Sam was first hired as a civilian member to work as a Telecommunications Operator and then as a Fingerprint Technician. She wonders what her Grandad could have taught her about fingerprints, since he had instructed on that subject in the 1930s. Maybe she could have taught him something? She asks, "I wonder what he would have thought about the computer technology employed for fingerprints today?" But Sam abandoned her Fingerprint Technician career in 1975 to follow her new husband, like so many RCMP wives had done before her. Married in Ottawa in 1973, Sam and Rick, with one child in tow in 1975, transferred to British Columbia where, at various Lower Mainland Detachments and in a variety of functions, they prospered and

Regina, Sask.

This watch chain was made in the RCMP jail by an Indian prisoner. He stole horse hair from the tails whilst working in the stables in 1914. He gave it to me whilst on prisoner guard.

Grandad (To put amongst your treasures)

"This individual was hanged", Sam says, "with Grandad performing his duty as a witness". Carefully turning the yellowed pages of her grandfather's notebook, in which are pasted many 1930 newspaper clippings of court cases in which he was involved, a few read, for example:



Sam Scott, her husband Supt. Rick Scott, and father, ex-S/M Robert Camm.

Courtesy of Scott and Camm families

produced twins in 1977. In 1984, Rick entered the high-tech world of Informatics with his third transfer to Ottawa, moved the family to Winnipeg in 1990, and returned yet again to the Nation's Capital in 1994. Supt. Scott is presently the Information Architect for the RCMP, a new title and function necessitated by the technological age in which we now live.

Part of Sam's treasured collection of memorabilia includes a unique horsehair watch chain which was presented to her on her 16th birthday by her grandfather, Frederick, with the following note:

...then came a bevy of motorists who insisted upon driving along adjacent highways without lights... each paid \$2 and costs... (with one person paying) \$4 and costs for a similar offence plus his intrusion of some swear words when accosted.

A magistrate at Beechy ruled that liquor stored in an out-house came within the legal boundary of the "home". (The Chief Justice) contended that as the bathroom of a fully modern house would be a part

of the home so the out-house rendered necessary by the absence of modern facilities comes within the same category. The crown appealed...

Three former residents of... were convicted of theft. One stole a watch, another a pair of gloves and the third a tobacco pouch. They were nabbed by Sergeant Camm... as they were about to board a freight train... Each will serve 20 days...

How times and values have changed. "I'm sure my grandfather shook his head as he listened to the experiences recounted by his