptly prepared by the

women. The outlaw kept looking out the window and said "Sorry I do not have time." Five minutes later the hated English Police arrived. Honora said Thunderbolt was well liked by the settlers. Once, seeing a woman crying, he asked what was wrong. She said, "My landlord is evicting me." Thunderbolt gave her enough money to buy the house telling her to be sure to get a receipt. He waited around the corner, held up the landlord and took his money back.

Family prayers were a nightly ritual at the Macales. This did not go over so well with Annie, one of the girls. She would laugh and giggle and Walter would say patiently, "It's the will of the Lord." Honora, made of sterner stuff, would come back with, "Beggorra, it's the will of the devil."

Annie's antics included taking the younger children down to the River Bank and poking the crocodiles with a long prop. Later she entered the Sisters of Mercy Convent in Rockhampton. One of her crimes was placing a dead snake under the piano lid. Justice was swift. The mother superior opened the convent door and said, "My child, your life is not in the Religious Life." It was said by Honora that the Marquis of Wickham had wanted to marry Annie but she turned him down.

In 1877, Honora had her last child, my grandmother, Adelaide Josephine Macale, born August 18 of that year. Adelaide was a bright child. At two and a half she called her mother and lead her to the outdoor toilet where she showed her two deadly black snakes mating on the seat. Honora, made of an iron will, dispatched the two snakes with a sharp shovel.

In 1880, Walter became bankrupt, the floods and the droughts taking their toll. He died of pneumonia August 13, 1880, leaving Honora with several children. Walter's last words were to Adelaide. They brought her in to say goodbye to her father. He said, "I see you have your little Colleen on" referring, I believe, to a smock or dress the child was wearing. His eldest daughter summoned from the convent said

she saw his soul depart his body with no stain of sin on it.

Honora opened a boarding house. The Cattle Station hands had offered to lose the foreclosing Bankers in the bush but Honora would have none of it. Adelaide, at age of 18 years went to Sydney to stay with her sister. She met a Claude Twiman and fell in love. He was rich, handsome and well liked. The marriage never took place due to Annie's interference. Adelaide later married Charles Downey Pite, a tobacconist, of 268 Cleveland Street. Charles could trace his family in England to the 1600's. His parents were Charles Pite and Isabella Elizabeth Jane Humphries who had arrived from Battersea, England in 1870. Charles and Adelaide were married behind the altar of St. Mary's Cathedral on April 13, 1898, because Charles was not a Catholic. Later Honora went to Sydney to stay with her daughter Adelaide's family sharing a room with my mother. They would have great fun. Honora would tell little Dorothy tales of Ireland. She would say, "They hung the young lads and executed them from donkey carts in those terrible days when she was growing up." She told stories of the coming of the dreaded Banshee Ghost who would sit in a tree outside a home when death was near. Honora said, when her sister Maria died in childbirth, her young husband wandered the hills of the plantation calling over and over Mar-ri-a until Honora would cover her head with her pillow to drown out the mournful crying. That phrase caught my attention and I remember saying to my mother only the United States had plantations but mother said angrily it was a plantation. Later, studying Irish history, I would find the phrase PLANTATION meaning land taken from the Irish in the 1580's and settled by settlers from England, Scotland and Wales.

Honora only had black tea and dry hot cross buns on Good Friday just like everyone else. She had a thorn stick for discipling her children. I saw a thornstick in an antique shop at Moore Park on my visit to Australia. It looked terrible.

... continued on page 104

Home Children

BY JOYCE CARLSON

Presented at SGS Seminar - November 1997.

This is the story of a special group of children. Some became our mothers, fathers and grandparents; all became the parents of much of our history. It is about their journey to this land.

One of the earliest organizers of massive emigration was Maria Rye who arrived in 1868. She set up Our Western Home on the outskirts of Niagara-on-the-Lake. At the turn of the century the home was transferred to the care of the Church of England Waifs and Strays Society of London.

Another prominent female figure was Annie Macpherson. In 1865 she decided her life work would be among the poor in London, in the East End. In 1868, she obtained her first home and in 1869 she opened four more homes. That summer the first of many children were sent to Canada. In 1870, she established her first distributing home, Marchmont, in Belleville, Ontario. By 1872 she opened a second home in Galt, Ontario, and in 1877 a third one in Knowlton, Quebec. The Galt home was later moved to Stratford in 1883.

Much controversy arose over the welfare of the children. There were rumors that for many life in Canada was difficult and that for a few it was filled with brutalities of which no one dared speak.

In the light of growing concern, Andrew Doyle was sent to Canada to visit hundreds of children and judge how they were faring. In his report, while he didn't doubt the sincerity of the women, he went on to condemn much of their effort. Maria Rye and Annie Macpherson were summoned before a Canadian Government committee to defend their position. The hearing resulted in strong endorsement of the continuation of the current emigration practices. Contrary to Doyle's expectations, by

attracting attention to childhood emigration, he actually caused it to increase.

Then onto the scene came Dr. Barnardo. He was quite religious and at first he was more intent on saving their souls rather than their need for food, shelter and decent care until he met Annie Macpherson. At first, admission to his home required that the children have no parents or shelter, but this soon changed. From then on the Barnardo Home motto was: "No Destitute Child Ever Refused".

In 1871 to 1882 Barnardo's sent the children from the homes to Canada with Annie Macpherson. 1882 was the beginning of an emigration program of his own.

In 1873 Barnardo turned part of his home into a Home for Girls. In 1875 the Girls' Village Home, Ilford, Essex was opened, in 1879 a home for little boys on the Island of Jersey, in 1881 a Labour House for young men and women, and in 1884 Babies Castle in Hawkhurst for a growing number of infants.

In 1883 Hazelbrae in Peterborough, Ontario, was started for girls. In 1912 it was renamed the Margaret Cox Home for Girls. In 1884 a boys' home was opened at 214 Farley Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. In 1922 Hazelbrae was closed and Barnardo's headquarters for both boys and girls was moved to 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario.

