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The business of the Society is conducted at meetings held irregularly through the year, by the Executive Committee. These meetings are open to all members of the Society. Anyone interested in attending should contact the President to learn of date and location of the up-coming meetings, and to indicate the intention to attend, so that adequate seating may be arranged.

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... .. from the **PRESIDENT**

Dear Members;

A new year is only a few weeks away as you receive this issue. With it comes a time for looking forward to many new experiences and for looking back to see what has been accomplished.

What can we look forward to in the Alberta Genealogical Society? Just a few of the things happening within the Society that come to mind are the following:

(1) Annual Elections - during the coming months, we need your nominations for the offices becoming vacant. We also need members willing to volunteer their time to continue the work that many have begun over the last 11 years. And finally, we need each and every one of you to vote for the candidate of your choice to keep this Society growing and expanding.

(2) Seminar '85 - Red Deer Branch is working very hard at organizing our Annual Seminar and I can assure you it will be a Seminar well worth attending. Make sure you mark April 19th and 20th, 1985 on your calendar and plan on an exciting weekend in Red Deer.

(3) Four more issues of 'Relatively Speaking' coming into your home filled with news of what's happening in the Society, information and ideas to help you further your research and many other items of value. You can make the issues for 1985 even more valuable by contributing an article or sending us information that you have come across in your travels.

(4) Continuing work over the summer on cemetery recordings. One of the goals of the Society is to record all of the inactive cemeteries in Alberta and make the information accessible to those who need it. Perhaps you could find out if there is anything you can do to make this job easier.

(5) There are many other projects that the Society is working on that will continue during the year. If you are interested in helping with any of these, please let us know.

Aside from what is happening in the Society, I know many of you are continuing your research and/or planning family reunions or writing that family history that you have been working on for years. I hope at this time you will also encourage others who are not members to join you at your meetings and share with them the knowledge you have gained in genealogy research.

Wherever your individual, Branch, or Society activities may lead you, I wish you success in your research and in the promotion of genealogy in your area.

Sincerely,
Laura Turnbull
President

THE NEW LOOK

By Enid Fitzsimonds AGS #113
Chairman, Publications Committee

The projects directly promoted by the Publications Committee have expanded dramatically in the past few years--from the original issues of "Relatively Speaking" in 1973 and '74--until the present time when, as well as "Relatively Speaking", we publish Cemetery Recordings, the "Ancestor Index", occasional papers, new members kits, "What's In Relatively Speaking" (the index to the first ten years of "Relatively Speaking") and the myriad writing, printing, and publishing jobs necessary to keep an active society on the move.

About a year ago an ad hoc committee appointed to assess the needs of the Publications Committee brought in a recommendation that one of the members of that Committee should be an Editor for "Relatively Speaking". In June 1984 Mary Bole, already a Director at Large, volunteered to edit "Relatively Speaking", for the next three issues. Mary has put out one issue, and this one is the second. She has tapped the resources available in her home area, southern Alberta, promoting the province-wide aspect of our Society. She has also made use of that modern marvel of convenience, the personal computer, making accuracy in word-processing much more convenient.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mary for having volunteered for this position, and hope that she will have great personal satisfaction in carrying out her new duties.

LETTERS

Dear Editor: My grandmother's cousin, Martin Sherk, now in his 80's, mentioned that he would like to find out what became of his father, Daniel Sherk. Knowing this, I appealed to the AGS and a query was placed in "Relatively Speaking".

I was delighted to receive information on Daniel from Mrs. Fath of Vulcan, which was passed on to Martin Sherk. My appreciation for all your help and special thanks to Mrs. Fath.

Sincerely, Dianne Kastner Heath, P.O. Box 340, Wabamun AB T0E 2K0.

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From: Charles Bringle, 6619 Pheasant Rd., Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., 21220

I edit a newsletter by subscription, \$12.00 yearly, published quarterly, known as, "BRINGLE BRANCHES" covering all branches of the Brengle/Brengel/Bringle/Pringle surname and its many allied lineages. The newsletter contains a full query column, heraldry, military records, abstracts, wills, deeds, ancestral charts, tombstone inscriptions, family histories and pictures.

Many of our BRENGLE ancestors are located in your area.

A. G. S. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

by Jack Layton, AES #1192
Chairman Election Committee

The Alberta Genealogical Society is a democratic organization, whose success is dependent on the ACTIVE participation of its members. The services and fellowship it provides are possible only if there are members willing to share their talents and time with the Society.

Obviously, all members cannot be active in the provincial society, but all can share in seeing that the best available members fill the necessary positions at the provincial level. This is the task which will face all members in 1985.

In order to allow the participation of all members, a nomination form is included with this issue of *Relatively Speaking*. Usually nomination forms are sent by mail early in January. The Society, however, is facing severe financial difficulties; and it is necessary to economize as much as possible. We hope that members will attend to the task of nominations, despite the long time in advance of the actual nomination date.


The positions for which elections will be held in 1985 are:

President
Three Vice Presidents
Executive Secretary
Treasurer
Two Directors at Large

These are all one-year terms, but the Society hopes that candidates will make a longer commitment to move through the offices. Continuity, as well as new blood, is important. The Executive Committee meets in Red Deer several times a year. Usually car pools are arranged to ease the burden on members from different areas of the province. Expenses are paid to members so wishing but others donate their mileage to the Society.

Please remember the following dates: February 8 --deadline for receiving nominations; March 12 -- deadline for receiving acceptances of nominations; April 18 -- deadline for receiving ballots.

Remember that the success of our Society depends on every member. Please seek the co-operation of appropriate candidates for office in the Society, and submit their names in nomination.

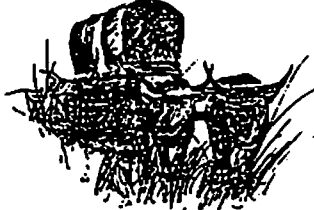


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We are pleased to report that plans are well underway to make 1985 Seminar the best ever! Using the basic theme of 'Migrations,' we are planning workshops and speakers which will give you vital help in your future genealogical research.

Plan to attend, and bring your friends with you!



COMPUTER CORNER

by Wilf Allan, AGS #1145

On the weekend of September 14 I had the fortune to attend the annual seminar of the Alberta Family Histories Society in Calgary. I discovered yet another proof that computer genealogy is alive and well in Alberta. It also seems that this is definitely Family Roots country. Marilyn Symons and her husband, both AFHS members, had an impressive display of the program at the seminar. Those interested in purchasing Family Roots without ordering directly from Boston may want to contact them as they are also distributors. Marilyn's address is "P.O.S. Computer Workshops Ltd.; 1A, 1330 - 15th Avenue S.W.; Calgary, Alberta; T3C 3N6. Tel: (403) 244-1181."

The wall of their display was taken up with a well organized set of Family Roots descendants charts. They had been prepared for a family reunion by Mr. S. W. Wilson. It seemed as if hundreds of the names had large red stickers next to them. Mr. Wilson explained that each of these was the name of a person who had attended the reunion. In addition to graphically portraying the relationship the people at the reunion had to each other it provided Mr. Wilson with a chance to make on the spot updates to his information.

Another person who made good use of his computer program at a family reunion this summer was Jack Layton, president of the Red Deer AGS Branch. Jack has collected data on 4,400 descendants of one of his ancestors and entered this on his Family Roots diskettes. He then took the whole caboodle with him to the reunion in Great Village, Nova Scotia. According to Jack the computer printouts were a great hit - he even showed me a newspaper clipping, complete with photograph, that described the reunion and the value of the computer program.

Since its inception two years ago this column has looked primarily at the value of genealogical programs for the micro-computer. There are two other uses that thousands of genealogists are now making of the micro-computer that should be mentioned. They are data base management and word processing. The first is simply a computerized filing system that makes retrieval of information much more efficient than any manual system. I will talk more about data base management programs in a later column. For the remainder of this one, let's take a glance at word processing.

This column is being typed using a word processing program on my computer called Super-text. It is neither the best nor the worst of programs, suffice it to say that it is one of several. Your micro-computer dealer and your friends would likely be the best source of advice on which program to purchase.

The programs are all different, but they do have a number of basic things in common. They operate in a manner similar to a typewriter, except your handiwork first shows up on the computer display rather than on paper. This allows you to correct errors as you go along. It also permits you to see exactly what your final result will look like before you do any printing. For example, I attempt to have this column take exactly one page, so that the editor of Relatively Speaking can receive the material I send and print it as is, if she so chooses. Before running the page on my computer printer, I will run it on the screen. If it takes less than a page I will increase the print size or write additional sentences. If it takes more, I will delete sentences or decrease the print size. Some printers, however, do not have the capacity for different print sizes.

The advantages for the genealogist should already be apparent for any task that requires writing text, such as letters. For example, you may have several letters to write that are almost identical. The word processor allows you to type the basic letter just once and then make the minor changes for each subsequent one.

I see already that I have come to the end of the page. I will continue this discussion of word-processing in the next Computer Corner and will also look at the Roots II program that I promised last issue.

COMPUTER HELPS

by Jack Layton, AGS #1192

Francis Layton, of Acklam, North Yorkshire, migrated to Nova Scotia in 1774. He brought his wife and an infant son with him. Later he was to have six more sons and a daughter by three of his four wives. His youngest son had no family, but the others have produced families which have spread throughout Canada and the United States.

When I started to prepare a history of the descendants of Francis Layton, I had no concept of the magnitude of the family. My first attempts at gathering and recording the family story quickly showed the difficulty of traditional methods of organizing and filing. Family Roots seems to be the answer to most of these difficulties. In just over a year, I have stored over 4300 names on eleven disks, - plus a few hundred Flemmings from my mother's family - without any particular problems besides inexperience.

Family Roots demonstrated its value in July at a Layton family re-union in Nova Scotia. I used the "Sheets" programs to display individual records for the many 'cousins' who attended. This showed what information I had on them and their parents, and allowed them to make corrections and to know what additional information to submit for the family history project. It was also useful in identifying people who were uncertain about their place in the family. In one case three additional generations were connected with a couple whose descendants were unknown to almost anyone else in the Layton family. Much additional information was, therefore, collected in writing at the re-union itself; and opportunities were opened for visits around the province in days following.

