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PRESS RELEASE: 21 April 1985

**ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH OF THE
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL
AND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES
20 APRIL 1985
RED DEER, ALBERTA**

After more than a year of planning the first formal meeting of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies was held in Red Deer, Alberta on 20 April 1985. Initially thirteen invitations were sent to the appropriate societies across Canada. Eight societies returned a donation to help establish the Federation.

Representatives from the following provinces were present at the founding meeting. These include:

Laura Turnbull and W. Jim Allan from Alberta Genealogical Society;
A. Sheldon Gibson from Alberta Family History Society;
Dirk Hoogeveen and Bob Pittendrigh from Saskatchewan Genealogical Society;
Ruth Breckman and Elizabeth Briggs from Manitoba Genealogical Society; and
Joan Benoit from Quebec Family History Society.

Some of the objectives of the Federation are:

To coordinate and assist the work of member societies who have a common interest in the pursuit of genealogy and family history.

To establish accreditation for Canadian genealogical researchers and record seachers.

To foster accurate documentation and promote scholarly writing and publication of genealogical materials.

The interim officers of the Federation are:

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

One advantage in becoming president by acclamation is the opportunity to do at least some preparation for the task prior to the Annual Meeting. For example, these words are being written two weeks before I take office. However, since they will appear after the elections I guess it's legal for you to continue reading.

I hope that I will have had an opportunity to talk with many of you at the seminar to learn your thoughts about how we may all work together to build the Society. If you have ideas or contributions you would like to make please let me, or any member of the Executive, know.

In no way do I want to lessen the significance of the task you have given me, however, it is probably only the second most important job in the Society. The most important one remains unfilled, at least at the time of writing. I refer of course to the position of Editor of Relatively Speaking. We are fortunate in having Mary Bole agree to edit this issue as she has done for the past three. She has done a superb job but will not continue and cannot be expected to do so. Therefore, this will be our last issue until a new Editor is found.

For many members, Relatively Speaking is the major, if not only, contact with AGS. Our many members at large who live in areas of Alberta where there are no Branches and those who live outside the province rely on this newsletter as their pipeline to the Society. Its importance cannot be overestimated.

The job of a new Editor will not be easy. We are proud of the standards that have been set these past years - they cannot be lowered. Needless to say, with your help, all of us on the Executive will do our best to try to find someone who will capably edit the August issue. Please consider this message as an urgent appeal for an Editor and a Chairman of the Publications Committee.

Many people have contributed to the success of Relatively Speaking over the years. However, no one who has an inkling of what it has taken to produce this little gem will mind if at this time I applaud only one person - Enid Fitzsimonds.

In addition to serving as Editor for the past few years she has also been the Chairman of the Publications Committee. In that position the least of her tasks has been chairing meetings, actually I doubt if the committee ever met. What it has meant is that Enid also looked after all our other publications as well. If they were listed in alphabetical order that would include the Annual Reports, Bylaws, Cemetery Recordings.....I'm only up to "C" and realize that I left out the printing of Ancestor Index. Anyway, you probably have the picture.

We have not heard the last of Enid Fitzsimonds, she will continue to be active in the Society. However, Enid, as you step down from your position as Chairman of Publications, on behalf of all of us, THANK YOU. You are obviously a very tough act to follow.

Wilf Allan

SEMINAR '86

The 3 R's - RESEARCHING ROAMING RELATIVES

April 4 and 5, 1986

and looking ahead to next year ... the Edmonton Branch will be hosting the 1986 Seminar. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Russell, Honorable Secretary of the Cumbria Family History Society in England. She will be speaking on English School Records and 17th Century Court Records.



SALT LAKE GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

The new genealogical library in Salt Lake is scheduled to open Oct 25, 1985. The old library will be closed for 2 weeks prior to this to accomodate making the move.



LOST AND FOUND

Two books, apparently purchased from Saverna Nash, were left on the table in the Display room at Seminar '85. The books may be retrieved by writing J. Layton, P.O. Box 95, Innisfail, AB, T0M 1A0.

SORRY

It has been brought to my attention that the address of the QUAKER ARCHIVES is not correct as published in the Spring Issue of Relatively Speaking in News and Notes. Please note the address should be: Quaker Archives, Mrs. Jane Zanetz, Sec., Library of Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.

ATTENTION THOMAS FAMILY

To the descendants of Roy Gordon THOMAS and his brother Cyril H. THOMAS, sons of the Rev. Henry Alexander Thomas (1845-1925).

Mr. Frank P. Vink has a great collection of personal papers of this Ontario family who had children move to Bow Island and Beverly, Alberta. He would like to see this information shared with the right people.

Please contact: Frank P. Vink, P.O. Box 1186, Ridgetown, ON, N0P 2C0.



WHAT'S IN A NAME

by Carin Routledge, AGS #125

At the time of the Norman Conquest, surnames were almost unknown in England, even among noble families. Christian names alone sufficed. Gradually during the next few centuries, surnames came into use and became fixed and hereditary. By 1500 they were in common use.

Our surname, therefore, is probably our oldest possession. It constitutes our main lifeline back into the past.

Most English surnames are derived from names of places (e.g. London, Atwood), occupations (e.g. Taylor, Lord), nicknames (e.g. Sharp, Cruikshanks), or patronymics (e.g. Richardson). Thus families of the same surname are not necessarily of the same stock.

What can we learn from a surname? Let's take one example. The name "Routledge" derives from a place-name. Some believe it is from a place in Cumberland, but they are unable to find the place, even in old gazetteers. "Lower, Bardsley, and Harrison say this name is from Routledge in Cumberland, but I cannot find the place. It is not in Sedgefield's Place-name of Cumberland and Westmoreland." [Black, p. 701]

"It often happens that a surname can be recognized as a place-name and yet not found in any gazetteer. This is because thousands of place-names have never been known beyond their own localities. In former times when people's lives were more closely bound up with the land they had a name for every patch of ground, every hillock or hollow, every clump of trees and certainly every inhabited spot. Some of these have become the names of towns and cities, some are still known only locally; some are totally forgotten but may yet live on as surnames for families whose forbears once lived in those places." [Matthews, p. 97]

That would seem to be a likely explanation of the origins of the name "Routledge". Probably there was once a place in Cumberland known locally as Routledge, but its whereabouts is now a mystery.

The etymology of the name, however, may yield some clues. Henry Harrison, in Surnames of the United Kingdom, indicates that the name is English in origin and means "the red lake or pool". Rout - is from the Old English word reod meaning red, and has been influenced by the Old Norse word raup-r (red). A "d" in the middle or end of a word was sounded as "t", leading to the rout variation. The suffix -ledge is a variation of lache (like the Scottish word "loch") and leech, which come from the Old English lœc meaning water. In Lancashire a "lache" or "leache" is specifically a pond or pool; in Yorkshire, a muddy hole, a bog. Thus the name "Routledge" meant the family that lived near "the red water" -- whether it be a lake (Bardsley), a "sluggish stream" (Ewen), or a bog (Harrison).

It seems generally agreed that the name "Routledge" is the type of place-name that originated in one location, probably in Cumberland in the extreme northwest of England, just below the Scottish border. There are some, though, who believe the name to be Scottish in origin, but they seem to be a minority.

who believe the name to be Scottish in origin, but they seem to be a minority.

"The surname is more English than Scottish, though several of the name are early found north of the Border." [Black, pp 701-2]

"... the Clan was more English than Scots." [Armstrong, p. 250]

"It is a great Border name, and whether it be Scotch or English, it must live for ever." [Bardsley, pp 655-6]

James E. Rutledge of Halifax, Nova Scotia, spent some time in Britain in 1951 researching the origins of the name Rutledge. He wrote up his results in Appendix E of his history of Sheet Harbour, Nova Scotia. He concluded that:

"Undoubtedly, the earliest known location of the Rutledges was on the Bailey Water [later called Routledge Burn?], at Kershopefoot, at Masthorne and between Kershopefoot and the Leven (now the Line) waters, all nearby places 'within the Rule of Bewcastle' [in Cumberland]. ... But the earliest records of the name come from along the Teviot and in Liddesdale in Rosburghshire [Scotland]." [p. 98]

"... as far as one can learn, these were no persons of this name settled elsewhere in Britain in the early years, -- other than those living in The Debateable Land. All seem to have stemmed from along the banks of the Liddel and the Leven, most of them from the Bewcastle area." [p. 101]

A conclusion of this sort is difficult to substantiate, given the skimpy records that exist for that early period. Nevertheless, there seems to be a consensus among many authors on the subject that the name did originate in the Bewcastle area. (Is there, or was there once, a reddish pond or sluggish stream near Bewcastle?)