In 1887 Barnardo went by train to the Canadian West and set up an industrial farm for older boys in Russell, Manitoba. In addition, a second center was established in 1896 at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

While Barnardo children formed the great majority of childhood emigrants, at the height of the

movement, over 25 institutions were involved in similar programs. Some of the major groups include:

- 1) The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society. They sent boys to Sherbrooke, Quebec, and took over Maria Rye's Western Home for Girls at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1897.
- 2) Fegan Homes of Southwark, London. They had established a distributing home at George St., Toronto, Ontario from 1872 to 1903. He brought out only boys.
- 3) The Wesleyan National Children's Home and Orphanage of London, had set up a home in Hamilton, Ontario, from 1872 to 1920s. Majority of children were placed on farms in the Niagara area.
- 4) Orphan's Homes of Scotland or Quarrier Homes. They began in Glasgow in 1864. At first they distributed children through Annie Macpherson's network. In 1888 they established their own home, Fairknowe, in Brockville, Ontario.
- 5) John T. Middlemore of Birmingham. He sent children to the Maritime Provinces through his Halifax office.
- 6) The Children's Friend Society.
- 7) Coombe Homes in Dublin, used Annie Macpherson for placement.
- 8) The Southwark Catholic Emigration Society. Only Roman Catholic agency sending children to Canada. Began in 1896 and sent children to its home in Ottawa on Richmond Rd.
- 9) The Salvation Army.

Most immigrants to this country of immigrants suffered privations before and after they came to our shores. This is particularly true of the home children whose story is missing in the Canadian history we

teach in our schools. They are a major factor in the Canadian history, measured in part by their more than 1,000,000 descendants across the country.

The great concern of orphan children, in Britain as well as in Canada, was due not just to poverty and neglect, but to the strong conviction that punishment had a high moral justification. These punishments, though not encouraged by the leaders of immigration, were commonplace and carried out by people who were acting, they were certain, in the best interests of the children in their care.

If the years of our childhood are the years that shape our inner lives forever, then the practice of child emigration must be regarded as one of the most Draconian measures in the entire history of children in English-speaking society.

How successful was the British Child Emigration Movement? In a time when neither society nor the state accepted responsibility for the care of the poor and when emigration seemed to be the only choice between hunger and plenty, Canada offered hope. The greatest achievement of the child emigration movement, however, was the opportunity it gave to remove children from hopeless situations and to create better lives for them.

Over 90,000 children were sent to Canada between 1869 and the 1930s when the Great Depression ended the child migrant movement. These children, along with their descendants, make up over 11% of our population.

The reluctance of home children to speak about their experiences, even to their own children, has put a damper on family members doing genealogical research.

We can all be proud of these citizens who came to Canada as immigrant children, serving out endentures, working in the fields or as house servants until they could strike out on their own, "FREE AT LAST".

Available Records and How to Access Them

- 1) Dr. Barnardo's, After Care Section - has records of immigrant children. Also, has taken over records for Annie Macpherson, Spitalfields, Marchmont, Liverpool Sheltering Home, and the Children's Aid Society.
- 2) Public Archives of Canada:
 - Passenger Lists: Quebec City 1865-1919, Halifax 1881-1919
 - Chronological Index to Ships Manifests Listing Juvenile Immigrant Groups 1865-1918
 - Soundex Card Index to Names of Children in Immigration Files on Juvenile Immigration Schemes, 1892-1932. Reels T-534 to T-536
 - British Children Emigrated to Canada by Authority of Boards of Guardians, 1878-1920. Reel T-537
- 3) Homestead Records - available from the Saskatchewan Archives.
- 4) Vital Statistics Certificates.
- 5) Census of England - access through the LDS Libraries.
- 6) Parish Registers of England - access through the LDS Libraries.
- 7) Join Genealogical Societies in the areas of research.
- 8) Queries in genealogical newsletters, magazines or research directories.

Bibliography

Books (are in Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library collection).

Barnardo Children In Canada, Gail H. Corgett,
Published by Homestead Studios, Woodview,
Ontario, 1981, 133p.

The Home Children, Phyllis Harrison, Published by
Watson & Dwyer Publishing Ltd., Winnipeg,
Manitoba, 1979, 271p.

The Little Immigrants - The Orphans Who Came To Canada, Kenneth Bagnell, Published by
Macmillan of Canada, Toronto, Ontario, 1980,
271 p.

Video (In Saskatchewan Genealogical Society).

Heaven On Earth, Primedia Productions, 98 minutes.

Newsletter Articles (are in Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library collection).

One Search For A Juvenile Emigrant, 3 parts, by
Eileen Condon, SGS Bulletin, Vol. 16, Nos. 3 &
4, Vol. 17 No. 1, 1985/86.

Tracing British Emigrant Children, by Ann Rowe,
OGS Families, Vol. 30, No. 4, 1991.

Home Children, by David Lorente, Timberline,
Newsletter of the Upper Ottawa Valley
Genealogical Group, Vol. III, No. 4, August
1992.

Banished to Canada, by Perry Snow, East Surrey
Family History Society Journal, Vol. 19, No. 2,
June 1996.

Researching Home Children, by David Lorente,
Lambton Lifeline, Lambton County OGS, March
1993. This is a comprehensive list of agencies,
the type of material held and helpful hints to use
when requesting information.

Home Children, News & Views, Leeds & Grenville
Branch OGS, October 1992. Essay about
Fairkove home in Brockville, Ontario, and the
children sent from Scotland and England.
Includes sources in the National Archives.

**Addresses of UK founding homes for the British
Immigrant Children brought to Canada**

Barnardo Homes, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford,
Essex, England IG6 1QG.

Protestant, non-conformist, took boys and girls. This Home has records dating back to 1870 of Annie Macpherson Homes, one of which was in Knowlton, Quebec, which she turned over to the use of her sister Louise Birt c1878.

Mr. Fegan's Home, James Fegan House, 1 Beulah Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England TN1 2NP. TEL. 08-92-3-8288. Baptist, for boys only.

Quarrier Homes, Bridge of Weir, Renfrewshire, Scotland - director Dr. Minto. TEL. B or W 2224. Baptist boys and girls.

National Children's Home, 85 Highbury Park, London N5, England. TEL. 01-226-2033. Methodist boys and girls.

Church of England Childrens Bureau, Old Kennington Town Hall, London, England (formerly known as Waifs & Strays Society) founded by Miss Maria Rye for girls but later accepted boys as well. Taken over by C of E about 1897.

Crusade of Rescue & Home for Destitute Children, 73 St. Charles Square, London W10. Roman Catholic boys and girls. Also, Rev. Hudson's Home, Coleshill, Birmingham, England. Roman Catholic records may not be available in England as England relied on priests in Canada - mainly Quebec to place and supervise children. The Protestant homes on the other hand, established

their own receiving homes in Canada, and all their records went back to the parent Home when the Canadian Homes closed down, generally during the 1940's.

Middlemore Centre, 145/151 Speedwell Road, Hay Mills, Birmingham B25 8HJ England. TEL. 021-772-2255. Baptist boys and girls of Birmingham.

Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A ON3.