I use the "Sheets" program to make family group sheets to send as follow-ups from such occasions and in my correspondence with many 'cousins' throughout the continent. I have had great success in sending out the sheets for corrections and additions. Many reply using only the ID numbers for reference; others copy the sheets and make corrections directly on them. This will become increasingly useful in the next few months when final editing will be done in preparation of a family history book.

In writing the book, I expect to use a high-quality word processor, using Family Roots only for the storage of the data.

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CLAN MOFFAT

by Keith Stotyn, Sr. Archivist, Provincial Museum and Archives,
Edmonton

In October, 1983 an anonymous donor presented a large wooden box and a smaller cardboard box to the Provincial Archives of Alberta. On being examined by Archives Staff, the boxes were found to contain the records of the "Clan Moffat in America", an organization created in the United States about 1905 to trace the family lineages of all Moffats in North America.

The project was under the overall direction of Dr. William Thomas Moffat of Oakford, Illinois and George West Moffet of Lawrence, Kansas. It seems to have been most active between about 1907 and 1915, during which time it collected data and published a magazine, "The Moffatana Bulletin". It is not known whether a planned work, "History and Genealogy of the Clan Moffat", was ever published.

The papers came to Edmonton through the agency of Chester E. Moffet who was advertising manager for James Ramsey, and later, Eaton's from about 1924 to 1959. He briefly attempted to revive the project about 1960. His son Calvin E. Moffet, a geologist, was also involved briefly.

The records themselves consist primarily of an extensive collection of detailed genealogical data sheets. They have been organized into lineages, which are identified by tracing their geographical connections. Most of the lineages originate in several counties of Ireland and they arrived in America along the entire east coast of the United States and Canada. A large number of the Scottish lines are documented, mostly from Lanarkshire and Dumfries. Lines from Continental Europe, bearing names similar to Moffat, such as Maufay from France, Maefert from Germany and Maffit from Norway, are also included.

The lineage files are now alphabetically organized according to the geographical identifications which were given them by the compilers. The identification elements include the country, county (district, state, etc.) and, very often, community of origin; the first locality of arrival in America, also by country, state, (or province), county and, sometimes locality; further movements within the United States or Canada (a few lines trace to other countries, such as South Africa and Australia). An example runs as follows:

Ireland, Co. Fermanagh = Pennsylvania, Washington Co. = Ohio = Illinois
No convenient system is presently in place to track back through these sets of data sheets. In only a few have draft lineages been prepared from the raw data.

Also included with the collection is correspondence and accounting records of the organization; photographs; originals and copies of the Moffatana Bulletin; and other publications by and about Moffats. It should be stressed that, although the spelling "Moffat" has been used throughout this explanation, the project collected data under all possible spellings, including similar foreign names. Variations which were noted during preliminary examination and arrangement include: Moffat(t); Moffit(t); Moffet(T); Maffet(t); Maffit(t); Maefert, Maufay.

Although an inventory has not yet been prepared, the collection is open to interested researchers at the Provincial Archives reference room, Monday to Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., until 9:00 P.M. Wednesdays. The accession number is 84.177. The Provincial Archives would be grateful for any information concerning the donor, the "Clan Moffat in America" project, or other relevant matters. Please contact the author at: Provincial Archives of Alberta, 12845-102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 0M6, or phone 403-427-1750.

FAMILY REGISTRY

by Anne Baines, AGS #229

L.D.S. Branch Libraries have recently received the first two installments of the Family Registry Microfiche.

The Family Registry was announced over a year ago by the Genealogical Department and forms were distributed to the Branch Libraries. Anyone interested in sharing information was invited to register either Family Organization names or Research Co-ordination names (individual names).

Enough names were received to produce two installments - one in April and one in July. The Family Registry Index issued in July replaced the April index and includes twenty-two microfiche.

The index lists the name registered; the sex; dates and places of birth, marriage and death; the parents names; the registration number; and the name, address and phone number of the contact person.

After finding a name on the index, the registration number will lead one back to a copy of the actual registration form which is listed numerically by registration number on a second set of microfiche entitled "Family Registry Registration Forms". These forms may have additional information above that found on the index.

Some of those who registered have already received letters from others interested in the same names. This can be a helpful way of finding others researching the same names and thereby avoiding duplication. This service does not cost anything.

Registration forms are available at the L.D.S. Branch Libraries where the Family Registry microfiche can be consulted.

* The October 1984 edition of the Index is now out and consists of 31 microfiche.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

by Jo Nuthack, AGS #305

Do you receive RELATIVELY SPEAKING and then store it unread on a shelf? Do you buy an expensive genealogical resource book rather than look up the same information in RELATIVELY SPEAKING? Yes, RELATIVELY SPEAKING covers many of the same subjects that are covered by genealogical source books and often in more detail.

We now have an index which covers Volume 1 #1, to Volume 10 #4, named WHAT'S IN RELATIVELY SPEAKING?. There are amongst other things a series of articles about the westward trek of a French-Canadian, the Barr Colony, English resources and all the names and locations that go with the articles, all indexed for you to find easily. For what subject are you hunting, maybe a write-up about an English cemetery in Ecuador, South America? These are only a few tidbits to make you, the reader of RELATIVELY SPEAKING, fully aware of the treasures hidden in the past issues of the magazine. The order form at the back of this issue gives you an opportunity to be the owner of WHAT IN RELATIVELY SPEAKING? in short order.

THE AMAZING STORY OF THE CORBET FAMILY IN AMERICA????

by Jack Layton, AGS #1192

When my cousin in Boston wrote to tell me she had ordered a copy of a new history of the Corbets in the United States, I looked forward to reading it when I visited her in July. My reaction on actually seeing the book, however, was consternation rather than pleasure or interest.

The book, published in Ohio, is actually a form book. Any relationship to the Corbet family is very slight. The text of the book is a standard one with the Corbet name substituted for other family names which have been inserted and sold previously under the guise of a genuine family histories.

The experienced genealogist would not be fooled, but the inexperienced and the unwary might easily fall for this scam. The advertising material contains statements to the effect that no less than ten hours(!) of research has been devoted to the book; and that the oldest family crest known has been chosen for the book. The family crest in the book is in black & white. My cousin's purchase of the book was followed quickly by an offer to purchase a full-colour crest. The publisher included a list of Corbets in the United States along with their addresses - at least one of whom was already deceased - taken, apparently, from phone books and city directories.

The fraud is compounded in the Corbet case by the fact that there is probably no Corbet family as such. My cousin and I belong to a family which almost universally spells the name with two 't's. This may be true as well of the other fifty or so persons listed in the book. But then to include all the Corbet/ts would be a massive task, not to be attempted so carelessly.

At least, I thought, no one would think it worthwhile to attempt such a practice in Canada - faint hope. A visit to a friend in New Brunswick brought the news that a similar book was being prepared on the Bowers. My friend had ordered, knowing that he was likely to be fooled. He assured me, however, that he planned to look only and then retrieve his payment by returning the book.

One might accept books such as this if, indeed, they contained the information they promised, or if they were accurate in regard to the families being featured, or if the research was of a scholarly nature; but none of these appear to be true.

What is amazing is not the family stories, but that there are those out there prepared to foist such books on an all-too-innocent public.

DAKEYNE FARM AT MOUNT DENSON, NOVA SCOTIA

by Ruth (Hanna) Fath, AES #536

The Dakeyne Farm at Mount Denson was organized by the Dakeyne Street Lads Club, 2nd Nottingham Company of the Boys Brigade of Nottingham, England, in 1913. It was set in the lush fields of Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley. It was a plan to train English boys as farmers.

A huge, comfortable old house was located on this property. Boys between the ages of 15 and 18 years, on their own or with parental consent, volunteered to come to Canada to learn farming in this new land.

Captain Oliver Watts Hind, an English solicitor of Nottingham, with the sponsorship of Mr. John L. Player of the Players Cigarette Company of London, England supervised the project.

On 18 September 1912 Captain Hind visited the area and made an agreement with Hugh Hannah of Falmouth for the purchase of the Mount Denson property for \$11,800. On 16 January 1913, Hugh and Ellen (Taggart) Hannah deeded the property to John L. Player, who deeded it to Boys Brigade Incorporated of 34 Paternoster Row, London, England.

Most boys spent a 1 to 2 year period at the farm - a tough experience. Then they would hire-out to a farmer, but were honour-bound to reimburse their benefactor for all expenses of their stay at Dakeyne Farm.

Roy Grand of Munciton, New Brunswick considered the farm a bit casual and too large to provide young people the kind of atmosphere in which to adapt to new work and a new country. He took note of a teenage youth - Robert Strachan, working on a N.B. farm. Four years later, packing a saw and hammer Strachan migrated to British Columbia to become a carpenter. Later he was a member of the B.C. Legislature, leader of the Official Opposition (1956-1969) and Minister of Highways as well as Minister of Transport under Premier David Barrett.

Frank Marriott of Nottingham, England worked for Handley W. Loomer, with partners Ralph M. Loomer, Silas Taylor and Joseph Taylor, in the founding of the Avon Valley Greenhouses. F. Marriott lectured in many parts of Canada and the U.S.A. as the world's leading authority on chrysanthemums.

The Dakeyne Farm operated approximately 15 years. Local Nova Scotia farm managers were Charles Lockhart, Arthur Smith, John I. Smith, Roy Grant, Gunner Neilson and Mr. Skein.

The Dakeyne Farm was purchased by the late John I. Wilson and now is operated by one of his sons.

References: Duncanson, John V., Falmouth, a New England Township in Nova Scotia.
Bagnell, Kenneth, The Little Immigrant, Macmillan of Canada.