Yet the earliest recorded evidence of the name that I have seen to date seems to be associated with land records in the area of Hawick in southern Scotland. To quote James E. Rutledge again:

"The earliest record found by the writer, after careful search, begins with 1447. By deed of August 7, 1447, one finds Simon de Routluge, a burger, and his wife Margret (or Margareta), nee Cuyne, conveying to Sir Walter Scott of Buccleuch (ancestor of the present Duke) part of the Branksholm ("Brankishame") property. There are several conveyances making up some thousands of acres. This estate was known as "Cusingland", the dowry of Simon's wife. Robert Scott de Routluge is found conveying land in the same area to Sir Walter Scott around the same time. Simon in 1448 sold Sir Walter "Birdwood" and "Burnflatt". (See Scotts of Buccleuch by Sir William Fraser, Vol II, 35-36 and 42-43.) These lands are near Hawick." [p. 98]

"In 1470 Edward IV granted the manor and castle, which had long lain waste, to his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, then Lord Warden of the Western Marche. He sub-let the area to Cuthbert Rutlege, John Rutlege, Robert Elwold (Elliott) and Gerald Nickson. They were to pay no rent but to render military service when called on." [p. 97]

But by this time there is evidence of Routledges in the Bewcastle area of

Cumberland as well. J.V. Harrison, in his article "The Routledges of Cumcrook", indicates that "The Routledge surname is found in Bewcastle a full century before 1583." Furthermore, the lack of earlier written evidence of Routledges in Cumberland does not prove that they were not there; it merely makes it impossible to prove the contrary.

Since records for that early period tend to be rather fragmentary, and those that do remain are often difficult to read, it is likely that the origins of the name will remain shrouded in mystery and controversy.

You will have noticed by now that the spelling of the name has varied very widely indeed over the centuries, almost to the point of being unrecognizable. Dr. George F. Black comments on this situation in "Surnames of Scotland" (p. 564):

"During the Middle Ages the knowledge of the art of writing was confined largely to churchmen, and when they had occasion to record a surname there was no fixed rule of orthography to guide them. They, therefore wrote down the names, especially such as were unfamiliar to them, in forms suggested by their sound. By the end of the fifteenth century the spelling of names in the public records of Scotland appears to have become completely demoralized, and the same name may be found spelled half-a-dozen ways in the same document. This unstable phonetic rendering of proper names continued even into early nineteenth-century times.

Here is a sampling of the multitude of variations that have appeared over the centuries. (Those of us who bear the name will have seen some of these on our mail over the years!) All these spellings have been seen in public records, and I have no doubt that all the other possible variations that lie between these will also have been used somewhere at some time or other. (The numbers after the name indicate the year - often only one of many - in which the spelling occurred.)

Outlidge (1588)	Routelych (1516)	de Routluge (1447)
Owtledge (1588)	Routhledge (1836)	Routlugh
Ratlidge (1854)	Routhles (1605)	Rowklass (1643)
Rautlidge (1800)	Routhlidge (1725)	Rowkledge (1604)
Redletch	Routlage (1526, 1795)	Rowlische
Reutlidge (1827)	de Routlage (1484)	Rowteleage (1543)
Roathlidge (1827)	Routlagh (1512)	Rowtelege
Rockelledge (1718)	Routlas (1717)	Rowtelidge (1594)
Roelidge (1738)	Routlass (1743)	Rowtlas (1709)
Rookledge	Routlasse (1711)	Rowtlidge (1588)
Rooklegge (1621)	Routlech (1508)	Rowtles (1607)
Rooteledg (1625)	Routleche (1512)	Rowtlidge (1588)
Rootelidge (1662)	Routledge (incredible!)	Rowtlische
Rootledg (1643)	Routleg (1617)	Rucklidge (1798)
Rootledge (1603, 1729)	Routlege (1512, 1819)	Ruteledge (1633)
Rootles (1591)	Routles (1663)	Ruthlidge (1685)
Rootlesse (1594)	Routlesche	Rutlass (1715)
Rootlidge (1657, 1714)	Routlesse (1654)	Rutleache (1583)
Roteledge (1631)	Routless (1608)	Rutledge (1610)
de Rotheluche (1537)	Routlesse (1654)	Rutlege (1470, 1782)
de Rotheluge (1538)	Routlidge (1725, 1813)	Rutlegs
Rotlig (1806)	Routlige (1646)	Rutlidge (1826)
Rotlige (1808)	Routlis (1689)	Rutlitch
Rouchlig (1511)	Routlisch (1495)	Ruttledge
Rouchligis	Routlisse (1715)	Ruttlidge
Roughtledge (1719)	Routlug	Ruttlige (1805)
Routclitch (1600)	Routluge	

So, if you have a tendency to ignore any name that doesn't conform to your spelling, perhaps you should reconsider.

Now what's the story of your name? Can it provide any clues about your family's origins?

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RIEL REBELLION

March, 1985 was the 100th Anniversary of the Riel or Northwest Rebellion. The Historic Trails Society of Alberta is trying to locate information on the families of the approximately 4000 men who fought in the Rebellion of 1885.

The Society plans to publish information on the men, their families and descendants in November 1985. They have a list of participants as published in the "Illustrated War News", a weekly Toronto publication of 1885. Unfortunately the list is too long to reproduce in this newsletter but copies are available from the President of the Society. If you have any information on any of the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers, or Men involved in the action please send it to:

Mr. Bruce Haig, President
Historic Trails Society of Alberta
1115 - 8 Ave. S.
Lethbridge, AB, T1J 1P7

A CONFEDERATE MARINE OFFICER

by Ailsa Walker, AGS #162
Chairman, Genealogical Researchers' Group

Who would have thought that I, as Chairman of the Genealogical Researchers' Group of the Alberta Genealogical Society would have been involved in searching for the relatives of the last officer to be appointed to the Confederate States Marine Corps?

In 1982, a letter was received from David M. Sullivan of Rutland, Massachusetts, USA asking for help in tracing the family of Harrell B. Pearson who was the nephew of John A. Pearson Jr., the Marine Corps Officer. Harrell B. Pearson had emigrated to Canada and had lived in Calgary until 1928-9 but no trace could be found of him after that. In Calgary, he had become the President of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company. Mr. Sullivan had obtained this information himself but now he was stuck - where had Harrell B. Pearson gone to?

I started by searching the Calgary City Directories at the Provincial Archives where I found Harrell B. Pearson listed from 1913 to 1928. In 1928 he was listed as a Consulting Engineer, no longer with the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company. I also phoned the Alberta Professional Engineers Society (APEGGA) and found that Mr. Pearson had been listed with them in 1927-28-29. They could not provide me with his last address as their older records were in boxes in the basement, not yet unpacked after a move to new quarters.

Mr. Sullivan then sent me information about the death of Mr. Pearson's father in Calgary so I searched the Calgary papers for an obituary but could not find one (it later turned out that the date I had been given was not correct). In desperation, I phoned the Calgary City Cemeteries office and obtained the date of death and burial and that Mr. Harrell B. Pearson had paid for the cemetery plot and was by then living in Birmingham, Alabama, working for the Southern Natural Gas Corporation. This provided Mr. Sullivan with the clue he needed to find Harrell B. Pearson's family. A son, Harrell B. Pearson, Jr. had also lived in Birmingham, Alabama when his father was there. In 1944, the Pearson's moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee where Harrell B. Pearson, Sr. lived until his death in 1958. Harrell B. Pearson, Jr. still lives there and Mr. Sullivan was able to contact him for further information about John A. Pearson, Jr. and even obtained a picture of the Marine Officer from another relative.

I was interested in Mr. Sullivan's work in locating the family of John A. Pearson, Jr. to see what steps he took to obtain the results he did. Although this is historical rather than genealogical, the detective work is much the same. I asked Mr. Sullivan to outline the steps he took and he kindly complied. They are as follows:

1977: Mr. Sullivan corresponded with the editor of "Guns Magazine" which had carried an article on John A. Pearson, Sr., father of John A. Pearson, Jr., the Confederate States Marine Officer he was trying to trace. Through the writer of the article, Mr. Sullivan located descendants at Little Rock, Arkansas. A Mrs. Betty Powell gave him three letters written by John A. Pearson, Jr. to his mother while in the Confederate Service - a real find. She also steered him to Canada and her Canadian cousins who might have more

information.