David Lorente, 107 Erindale Avenue, Renfrew, Ontario K7V 4G3. TEL. 613-432-2486

Douglas V. Fry #4130 noticed on page 9 of the February 1986 NEWSLEAF the reference to Mr. Fegan's Home. He has records from 1883-1940 which contain the name of every boy that came to Canada during that period with the boat they came over on, their age, a little background info on where they were placed, yearly report, wages, and what happened to them. He would be happy to assist anyone trying to research a Fegan boy. Send a SAE and \$2 for photocopying to 7 Monarchwood Crescent, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 1H3.

Roman Catholic records are the most difficult to trace - one could try Bishop's House in Montreal or the Canadian Immigration records on juvenile immigration at the Public Archives, address above.

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... *Honora Brennan continued from page 100*

On the last day of her life, Honora did not get up and take her daily morning bath. The doctor came, he held a looking glass to her mouth and said there is nothing more to be done. Father Lawler was called by the family. He gave her Extreme Unction and said, "she will not see the sunset". Honora died at sunset and is buried with her grandson Walter Anthony Pite in Section 14, Waverly Cemetery, Sydney, N.S.W. Her grave overlooks the beautiful

Pacific Ocean, the sea that brought her to us from Ireland so many years ago.

Well done, Honora. Today your descendants live all over the world in Canada, the United States of America, New Zealand and Australia. We honour you for the great lady you were. You are well loved and remembered by us all.

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The Brokenshire Family Immigration to Canada

BY ALICE PAWSON

Thomas Henry Brokenshire (1850-1910) and his wife, Esther Mitchell (1850-1932), were born and lived in Cubert, Cornwall England, until the end of the century when the family started the journey to Canada.

Firstly, their second son, Thomas Samuel (1877-1960) came to Canada in 1895 working his passage on a cattle boat. In 1897 brothers William and Edward followed him to the Gainsborough, Saskatchewan area. In 1899 the eldest daughter, Ada (later Mrs. A. E. Cameron of Melita, Manitoba), came out to keep house for the brothers. In 1903 Fanny (later Mrs. George Pawson of Estevan, Saskatchewan) came to assist Ada at the birth of her first child.

In 1904, the balance of the family came to Canada, Thomas Sr. and Esther and four daughters. What follows is a description of the voyage over as recorded by their daughter Edith Mary (later Mrs. David Murphy of Estevan).

Excerpts from a diary kept by Edith Mary Brokenshire while they were coming to Canada.

They came over in October, 1904. The name of the ship is unknown to us.

Sunday, October 16, 1904: Still rough and very cold. Father, Amy and I went to breakfast; had porridge. We went to the service on foredeck but it was so packed we could not get in. They sang O God Our Help In Ages Past and Eternal Father Strong To Save. We went to dinner; had beef and plum pudding.

After dinner, we were in the cabin and some men started singing outside. I went out with my Sankey

Hymn Book, and we sang good old hymns till tea time. Roman Catholic chap tried to draw his wife away and made quite a stir. Father, Amy and I went to tea (red herrings). I made Bovril in the cabin for the others.

We are still rocking terribly. Man came selling chocolates. He says there is not enough cargo to steady her; they expect it to get rougher still going back to England.

Monday, October 17, 1904: Still rough and cold. We went on the bow deck. Mr. Smith walked us up and down which we managed well considering how the ship rolled. We all went to dinner, roast mutton (very good) and rice pudding. Bessie and I went back on deck, talked to a girl on a stretcher, had tea in the cabin. All went to bed early.

The concert is put off till Thursday.

Tuesday, October 18, 1904: All went to breakfast but Bessie. Porridge, bread and butter and coffee. Young man sat next to me said he buried his mother in May last. I must sing on Thursday at concert. We all went on deck, very cold but not rolling so much today. Came down and read till dinner time. All went to dinner, pea soup, beef and sago pudding.

Finished reading my story. Am thinking of going on deck a bit now. Rolling very much. We could hardly stand up.

Wednesday, October 19, 1904: Awfully rough night but calmed down during the day. There was skipping on board. We went on the foredeck in the afternoon. Saw a big sailing vessel. We had nice salt beef for dinner. About the nicest dinner we have had.

We all had to show our arms to the doctor. Those who had not satisfactory marks had to be vaccinated. We all passed except Father. He was done and I wiped it off.

We stayed on deck in the moonlight watching the skipping but did not join in, was afraid of slipping.

Thursday, October 20, 1904: Very calm night. We all got up for breakfast (porridge, fried liver and coffee). We all went on the foredeck for a walk. Came down after a time. Went on the aft deck. People skipping made a bit of fun. It was rather cold but we stayed on to see men boxing with a ball tied up to the rigging.

It's now between 10:00 and 11:00 A.M. I hear them saying "Land two miles ahead". We have been on foredeck and seen land. They say it's Newfoundland. Can see lots of buildings and little boats about. It's real nice seeing land again. Then all been to dinner - very nice, tender roast, vegetables, plum pudding and sweet sauce. On deck, afternoon early tea. Our concert on the evening was very nice.

Friday, October 21, 1904: Nice day in sight of land. So big steamers passed us. I wrote letters to Auntie and Aunt Ann. We changed our money and got full value. On deck in the evening rather stormy. We went on foredeck about 9:30 P.M. to see the pilot come aboard. It was blowing so that we could hardly stand.

Saturday, October 22, 1904: We all got up early and packed up our things. Breakfast at 7 o'clock. Porridge, Irish stew and coffee. Very nice day. We all went on deck to see luggage brought up from the hold.

Were all ordered down to pass doctor. He came to our ship in a small steamer. Our ship was stopped while he was there.

Lovely weather. We had dinner (nice cold meat and soup).

We are near Quebec now. All had to be on deck in readiness. Saw some fine waterfalls. Reached Quebec (city) about 2:00 P.M. Got into station, I went and changed tickets. Had a bit of fun at the office. We bought bread, etc. Then had to go outside and see to luggage. We found all but three packages which we think must be taken on the ship to Montreal.

We got them checked and sent off. In a little while we heard our train was in. We had a rush to get in but got seated at last.

We pulled out our seats and made a bed. All slept a little and lots of others from our ship was in the same car. Pat and Curly Head included. We arrived at Montreal at 1:30 A.M.

Sunday, October 23, 1904: Were all taken to one long waiting room where we had to wait some hours.

Pat is sleeping on the floor. Amy and I went out and got some hot water and made tea. We had something to eat. Feel rather tired. Will all be glad when we get to Estevan. Posted letter at Quebec.

We had a look around the streets of Montreal. Were out soon after six. We all went and had breakfast - ham and eggs and tea (20¢ each). We went back to the station and stayed until 9:40 then got on train into a smoker, as usual, but had nice company. Pat found us again. A very nice railway man who we think is C.P.R. agent comes and talks to us. He is so nice, always cheerful and kind. Pat visits us a lot. Says he is lonely in his carriage. We bought some bread. It seems a very queer Sunday. Our man brought us a table. We fixed our bed and retired early. Father and Mother had one bed and we girls on the other.