HOMESTEADS

by Dianne Jackson, AGS #1422

In 1670, King Charles of England granted the Hudson's Bay Company extensive rights to what was called Rupert's Land. This was a large area of Western Canada extending from east of Winnipeg to the Rockies. In 1867, the Hudson's Bay Company surrendered this land to the Dominion of Canada and it became known as the North West Territories. In exchange for this surrender, the Hudson's Bay Company became entitled to 1/20th of the "fertile belt" of the area south of the North Saskatchewan River, generally speaking.

The Dominion Government set about surveying the new Territories into townships of 36 sections, each section being 1 square mile which was divided into 4 equal parts called quarter sections comprising 160 acres, more or less. Townships are arranged in rows numbered consecutively from south to north beginning with township 1 which runs along the 49th parallel or the Canada-U.S. border. To provide an east-west reference, each vertical row of townships is called a range and they are generally numbered consecutively from east to west from one of 6 meridians. The first, or Principle Meridian, is located in Manitoba along the longitude 97° 30' W. Thus, land section descriptions are designated by 1/4 section, section, township, range and West of a certain meridian (e.g. SE1/4 9-39-25 W4).

The Hudson's Bay Company was granted Sections 8 and 26 in each township and Sections 11 and 29 were set aside for school lands. To help finance the building of the C.P.R. and other railroads, generally, all odd numbered sections in the "railroad belt" were granted to the railroads and to encourage settlement, all even numbered sections were granted or sold in individual settlers.

A homesteader first selected his land and filed at the local Dominion Lands Office and paid a fee of \$10. In return for a homestead, the settler was required to perform certain duties within a specific time (usually 3 years). These duties included residing on the land a certain number of months each year, building a house, breaking and cultivating a certain number of acres and other improvements. At the conclusion of the 3 years, the homesteader could apply for his Letters of Patent by submitting a sworn statement which detailed his period of residence, his improvements and that he was a British Subject by birth or naturalization.

For the genealogist, these statements are very informative as they include the name, age, occupation and address of the applicant, date he settled, composition of his family, acreage cultivated, the type of livestock he owned and a description of buildings and other improvements.

The surviving applications and statements for Alberta are on microfilm at the Provincial Archives in Edmonton. Copies of original Patent or title can be obtained from the Land Titles Office in Calgary or Edmonton. Calgary is the office of the Southern Registration District and has titles for land in townships 1 to 34 while Edmonton has titles for the Northern Registration District which includes townships 35 up to the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

by Betty Leonhardt, AGS #1010

The pilot project slide-tape presentation on AGS which was shown at Seminar '84 in Wetaskiwin is now ready for distribution.

The 62 slides in the Kodak carousel and the tape of recorded narration over music are suitable for showing to a large group of people. They can be used as a complement to family history or genealogical research courses or speeches. Some technical skill is required with this, because although the slides were synchronized to change automatically with the music at 5-second intervals, there is apparently some difference in Kodak projectors. Thus even though the music and the first slide begin together, what usually happens is that the slides change before the 5-second intervals. This means that the last slide has been viewed, and the music and narration are still going on. The slides change too quickly, and the viewer has not received the intended message because he is intent on trying to see the pictures. If you want to use this presentation, preview the slides and tape at least twice, and then change the slides manually. Just make sure the music and slides begin and end at the same time. You need a Kodak projector and a cassette tape recorder.

This presentation is also available on 3/4" or 1/2" (BETA) tape. These 2 presentations are each 1 hour in length, and repeat the slide-tape presentation. These tapes are suitable for displays where people will be constantly passing by, as at trade fairs, mall displays, etc. The BETA or 1/2" tape can be shown on a home VCR and needs only the VCR and a small TV set for projection. The 3/4" tape is shown on the larger VTR unit which is found usually in schools and community colleges. The tape is played to its end, rewound, and played again. This tape presentation requires very little attention.

Accompanying the publicity presentation are 3 posters - 1 with the name and address of AGS, 1 with the 5 objectives of AGS, and 1 with enlarged old photographs. 8 1/2" x 11" photocopies of the "Have you lost your great-grandmother?" poster, information brochures on AGS and the large buff-colored "Great-grandmother" posters are also available. Some back issues of Relatively Speaking as well as copies of individual recorded cemeteries and other publications are also available. However, from past experience, I've found that very few people bother to look closely at these materials, and are only interested in the ancestor index once they are shown how to use it.

Jack Fitzsimonds (c/o Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2, Ph. 455-2767) has the printed posters. These are for display in malls, post offices, libraries, and other public buildings. Contact Jack if you would like some of these posters to display in your community. They are free of charge. You pay only the shipping and mailing costs.

I have the 2 tapes, the slide-tape presentation, printed materials and display posters (3). If you would like to borrow any one of these materials, contact me (Betty Leonhardt, c/o Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2, Ph. 823-9968) and book the dates. All of them are beginning to be in great demand. You pay only the shipping charges both ways.

AT - LARGE

by Ruth Fath, ABS #536

Do you have a particular book in your private library that has been especially useful to you in your research? One which you would be willing to share the information but not loan out the book?

I would like to suggest that each member make a list of such books and mail the list to: Librarian, A.G.S., Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2.

In turn, when someone is requesting a certain book, the Librarian may refer that person to you for the information from your reference book. What a thrill to help another researcher!!

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Wills are a source of information. My newspaper clipping states "write the Surrogate Court of the District in which the deceased lived". There is a reasonable fee.

The Will often names family members with addresses, relationship to the deceased, etc.

MIGRANTS ON MICROFILM

by R. Hertling, ABS #1398

Germany's first "Historic Emigration Office" is quite new and yet it has already found a niche in the Museum Fuer Hamburgische Geschichte (Museum of Hamburg History).

Since April 1984 anyone interested in tracing the steps of his forebears who emigrated via Hamburg has been able to look through the original passenger lists of emigrant ships (or request that this be done for him).

The names of about 5 million people who passed through the Port of Hamburg from 1850-1914 while emigrating to either the U.S., Canada or Australia are stored on a total of 274 microfilms.

The result of the research will be confirmed on a document (excerpt of the original passenger list).

Address: Museum Fuer Hamburgische Geschichte
D 2000 Hamburg
Holstenwall

Attn: German Federal Republic
Historic Emigration Office

Open: Tues. - Sun. 10:00 - 13:00, 14:00 - 17:00
Tel: 35 00 10 50

BOUQUET TO IRMA

by Lynda Fawcett, AES #1244

In 1981 Ted Johns, THEN president of the Red Deer branch of the A.G.S. suggested we organize the birth, marriage, death and in memoriam records from our daily paper. In future years this would be of immense benefit to people searching for their family ties.

At this point Irma Cameron, an active member of the branch (and the local stamp club, as well as librarian for her church library) volunteered to take on the challenge and suggested a five year project. She started with Jan 1, 1982 records and is now at the midway point with half the 1984 records done. This is how she handled the project.

Irma collects every copy of the Red Deer Advocate printed in the year, "rain or shine, holidays or not". She uses 365 business envelopes to file the announcements, which she clips from the days paper. She keeps a list of announcements so clippings are not repeated (announcements are sometimes repeated several times in following issues of the paper). She allows a "lag time" of 2-3 months before she makes the "printer's copy". Irma glues the clippings onto papers in order numerically and then alphabetically. She then compiles an index.

At this point the 1982 and 1983 books are both completed and a copy of each has been donated by the Red Deer branch to the following:

Red Deer Museum and Archives
Red Deer LDS Branch Genealogical Library
Red Deer Centennial Public Library
Red Deer Branch of A.G.S. Library
Alberta Genealogical Society Library

We have had good comments and feedback in regards to this work and would recommend it as a good project for any or all of the branches of the A.G.S. And now, on behalf of the Red Deer branch members, I would like to give a big THANK YOU to IRMA for her hard work and dedication to this very worthwhile project.

CROWSNEST AND ITS PEOPLE

GENEALOGICAL EXCERPTS FROM THE BOOK contributed by Mary Bole, AES #359

KNIGHT, Frank
b. Petrolia, Ont. 1885
a. Petra KOFOED 1927
b. Norway

KNOWLES, George
b. Chesterfield, Eng. 1874

KNOWLES, Percy
b. Chesterfield, Eng. 1896
a. Jessie MOLE 1920

KNOWLES, Thomas
fa. New London, Connecticut, USA

KOVACH, AUGUST
b. Kluknova, Slovakia, 1871
a. Anna ZUSCAR Pennsylvania 1898

KOVACIK, John
b. Niza, Czech.
a. Rose KUBINEC 1920

KROESING, John Albert
b. Nebraska, USA 1891

KROLI, Walter
b. Yugoslavia 1873

KROPINAK, Albert
b. 1910 Frank, Alberta
pa Mike Kropinak from Czech.
aa Mary SEAMAN from Czech.

KROPINAK, John
b. Vysni, Slovinky, Austria 1888
a. Alice EVANS 1908
b. Nizni, Slovinky, 1892

KRYNOLT, Joseph
b. Wilhowice, Poland 1885
a. Anna DOBIJA 1908

KRZYWY, Steve
b. Slovodka, Galicia, Poland 1897
a. Frances TURICK 1921
b. Revelstoke, BC 1903

KUBASEK, Joseph H.
b. Trestina near Brezovicia, Austria, 1889
a. Annie EVANS 1912
b. Kosice, Austria 1895

KUBIK, Joseph Sr.
b. Brezovicia, Slovakia 1874
a. Veronica BENESKY

VISIT BY COLIN A. CHAPMAN

by Norma Bosman, A&S #1238

The Lethbridge Branch are very pleased to report on the recent visit of Mr. Colin Chapman. Vice President of the Federation of Family History Societies. Monday evening members of the Lethbridge branch had their first opportunity to meet Mr. Chapman at a Barbeque. We were immediately at ease with him. He is very much the ambassador which his position signifies. We are grateful to him for his enthusiastic help to our branch and for his promotion of A.G.S. during his visit.