1980: Mr. Sullivan contacted the Glenbow Museum in Calgary who provided him with newspaper clippings of Harrell's father's death but could not help further with the location of Harrell himself. They suggested contacting the AGS for further research.

1982: Mr. Sullivan wrote to the AGS for help in locating Harrell B. Pearson or his family. In 1984 he located Harrell B. Pearson, Jr.

About Mr. Sullivan who is a historian, not a genealogist, a quotation at the end of a copy of an article he had written on the Confederate States Marine Corps for the Southern Partisan in the spring of 1984 tells of his interest:

David Sullivan, who has been preoccupied with the Confederate States Marine Corps for as long as he can remember, says he is an unabashed Southerner, even though he makes his home in Massachusetts.

STRAYS FROM MANITOBA

The Manitoba Genealogical Society has been gathering information from various sources such as cemetery recordings. When this group finds records pertaining to out-of-province people, they graciously forward these records to the societies of the provinces most concerned. Following is the latest collection received by the AGS:

KNIGHT, JAMES	born Edmonton, died 24 January 1897, aged 78 years; Register, Middlechurch St. Paul's Church (a suburb of Winnipeg).
BUNN, FANNY	born Calgary, died 24 August 1885 aged 9 yrs 9 mos. Daughter of John and Jenima Bunn, Register, Middlechurch St. Paul's Cemetery (a suburb of Winnipeg).
SYNINGTON, GERALD ROY	born June 1921 Provost, Alberta. Died 17 Jan. 1947. Husband of Kathleen Synington. Died in a plane crash. First Officer, T.C.A. St. James Cemetery, Winnipeg.
COWIE, JESSIE McFARLANE	daughter of Isaac and Margaret Cowie, born Edmonton, Alberta, 2 July 1894. Died 10 March 1912. Buried St. Andrews Anglican Cemetery.
BIRD, HENRY	born circa 1802, Ft. Edmonton, died Dec. 1893 aged 91 yrs. Husband of Harriet Bird. Buried St. Andrews Anglican Cemetery.
MOORE, RODERICK MARK	born Edmonton NWT, died 18 Nov. 1892 age 74 yrs. Deaf and dumb. Buried St. Andrews Anglican Cemetery.
MCDONALD, DONALD	born Edmonton, died 22 Nov 1891, aged 60 yrs. Buried St. Andrews Anglican Cemetery.

For information from ULSTER FAMILY REGISTER which contains 500,000 names please send \$10.00 US per surname to be researched to : John McCabe, 12F South Link, Belfast, BT11 85X, Northern Ireland.

For a copy of Research Paper No. 4, GERMAN SOURCES IN CALGARY LIBRARIES please send \$3.00 to: Alberta Family Histories Society, P.O. Box 30270, Stn. B., Calgary, AB, T2N 4P1, Canada.

For information on doing MASSACHUSETTS RESEARCH see pg 112, Seattle Genealogical Society Buttetin Vol 34 No 2 Winter 1984-5. Available at AGS Library. A very good article.



TELEPHONE DIRECTORY DISPLAYS A DRAMATIC CHANGE IN THE DISTRICT

[The following is part of an article taken from THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, Wednesday, March 13, 1985. It was submitted by Ruth Fath AGS # 536 who states we have the "blessing" of the ADVOCATE to publish this article and also that she was thrilled to have a 1921 Telephone Directory in her hands. Ed.]

One of the most striking examples of how times have changed was demonstrated last week by Verne Volesky of Lomond. He brought a 1921 Calgary and district telephone directory to the Advocate office and starting with the outside cover, the changes showed.

The book is 6" x 10" in size, is only over one half inch thick and it not only includes the city of Calgary - and the then pink pages section - but communities from Red Deer south to Lethbridge but not including Lethbridge.

Communities in the county in the book include Lomond, Milo, Carmangay, Queenstown (connected with Milo as was Majorville), Kirkcaldy (with Vulcan), Brant, Ensign (with Vulcan), Herronton (with Blackie), and Champion, Blackie, Gleichen, Mossleigh (with Blackie), Carseland (with Strathmore).

The size of listings in most of these communities attests to the quarter-section farmers and the limited travel that was a part of life in those years and which kept communities growing and busy.

At Vulcan, historian Ruth Fath poured over the local pages and briefly jotted her findings: It gives: "Hanna, E.B. residence 910-1 St. NW, Calgary. This was the home of Ellen Bessie Hanna. A recent "Search in Marriage" (March 1985) of Gordon Hanna and Vandell Rose Campbell, from Vital Statistics confirms the address where this couple were married.

Gordon Hanna worked as mechanic in Bob Dodd's garage at Vulcan. Also he drove Dr. Carson on many country trips as well as the mail route to areas east and north-east of Vulcan in early 1920's. The Vulcan Advocate contains an article of congratulations to Gordon and Vandell who were married Dec 1, 1921.

Cliff McAskile, who was something of a youngster when he came to Vulcan with his father Peter and family in 1925, also got involved with the phone book. "There's A.G. Spooner (93) who sold dad the business when he went into oil". There was Dyce Allan who had XL Meat Market (127) and who was Vulcan mayor for many years. "And George Pettman (129) had the pool hall. Sure, there were two pool halls here then, the other owned by Carruthers. It was a big business in those days and it was a second home to some of us", he laughed.

George Rebbs (137), the auctioneer was listed along with Reeve's, H.W. General Merchants (10), and there was nurse Miss Rinehart (18), who operated the first local hospital in a two-storey house. Simington's Grocery store (15) was located in the present Bassett's Jewellery Store and there's Howard Nixon (R1207) who went into the car business at Nanton for a lot of years. And there's the Judd Mannen place (R4110) ... used to be a lot of pheasants there".

Another treasured possession of Verne's is a one-page copy of THE LOMOND PRESS, the community newspaper of the day. Dated Friday, Sep 12, 1924 it was Vol 9 No 6 and subscriptions were \$1.00 per year.

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- 17 Burne H S
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- 18 Elliott—Argue & Co General Merchants
- 24 Elves H E res
- 37 Forster Fred res
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- 30 Hodges Geo
- 31 Holden N res
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- 32 Kee Quon
- 35 King Ray I.
- 15 Lin Cafe
- 8 Lomond Confectionery & Stage Line
- 25 Lomond Realty Co
- 33 Municipal District of Clifton No 127
- 3 Ogilvie Flour Mills
- 10 Phillips L H Hardware
- 21 Stacey Lumber Co
- 13 Standard Bank of Canada C W Thompson
- 14 Smith W N Farm Implements
- 1 Teskey W A
- 22 Teskey W A res
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- 5 Vickers Frank Grocer & Provision Merchant
- 2 Walker Dr L W
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- R 504 Bailey W S—Lomond
- R 303 Baker W V—Lomond
- R 402 Bratton G W—Lomond
- R 104 Burne E W—Lomond
- R 707 Durand A—Lomond
- R 205 Elliott Gordon—Lomond
- R 304 Ficht Glen H—Lomond
- R 703 Hanger George—Badger Lake
- R 206 Jensen J C—Lomond
- R 102 King R L—Lomond
- R 203 Koch C F—Lomond
- R 705 Mapletoft Wm—Kinnondale
- R 103 McIntosh Hugh—Lomond
- R 202 McKay J R—Lomond
- R 605 McManus Robt L—Lomond
- R 708 Miller J H—Lomond
- R 706 Mullen Geo—Lomond
- R 204 Munro David—Lomond
- R 503 Paul R M—Lomond
- R 602 Sivertson Henry—Badger Lake
- R 106 Smith W H—Lomond
- R 407 Stanard John—Travers
- R 505 Thiel P—Lomond
- R 702 Thompson Albert—Badger Lake
- R 105 Tulloch Andrew W—Lomond
- R 405 Volesky Anton—Lomond
- R 302 Watkins D R—Lomond
- R 305 Whipple L E—Lomond
- R 507 Witting Harry—Travers
- R 406 Witting Roy—Lomond

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CLAN HANNAY, HANNA, HANNAH REPORTS

by Ruth (Hanna) Fath, AGS # 536
Alberta Clan Rep. #459 Life.

Due to ill health, Alexander Hannah, who has been Secretary of the Society, since its inception, has retired from this position. Mrs. Jane Clay, 49 Pool Hall Road, Castlecroft, Wolverhampton, West Midlands, England is the new secretary. Mrs. Clay has assisted Alexander Hannah for some time.