Pat was there and settled us, but we did not feel comfortable. Our nice man came along and helped Amy get up on the shelf which made it better for us. Very cold night. I could not sleep.

Monday, October 24, 1904: We got up early and had breakfast. Amy and I got out and bought tea and tins of Sardines. A man comes around selling all sorts of sweets, fruits and books. We bought two. I read a good bit. Pat came and brought The Torn Bible. We passed the banks of Lake Superior. The line is on the edge of the cliff. Some fine views. Train is very shaky, we cannot stand sometimes. Pat gave us some canned beef which we had for tea. It was very nice. He came and stayed with us all the evening. Amy and Bessie slept up over. Rather cold. I slept better than last night. Young man in same carriage gave us two cups of Bovril. He tells us about his travels, and we find he has met Arthur in Africa.

Tuesday, October 25, 1904: We had beef sandwiches for breakfast and tea. It's rather cold. I got out and bought a loaf of bread for 10¢. I read a little.

We packed up our cushions, etc. I washed some handkerchiefs and put them on hot pipes to dry. We had some cocoa about 11, so as to pack up our baskets in time.

We got to Winnipeg about 1:00 P.M. Our man took us into a waiting room. The station is all torn up. They are rebuilding it. He told us how to manage about the telegram so we wired to Ada to say we were coming. Miss Murray came and spoke to us, and Bess and I went into Main store and bought some buns. Streets awfully dirty. We went back to the station. We all went down Main Street and got some tea and bread and butter - 10¢ each.

Amy and I went out again afterward and bought some apples. Our nice man saw us into our train at 6 o'clock.

Shook hands all around. He did not come farther than Winnipeg. We reached Brandon at 11:50 P.M. Father was very sick all the way. It was cold. We found our way to a waiting room which was nice and warm. I went and got two cups of tea, 10¢ each and it was not hot at that.

We met a family there who were going to Bienfait, the station before Estevan.

We had to stop in the waiting room until 2:00 P.M.

Wednesday October 26, 1904: We all went to sleep, then got up at 4 o'clock and made tea. Went to sleep again. Had breakfast about 8. Amy and I went out and walked through the Main Street, bought some bread and buns which cost 16¢. We tried to find a drug store to get some whiskey for Father which he thought would do him good. We could not and had to go to a hotel for it. I got a small bottle filled for 25¢. We went back to the station then. Bessie and Evelyn went out with us to get a look around the town. It was rather cold and we stayed out about an hour. Went back and had some refreshments before packing up our basket.

We left at 2:00 P.M. in a first-class car. It was beautiful weather but too hot inside the car.

We got to Melita at 5:00 P.M. Ada, Albert and Baby met us there. Albert just spoke to us and was off again. Ada and Baby came on to Pierson which was about half an hours run.

She left the train, was going to stay with Alice a day or two. Jim and Alice and two children came to the station to see us. Father was too sick to speak to them. Very tiresome ride. We made some cocoa in the train. Boiled water at the store. Reached Estevan about 9 o'clock.

Nobody there when we came. We were a bit scared as there was no waiting room for us.

We waited a few minutes and Tom came. He recognized Father and took us all to Mr. Palmer's where we had some supper. Tom had a wagon and pair there to take us home which was a four-mile drive. We quite enjoyed it in the moonlight. Had supper and went to bed.

Thursday, October 27, 1904: Morning rather cold. Nice bright day just like August in England. We didn't do much. All felt tired.

Friday, October 28, 1904: Beautiful day. Our colds are not much better. We went on the hills and got some water from a spring. Were afraid of a cow that was tied there.

Saturday, October 29, 1904: Still fine weather. Didn't get up very early. Father is not much better. Our colds are about the same. Amy, rather bad, had to lie down.

Fanny and I went out in wagon with W.H. to bring in potatoes. I was a bit scared, we were jerking over the stones and the light went out. I went down the cellar and put the potatoes back.

Jones and Uncle Tom went to town for provisions.

I wrote to Mr. Taylor, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Willie.

Sunday, October 30, 1904: Fine day. We got up about 9 and had breakfast. Tom went to round up cattle.

We crossed the creek and wandered around.

We had 4 or 5 strange men in for dinner. Jones offered to take us for a drive. Fanny, Bessie and I went. Horse stuck in the creek. Tom came and led him out.

We drove 10 or 12 miles around by brick fields, very near Estevan. I was a bit scared. The roads were so rough. Got back about 5:00 P.M. Tom brought in a cow to milk. Our colds are very bad. I wrote to Ada.

Monday, October 31, 1904: Tom went to town for luggage. Fine day. We went out and picked up potatoes. Unpacked some things, were in an awful muddle.

Tuesday, November 1, 1904: Unpacked some more and helped make cupboard to put china in. Beautiful weather, just like midsummer in England. Blue sky - never see a cloud.

Wednesday, November 2, 1904: We washed and had nice weather for drying. Baked bread - sun very hot. Father is not much better.

Thursday, November 3, 1904: Fine day. Boys went to town to vote. Wm. stayed there for Ada and baby. They came on 9:30 train. Got home here about 10:30. Were very cold.

Friday, November 4, 1904: Fine day. Father is sick yet.

Saturday, November 5, 1904: Fine day. We are very busy. Expect Albert tomorrow. Ada made cake and pies.

Sunday, November 6, 1904: Beautiful day. W.H. went to town with the buggy. Albert was not there. We were all disappointed. Mr. Palmer came for dinner. Jones took Fanny, Amy and Evelyn for a drive.

Mother, Ada and I walked with Baby. Came back and got tea. Sat and talked all evening.

Monday, November 7, 1904: Fine day. Father is weak yet. I amused the baby and wrote a letter to Clara. Very cold nights and mornings.

Tuesday, November 8, 1904: Fanny and I washed and dried - we thought it would snow. Wind got fairly high.

Wednesday, November 9, 1904: Rather dull day. Rained a little before we got up. Very cold. Tom has bad cold. Baby is not very well. His teeth bother him. Ada is not going until Friday.

Thursday, November 10, 1904: Cold, rather dull. We expect snow. Father is very weak. Baby is rather cross.

Friday, November 11, 1904: Ada, Fanny and baby went away. We got up at 5:00 A.M. I got breakfast for them. W.H. drove them to the station. Left here at 6:30 A.M. Dark and cold.