The first official engagement in Lethbridge for Mr. Chapman was as a guest on the Terry Bland Radio Talk Show. Mr. Chapman expertly responded to questions and advertised the A.G.S. extensively. Tuesday evening was the scheduled lecture at the Lethbridge Public Library. Our members began to relax when they saw the crowd of around 130 people that had arrived for the lecture, including a car load from both the Brooks and Medicine Hat branches. Mr. Chapman covered the use of the English indexes, (there is a set on microfilm in the L.D.S. Genealogy Library in Lethbridge), Quarter Session records, taxation lists and more publicity for the A.G.S. We have heard very positive comments concerning his lecture. During intermission sales of the Federation of Family History Societies Booklets were brisk with the more popular ones selling almost immediately. The Lethbridge Branch plans to take orders for these popular and useful booklets.

On Wednesday evening, after an enjoyable supper provided by the staff of the L.D.S. Gen. Library, Mr. Chapman spoke to 160 people at the L.D.S. Stake Centre. This lecture on "Research in England" included census returns, removal certificates, and probate records. We were impressed with Mr. Chapman's knowledge on English research and his relaxed presentation.

Mr. Chapman did fit some sight-seeing into his busy schedule and also visited the L.D.S. Gen. Library. He felt that the people of Lethbridge were fortunate to have such an extensive facility in their city. He was also delighted to find some information pertaining to his own research. It was now time for Mr. Chapman to leave Lethbridge and continue on his tour.

However, for the people of Lethbridge the week of Genealogy had just begun. Lectures were held at the L.D.S. Library on Thursday and Friday evening as well as all day Saturday, giving information on the use of the Library as well as techniques for researching in many different countries. An added feature of the Seminar was a 44 generation pedigree chart displayed by Lila Nagel of Innisfail. Included in her display was a 19 generation pedigree chart of photographs and paintings, as well as some very interesting books.

We would like to thank Mr. Chapman for instilling enthusiasm for Genealogy among the citizens of Lethbridge and for his participation in a very successful week of Genealogy in Lethbridge.

LOCAL NEWS FROM "THE BULLETIN"

Edmonton, H.H.T. -- Dec. 6, 1920 -- Vol 1 No 1

from material contributed by Mrs. Alma Williams, AGS #218

"Locals"

Mr. A. LANG has captured a young silver fox.

A Special Constable has been sworn in for duty around Edmonton.

Rev. Mr. STEINHAEUER, of White Fish Lake, lately addressed the Methodist conference in Montreal.

Mr. CUST has the contract for the Indian Department flour at \$7.50 for Edmonton delivery and \$8.50 for Victoria.

George GAGNON lately killed a very large wolf which, after disposing of one of his sheep, came back for another.

The sheep lately imported from Montana by J. VOLIER, and sold in this district are doing much better than was expected.

Alex. McDONALD and Albert BOYD left for Bow River today. The former expects to return to Edmonton next April 6th to start farming.

Mr. GLASS has started a subscription list for the purpose of supplying the Methodist Mission Church with firewood, oil, etc. for the winter.

Abram SPLEYS and others from the Battle River settlement 50 miles from here, brought the first grist to the Edmonton Mills today, 31 bushels of barley.

New Years Day is drawing nigh and we have not heard of anything being done about the grain show. Would it not be advisable to start the ball.

A Big Lake resident wants to know why the Government potato contract was not awarded to him, seeing his offer was over 20 cents lower than the party who secured it.

Mr. LUCAS, Government Farmer from Peace Hills, has been supplied with his share of that band of cows. They are reported to be the sickest looking lot of animals in the country.

The following are the ruling prices for produce in this vicinity:- Oats \$1.00 per bushel of 34 lbs., wheat \$2.00 to \$2.50, barley \$1.00, pease \$.25 per lb., potatoes \$1.00, onions \$2.00, and butter \$.50.

Last Saturday morning the thermometers at Ft. Edmonton and Ft. Saskatchewan registered 47 below zero. This cold snap, which set in last Tuesday, is much more severe than the corresponding one last year, but appears to be about over.

Mr. Wm. CUST is in a bad fix about his threshing. LAMOREAUX threshed about 1,000 bushels on his Sturgeon River farm and quit, leaving two stacks unthreshed, and says he will set fire to his machine rather than thresh another bushel, while SMITH is going to quit threshing, on account of the cold, and make shingles for the rest of the winter.

Eastern mail left on the 30th.

Hay is worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per cart load.

The Sturgeon River mill will not run for a week.

First sleighing of the season on the 30th of November.

LAMOREAUX' machine was laid up at HARNOLDIS' by the cold.

LOGAN's machine threshed 400 bushels for its owner and is laid up.

NEWS & NOTES

Many small pieces of information come to my attention, some of which are listed below and in other places scattered throughout the magazine. Space does not permit me to include them all. I have tried my best to make note of the ones which might apply to our members. I would like to suggest or remind you that the best place for ideas, addresses, etc. for your area of interest is through the AGS library. If you write to Diane Jackson, AGS Librarian, she would be able to send you what she has and perhaps if she don't have the information she would be able to order it on next years budget. All it would cost you is the postage. I feel that not enough of our members make use of this valuable source. Editor.

(DON'T FORGET TO SEND A STAMP OR INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS)

For information and cost on Medicine Hat, AB roots write: Judy Wasylenko, 915 Bullivant Cres. SW, Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 5G7 (SASE)

For copies of NEW GENEALOGICAL ACQUISITIONS AT THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA write: PANS, 6016 University Ave., Halifax, N.S., B3H 1W4

For copy of DIRECTORY OF ARCHIVES IN MANITOBA write: Elizabeth Blight, Director, Assoc. Man. Archivist, Provincial Archives of Man., 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, Man., R3C 1T5 (\$5. + \$1 postage).

Please note: New Address of SOCIETY OF GENEALOGISTS, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, London EC1N 7BA. They moved this past summer.

For help with Irish Research contact: Irish Genealogical Services, David McElroy, 60 Ivanhoe Ave., Carryduff, Belfast, BT8, Northern Ireland. (Send \$1. US or 2 Inter. Stamp Cou.)

For information on 4TH INTERNATIONAL IRISH GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH CONGRESS/WORKSHOP to be held Sept. 5-26, 1985 write: The All-Ireland Heritage, 2255 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA, 22180

For information on SWEDISH ROOTS write: Swedish Assoc. for the Preservation of Local Culture, c/o Swedish Tourist Board, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 10019.

For information on a Cape Breton G.S. write: Mildred Howard, RR 2, Sydney, N.S., B1P 6G4

For information, cost and copies of Monumental Inscriptions in Aberdeen and North-east Scotland write: Miss. B.J. Comper, Hon. Secretary, 31 Bloomfield Place, Aberdeen, AB1 5AG

For information on Anglo-Scottish Ancestors write: Mrs. Doreen Ramsbotham, 10 Blantyre Road, Swinton, Manchester, M27 1ER (SASE)

For copy of 1853 Map of Ontario with each twp. and co. write: Cluny Press, Box 2207, Kingston, Ont, K7L 5J9, \$6. + \$1.50 postage.

For information on THE PANGBURN LETTER write: Doon E. Wagner, Editor, 5245 Walton Street, Long Beach, CA, 90815

For copy of IRISH SUBSCRIBERS TO THE JACKSON BIBLE 1793 (A small booklet giving some background of the Bible with 1200 names and locations) write: Marjorie R. Smeltzer, 150 Johnstontown Road, Sloatsburg, N.Y., 10974.

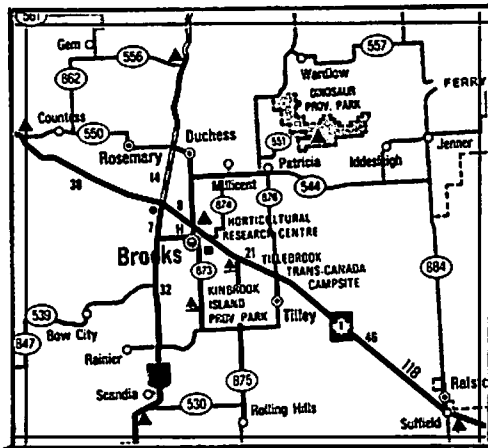
For information on American Historical Society of Germans from Russia write: 631 D. Street. Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502.

For information on THIRD BRITISH FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE to be held April 19-23, 1985 in Wiltshire writes: W.F.H.S. 1985 Conference, 17 Baskerville Road, Swindon, SN3 5DB

WEST DUCHESS CEMETERY - NW35-20-15-W4

reported by Joyce McCune, AGS#1203

Cemetery Recording Co-ordinator, Brooks Branch



This cemetery was previously reported in *Relatively Speaking*, Vol. 3, p. 3 only as North side of road alongside railway tracks between Duchess and Rosemary

Brooks Branch member Heather Miyauchi (AGS#176) recorded this cemetery when there were two grave markers. They are still there but cannot be deciphered now.

Rosemary, Alberta history book "Rosemary, Land of Promise" has a map listing some of the burials in this cemetery.

Names of others people buried here were given by Mrs. Ed. Scheuermann, formerly of the Duchess area, now in the Brooks Nursing Home. Other residents and old-timers agree with her memories.

HERGET, Baby Boy

Wiebe, Helen, age 17, ca 1930 of a kidney infection.

KLAUTT, Baby

ANGERMAN (sp?), Baby Boy, died of diphtheria, age 15 mos. Parents were German immigrants who lived across the railway tracks in a sod house. GUCHY, Mrs., lived across the Red Deer River.

There must have been nine graves at one time. More information may be contained in the records of the Lutheran Church. According to the history book one Clarence Slack was moved to New York.

CEMETERY east of Rosemary in the old West Duchess area (beside the C.P.R. tracks)

1. Clarence Slack was buried here, but the body was exhumed and relocated in New York. (See Robert Slack Story).

2. unmarked adult grave.

3. unmarked child grave.