Mrs. Clay is attempting to set up a Genealogical Directory of Hanna's and descendants, who are interested in corresponding, exchanging information and assisting others in their search. 1985 is the year in which it will be decided if there is sufficient interest in the project. Your interest would help make this a success. Please write Mrs. Clay with as much information as possible on your family line.

PLEASE NOTE: Fees for Birth, Death and Marriage searches for Genealogists in MANITOBA have gone up to \$15.00 effective February 1, 1985.

LDS BRANCH LIBRARY NEWS

Anne Baines, AGS #229

The big news is the arrival of the 1984 edition of the IGI. After many months of delay it has finally reached the Branch libraries. For experienced genealogists nothing more need be said.

For newcomers to genealogical research, an explanation is in order. The IGI, or International Genealogical Index, is a microfiche index of names from all over the world. They have been extracted from parish birth and marriage records from different denominations or have been submitted by individuals using various sources. These names are arranged by country. Some, such as Ireland, are alphabetical for the entire country, but others, such as the US, Canada, England and Scotland, are further divided into state, province or county. In some countries where patronymics were used there is a first name index as well as a surname index.

All the names that were on previous editions of the IGI are included with the many names added, so some duplication of research may result.

The usual cautions that apply to an index also apply to the IGI. The information is only as good as the source and recorder. However, much of the IGI comes from controlled extraction of parish records which are primary source information. These records are extracted by two different people working separately and then comparing. If discrepancies arise a third person is called on to look at the original entry.

A new edition of the Family Registry microfiche has also been distributed to the Branch Libraries. (See RS Vol 12 No 4 for more information about the Family Registry.) This edition has the same format as the previous four, but there will be a change in format for the next edition.

With new information coming out all the time one should not get discouraged. Perhaps these two groups of microfiche will contain that clue that you are looking for.

For information on FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES 6TH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE Aug 15-17, 1985 please write: FGS '85 Convention, P.O. Box 2307, Olathe, KS, 66061, USA.

For information on Magee Publications 6th Volume of the DIRECTORY OF FAMILY RESEARCH which should be published by this time please write: Magee Publications P.O. Box 26507, Prescott Valley, AZ, 86312, USA.

For information on EARLY SCOTTISH MAPS of crofting townships, farm districts and villages in Scotland please write: P.J. Adams, 8 Rutherford Folds, Invervie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, AB5 9JH

For information on quadrangle MAPS OF KENTUCKY please write: University of Kentucky, Kentucky Geological Survey, 311 Breckinridge Hall, Lexington, KY, 40506, USA and ask for: Index to Geologic Maps, Status of Topographic Mapping, Topographic Map Symbols, and Price List.

For birth, marriage and death certificates from MASSACHUSETTS send \$3.00 for each certificate to: "Commonwealth of Massachusetts", Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Archives Division/Vital Statistics, Room 55, State House, Boston, MA.02133, USA.

For birth, marriage and death certificates from MISSOURI send \$2.50 to: Records of Deeds, Marriage Bureau, St. Louis City Hall, Tucker & Market Streets, St. Louis, MO, 63101, USA.

SEMINAR '85



-----Jack F Layton-----

Despite a major spring blizzard, 192 delegates gathered in Red Deer on April 19 & 20 for AGS Seminar '85.

The keynote speaker was Jimmy Parker of Bountiful, Utah, President of the Utah Genealogical Society. Mr. Parker spoke on migrations, outlining reasons for migrations, problems faced by those who migrated, and means of tracing families who moved across the continent. He stressed family records, land transactions, wills and pension records as documents which might trace such family movements.

Mr. Parker also presented a workshop on New England research and aided in the computer workshops when the scheduled speaker was prevented from attending due to the storm. He impressed the seminar participants with his command of his subjects, his informal and friendly manner, and his willingness to contribute so much to the success of the gathering.

Outgoing AGS President, Laura Turnbull, opened the seminar with greetings from the parent organization on Friday evening. On behalf of the Red Deer Branch, Lynda Fawcett presented her with an orchid in recognition of her contributions to the AGS during the past two years. The opening was followed by a presentation of slides marking the centennial of the city of Lethbridge, featuring pictures of prominent Lethbridge pioneers, scenes of the city at the turn of the century and dramatic pictures of the construction of the great railway bridge. Ruby Gordon, who, along with other southern delegates, was dressed in period costume, gave a commentary on the history of the city.

Saturday's program featured workshops on England - the seminar's largest - and Ireland, presented by Elaine Sanderson; beginning genealogy, presented by Ruth Quist; New England with Jimmy Parker; using probate and land records, Michael Dawe; writing family histories, Betty Leonhardt; Nova Scotia, Jack Layton; computers, Jimmy Parker & Wilf Allan; Ontario, Joyce Stoddard; and LDS records, Maxine Rodgers.

Also on Saturday, the annual meeting of the AGS approved the financial statement for 1984, accepted the re-organized and re-numbered by-laws, and received the results of the annual elections. A resolution requesting the release of the 1891 census was passed unanimously. Both Laura Turnbull and incoming President, Wilf Allan, acknowledged the work done by the past executive, and introduced members to the meeting.

A large noon luncheon heard greetings from Red Deer Mayor, Bob McGhee, who presented Jimmy Parker with the traditional red hat, while a chorus of young girls from the LDS Church, under the direction of Meryl Perry, entertained during a break between main course and dessert.

Success of the seminar, despite the weather, resulted from the co-operation of all delegates and a total group effort of the organizing committee. The latter were prominent throughout the two days in bright red - Red Deer - jackets and 'I'm from Red Deer buttons'. Following the seminar, a number of delegates enjoyed the hospitality of the committee at the home of Maxine & Ron Rodgers.



COMPUTER CORNER

- Jack F Layton, AGS #1192

First of all, as I take over 'Computer Corner' from Wilf Allan, I will introduce myself. I teach Social Studies in the Innisfail High School. I am an amateur genealogist engaged in preparing a history of my family for the years 1735 to the present. I am also a rank amateur at the computer. I know little about programming; but I, as most readers do or will do, use the computer as a tool to aid my occupation and my genealogical hobby. Most of us will use 'programs' designed by the experts. Understanding of the make-up of the programs will be unnecessary, just their performance. This column, therefore, will concentrate on users, not experts, unless I have some help from you. Hopefully you will contribute to the column or contribute your articles for publication in *Relatively Speaking*.

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Should you become involved in genealogical computing? To answer this, you must analyse yourself and your plans for your family history project, and the other possible uses for your computer. A computer is an expensive tool, not to be purchased lightly to sit on one's desk as more of a status symbol than as a working part of your household. You must first establish your need. Then you must decide if your need justifies the investment of a few thousand dollars. Spending does not stop with the basic computer purchase. There are numerous add-ons which will make your use more efficient and enjoyable. Will you be satisfied with a cheaper cassette drive, or will you want the more expensive and efficient disc drive? Will you be satisfied with a single disc drive, or want the more efficient two? And so on.

You will need advice. I think that, first, you should take a simple programming course. You may believe that you won't need to be able to program if you are using pre-programmed software (programs on discs or cassettes); but you will need to know how to initialize diskettes and what to do when the computer doesn't understand what you want to do and just sits there waiting for instructions it does understand. Such a course will also introduce you to the computer and strip away much of its mystery. These simple courses should be available in your locality, or you might organize them.

I think that you should arrange to have an 'expert' on whom you can call when you are in difficulties. Many people in your community use computers, and would be willing to help. Almost every school teaches computers - a teacher or student can help.

The next step is to find a program which will suit your needs. If your hobby is small - restricted, for example, to your direct ancestors only - you may be satisfied with a simple, inexpensive program. I have an expensive program with a large



capacity - Family Roots - because I am tracing many families, having entered over 5000 name already. Again, it will be your need which determines your purchase.

Once you have determined your need - both genealogical and otherwise - gained some expertise with the computer, have help and advice available, and have found a program or programs which will do what you want, it will be time to consider what computer to purchase. Your genealogical program will probably be the most specialized of your needs. Once you have determined what program you want, purchase a computer on which it will run.

In my next column, I will discuss what I think are the characteristics of a good genealogical program. In the meantime, I suggest that you borrow a copy of the computer issue of the Colorado Genealogist from our AGS Library. It is excellent. Its articles are particularly valuable to the novice; and it has a very complete listing of available genealogical software and their capabilities. There is only one, so you may have to act quickly!