Fanny has had cold. W.H. brought back beef and chicken for Father. Mother made pasties for dinner. A man came for potatoes and says he wants a girl to help his wife. He and another man stayed for dinner. Fulgar wants one of us girls so I said I would go. Tom took me out in the afternoon. Amy and Evelyn went with us. The place is eight miles west. Mrs Fulgar is in bed, very sick. I got supper and soon felt at home. Mr. Fulgar is gone away.

Saturday, November 12, 1904: Mrs. F. is a little better. I got breakfast, made bread, cake and pies, cleaned floor and cooked dinner. Made it look nice.

Sunday, November 13, 1904: Got up at 7:30. Got breakfast. Cooked vegetables for dinner. Mr. F. came back at noon. Jones, Bessie and Evelyn drove out about 4 o'clock. They stayed for tea. Went back

about 6:00 P.M. I cooked supper for the men. Read stories in magazines after supper. Went to bed. Had baby with me, he would not sleep. Mr. F. had to take him with them.

Monday, November 14, 1904: Cooked breakfast. Could not do much. Had no water. Got dinner. Went out with baby. Mr. Pye brought us some water. He says I must come over and see Mrs. Pye. Their place is half a mile from here. Left Mrs. F.

Wednesday, November 23, 1904: Went to Melita.

Saturday, November 26, 1904: Lots of visitors. Mrs. Jim Cameron and Mrs. Fennelson and Bert from Bottineau. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray from Lyleton. I stayed with Ada until Wednesday, December 7.

End of diary.

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County Monaghan, Ireland

BY JIM McARDLE

I have in my personal collection two books on County Monaghan, Ireland. One is a reprint of Denis Carolan Rushe's book "A History of Monaghan for Two Hundred Years 1660-1860". This copy has been indexed with 100 pages of names in back. There is the 1663 and 1665 Hearth Money Rolls included in it. The second book is Partick J. Duffy's "Landscapes of south Ulster - A Parish Atlas of the Diocese of Clogher". This book is very valuable for people who have found Townland names and wonder where this place is. The maps have more information on them then the Townland

Maps of Latter-Day Saints. There are more than 4,200 Townland names in the Clogher Diocese. The Townland maps show local Churches and roads. The Diocese of Clogher cover 37 parishes and parts of County Fermanagh, Monaghan and Tyrone. There are stories from the OS Memoirs and other sources in this book to. If you would like me to look up a place in these Counties, contact me: Jim McArdle, 5408 - 48th Street, Lloydminster AB T9V 0J7.

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Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NEELY
Cemetery Coordinator

As I drove down Highway 21 one day recently, into the town of Maple Creek, I passed the Maple Creek Cemetery. It sits on the hill beside town, between the highway and the Community Recreational Park. Everyday there are probably dozens of people who see this well-kept cemetery dating back to the last century. This cemetery was one of the easy ones for the SGS Cemetery Program to locate, identify and get recorded.

But, further along my journey I encounter some of the "challenges" of the program. I drive past the sites of where the towns of Cross, Sidewood and Antelope were once located. Like many towns and villages in Saskatchewan these used to be bustling communities. Now there is nothing except perhaps a brave little stand of carragana or lilacs to mark the spot on the bare prairie. Yet for several decades these communities thrived - there must have been burials. But where? And who is buried there? Are there monuments or records? Where do we find someone who can supply information? How can we preserve this valuable historical record of the people who once lived in our province?

This is where the SGS volunteers really show their stuff. Most of the three thousand plus cemeteries that are identified on the SGS web-site have been located by the local volunteers.

The locating of abandoned or neglected cemeteries and the gathering of records of interments is carried on year round by many SGS volunteers and provides a lasting record of people who may have long been forgotten. Although towns and

villages may have disappeared off the provincial maps, we will still know who the people were who once made these communities living entities.

It is a huge undertaking to find all the records of all the cemeteries in the province, but thanks to our volunteers we are making progress. There is still lots to volunteer for so don't hesitate to contact anyone at the SGS Library and offer your services. There are approximately 1600 cemeteries that we need records for and SRI data to be entered for more than 200 RMs. Be sure to check with us before starting any recording as we sure don't want to waste your time and energy doing jobs that have already been done by someone else.

Just for the record we still need maps for these RM's: 17, 33, 36, 38, 42, 65, 92, 110, 133, 223, 255, 257, 276, 282, 283, 284, 290, 292, 313, 319, 321, 322, 334, 335, 336, 352, 372, 521, 529 & 555.

Note: Linda Neely has just taken over as Cemetery Co-ordinator.



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SGS Web site is
<http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

Computer Corner

BY CHRIS KRISMER

Brevity is the password for this edition.



If you are interested in reading aids for Internet genealogical research, then Cyndi Howe's book "**Netting Your Ancestors**", may be for you. Easy to read, with many helpful suggestions and links, your surfing time will be more productive.

Another book that may be helpful when citing sources, especially Internet sources (along with many others) is Elizabeth S. Mills' book **Evidence!: Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian** (1997). Genealogical Computing issues of 1998 have brief comments about each of these books.

Master Genealogist continues to promote version 3.5 and its features. A professional genealogist wrote this about TMG,

"the only reason why I still use FTW is for its ability to make nice graphical charts showing just the names and dates, etc. for my clients. In FTW I cannot put events into date order, eg. Residence in 1840, census in 1841, married in 1842, etc."
(*FTW refers to Family Tree Maker*).

Another problem that he found was when he chose a female as the major person he was working on and wanted to show her as the main person in the family group sheet or any other chart, it always and still does start with her husband, not the person concerned. He does not like the heaps of pages that are printed by FTW and has trouble importing back into FTW, no matter what GEDCOM format he uses.

TMG is a top-notch program and very good for recording data as it should be done. Internet address is: <http://www.whollygenes.com>

Family Tree Maker has just introduced version 5. For many this may come as a surprise because version 4.4 was released not too long ago. I have not received a copy of it so will leave my comments until next issue. The following web site has information about ordering the software (in Canadian dollars):
<http://www.globalgenealogy.com>

More genealogical software programs are showing up on the market. Some have been around for a while, others are new. This does not mean that they are of no value. One such program is **Create Family Trees, Quick and Easy** by Individual Software Incorporated. It comes on 3 ½ " disks (good news for those who do not have a CD-ROM). Entry of data is easy, navigation through generations is quick, scanned photos and documents can be added, ancestor and pedigree charts can be created and it supports GEDCOM to allow for import and export of data. Individuals can be entered through individual work sheets or through a relationship (mother, father, son, daughter, etc.). Individual, group sheet and browse lists reports as well as ancestor and pedigree charts can be printed. It shows adopted, foster, stepchildren relationships for each parent. A drawback I found was it did not allow for specific sourcing.