4. Margaret Glaum born 19 Dec. 1881; died 4 May, 1924 (Mother).

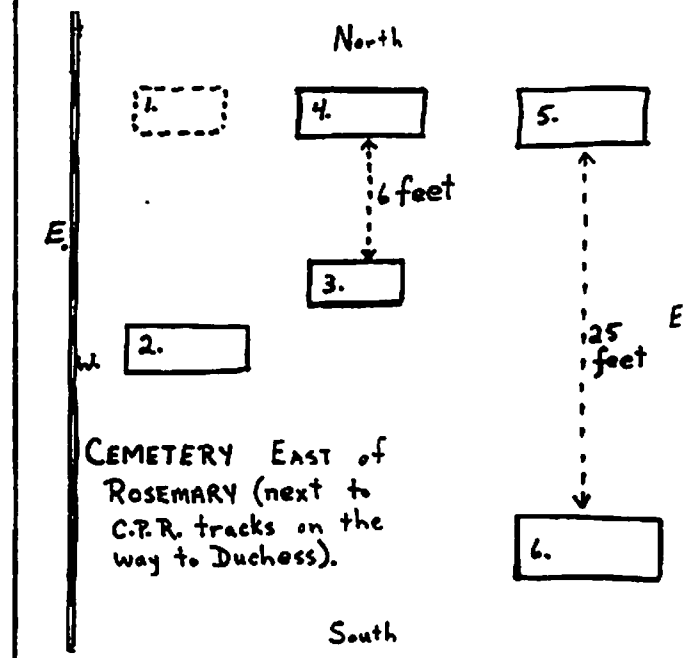
5. Walter Lind born 22 Feb. 1917; died 8 Jan. 1922.

6. adult grave, or at least it is a full-sized enclosure.

Known to have been buried here in this cemetery:

— Martha Peters killed when her horse bolted 7 Apr. 1926, born: 1911.

— Helena Wiebe (teenager) adopted daughter of Jacob Jacob and Anna Wiebe.



STRAYS FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

*contributed by Ailsa Walker, AGS #162
Chairman, Genealogical Researchers Groups*

The British Columbia Genealogical Society has prepared from its records a card index of information regarding names of people not born in B.C. Copies of the cards pertaining to people born in Alberta have graciously been forwarded to our Society. Listed below are the names with some identifying information. Listed below are the names with some identifying information. Complete information may be had by writing to Miss Walker at the Society address. Please enclose SASE.

Balatti, Dorothy, b. Calgary, d. B.C. 1973, age 56.
Branston, Edward, b. Calgary, d. B.C. 1973, age 59.
Carter, Lillian, b. Rimby, d. B.C., 1973, age 50.
Corker, Gwendolyn Muriel, b. Edmonton, d. B.C. 1973, age 57.
Graham, Doris Isabella, b. Dunstable, d. B.C. 1973, age 54.
Hoffman, Jesse Joseph, b. Edmonton, d. B.C. 1967, age 73.
Holloway, John, b. Castor, d. B.C. 1975, age 59, buried Alberta.
Howey, Letha, nee Davis, b. Red Deer, d. B.C. 1974, age 60.
Janzen, Kenrald David, b. Didsbury, d. B.C. 1974, age 42.
Jones, Helen, b. Canmore, d. B.C. 1975, age 62.
Lewis, Archie Ernest, b. Morningside, d. B.C. 1974, age 63.
Marzinzik, Eric, b. Coalhurst, d. B.C. 1972, age 56.
MacMillan, Morley Neil, b. Calgary, d. B.C. 1975, age 31.
Milburn, Mary, b. St. Albert, d. B.C. 1973, age 77.

CALGARY .. 1895

*From Henderson's Directory
Courtesy Provincial Archives
Edmonton*

Walson E, builder, McTavish ave.
Wells Geo P, V S, Stephen ave.
Wentworth Geo, prop. Bodega
Western Milling Co, M McDonald, agent
Western Soap Co. (Ltd.), Thos J
McClelland, prop.
Whatley R C, clk, Bank of Montreal
Whiteoak T B, barber, Stephen ave.
W at W Gushing's
Williams James F, manager Crystal Hall
Williams Stephen, bartender, Royal
Wills A F, M D, surgeon, N W M P
Wilson J Llewellyn of Chid & Wilson
Wilson J D, clk, Imperial Bank
Wilson Steve, butcher, Topp & Co.
Windsor hotel, John Donohue, prop.
Atlantic ave.
Wing W E, photographer, Stephen ave.
Winn James, decorative plasterer

Winter C R, clerk Bank of Montreal
Winter W Roland, Advocate, Stephen ave.
Wood Z T, inspector N W M P
Woodall Joseph, messenger, Dom Express
Worden Bros, (Winslow & Hiram),
& confectioners, Stephen ave.
Winstow W R, clerk Bank of Montreal
YMCA Joseph Balf, secretary
Woolians Dane, engineer, Alberta
White Fraser M H, insp. NWMP
Wallace A, druggist, Stephen ave.
Wanless Thos G, General insurance
agent, Stephen ave.
Warring Thos. clerk J Sharples
Wells A E, M D, asst. surgeon NWMP
Wilson James, chief fire dept.
Young J H, messenger Dom Exp.
Young J J, editor Calgary Herald
YMCA, Mark Ritchie, secretary

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" EXTRACTS

BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS 1890 - 1894

by Judy Wasylenko, AGS #1233

BENNETT, Amelia H. d. August 27, 1895 52 y h. W.B. bur. Kin Coulee Cemetery
 CALDER, Dr. J.G. bur. March 27, 1895 Hillside Cemetery
 CHAINEY, Charles d. March 15, 1895 29 y bur. Kin Coulee Cemetery
 COLTER, Annie d. June 5, 1895 3 m 26 d f. J.C. bur. Hillside Cemetery
 DIXON, Violet d. at Maple Creek, Sask. February 7, 1895 22 y
 DRAUDSON, Annie d. July 4, 1895 24 y 6 m h. John bur. Hillside
 HUTCHINSON, Stella Edith February 15, 1894-March 11, 1895 13 m f. T. bur. Hillside
 LAMBERT, Kate d. February 20, 1895 12 y
 MALTBY, Martha d. January 6, 1895 80 y
 MARSHALL, Frederick H. d. July 30, 1895 9 m 13 d f. W.B. bur. Hillside Cemetery
 MERANGER, Staff Sgt. d. January 16, 1895 53 y
 MOTT/NOTT, Lizzie August 21-16, 1895 f. Hammond bur. Hillside
 MUIR, Eliza Florence d. May 25, 1895 1 y 5 m f. M. bur. Hillside
 PETERS, Dr. J.B. d. May 11, 1895 26 y
 PRUDEN, Donald d. May 13, 1895 28 y
 PORTER, Samuel Charles Tom bur. January 26, 1895 Hillside Cemetery
 SCHLEIFER, Ferdinand d. January 26, 1895 20 y 6 m b. 1874 bur. Hillside
 STEPHENS, R.C. ? bur. June 28, 1895 Hillside Cemetery
 WATSON, Benjamin d. September 9, 1895 1 y

BAETZ, Geo. m. STARRETT, E.M. May 2, 1896 - Presbyterian
 BURNS, Rev. W.R. m. KELLY, S.A. May 3, 1896 - Anglican
 CLARK, John R. m. CAMPBELL, Miss January 1, 1896 - Presbyterian
 FATT, Francis F. m. COCHRAN, Winifred K. (f. L.B.) July 20, 1896 - Anglican
 MILLER, Herbert m. CORSAULT, Ella March 4, 1896 - Methodist
 MILLICAN, James m. McCALL, Hattie October 21, 1896 - Presbyterian
 RANKIN, J.D. m. WELLBAND, Lettie January 1, 1896

EDMONTON RURAL .. 1895

From a community directory
 contributed by
 Mrs. Alma Williams, AGS #218

	TP.	SEC.	R.		R L 28 r 28 n side			
Allan J S	53	32	24	Hammell C		Neddleton W D		Edmonton
Andrews J C	58	18	23	Herndon H T		Newton Wm	53	18 25
Arkes W J				Hillier Gotlieb		Norris Jas	53	28 25
Barry W	53	34	24	Hutchins Alf	54	Pipper Wm	53	17 23
Boland Wm.	53	28	24	Hutchins T	53	Powell H	54	10 24
Borwick Wm	53	30	24	Johnson T	54	Powell K	55	6 23
Borwick P.				Kennedy John		Powell Jas	54	8 24
Burns W F	54	6	25	Kernohan J	53	Price Jas	53	25 24
Burns Mary				Kirkness J	53			
Burns John	52	34	24	Labelle Frank		Adam J	55	25 15
Calliho	55	4	24	Ladouceur F		Albina M	55	25 15
Campbell Arch				Latimer W	55	Arcan A	39	R L
Carey H A				Malone J		Arnois L	53	51 25
Coleman J	53	22	24	Maloney J	54	Astan Mrs. M	55	4 26
Davidson A	53	27	24	McCallum P	52	Asthusen Henry	56	10 26
Dean Ed	53	32	24	McDermott J	54	Autson	54	4 26
Duke B	54	24	24	McDonald Wm.	53	Auve P	54	30 25
Ferguson J, jr	54	8	24	McDonald K				
Fielders Jno	54	1	24	McGillivray J	53	Bastien F	55	13 25
Fogle Wm				McKay Hugh	53	Baudry A	56	24 26
Fraser J	53	30	24	McKay D S	53	Baumbier B	56	14 26
Fraser Daniel				McKinley D	55	Bayer L	26	14 26
Fraser Simon				McKenna W M	54	Beauregard Chas	43	-- 25
Galbraith M	53	20	24	McLeod A	53	Beauregard J	55	12 25
Graham J	53	36	24	McLeod Murd	53	Beauprey W	55	24 26
Griffin T W	54	16	24	McPhadden Stanley		Belcour	54	4 26
Gullion Jas	53	32	24	McPhadden A		Belcour E	55	20 25
				Menzel L W		Bellisle J	54	32 25
				Mitchell W	53	Bellisle Geo	54	32 25

BOOK REVIEWS

HANDBOOK FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN SOUTH AFRICA

Written by R.T.J. LOMBARD, D. Litt. et Phil.

contributed by Enid Fitzsimonds (AGS #113)

A review copy of this book arrived recently, "With The Compliments of the President, Human Sciences Research Council, Private Bag X41, Pretoria, 0001. A further note states: "This publication is obtainable from The Human Sciences Research Council, Private Bag X41, Pretoria 0001. (Ook in Afrikaans beskikbaar). Price R13,00 (GST included). In the Preface we find the opening line: "When the HANDBOOK FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN SOUTH AFRICA first appeared in 1977 it was hoped that the book would assist in stimulating further interest in genealogy and, in particular contribute towards raising the scientific level of research in this field." Our interest is already aroused--South African genealogy? Maybe that's where some of those elusive ancestors went!