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'... GEDCOM, meaning Genealogical Data Communications, is a standard that is being developed by the LDS church. Its purpose is to facilitate transfer of genealogical information between their Personal Ancestral File and their mainframe data bases. However, the standard is well thought out, and the LDS people have sought cooperation from other developers to try to make it a more universal standard. I {Steve Vorenberg} will be using that standard formatted file and put the information in it into a Family Roots data base. ..."

- Quinsept User Group Newsletter, February-March, 1985

My understanding of this is that experienced computer genealogists will be able to extract family data from the massive LDS records directly onto their own files, and to transmit their own data to the LDS files to make them more complete and valuable. This will be an exciting prospect to many. Steve Vorenberg is the originator of the Family Roots program, which is marketed under the Quinsept trade name.

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For birth, marriage and death certificates from CALIFORNIA send \$8. for birth, \$4. for marriage, death, and divorce to: Dept. of Health Services, Office of State Registrar of Vital Statistics, 410 N. St., Sacramento, CA, 95814, USA (includes a 10 year search).

For birth, marriage and death certificates from IOWA send \$6. to: Iowa State Dept. of Health, Lucas Building, Vital Records, Des Moines, IA, 50319, USA.

For information on CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS please write: 1) Confederate Descendants Society, P.O. Box 233, Athens, AL, 35611, USA, 2) Rare Collection - T.K. Kennedy, P.O. Box 355, Braddock Heights, MD, 21702.

For a copy of the book "OVER THE PORTAGE", an early history of UPPER MIRAMICHI by Bill MacKinnon, Jr please send \$7.00 to: Non-Entity Press Ltd., P.O. Box 905, Station "A", Frederickton, NB, E3B 5B4, Can.

CEMETERY RECORDING -- 1985 STYLE

by Enid Fitzsimonds, AGS #113
Cemetery Recording Projects Co-ordinator

Good news! -- we have been given a grant to be applied to field expenses incurred in recording cemeteries. The emphasis is placed on, but not limited to, recording those cemeteries established before 1930 -- including those still active, or maintained, and those forgotten or abandoned.

Travelling through our province it is amazing to note just how many small family burying grounds have existed -- used for a time, and then quietly and peacefully forgotten. These deaths may not have been registered, or if they were, much of the information has "slipped between the cracks in the floor", and is not available from Vital Statistics. These cemeteries and "isolated graves" must be recorded soon, before they sink any deeper in the sands of time.

In recording burials -- in big, good looking cemeteries, small country churchyards, or individual burials on hilltops, river banks, etc., we are not being ghoulish and morbid. We are being active historians, preserving the "people history" of our province, doing our part in adding to the bank of research material so necessary for genealogists everywhere.

Isn't that what Genealogical Societies are all about?

For specific details re cemetery recording, please talk to your Branch President, your Branch Cemetery Recording Convenor, the AGS Cemetery Recording Project Co-ordinator, or all three.

OLD PATRICIA CEMETERY

Legal description: NE Section 2-20-13 W4.

Location: 9 miles east of the Duchess-Patricia intersection (N. of the town of Brooks), one mile south and across a prairie trail on Doug Hendrickson's land. There is nothing left to be seen except some sunken plots and a wooden pole marking the spot.

History: The C.P.R. apparently set aside four acres for a cemetery around 1920-22. The Eastern Irrigation District (E.I.D.) was the next owner. It is believed that only six or seven people are buried here -- two or three adults and three or four children. Once it had a fence around it.

The most recent burial was likely that of Mrs. Leah Nunnemaker in 1932.

Source of information: Many people from Patricia area, E.I.D., and the Patricia community history "Spurs and Shovels Along the Royal Line".

Known burials --

1. DIDDIER boy (died from eating treated wheat used for gopher poison.)
2. TOMMASON, ROBERT -- 1931, died from being kicked in the head by a horse.
3. CONNERS, WILLIAM FRED (BILL)
4. NUNNEMAKER, MRS. LEAH -- 1932
5. CONNERS child (??)
6. Chinese man (??)
7. Unidentified child (??)

Recorded: 20 Oct. 1983 by Joyce McCune, A.G.S. Brooks and District Branch.



CASSILS CEMETERY (INACTIVE)

Legal land description: SE 5-19-15 W4.

Location: near Cassils, west of Brooks, Alberta. From Brooks, follow Cassils Road west, cross Highway #36, turn north at first intersection. The cemetery is approximately one mile north on the west side of the road. There is no access by car to this cemetery.

History: very little available. The cemetery had a picket fence, and some pickets are still lying around. It has since been enclosed by the County of Newell, with a chainlink fence and a locked gate. It is bounded on the south, west and north by pasture, and on the east the road. Its size is approximately ninety feet square.

About 200 yards northwest, over a rise, is a smaller cemetery, about twenty feet square, also fenced in. The names of the people buried in the smaller cemetery are included on the joint marker erected in the main Cassils Cemetery by the County of Newell:

IN MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS BURIED IN THIS CEMETERY

*MARTHA HUETHER
MARION HUETHER
TWINS JOHNSON
PERRY ROBINSON
KENNETH PAHUD
ANNA ROBERTS
BABY RUCKMAN
LAWRENCE ROBERTS

THURGOOD
CLARENCE HANSEN
MRS. ELLA RUCKMAN
FRANK HOMAN
BABY LIGHTER
MARVIN JOHNSON
BABY DUNCAN
INFANT JOHN RUCKMAN

OSVER GIVENS
**LEWIS
BABY GIVENS
***LEACH
BABY LIGHTER
LEWIS

*pronounced Heeter

**one of the Lewis's was a boy.

***J. E. Leach -- died in Calgary Sanitorium, July 4, ?(old newspaper).

Also in this cemetery is a cement frame (likely enclosing two graves) and a metal tube fence around one grave just north of the cement frame. Otherwise this cemetery is covered with weeds and grass.

Recorded by Margaret Lalond of Cassils and Joyce McCune, members of the A.G.S. Brooks and District Branch, 17 Oct. 1983.

REUNIONS

The following are a few reunions which have come to our attention.

METMORE SCHOOL IN REGINA - Reunion for former teachers and students who attended 1913 - 1968. Aug 30 - Sep 2, 1985. Please write to: Metmore School Reunion, 2241 Wallace Street, Regina, SK, S4N 4A8

VILLAGE OF GARLAND, MANITOBA - Homecoming '85 for Village of Garland and school districts of Gonta, Haig, Riga and Zalicia. Jul 5-7, 1985. Urge all former residents to submit family histories for Garland and District History Book. Please write to: Homecoming '85, Attn: N. Slonowsky, Pres., Garland, MB, R0L 0W0.

BROOKS, ALBERTA - Brooks High School Reunion - anyone attending 1948-1960 please contact: Reunion Committee, Box 1131, Brooks, AB.

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: In the May 1984 issue of *Relatively Speaking*, there was a letter in this column from Bernice Nugent, an OGS member asking for information on a Nugent family from Ontario. Samuel Nugent moved out west. His daughter Mrs. Ella Rushton gave Bernice Nugent the impression that she had lived near Waterton Park. The following letter which was received in October, but could not be included until now, gives some information which may be helpful to Bernice Nugent. It is included in its entirety. Thank you, Mr. Shields.

Genie.

Dear Genie:

In the May issue of *Relatively Speaking*, you printed a request for information on a Nugent family that had lived in southern Alberta east of Waterton Park. I checked our local vital statistics records and found the following:

1. Leo Williams Nugent born in Cardston 12 June 1924 son of Raymond Ralph Nugent.
2. Agnes Elsie Nugent born in Cardston 9 June 1925 daughter of Raymond Ralph and Elsie Beresford Nugent.

This information may not be of any interest to the Bernice Nugent of Ontario who was enquiring, but then, it might.

Cardston is 30 miles east of Waterton and 15 miles north of the U.S. border. I have not checked to see what information there may be on where the Nugent family were living in the mid-1920s.

With best wishes,

Morris S. Shields, Librarian
Cardston Alberta Branch Genealogical Library
P.O. Box 839, Cardston, AB

Dear Genie:

Could you tell me where to get information of Boer War Veterans and early R.C.M.P. members. Thank you.

Ann. J. Modlar,
Mayerthorpe, AB

Dear Mrs. Modlar

I have consulted Eric Jonasson's book, The Canadian Genealogical Handbook and he lists the Public Archives of Canada having the Nominal Rolls and Paylists of the Canadian Contingent in Record Group 9. The records of the Department of Veterans' Affairs (Record Group 38) contain the South African War Service Records and the applications for land grants made under the Volunteer Bounty Act of 1908, both of which are indexed. These contain a considerable amount of information. The address of the Public Archives of Canada is 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. The Department of Veterans Affairs is in the Veterans Affairs Bldg., Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 1P4.