Web site is: <http://www.individualsoftware.com>

The manual that comes with it has a section outlining how to track your family and genealogy, a good help for beginners.

Generations, deluxe edition, produced by Sierra comes on CD format. It includes a Historic Event CD and 2 Social Security Index CDs. These can be a good beginning to find where your ancestors may

have lived, etc. but remember you will have to go to actual sources to verify the information. The program is an easy to use program (some of you may have seen it on the computer at the SGS Family History Fair in April). The screen is like a "family card". It displays an immediate family with children at the bottom, husband (at the left) and wife (at the right) side by side in the middle of the screen and parents of each at the top. Clicking on the parent or his/her button allows you to move from one family card to another. Pull down menus can also be used. A tutorial is available to walk you through the entry of information and document creation. Adding sources is a concern. I did not find a way to build a source database. Sources would likely have to be entered into footnotes.

A "unique useful feature" is the Easy Chart program (in Generations). A chart of interest is called a waterfall chart. This chart can be used to show someone how they are related to you or someone else without having to print out a whole descendent chart.

With the click and drag feature boxes can be rearranged on pages or they can be moved off to simplify splicing of master paged charts. The July/August issue of Genealogical Computing has an article on "Customized Reports" - good reading.

Presently this program comes with a \$20 (US) rebate. This makes it an affordable program.

Legacy2 continues to intrigue many people including myself. In one of the evaluations I read it was referred to as a shareware program. That in itself, is no problem. What captures my attention is I can update it (at no extra cost to me) as Millenium Corp. continues to improve the program and eliminate bugs. To download the update as it is made

available is great. The program is also a very friendly comprehensive program anyone can start with and use with ease. If you have not bookmarked or lost the Internet address, here it is again:
<http://www.legacyfamilytree.com>

Some of the new features of Legacy are: - the ability to suppress information about living individuals when exporting to GEDCOM and Legacy files:

- captions can be added to most picture buttons,
- when sorting children the christening date is used if no birthday is available,
- "had no children" can be used where a marriage produced no children,
- the drag and drop feature between two files has been added. Two files can be open side by side and you can drop a member from one file to the next.

Ancestral Quest has a new version but I have no information.

Ultimate Family Tree will be in the next issue.

Internet

Brevity again. It is summer time and I have not searched much. The Internet highway is getting busier and longer. There is more information out there. It takes time to get the best. Check the many pages of "hot" web sites as listed in Genealogical Computing, summer 1998.

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SGS Bulletin Board

LIBRARY CLOSURES:

7 September - Labour Day
10 October - Thanksgiving
23 & 24 October - SGS Seminar in Saskatoon
11 November - Remembrance Day
24 December to January 4 - Christmas Break

WINTER HOURS:

On September 15, 1998 the hours change to:
Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Last Monday open - August 31, 1998.

In Memorium

- William J. L. (Bill) Kilkenny, husband of Neoma - 29 December 1997 of Melita, MB
- Henry Meyer, husband of Louise - 17 February 1998 of Regina, SK
- Howard Exelby, husband of June - 19 February 1998 of Craik, SK
- Wilbert Sedgwick, husband of Anne - 8 April 1998 of Regina, SK
- Austin Ellis, husband of Kathleen - 28 May 1998 of Moose Jaw, SK

WORKSHOPS:

SGS Library Resource Workshops

These workshops are designed to help you learn how to use the records found in the SGS Library. Workshops are held at the SGS, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina, SK. Limit: 16. Register by Tuesday noon. Fee per workshop: \$5.00/workshop for members; \$7.50/workshop for non-members.

Wednesday, September 30 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Europe: Tracing Your Ancestor Back to Eastern Europe.

Wednesday, September 30 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Europe: East European Church Records.

Wednesday, November 4

9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Saskatchewan Resources.

Saturday Workshops:

You must pre-register by the Wednesday prior to the class at (306) 780-9207. All classes are held at SGS, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina, SK. Fee per workshop: \$5.00/workshop for members; \$7.50/workshop for non-members. If non-member joins after the workshop, the extra fee will be applied towards their membership.

Saturday, September 19

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Family History - How to Get Started.
Session 1 of 3.

Saturday, October 3

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Family History - What Records Are Available for Research. *Session 2 of 3.*

Saturday, October 17

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Introduction to Family History - Working with the Records. *Session 3 of 3.* Prerequisite: Session 2.

Saturday, October 31

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

The Computer and Genealogy. Part 1 - Your System and the Internet.

Saturday, October 31

1:00 - 3:30 p.m.

The Computer and Genealogy. Part 2 - Software.

Saturday, November 21

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Tracing Your Ancestors in Scotland.



Subscription Renewal

Fees paid by December 15, 1998 will be guaranteed 1998 rates for 1999. See page iv for the subscription renewal form.

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Announcements

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

American-Canadian Genealogical Society

ACGS celebrates their 25th Anniversary. An action packed weekend is planned 24-27 September 1998. Walking tours; research in their library, City Library or the Historical Libraries; Soiree; workshops; vendors; awards banquet; and research in ACGS Library. Contact: ACGS, PO Box 6478, Manchester, NH 03108-6478, (603) 622-1554 or Pauline Cusson at pcusson@worldnet.att.net or Richard Fortin at rfortinNH@aol.com.

Société généalogique canadienne-française

Frais d'inscription au congrès du 55e anniversaire les 9-11 octobre 1998. Le Foyer et hall du grand auditorium, Collège maisonneuve, 3800 rue Sherbrooke est (angle Bourbonnière), Montréal (Québec) (stationnement en sus). Contact: Société généalogique canadienne-française, Case postale 335, Succursale, Place d'armes, Montréal (Québec) H2Y 3H1, Canada. E-mail: gestionnaire@sgcf.com. Internet: <http://www.sgcf.com>.

Ontario Genealogical Society

The OGS Seminar '99 Committee announces *Threads of Family History II*, a special juried exhibition of textile crafts to be held at the OGS Seminar '99, May 28-30, 1999. The purpose of the exhibition is to demonstrate the wide variety of ways that family history can be used in the diverse medium of textile arts. Before you begin your heirloom, please contact: *Threads of Family History II*, OGS Seminar '99, 24 Shelbourne Court, Brampton, ON L6Z 1C2 for a complete set of rules and an entry form..

The Millennium British Family History Conference

The Wiltshire Family History Society in association with the Federation of Family History Societies is hosting the Millennium British Family History

Conference at Bath University, 26-30 Apr 2000. If you would like to receive full information on the programme and costs, etc. when ready in late 1998 contact: Wiltshire FHS, Conference 2000, The Workroom, 10 Castle Lane, Devizes, Wilts SN10 3SB OR email: donainge@aol.com.