Thus I set out to learn about genealogy, South African style. A few lines down I learned, "Some universities in South Africa have introduced genealogy in courses in History, Cultural History, and Ethnology and the Handbook has been prescribed for students". I went on to look at the contents of the book: Section 1. Genealogy and Genealography; covering the nature, aims and history of genealogy, with, of course, emphasis on South African genealogical research, and the attempts to co-ordinate genealogical research and writings.

Section 2 covers Methodology of Genealogy; Section 3: Repositories of Genealogical Sources (most detailed); Section 4: Compiling and Publishing a Genealogy; and the Appendices: Important Addresses; Examples of old Dutch Script; Oldest congregations of the N.G. Kerk in South Africa (Cape Province).

The Bibliography takes ten pages, some of the books are those that we know well; others are definitely applicable to genealogy in South Africa. Appended from the bibliography is a list of nearly fifty "General Family Histories and Biographical Sources", and a list of nearly three hundred "Particular Family Histories". Some of the names appear to be Afrikaans names, others showing up on our own membership lists. For some of us--who knows?--maybe that's where that elusive family member took up residence!

The last item in this book is a list of fifteen "Genealogical and Historical Periodicals", five South African, one Australian, one New Zealand, one West German, two Dutch, three British Isles, one American and one Canadian--the Canadian Genealogist.

It was an interesting book to read and I think, if I were considering South African genealogical research, this book would be a good place to start.

"Handbook For Genealogical Research" is now in the A.G.S. Library, and available to our members.

ALBERTA'S LOCAL HISTORIES IN THE HISTORICAL RESOURCES LIBRARY

reviewed by Dianne Jackson, AGS #1422

The provincial Archives of Alberta has the largest collection of local histories in Alberta and the Historical Resources Library has prepared a list of these holdings in a booklet "Alberta's Local Histories in the Historical Resources Library". The holdings include community histories, church histories, school, college and university histories and hospital histories. In each of the four sections the place or area is listed alphabetically with the call number and the title of the work. Certainly a helpful source for those researching in Alberta.

CANADIAN SAMPLER BOOK IN PREPARATION NOW

copied from "Canadian Genealogist", Vol 6 No 1
at the request of Mrs. Fox

Hyla Wulfs Fox, the antique writer for the "Toronto Star" and the author of "Antiques: An Illustrated Guide for the Canadian Collector" is just completing work on her second book: "Remember Us: Canadian Samplers and Sample Makers". It is to be published in the fall of 1985 by Methuen. This is her last call to locate samplers made in Canada. She is particularly interested in those with a Canadian theme and preferably those that are ornate or historically important, as opposed to those that are simply ABC's. Mrs. Fox would also like to obtain copies of photographs or paintings of those who worked the samplers, if they exist.

She also intends to document as many schools and teachers who taught embroidery as possible, and so is seeking excerpts from diaries or letters regarding the making of samplers, teachers and schools.

She would also like to see or learn of any teacher account books or other such records which would assist her in her work. She promises all correspondence will be confidential, and any information or samplers used in the book will be credited as directed by their owners.

If you have a sampler or information about any samplers you think would be worthwhile bringing to her attention, please write or call: Hyla Fox, 114 Bombay Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 1C3, or phone 416/638-2646.

SOUTH EDMONTON SAGA

On July 1, 1984, the book titled "South Edmonton Saga" was unveiled at a homecoming for descendants, former residents and interested people of the rural South Edmonton area. This book is the history of the rural school districts of Colchester, Mill Creek, Oliver, Otoskwan, Sandy Lake, Rabbit Hill, White Mud and Wimbeldon. Most of this land was annexed to the City of Edmonton in 1971 and 1982. This book would be better known as the history of Millwoods prior to urban development.

"South Edmonton Saga" one of the first local histories to be published of a former rural area that has now become part of Edmonton, has a total of 1,207 pages and contains 1,750 pictures and documents. It is hard covered and contains 304 pages of general history. The balance of this book contains 767 stories of the people who lived and worked in rural South Edmonton from the 1880's to 1960.

Price of the book is \$60.00, with \$3.00 postage and handling if mailed to a Canadian address. Book orders or other information may be had from Mrs. Helen Wiebner, 9743-64 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 0J4, or phone 403-434-7616. Cheques should be made payable to "The South Edmonton Papaschase Historical Society".

GHOSTLY ADDRESSES

by Carin Thomas, AGS #1447

A big THANK YOU to those readers of Relatively Speaking who have written and added information to the file of Ghostly Addresses!. The information is growing!

Dianne Jackson (A.G.S. #1422) has sent in information about some very early post offices in the Nanton area, with land locations and even dates!

MUIRHEAD	1-3-1912 to 12-11-1951	-14-16-01-W5 SE-22-16-01-W5
MOSQUITO CRK	1-7-1887 to 28-2-1892	-29-16-28-W5
CHIMNEY ROCK	1-12-1908 to 30-11-1909	-23-13-02-W5
LAURENCE	1-(?) -1906 to 31-12-1918	-13-15-26-W4
	on the 1914 map	NW-24-15-24-W4
MACEWAN	1-11-1903 to 31-7-1911	-10-15-29-W4
McEWAN	1-11-1912 to 21-10-1920	-03-15-29-W4
	on the 1914 map	NW-03-15-28-W4
RICE	1-10-1913 to 30-4-1916	-10-14-02-W5
	on the 1914 map	-14-14-02-W5
WILLOWS	5-9-1903 to 31-3-1911	-12-14-01-W5
	1-7-1912 to 1-3-1913	-03-14-29-W4
BLACKTAIL (formerly Willows)	from 1-3-1913	-03-14-29-W4

Dianne also reports: "YARROW, N.W.T. opened 1-4-1895 located on Yarrow Creek south of Pincher Creek. Moved downstream Sept. 1895 and 1 Feb. 1900 it's name was changed to UPTONBURGH, N.W.T. This post office closed 4 Nov. 1911 and the area was served by the TWIN BUTTE P.O. which was established 1 June 1905."

We have also had a report of a very recent name change. On August 4 and 5, 1984, FAUST (Twp. 73, Ra. 11, W5) was renamed EMESVILLE in honour of Calvin Emes who moved from Sudbury, Massachusetts to Beaverton, Ontario in 1783, and subsequently to Faust, Alberta.

Another piece of mail is a copy of an article (by Tim Sheedy) about the post office at TINDASTOLL. It was open from June 1892 to the end of 1912. A place of this name was located on SW-20-36-01-W5 on the 1914 and 1917 maps we have access to. Another early post office in the same area was CASH CITY on NE-08-36-01-W5, from 1889 for about a year. The article also mentions POPLAR GROVE, which is now INNISFAIL.

For information and location of U.S. towns no longer on maps write: U.S. Board of Geographical National Center, Stop 523, Reston, VA, 22092.

For information on births, marriages and deaths in Quebec write: Ministere de la Justice, Registre de Reference, 300 boul Jean-Lesage (RC-20) Quebec, Quebec, G1K 8K8.

PEACE RIVER REMEMBERS. A community history book on the town and surrounding district of Peace River is now available. It has 784 pages and 1250+ pictures. Cost \$49.95 and \$3.50 postage. Please write: "Sir Alexander Mackenzie Historical Society", P.O. Box 129, Peace River, AB, T0H 2X0.

ISOLATED GRAVES

by Enid Fitzsimonds, AES #113

High above the narrows between North and South Wabasca Lakes. within today's village of Wabasca (Twp. 80, Range 25, W 4th) is a lonely grave site. A short, dilapidated white picket fence surrounds a single stone column inscribed on all four sides.

The inscriptions read:

Side 1 In fond memory of
 Agusta Trindle, Died May 1900, Age 21
 Isadore, Died June 1901, Age 16

Side 2 In fond memory of
 Caroline Trindle, Age 18
 and Margaret, Age 13
 Who Were Drowned July 23, 1900

Side 3 Also Their Mother
 And Infant Son
 Died March 6. 1902.
 "The Just Shall Live By Faith"

Side 4 In Cree, a biblical quotation.

Local lore tells us that this was a local family of mixed racial ancestry, but does not explain why these graves are not in the local mission cemetery which was already established at that time.

Does this information fit into a readers genealogical research? Can anyone shed any light on these multiple family tragedies? Please write to us, at the A.G.S. address.

For help in Australian research write: Genealogist Society of Australia, 413 Riley St., Surry Hill, NSW, Aus., 2010 OR for birth, marriage and death registration write: Registration Offices, National Mutual Center, Darwin Place, Canberra, Aus. 2600.

For help in New Zealand research write: Office of the Registrar General, Wellington, New Zealand (include 5 International Reply Coupons).

For information on a Canadian Branch of HOUSE OF GORDON write: C. Edwin Todd, 10 Ottaway Ave., Barrie, Ont., L4M 2W7.

For information on Ottawa Area Cemeteries write: Dorothy Relyea, Cemetery Coordinator, Box 8346, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3H8

For information on Leiden Records write: The City Archives, Stationsplein, Leiden, The Netherlands.

For information on East-Kent ancestors from 1538-1640 write: Michael Gurr Associates, 140 High St., Tenterden, Kent, England, TN30 6HT

Will anyone with a McINTOSH in their ancestry please write and give details to: Walter H. McIntosh, P.O. Box 214, Topsfield, Mass., 01983.