Regarding the R.C.M.P., there are many books written about the early R.C.M.P. but perhaps their Veterans' Association could help. They are at: Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' Association, 38 Beaurmaris Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, K2H 7K3.

I hope this information will help you, Ann.

Sincerely, Genie.

NEWSPAPERS: A GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE

by Dianne Jackson AGS #1422

Most weekly newspapers in smaller communities have a "history" column - notes taken from the newspaper's files for up to 80 years ago, that include all sorts of information that can be very useful to genealogists. Besides the births, marriages and deaths that may appear in this column, mention of a person visiting the area, buying or selling a business or property, being a member of an organization, being involved in an incident or attending an event can be helpful as well.

Although the "history" column may offer the most information, other items such as sixtieth or seventieth wedding anniversaries, eightieth or one hundredth birthdays, anniversaries of businesses or clubs, obituaries and historical notes offer a great deal.

With only a little time each week, these items can be collected and arranged in a scrapbook form. At the end of each year they could be copied and presented to the local library or archives as well as your genealogical society.

Don't you have a hometown newspaper that you could be collecting? You'll be surprised at how much it can help you in your own research!.

For information on the group PARENT FINDERS ASSOCIATION who seek to help adoptees, birth parents etc. please write: Parent Finders, P.O. Box 12031, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2, Canada Ph: 466-3335.

GHOSTLY ADDRESSES

by Carin Thomas. AGS #1447

Thank you to those who have written to "Ghostly Addresses". A collection of mail has reached this desk, and will be incorporated in the column for the next issue of Relatively Speaking. Special thanks to Florence Denning, AGS #201, for information about some VERY EARLY post offices in the area of townships 19 to 21, range 3, west of the 5th meridian. The information that follows is from her letter.

In 1895, on January 2, Henry Denning opened a post office in his log cabin on NE-35-19-03-W5. It was named LINEHAM, perhaps after John Lineham who was the first member of the N.W.T. parliament from the area. Mr. Denning operated this until his death in 1924. Mrs. Denning continued until July 1, 1926. (Ed. note: the 1914 map shows an unnamed post office on 22-19-03-W5!) Following this, Harry M. Taylor reopened the post office April 15, 1927 on NE-24-19-03-W5, and closed it April 30, 1931.

"Mr. Harry Bescoby was the mail carrier. He made the trip to Okotoks each Saturday for many years. Eventually mail days were Tuesdays and Saturdays. It is believed that before the BLACK DIAMOND post office opened in 1907, the mail was dropped off at Steve Kaiser's little store for that district. Mr. Bescoby carried the mail from 1895 to 1919. Jack Denning was next for 2 or 3 years and then Amos Cameron from 1922-27, Mr. Topping next, and then Art Bradley."

The first post office at OKOTOKS was at McMillan's Stopping House before 1887, when it was moved to Bowen's store in town, which at that time was known as SHEEP CREEK. The place was named OKOTOKS in 1891, then DEWDNEY in 1893, after Lord Dewdney, the Governor General. In 1896, OKOTOKS was again the name.

KEW post office dates from 1911, and the name derived from the Q brand of Quirk Ranch. George Bell was post master, and the location was his ranch house on 06-21-03-W5. In about 1914 or 1915, the post office and store were moved to NW-19-20-03-W5, the homestead of Harry Nadin. William Egerton was next postmaster, and in 1918, Mark and Bert Hodgins. From 1920, Enoch Walton was postmaster for more than 20 years. Kew post office continued until 1955, with postmasters Ford Lochhead, Icteton, Jack Staff, Jack Grant, Howe, and Lawrence and Nina Lochhead. (Ed. note: Interestingly, the 1914 map shows KEW on SW-31-20-03-W5.)

LIFE INSURANCE AND YOUR ANCESTORS

Taken from "Westward Into Nebraska", Greater Omaha G.S. Publication Vol 9 No 7 with thanks.

Ever wonder if Aunt Amelia carried life insurance? Here's an easy way to find out: send a SSA business-sized envelope to "Policy Search", American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 K Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20006. They'll send you a tracer form to fill out.

Effective February 17th, 1985 U.S. Postage \$.22.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

by Lavon Whiteside

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded 11 Oct 1890. To date the membership is 211,342 with 683,413 members since the beginning. There are chapters in the USA, Mexico, France, England and Canada.

The Heritage Chapter of Calgary, confirmed 7 Oct 1982, is the first one in Canada.

Of interest to genealogists is the Historic Preservation Section which includes the Genealogical Records with 41,639 pages of unpublished source records for the DAR library; lineage research; the Seimes Microfilm Center where the depository for NSDAR applications and supplementals are housed along with the Federal Census 1850-1900, state, country, church and cemetery records.

The DAR Patriot Index Vol I and II contain genealogical data on 114,756 Patriots whose descendants have joined the DAR on their accepted service.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the National Society who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unfailing loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto, provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the Society. The National Society's long established interpretation has been that a descendant is a legitimate, natural born blood descendant.

For further information contact:

Lavon Whiteside, Regent, 5003 Batchelor Cres. NW, Calgary, AB, T2L 1S8, Tel. 289-6561

Anna Harder, Registrar, 135 Brookgreen Dr. SW, Calgary, T2W 2W4, Tel. 281-1951

COMMUNITY NIGHT IN FOX CREEK, ALBERTA

by Lynda Ekdahl, AGS #1275

Community Night was last held in Fox Creek 20 September 1984.

What is Community Night? It is an evening set aside every September which give the citizens of Fox Creek an opportunity to come out and see what the community has to offer. In 1984 approximately 26 tables were set up in the community hall, to inform people of the numerous crafts and hobbies, fitness and university courses, Boy Scouts, Genealogy and other groups which might be of interest to residents.

In order to promote and inform the citizens of Fox Creek about genealogy our group set up a table and displayed charts, books, treasures, and the A.G.S. poster "Have You Lost Your Great Grandmother?". We had several people ask us what genealogy was all about and how to get started. Five of these people were interested and wished to join our group (Fox Creek Genealogy Group). We are a small group and with this response we feel our time spent at Community Night was worth while.

There must be several small towns that have a community night. This is a great way to promote genealogy and let people know about the AGS.

EDMONTON RURAL .. 1895

From a community directory
contributed by

Mrs. Alma Williams, AGS #218

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CROWDDEST ADD ITS PEOPLE

GENEALOGICAL EXCERPTS FROM THE BOOK

contributed by Marv Sole, AGE #359

MacKINNON, Murdock
b. Whycocomagh, Cape Breton, 1881
d. Jane F. PATTERSON, 1911

MacPHAIL, John
b. Caledonia Mines, Cape Breton, 1877
a. Ethel HOOD, Hillcrest, 1905
Ethel b. Lethbridge 1887
da of Andrew and Jessie HOOD
fa. Stellarton, NS

MacQUARRIE, Charles
b. Strathlorne, Cape Breton
a. Mary Jane MacLEAN, NS, 1916
b. Scotsville

McDADE, John
b. Galsgow, Scot. 1896
m. Beatrice LOFTS

MADDISON, John
b. Springhill, NS, 1888
par. fr Durham, Eng.
m. Minnie BURKE

MA6DALL, Steve
b. Klukana, Czech. 1866

MAKOVITCH, Michael
b. Skola, Ukraine
m. Mary PONKO

MARCOLIN, Virginio
b. Loria, Treviso, It, 1885
a. Maria BASSANI 1909
b. Menzago, Varese, It

MARCONI (MUCCIARONE), John
b. Santa Angela Camphobasso, It 1888
a. Margaret Mary DAVIDSON
B. New Castle-on-Tyne, Eng.

MASCHERIN, Andrew
b. Cordenons, Udine, It, 1883

MAUFORT, August
b. Wanfercee Boulet, Belgium 1867
m. Aline LARDINOIS, b. 1871

MAY, Albert D.
b. McDonald's Corner, Ont. 1886
m. Ida Jane McINTYRE
b. Lanark, Ont.