MISCELLANEOUS

Manitoba Genealogical Society Has Moved

As of August 4, 1998 their new address is: Unit A - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1.

Genealogical Society of Victoria Has Moved

The new address is: 179 Queen Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000.

Valuation Office of Ireland Has Moved

The new address is: Valuation Office, Irish Life Centre, Abbey Street, Lower, Dublin 1 Ireland.

Yorkshire Reunion - Granville, NS (1999)

The Historic Restoration Society of Annapolis County is sponsoring a celebration of the 225th anniversary of the arrival of 15 Yorkshire families to the Granville, NS, area in 1774. Contact the Historic Restoration Society of Annapolis County, P.O. Box 503, Annapolis Royal NS B0S 1A0, or contact Lucy Traves at ltraves@fox.nstn.ca.

Orkney Homecoming

An Orkney Homecoming to be held 1 - 9 June 1999. Orkney welcomes home hundreds of Canadians and Americans whose ancestors came from the Orkney Islands. Come on Home! For details contact: The Great Canadian Travel Company, 273 Donald Street, Winnipeg MB, Canada R3C 1M9. E-mail: gttravel@mb.sympatico.ca.

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Queries

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

BRYAN/BRYANS: Wish to contact descs of James Bryan b 1843, d 1912 Maidstone SK, and Mary Jane (Wilson) Bryan b 1840, d 1929 Maidstone, who moved from Ontario to Morden, MB, ca1880, and from Morden to Maidstone, SK between 1902 and 1909; Children - Margaret b 1868 m James Carry; Prudence Victoria b ca1869; John b ca1871; Ann Jane b ca1873; James Wilson b 1875, d 1951 Maidstone, m(1) Annie Jane Martin, (2) Elizabeth Gray; Robert b 1878; Mary Jane b ca1880; Emily Christina b 1883; Esther b ca1885. Ian Wilson, 24 Parkway Ave., Lindsay ON K9V 4T9.

BUJAMA/SONES: Seek marriage of Gilbert Bujama and Marjorie Sones ca1920, perhaps in Carberry, MB or Winnipeg. Also seek parents of Marjorie. Mary Sones, 1109 - 95th Ave., Dawson Creek BC V1G 1J2.

BURKE: John (Jack) b September 9, 1878 in Fenelon Twp., Victoria Co., Ontario. Son of Edward Burke and Mary Ann Brown. Reported to have moved to Western Canada. Any info welcome. Alice M. Burke, RR #1, Reaboro ON K0L 2X0.

CABLE: Manly Cable b 1884/1885 Beamsville, ON, d 1977, m 27 Oct 1909, Ontario; Millie Ann Tweedle b 18 Jun 1885, Beamsville, ON. Manly and Millie lived at Portage La Prairie, MB, Vancouver, BC and then returned to Macklin, SK. It is thought Millie was a teacher. Children: Roy, Dorothy, Cecil, Ralph. Are there any of these families still in the Macklin area? Florence McLaren, 203 - 4th Ave. SE, Swift Current SK S9H 3L6.

CHRISTIE/POTTER: Seek info on Frederick Allan Christie b 11 Sep 1883, Perth, ON, s/o John Christie and Jane Allan of Scotland. Married Stella Pearl Potter, Sep 1909, Maple Creek, SK. Children:

Evelyn Lorraine b May 1910; John Allan b 12 Jun 1912. John Allan Christie was renamed Harry David. Fran Christie, PO Box 1722, Maple Creek SK S0N 1N0.

HALL: Seek info on ances and/or descs of Walter and Margaret (Allan) Hall who emigrated to Ontario from Stonehouse, Lanark, Scotland in 1864. Children who came to SK were: Mary m ? Hall, who had son Jack who had a newspaper at Unity, SK; Elizabeth (Lizzie) b 1865, m Frank McEvers, had son Frank, daughter Margaret who m Dr. Gordon Stewart of Regina; Margaret b 1858 m Duncan Ross, lived in Regina had children Walter b 1881, Margaret b 1883, an RN, Anna b 1885 m ? McConnell, David, Richard. Two sons were doctors who practiced in Regina. Eric Neufeld, PO Box 1474, Swan River MB R0L 1Z0.

MOWAT: Seek info on Sidney Mowat (1868-1939) m Charlotte Ann (Florence) McKee (1883-1918) in 1904. They had 3 daughters: Florence, Marjorie and Sidney Hazel. Lived in Regina and Avonlea area. Any info welcome. Alice M. Burke, RR #1, Reaboro ON K0L 2X0.

SALLANS: John (1855-1939), Herb, Robert J. (1890-1935), Jane Marshall (1857-1940), Charlotte Dale (1859-1930), Martha Barber (1862-1931), Charles (1863- c1931), Richard Brett (1865-1938), James (1852-1910), Rev. William Brett Sallans (1869-1960). They moved from Mulmur Twp, Dufferin Co., ON to Saskatchewan. Lived in Wolseley and Galilee areas but Rev. R. B. Sallans moved several times. Any info welcome. Alice M. Burke, RR #1, Reaboro ON K0L 2X0.

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SGS Web site is
<http://www.saskgenealogy.com>

Tell Your Own Story: Genealogy Online

Charter member Bob Pittendrigh conducted the first "Tell Your Story" an online genealogy course offered by the Seniors Education Centre at the University of Regina. Participants were from

Saskatchewan; other provinces of Canada; California and Queensland, Australia. This introductory class, for those 55 and older, will be offered again. <http://www.uregina.ca/extnsion/genealogy/>

ADVERTISING

SGS accepts paid advertisements for the *Bulletin*. Contact SGS for policy and rates. SGS Bulletin, P.O. Box 1894, Regina Saskatchewan S4P 3E1. Cutoff for Bulletins are October 15, 1998; January 15, 1999; April 15, 1999; and July 15, 1999.