INTEREST GROUPS

by Laura Turnbull, AGS #555

During the summer, the mailbox has been filling most satisfactorily with your various interest group questionnaires. I have also heard from one individual who reported that contact had been made with another member researching in the same area. Your input is most appreciated and if I hear from more members on how their contacts are helping research, I will be able to devote a future column to that topic.

It is becoming more and more evident that our members are interested in a great many areas and also in varying topics, all of which are related to genealogical research. The more of you that send in information, and update that information as it becomes necessary, the more benefit you will derive from belonging to the Society.

If you would like to contribute to this column, please complete the following questionnaire and return it to 'The Editor' or send the information on a separate sheet of paper. Your contribution will be included in the next issue if received by the deadline.

Please send a list of your 'interests' by January 1st. to ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PO Box 12015 EDMONTON AB T5J 3L2

INSTRUCTIONS: The numbers beside the area of your interest in Section I corresponds to the membership numbers of the individuals listed in Section II.

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DEAR GENIE ...

"Dear Genie" welcomes letters from readers, outlining their genealogical problems. Selected letters will be printed, with Genie's advice. For personal replies, please include a SASE (stamped, self-addressed envelope). Letters must be signed. Confidentiality will be maintained, if requested. Please address letters: "Dear Genie" c/o Alberta Genealogical Society, PO Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L2



Dear Readers;

Last month you read the letter from Mrs. Linda Bonneau of Georgetown, Ontario, who wrote asking for help in tracing her Indian ancestry, particularly Big Bear. My answer gave some tips on where to start looking. Since then, I have received two letters from members with more information for her. They are reproduced in their entirety.

Genie

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Dear Mrs. Bonneau:

I read your letter in the "Dear Genie" column of *Relatively Speaking*, the publication of the AGS. One place to write to would be:

Program Reference Center
Indian and Northern Affairs Canada
10 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H4

They would have annuity and interest distribution paylists. In the early years, births, deaths, marriages and other pertinent information were recorded on the paylists at the time of the annuity and interest payments. An extract from the payroll would include:

1. Surname of family and given name of the head of the family.
2. Band No.
3. Date of payroll.
4. Number in family. (Man, woman, boys, girls, others). This is indicated by numbers only; no names are given.
5. If a girl married, it was usually indicated by: girl married to (husband's name) and what band he was from.

Another avenue would be to write the local church. They may have the names of the women when they married or perhaps baptismal certificates. However, Big Bear did not practice the "white man's religion", but in later years perhaps his children may have.

Big Bear is said to have travelled into Montana as well, and some of his children may have been born there. Also in the early days Indian men usually had more than one wife, so this may pose a problem.

Most of the books I have read tell of Big Bear in his later years and never mention any females by name. One such book is Blood Red the Sun by William Bleasdel Cameron (the only white male survivor of the Frog Lake massacre). In this book he mentions some of Big Bear's sons as Twin Wilverine (eldest son), King Bird (2nd son), Imases (half brother to King Bird), Okemow Peeaysis.

He also mentions Lone Man, son-in-law of Big Bear. An example is a year after the Riel Rebellion. Lone Man was seen in Edmonton and arrested. He was tried and received six years for his part in the Frog Lake Massacre. He served his prison term in Stony Mountain Penitentiary in Manitoba. The author states he received a letter in 1911 postmarked Pincher Creek, Alberta from Sam Johnson. He didn't know who this Sam Johnson was until he read the letter and discovered it was Lone Man.

Also Public Archives has books that can be obtained by writing to:

Public Archives of Canada
Communication Services
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3

The following is a small sample of some of the books available. For a complete list you may write to the above and ask for a copy of List of the Publications of the Public Archives of Canada.

1. Maps of Indian Reserves and Settlements in the National Map Collection, Vol. II: Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Yukon Territory, Northwest Territories. Ottawa, 1981, 180 pp., 28 x 21.5 cm. Available from the Public Archives, free.
2. Public Records Division General Inventory Series: Records Relating to Indian Affairs (RG10). Ottawa, 1975, 50 pp., xx.5 x 15 cm. Available from the Public Archives, free.

Another helpful guide from the Public Archives Canada is General Guide Series 1983 Federal Archives Division by Terry Cook and Glenn T. Wright. This book gives a brief description of the resources available to users of the Archives. Included is a description of some of the Native Records.

I hope this may be of some help in your search. Good luck in your hunt!
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Sheila D. Hayes (AGS #1436)

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The next letter is from Penny Christensen, another Edmonton Branch member.

Dear Genie;

I hope that the following information, obtained through my mother's cousin, will be of help to Mrs. Linda Bonneau who is searching for her Plains Cree ancestors who married into the Blood family of Gladstone.

My relative has put me in touch with a friend of hers who is a daughter of the late Senator James Gladstone and hence a 2nd cousin-once-removed of Mrs. Bonneau. Pauline (Gladstone) Dempsey is most interested in her family history and has already researched the Gladstones back into Scotland. She is married to author and former Glenbow Institute archivist Hugh Dempsey, who just happens to have a new book on Mrs. Bonneau's ancestor, Cree Chief Big Bear due out before Christmas this year! Mrs. Dempsey knows of Gladstone relatives in

Montana, Lethbridge, Cardston, Vancouver, etc. and would be glad to hear from others. Her address is:

Mrs. H. Dempsey
95 Holmwood Ave NW
Calgary, Alberta, T2K 2G7

Best wishes,
Penny Christensen. (AGS #952)

Many thanks to both Sheila and Penny for their help. I will see that Mrs. Bonneau reads their letters.

Genie.

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NEW CEMETERY RECORDINGS

PINE LAKE HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CEMETERY SE22-36-25-W4	\$2.50
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY, Beiseker 26-28-W4	\$2.00
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CLOVER BAR CEMETERY (Edmonton Rural) SE15-53-23-W4	\$5.50
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Mrs. Elizabeth Hancocks, keynote speaker at Seminar '84 (April 13 and 14, 1984) has graciously supplied texts of her lectures for distribution to those wishing written copies.

GENEALOGY IN HISTORY (Friday evening lecture)	\$1.50
RESEARCH IN ONTARIO (Saturday morning lecture)	\$2.00

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WHAT'S NEW IN OUR LIBRARY

compiled by AES Librarian Dianne Jackson, AES #1422

Members of the A.G.S. are entitled to borrow from our library. Send your requests for library materials to "The Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. Attn: Library".

Reference should be made to library lists appearing in this and other issues of "Relatively Speaking". When your books are mailed to you, you will be given a return date, and asked to reimburse the Society for the postage expended, and may be asked to pay a minimal handling charge.

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Report from P.E.I.; Acton's Fairview cemetery; Loyalists migrations: New Brunswick to Upper Canada; The McGuigan - Goodwin confusion on P.E.I.; Daniel Macpherson: emigrant, loyalists, merchant, seigneur; "Jonathan Oldbuck": a note on Sir James McPherson LeMoine; Aunt Lizzie reminiscences: a memoir recorded by Norah Wilnot

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Land Records in Ontario Registry Offices: A Genealogical Research Guide - O.G.S.

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From the Essex Family Historian Summer Aug 1984 #33

Dr. Bernardo's Homes: The archives of this Society have been transferred to the Liverpool University. Records of more than 100 years old can be made available for research. This charitable organization began work in east end of London in the 1860's.

QUERIES

Queries are accepted free of charge from members and non-members. (Non-members are charged \$4.00 per copy of "Relatively Speaking" in which their queries appear.) Please forward your queries, type written if possible, otherwise printed PLAINLY to "Editor, Relatively Speaking", PO Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L2

WEIGHT Searching for information about the family of William George WEIGHT born on May 20, 1859 in Ontario, died in 1903 in Douglas, Manitoba, and Elizabeth HORN born on June 28, 1860 in Yorkshire, Eng. One daughter, Gertrude Maud WEIGHT born on August 13, 1887 married Archibald HUGH CURRIE on Nov 13, 1907.

STEWART Searching for descendants of Murdoch STEWART born on May 18, 1809 in the parish of Contin, Rosshire, Scot. whose parents were John STEWART and Catherine STEWART (distantly related).
McGREGOR Murdoch was a minister in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and married Catherine McGREGOR. One daughter, Margaret Mary, born on Jan 28, 1850, married James FARQUHARSON and came west. It is believed that the rest of the family remained in the east.

Mrs. Leita ASKEW, 6925 - 96 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5T2

NUGENT Searching for information about Samuel NUGENT born in 1847 in Caaden Twp., Lennox and Addington Co., Ont. who left for Western Canada before 1900 and married Adelaide WILLIAMS, and Samuel's daughter Mrs. Ella RUSHTON who died in Victoria, B.C. in the 1950's. Obituary sought for the latter.

Mrs. Bernice NUGENT, 310-4615 Portage Road, Niagara Falls, Ont, L2E 6A9

STOKES Searching for information about the following: The STOKES family of Petrolia, Ont.; the Alfred David MEACHAM and JAMES families of Johannesburg, South Africa; Alfred David MEACHEM of Litchfield, Eng.; and the brothers of Alexander GORDON who moved to Wheaton, Minnesota, USA from Petershead, Scot. in about 1883.

Mr. Blake GORDON, 6819 Dalmeny Gate NW, Calgary, AB, T3A 1T6

RAUGUST Searching for the relatives of the following: David RAUGUST (1865-1930), son of Johann RAUGUST and Justine LEISCHER of the Neu Sarata, Bessarabia area; Eduard FELDBERG (1875-1957), son of Heinrich FELDBERG and Elizabeth STREICH of Mitzko, Volhynia, Russia; BENKEL of Alexandrow near Lodz, Poland; BUBANTZ or BUBANTS of Bendow, near Lodz, Poland.

Mrs. Hilda RAUGUST, P.O. Box 1974, Ponoka, AB, T0C 2H0

BLOODS Searching for BLOODS of Bethnal Green and Bromley, London, Eng.; MOTTS of Greenwich, Kent, Eng.; HARDINGS of Bethnal Green, Middlesex, Eng.; DEANS of Dagenham, Essex, Eng.; BENNETTS of Dagenham, Essex, Eng.; JACKMAN and NICHOLAS of Trinidad. BLOODS about 1760; MOTTS about 1800 as well as the other names.