MAY, Daniel R.
b. Lanark, Ont, 1859
m. Agnes DUNCAN, b. 1861

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" EXTRACTS

BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS 1890 - 1894

by Judy Hasylenko, AGS #1233

NICHOLSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter May 26, 1895
 PENHALE, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas son Guy Percival March 14, 1895 d. May 2, 1914
 PORTER, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney daughter May 26, 1895
 REID, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. son January 6, 1895
 RIDGARD, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter February 1, 1895
 RUTHERFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. son September 7, 1895
 SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. son July 25, 1895
 WRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. daughter Fay March 15, 1895 d. February 2, 1899
 DYER, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. daughter April 14, 1895

ABBY, Mr. and Mrs. F.G. daughter February 13, 1896
 CHAPMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. son May 26, 1896
 COUSINS, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. daughter February 29, 1896
 DENNISON, Mr. and Mrs. Fred son Stillborn June 29, 1896
 EDDY, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter February 5, 1896
 EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. W. McF. daughter July 22, 1896
 FINLAY, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. daughter January 1, 1896
 GALE, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. son July 5, 1896
 GOVE, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. son August 27, 1896
 MARCEWICK, Mr. and Mrs. George daughter August 13, 1896
 MEYER, Mr. and Mrs. John son August 6, 1896
 MINISZEWSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent daughter August 24, 1896
 MUIR, Mr. and Mrs. M. son December 30, 1896
 McILWAINE, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter December 9, 1896
 McNEILL, Mr. and Mrs. D. daughter September 30, 1896
 OLSEN, Mr. and Mrs. A.N. daughter July 27, 1896
 RANKIN, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. son December 11, 1896
 REID, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. son August 14, 1896
 SNOWDEN, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. son John Robert January 4, 1896 d. January 6, 1896
 WOOLVEN, Mr. and Mrs. W. son April 15, 1896 d. October 1897
 WYLIE, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. son June 3, 1896 at Maple Creek, Sask.

WREATHAM: "HOMESTEAD COUNTRY"

ANGUS, John

Genealogical Extracts from the book

b. 1904, Wick Caithness Scot.

a. Nancy COGHILL

contributed by Dolores Christie AGS #1229

ANDERSON, May Bell

dau of Jasper Jason HEAD of Idaho

a. Jim ANDERSON 1933

BAKER, Frank Arnold

b. 7 Jan 1866 Richfield, Utah

a. 1) Nettie SPENCER of Richfield

a. 2) Kate HAWLEY 13 May 1896

b. 25 Jul 1872 Pleasant Grove, Ut.

ANDERSON, Moyle

b. 16 Oct 1923

pa Angus ANDERSON

ma Ada ERICKSEN

BARNARD, Emery

b. 20 Oct. 1886 Inland, Michigan

a. Dora DRAKE

b. 14 Oct 1888 Wilmington, Ohio

ANTONIETTI, Andrew

b. Klosters, Switzerland

a. Helen b. 3 July 1899 Bern, Swit.

a. 18 Dec 1924

Helen a. 1) G. HOFMAN

BARNARD, Leo Forest

b. 7 Aug 1923 Nitro, West Virginia

a. Audrey MANNING

ASH, Albert

b. 22 Jan 1906

son of John and Christina ASH

a. Clara MOEN

b. Choiceland, Sask. 1908

BERRY, Milton

b. Dec 1904 Harvey, North Dakota

a. Alta dau of Mr. & Mrs. Ashley PELHAM

b. Morrison, Illinois

BAKER, Frank Arnold

son of Frank A. BAKER & Kate HAWLEY

b. 18 Nov 1899 Richfield, Utah

a. Margaret ERICKSON

dau of Lavar & Vera ERICKSEN

BINGHAM, David William

son of David Molladay & Harriette PERRY

b. 12 Feb 1884 Vernal, Utah

a. Helen Marv BLUMEL 2 Jun 1909

Salt Lake, Utah

LETHBRIDGE 1886-87

From Henderson's Directory

Abbot Chas., conductor
 Adams J., cowboy
 Alexander Lorenzo, milk ranche
 Alexander Wm., carpenter
 Anderson George, miner
 AUSTIN & DAVIS, saloon
 Austin Mark, of Austin & Davis
 BAILEY JOSEPH, superintendent R.R.
 Bailey Herbert F.
 Barber Alfred, station agent
 Barks John, miner
 Barnes Fred., miner
 Barnes Wm., cook Lethbridge house
 Betley H., of H. Betley & Co
 [Betley H., of H. Bentley & Co.]
 Betley H., & Co., gin merchants
 [Betley H., & Co., gin merchants]
 Bellis Murray
 Bickerstaff Alex
 Bisson Oliver, carpenter
 Black Drama saloon, Cleveland &
 Burge, proprietors

Blake John, miner
 Botterell Thos., general merchant
 BOWEN CHAS.S., of Bowen & Morton
 BOWEN & MORTON, restaurant and
 saloon
 Brack John, brakeman
 Brady Sam., baker
 Brown Lorenzo, carpenter
 Budree Jeff., proprietor City
 bakery
 [should be Padree]
 Bungoyne J., saloon
 [Burgoyne J., saloon]
 Buridge Oliver
 Cameron Wm.
 Campbell D.A.
 Carr Wm., miner
 Carny M., miner
 City bakery, Jeff Padree prop.
 CLIMIE & ROBERTSON, furniture
 dealers
 CLINIE ROBT H., of Clinie &
 Robertson
 Clark Bennet, miner

Cleveland S.W.
 CLEVELAND & BURGE, prop. saloon
 Cline Jack, saloon lunch counter
 Conn James, miner
 Coor Arthur, miner
 Cord Geo., clerk
 Cottrill Chas., carpenter
 Cottrill Chas., farmer
 Crawford W.H., clerk
 Dallas John, miner
 Davis Sam., of Austin & Davis
 Davis Philip, miner
 Day Daniel
 Davoe Charles, miner
 Dodd Abraham, miner
 DUGNAY J.A., of Louis H. Dugnay
 & Bros.
 DUGNAY LOUIS H., & BROS. props. Montreal
 chophouse
 Duff John, clerk
 Fixley Christian, of Main & Fixley,
 horse ranch
 Fraser Daniel, carpenter

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	ADDRESS	A.G.S.#	NAMES, DATES AND LOCATIONS BEING RESEARCHED
Navis Walker	P.O. Box 67 Drumheller AB T0J 0Y0	1614	Keith, James and son Angus; 1800's; Luasden, Scotland Leslie, Peter; 1800's; Pictillin, Scotland. Giebelhaus, Christian; 1800's; Norka, Russia Popp, Konrad; 1800's; Norka, Russia Walker, Augustine; 1800's; Charlottetown, PEI parents from Isle of Skye.
Robert J. Rasaussen	9507 - 70 Ave.	1641	Rasaussen, Rasaus Jensen; 1800's; County Randers, Denmark. Schmitz, William Henry; 1822-1906; Koin, Germany - Grant Co. Wisc., USA McKenna, Edward; 1853-1936; St. Catherines (Port Neif), Quebec, Canada Waterston, Robert; 1839-1906; d. Clarence, Ontario.
USA			Gockel, Joseph; 1817-1877; d. Glenhaven, Wisc.
Dr. S. J. Philips	201 - 182 Woodbridge Way Sherwood Park AB T8A 4H1	1660	Philips, 1800'S, Halifax Riggall, 1800's, Hainton, Lincs, England. Gribble, 1700's, Hardwick, Norfolk, England Peake or Pake, 1700's, Rushell, Norfolk, England Hutton or Upton, 1700's, Burton-Upon-Trent, Staffs, England

BOOK REVIEWS

HISTORY OF THE ENGEL, HAUBRICH, KRAUS AND PEACE FAMILIES 'LAND FUER KIND'S KINDER'



written by Bernice Ward AGS #1007

reviewed by Enid Fitzsimonds AGS #113

Published privately by the author, hard covered, 8.5 x 11 inch format, typescript, contains 186 pages, printed by Friesen Yearbooks, Altona, Manitoba, in 1984. It contains maps, genealogical charts, many family photographs, certificates and copies of other family memorabilia.

The author has written this book, dedicated to her parents, to tell the story, and explain the migrations, of the Engel, Haubrich, Kraus and Peace (Piehs) families from the late 1700's to the present time. The early chapters cover the headings "Socio Economic Conditions In Germany In The Late 1700's", "Galicia", and "Wiesenberg" before moving with these families to the Canadian West.

Though primarily written as the chronicle of one family group, the author has covered their migrations in a fashion which would undoubtedly explain the stories of many central European immigrant families. Mrs. Ward's sensitivity and her understanding of her subject make this book excellent reading, whether the reader is rooted in the same areas, or merely a student of a wider history.