SGS BRANCHES: CONTACTS & MEETINGS

BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: Box 138, Meota, S0M 1X0.
Meetings: 3rd Wed. 7:00 pm at North Battleford Library.
Contact: Carolyn Hayes #892-4314

BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1103, Biggar, S0K 0M0. Meetings: 2nd Wed.
7:30 pm at Post Office. Contact: Barb Archibald #948-2138

BORDER BRANCH: 2615 - 53rd Ave., Lloydminster, AB T9V 2L6.
Meetings: 4th Mon. 7:00 pm at Lloydminster Public Library.
Contact: Edith Cunningham # (403) 875-0578

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Box 298, Central Butte, S0H 0T0.
Meetings: 4th Wed. at 7:30 pm at various locations. Contact: Joanne Berg
#796-2148

CRAIK BRANCH: Box 337, Craik, S0G 0V0. Meetings: 3rd Mon.
7:30 pm at R.M. Office. Contact: June Exelby #734-2820

ESTEVEAN BRANCH: Box 81, Torquay, S0C 2L0. Meetings: 3rd Wed.
Contact: Faith Stepp #923-4507

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 272, Mankota, S0H 2W0.
Meetings: 3rd Tues at 7:30 pm at Hazenmore SK. Contact: Linda Calvin
#478-2314

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 61, Grenfell, S0G 2B0. Meetings: 3rd Tues.
7:30 pm at Grenfell Museum. Contact: Lloyd Arthur #697-3176

MOOSE JAW BRANCH: Box 154, Briercrest, S0H 0K0.
Meetings: 2nd Tues. 7:00 pm at 1068 Athabasca St. W. Contact: Marge
Cleave #799-2004

NORTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 1988, Melfort, S0E 1A0.
Meetings: 1st Tues. 7:30 pm at N.E. Leisure Centre. Contact: Sandra
Lebarre #874-2829

PANGMAN BRANCH: Box 23, Pangman, S0C 2C0. Meetings: 4th
Wed/Thurs., time varies at Pangman Public Library. Contact: Edith
Merritt #442-4206

PIPESTONE BRANCH: Box 832, Moosomin, S0G 3N0.
Meetings: 3rd Wed. 7:30 pm at Moosomin Public Library. Contact: Marg
Lee #435-2193

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH: Box 1464, Prince Albert, S6V 5T1.
Meetings: 2nd Tues. 7:30 pm at P.A. Museum. Contact: Allan Erikson
#764-4669

QUILL PLAINS BRANCH: Box 432, Rose Valley, S0E 1M0.
Meetings: 1st Wed. 7:30 pm at various locations. Contact: Louise Rustad
#322-4584

RADVILL BRANCH: Inactive. Contact: Elda Henheffer #869-3153

REGINA BRANCH: 1119 Broadway Ave, Regina, S4P 1E4. Meetings:
4th Tues. 7:30 pm at Knox Metropolitan Church. Contact: Marjorie
Wolfe #522-0324

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box 8651, Saskatoon, S7K 6K8.
Meetings: 2nd Wed. 7:00 pm at Albert Community Centre. Contact:
Lynda Andrew #978-1656

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 460, Carnduff, S0C 0S0. Meetings: 4th
Mon. 7:30 pm at Carnduff/Oxbow. Contact: Stella Harrison #482-3410

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: Box 307, Swift Current, S9H 3V8.
Meetings: 4th Mon. 7:30 pm 207-12 Cheadle Street W. Contact:
John E. Marsch #773-6701

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 472, Eston, S0L 1A0. Meetings: 3rd
Tues. at Wheatland Regional Library. Contact: Gail Milton
#962-3382

WEYBURN BRANCH: Box 1422, Weyburn, S4H 3J9. Meetings: 4th
Mon. 7:30 pm at R.M. Office 23 - 6th Street. Contact: Yvonne Paulhus-
Kittleson #842-2247

YORKTON BRANCH: 28 Dalewood Cres., Yorkton, S3N 2P7
Meetings: 2nd Tues. 7:00 pm at Yorkton Public Library. Contact: Rita
Chernoff #782-0022

Study Group:

PORCUPINE PLAIN: Contact: Louise Butterfield, Box 63, Somme,
S0E 1N0 #278-2705.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICIES

BASIC SEARCH

SGS Member \$25 CDN or \$25 US / Non-member \$30 CDN or \$30 US per person. The SGS will do a basic search of Saskatchewan sources. We require a given name and surname. Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Obituary index. 3. Cemetery index & file. 4. Local histories. 5. Newspaper index. 6. SRI.

Additional sources may be checked if a locality is given or found as a result of the search. If a specific date for an event is given a newspaper check may be done if available.

You will receive a written report of the research that has been done, noting all the sources checked. Up to \$2.00 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges would be quoted. Current fees are 25¢ per page for paper to paper copies and 50¢ per page for microfilm to paper copies. NOTE: 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.

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX (IGI) 1992 EDITION - Members Only

Mail Search - \$2 per name, per location. ie. John Smith, England, Kent Co. Includes search, 1 copy, return postage. Addition Christian names 50¢ each. Smith in England, Kent - Mary & George would be 50¢ each. Prints now 30¢ ea. For other research options & an explanation of the IGI, order the Research Guide for \$2.

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SGS Member: \$5 per name. Non-member: \$10 per name if all cemeteries need to be checked.

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- England & Wales 1839-1890; 1912-1914
- Ontario Births 1869-1899; Marriages 1869-1914; Deaths 1869-1924

For a marriage record both parties considered as one. Report will include the information from the index as well as information about how to find the original record.

SEARCH FEE FOR THE FOLLOWING RECORDS:

SGS Member \$5 per surname. Non-Member: \$10 per surname. US & foreign pay US funds.

- Index to 1881 & 1891 Census for Assiniboia East, Assiniboia West & the District of Saskatchewan.
- Index to 1870 Census of Manitoba
- Index to 1871 Census of Ontario
- Index to Upper & Lower Canada Land Records 1737-1867
- Index to Ontario Land Records (*Original Landowners only*)
- Index to 1881 Census Index England & Wales, Isle of Man, Guernsey, Jersey & Royal Navy (Fee is per surname per county)
- Index to Old Parochial Registers (OPR) of Scotland for Aberdeen, Angus, Glasgow, Inverness, Kincardine, Orkney, Sutherland, Renfrew, Ross & Cromarty, Kirkcubright. (*Fee is per surname per county*)

NEW ! NEW !

- Index to BC Vital Statistics: Marriages 1872-1921; Deaths 1872-1976
- Aberdeenshire Index of Monumental Inscriptions. The Index will tell you which cemetery your surname is found. The SGS has a large collection of these Monumental Inscriptions. IF the SGS has the cemetery we will check it for you. Remember, Members living in Canada may borrow these books. If the book isn't in the library we will advise you about the title and let you know the cost so that you could purchase it.

Report will include date found plus information so searcher can locate the original source OR we will provide up to 3 prints from microfiche if the index is found on microfiche.

Analysis & Research Plan

SGS member: \$25 per family of origin. Non-member: \$50 per family of origin. We will provide a professional analysis of the information a person has and will develop a search plan for further research. Can be done in person or by mail.

Contact the Society for details about other research services that are available.

- Indian and Metis Sources
- Pre-1869 Marriage Records for Ontario
- Repertoires for RC Parishes of Quebec 1700-1765
- Householders Index for Griffith Valuations in Ireland 1845-1867

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

No Refund for entries not found.

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