Mrs. Oliver NICHOLAS, P.O.Box 1197, Cardston, AB, T0K 0K0

FOSTER Searching for information about Thomas Henry FOSTER born on Sept 23, 1857 or 1867 and raised in Inverness, Scot., married in Toronto, Ont. in 1896, joined Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1898 and died in Kelvington, Sask. He is thought to have been a veteran of the Boer War.

Mrs. Ann MODLAR, P.O. Box 512, Mayerthorne, AB, T0E 1N0

MacDONALD Searching for MacDONALD prior to 1900 who came to Springside, Sask.; JOHNSON prior to 1950 who
 JOHNSON came from Denmark to Firdale/Austin, Man.; ORR prior to 1935 who came from Co. Tyrone, Ireland
 ORR to March Co. Ont. then to the Gladstone and Carberry area of Man.; DOWNEY or McLDOWNEY from
 DOWNEY 1800 to present who came from Ireland to Huntley Twp., Ont. and the Gladstone and Wellwood are
 McLDOWNEY of Man.; LLOYD from 1800 to present who came from Welshpool, Wales to Springside, Sask.
 LLOYD

Mrs. Janet MacDONALD, P.O. Box 215, Bon Accord, AB, T0A 0K0

WEATHERHILL Searching for descendants of John Pilling WEATHERHILL who was born in 1886 in Brandon, Man. and
 PILLING whose parents were John W. and Betsy PILLING. The family left Brandon in 1910 or 1911 for
 Tofield, AB.

Mrs. Donalda PILLING, 133 - 27 St., Brandon, Man., R7B 2E4

SPRAGUE Searching for information about Darius SPRAGUE born about 1852 and residing in the
 WILLARD Provost/Kirriemuir area between 1912 and 1918, and his wife Clara A. WILLARD who later married
 GREGERSON (1920) Marcus GREGERSON. She resided after her second marriage in Kirriemuir, AB and was known
 to be there in 1930.

Mrs. Edythe SPANGLER, 1630 Belinda Way, Sacramento, California, USA, 95822

KIRKLAND Searching for descendants of the KIRKLAND clan that came from the island of Islay, Scot. about
 1842, and settled in the Woodville, Co. of Mariposa, Ont. area.

LARIVIERE Searching for the descendants of the CLEMENT-LAVIRIERE or LAVIRIERE line that originated in
 CLEMENT- Tarascon, France and settled in Montreal, Que. in the late 1600's and later in St. Boniface,
 LAVIRIERE Man.

Mr. Devin KIRKLAND, 435 - 4404-122 St., Edmonton, AB, T6J 4A9

FLINT Searching for information about James FLINT in about 1860 at Rippleside, Barking Town, Essex,
 PULSISER Eng. and PULSISER in about 1890 of Five Islands; ? PULSISER was the mother of George GRONO who
 GRONO was born Oct 4 1827.

Mrs. Cynthia I. ROE, 139 Great Oaks, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 0V8

TOMUSIAK Searching for relatives of Timofei/Tom/Thomas TOMUSIAK who came from the Polish section of
 Russia to Canada in 1912. He was a miner in Cape Breton then took out a homestead at 20-60-20-
 W4 near Thorhild, AB. His wife, Maria/Mary, born in Zarechie, Kamenz, Podolsk joined him there
 in 1918. She was accompanied by their children Felix and Annie.

UNRAU Searching for anyone working with the names UNRAU and HIEBERT who are of the Mennonite faith
 HIEBERT and originated in Russia.

CALVERT Searching for information about George CALVERT born on July 2, 1841 in Ont. His wife may have
OSIUS been Helen OSIUS. His son, Charles Louis C., was born in 1884 in Racine, Wisconsin, USA.
DUFFELL Charles Louis married Ellen DUFFELL on Dec 15, 1909 in Huxley, AB.

Mrs. Marlene CALVERT, R.R.#2, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0

COURTORIELLE Searching for information about the following in Western Canada: Patrick CORTORIELLE: Gabriel
CARDINAL CARDINAL; Harry ALOOK.

ALOOK Mrs. Fay CARDINAL, Gen. Del., Wabasca, AB, T0G 2K0

HANNA Trying to locate family members who may be interested in forming a Canadian branch of the
HANNAH HANNA/HANNAY/HANNAH clan. Also interested in hearing of reunions, family lines, etc.
HANNAY

Mrs. Ruth (Hanna) FATH, AB Representative, P.O.Box 574, Vulcan, AB, T0L 2B0

WONACOTT Searching for information about the name WONACOTT/WONNACOTT near Exeter, Devonshire, Eng.
WONNACOTT before 1845 and in London, Middlesex Co., Ont., after 1845. In the same Canadian location the
GRIFFITHS names CALCOTT and GRIFFITHS also after 1845. In Exeter, Devonshire anytime the name HARTNELL;
HARTNELL in Eddlestone, Peebles, Carlisle, Lanark, Scot. the name COSSAR; in Crawford, Carnwath, Peebles,
CALCOTT/COSSAR Lanark, Scot. the name WYLIE; in Wheelohol, Lanark, Scot. the name BAIRD anytime; in Selkirk?,
WYLIE/BAIRD Scot. the name LAIDLAW anytime; in Winnipeg, Man. and Northern Sask. between 1900 and 1940 the
LAIDLAW name DZOGOLYK/GE6OLICK.
DZOGOLYK/
GE6OLIK

Mrs. Jean GE6OLIK, 7815 - 134 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5C 2G2

DRISCOLL Searching for information about Patrick DRISCOLL or O'DRISCOLL who came to Canada with the 17th
O'DRISCOLL Irish Regiment and a brother who later died. He had two children, Thomas born in 1821 and
Marie born in 1819. The Nova Scotia census of 1851 does not show Patrick.

WHITNEY William WHITNEY, born March 11, 1835, married Hannah ROSZEL, and was a farmer in Bidswell Twp.
ROSZEL on Manitoulin Island, Ont. No information is available about his parents, he may have had
brothers and sisters. One sister is known to have come to Western Canada. Hannah ROSZEL, born
in 1840, died in 1919, had five brothers and sisters: Jane, Nathaniel, Charles, Reginal and
William. A granddaughter of William lives on Manitoulin Island. The Ontario land records do
not show her father, who may have come from the USA.

TANT Henry TANT, born Feb 26, 1866/7, died July 22, 1955 and married Georgina DELL (widow MARKHAM).
DELL They had three children: Jess, Maud and Ivy. It is known that he resided in London, Eng. and
MARKAM had nine brothers and sisters. Georgina DELL, born in 1855, died Sept 23, 1931. Widow
MARKHAM had three children of her own when marrying Henry TANT in 1885. She had a twin sister
Geraldine and another sister Rhoda.

Mrs. Ivy DRISCOLL, 4623 - 35 Ave. SW, Calgary, AB, T3E 1B5

TURNBULL Searching for descendants of the family of Alexander Drummond TURNBULL and Marie Louise
HAWKINS HAWKINS. Alexander was born in Scot in 1875. He came to Montreal as an architect to design
buildings and later moved to Red Deer around 1910. His children's names were Lena, May,
Eileen, and Robert J.A. Turnbull (born 1911, Red Deer). Alexander died in Red Deer in 1913 and
his family moved to Calgary around 1920. Any information would be appreciated.

REID Searching for ancestors and would like to hear from descendants of REID, DUNCAN, PURDON and
DUNCAN EASTON families who came to Canada from Lanarkshire or Renfrewshire, Scot. around 1820 and
PURDON settled in Dalhousie Twp., Lanark Co., Ont. Willing to exchange information.
EASTON

Mrs. Janet GOSIOR, 8215 - 185 St., Edmonton, AB, T5T 1G9

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Mrs. Leita ASKEW, 6925-96 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 5T2 #1536

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	1840-1984	Nova Scotia
CURRIE	1800-1880	Scotland
	1880-1984	Manitoba
FARQUHARSON	1800-1875	Blairglowrie, Scotland
	1875-1984	Alberta
MORRIS	1825-1984	near Ottawa, Ont.

Hetty CAMERON, R.R. #1, Lougheed, AB, T0B 2V0 #1599

OLDENBURGER, Rendelinus		
Henderikus	1890	Veendaa, Groningen, Holland
GASCOYNE, Barry James	1850-80	Stickney, New Brunswick
CAMERON, Lauglan	1800	Inverness, Scotland
MOLEMA, Pieter	1800	Wildervank, Groningen, Holland
BODLE, William	1828	Warrington, England

Marlene CALVERT, R.R. #2, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0 #1572

CALVERT, George	b. 1841	Ontario
UNRAU, Cornelius	b. 2 Feb 1829	Russia
GARELLA, Bernard H.	b. 1896	Paris, France
NEIS, Theodore	b. 1891	Iowa, USA
TOMUSIAK, Timofei (Ton)d.	1945	Radway, AB

Cynthia Irene (Grono) ROE, 139 Great Oaks, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 0V8 #1602

FLINT, James	c.1860	Rippleside, Barking Town Essex, Eng.
REX, Arthur	c.1830	
GRONO, Jaes	1806	Nova Scotia
SIMPSON, James	1819	Ulster, N. Ireland
PULSISER	1890's	Five Islands

Ivy DRISCOLL, 4623-35 Ave. SW, Calgary, AB #1600

O'DRISCOLL		
DRISCOLL, Patrick	1812+	Kentville, Nova Scotia
WHITNEY, William	1835+	Manatoulin Island, Ont.
ROSZEL	1800's	Ontario or USA
TANT	1800's	London, England
DELL	1800's	London, England

Blake GORDON, 6819 Dalaeny Gate NW, Calgary, AB, T3A 1T5 #1601

GORDON, Alex	1883-1904	Wheaton, Minnesota
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