The price is approximately \$25.00. As the first edition has been sold out, enquiries re publication date should be directed to Mrs. Ward, 10820 - 148 Street, Edmonton, T5N 3H5.

BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR POLISH GENEALOGISTS (News release from Detroit Public Library Burton Historical Collection 5201 Woodward Avenue; Detroit, Michigan, 48202)

Recently the Burton Historical Collection released a new bibliography entitled: "An Annotated and Topical List of Aids to Polish Genealogy", compiled by Benedict Markowski. This is the revised edition to "Aids to Research in Polish Genealogy; A Select List", which appeared in May 1977.

The new edition is expanded to 19 pages and is divided into 10 sections; "Guides to Polish Genealogy", "Polish and Slavic Sources", "Polish in the U.S. and Canada", "Poles in Michigan", "Polish Newspapers and Periodicals", "Polish Surnames", "Polish Family Histories", "Polish Churches and Records", "Polish Heraldry", "Maps and Atlases". A variety of materials have been listed, including books, periodicals, microfilms, maps, and an audio tape, primarily located in the Burton Historical Collection.

The publication is free to members of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan. Copies may be purchased by non-members for \$2.00 at the library or by sending a money order for \$3.00 (US) made payable to the Detroit Library Commission.

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LETHBRIDGE

A Centennial History

by Alex Johnston/Andy den Otter

A book commissioned by the Lethbridge Centennial Committee highlighting the history of Lethbridge was launched at a meeting of the Historical Society of Alberta April 20, 1985. The Lethbridge Branch of the AGS has offered to assist with the sales of the book.

Lethbridge: A Centennial History, by noted local historian Dr. Alex Johnston with the assistance of Andy den Otter contains more than 100 photographs and a number of anecdotes about local residents. The 240 page hardcover book is published by the City of Lethbridge and the Whoop-Up Country Chapter, Historical Society of Alberta.

For a copy send \$29.95 plus postage to: Lethbridge Branch AGS, c/o Dolores Christie, 721-7 St. S., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 2H4.

VITAL STATISTICS FROM HARRIS JENKS' JOURNAL

A new publication covering over 2000 births, marriages and deaths in the area of Diligent River, Nova Scotia, is available from Jack Layton, P.O. Box 95, Innisfail, AB, T0M 1A0 - \$8.50 inc postage.

For information on CORNWALL please write: Cornwall Country Council, Country Records Office, County Hall, Truro, Cornwall, TR1 3AY, England.

For new and used books for sale on BRITISH TOPOGRAPHY, GENEALOGY AND HISTORY SOURCE MATERIALS write: Hawes Books, "Ashwood", 8 Keswick Road, Cringleford, Norwich, NR4 6UG, England.

For subscriptions to THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER FOR GENEALOGISTS, at 4 issues/yr and price \$11.50 US please write: The International Newspaper for Genealogists, Beeson Tabor Enterprises, P.O. Box 68354, Portland, Oregon, 97268, USA.

For information on THE ESSEX CONNECTION: FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE, Sept 13-15, 1985 please write: Mrs. O. Redfarn, 15 Warwick Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex, SS1 3BN, England.

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compiled by AGS Librarian Dianne Jackson, AGS #1422

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CANADA

Canadian Genealogist Vol 6 No 4

Down to the roots; My Amberger Ancestors; Canadian volunteers burn old Niagara; Lords and Ladies; The Court on PEI

Alberta

A.G.S. Grande Prairie Br Vol 7 No 4

Pioneers of the Peace; Old newspapers; Askew - thumbnail sketch; Flint family researcher

A.G.S. Lethbridge Br Vol 2 No 1

Genealogy trip to England April 1986

A.G.S. Red Deer Br "Tree Climber" Spring 1985

Red Deer - A short history; Gregson Bros - Early pioneers of Central Alberta; Queries do work; Outlines for Gen research - Sask and Man; An Expedition in search of my ancestors in Man and Ont; Colonel Thomas Talbot - His role in the settlement of Southwestern Ontario; Writing and publishing family histories

Alberta F.H.S. Vol 5 No 2

Research in Somerset Co. England; Society of Mayflower Descendants; Australia's "First Fleeters" proudly trace roots to Miscreant Mayflower; Hamburg offers data to genealogist; Hudson Bay Co. Archives now available in Canada; Small group genealogy; Grave problem haunts Brooks; Pedigrees: Jackson, Fetterly/Harkness; Members profiles: Roseneder, Schiedel

B.C. Prince George F.H.S. Nov/Dec 1984

Loos Cemetery, Killed in Action (London Times Dec 30, 1915)

Saskatchewan G.S. "Bulletin" Vol 15 No 4

Computers in genealogy; Indirect Hamburg passenger ship index & lists; Passenger list resources at the PAC; Index to passenger lists; Germans from Russia who came from GALICIA, BUKOWINA and northern BESSARABIA; 1984 Membership list

S.G.S. Prince Albert Vol 3 No 1

Rowland Family Bible; Records of marriages performed by Rev. Bryden in Shellbrook, Sask 1902-1922; "Voices of the People" - new book by P.A. Historical society

Manitoba "Generations" Vol 9 No 4

Methods in our madness; Women of the fur trade; Occupational surnames: using them to further research

O.G.S. "Families" Vol 24 No 1

Loyalist Stragglers in Montreal, Sep-Oct 1784; Insights and information: A personal introduction to ancestor hunting in Ireland; Gen. sources in the Catholic Archdiocese of Toronto you may have overlooked

O.G.S. "Newsleaf" Vol 15 No 1

News and notes

O.G.S. Bruce and Grey Br Vol 15 No 1

Green Meadows and Golden Sands (a history of Amabel Twp.) index; Bruce Twp. 1851 census report; Families and Farms (Bruce Twp Tales and Trails)

O.G.S. Essex Br Vol 7 No 1

Definitions of titles and descriptions used in Parish Registers; More indexed wills; The Micro-Tree

O.G.S. Halton-Peel Br Vol 10 No 1

School records - region of Peel archives; Milton's beginnings; Pioneer families of Halton-Peel - Arnott's; Halton Co. towns and villages - Boyne, Trafalgar, Bronte, Oakville; Alex Witherspoon family; 1900 - obit Mr. James Hamilton; More on Tyrone's Mill; Tips for Irish researchers; Heritage column - Toronto Star Aug 1984

O.G.S. Hamilton Br Vol 15 No 6

Chrysler family history index; Identification and caring of photographs

O.G.S. Kingston Br Vol 12 No 1

Resources in PAC; Genealogical resources at the United Church Archives; Genealogical resource material at Massey Library; Pitfall and Potholes in French Canadian genealogy; Digging into historical land records; Like rabbits in Ernestown

Vol 12 No 2 Report on papers presented at Conversazione II

O.G.S. Leeds and Grenville Vol 11 No 1

Dates from the past (Jan ?); Marriages, MS 248 Reel 9; Memorials in stained glass windows of United Methodist Church, 26 Main St., Potsdam, NY; Heads of families, Town of Clayton, Jefferson Co. NY 1890; from "The Witness", Jan 29, 1873; List of managers from 1868 - Bank of Montreal

Vol 11 No 2

Dates from the past; Marriages 1860; Births in Prescott-Brockville area found in Parish Registry (RC) St. Andrews, West, Stormont; Town of Clayton, Jefferson Co; Early medical practitioners in Grenville Co

Vol 11 No 3

Dates from the past - 1862; Marriages 1861; New Dublin; Wright; Presbyterian marriages, Brockville, Elizabethtown, U.C.; Town of Clayton, Jefferson Co.

O.G.S. Nipissing District Br NP 84-1

The Times, Sturgeon Falls, Ont 1922 - Late Mrs. Jessup; From stones in Union Cemetery, Pinehill Protestant Cemetery, Mattawa, Mattawa R.C. Cemetery, Nipissing Junction Union cemetery; Secretaries and teachers for the separate school board in North Bay 1900-07

NP 84-2 A little bit of Heaven (Ireland Revisited); Chapleau Protestant burying ground (corner of Grey & Main Streets); Richmond Military settlements 1822

NP 84-3 Peter Kinsella died (Cobalt Daily Nugget, July 1910); Mrs. Peter Kinsella dies (May 1915) (North Bay Nugget); Tips to researching in Nipissing district; Info on Barnardo Homes; Memories of a Royal Visit; A little bit of Heaven con't; Punishment 1867; Crew members deserting at Philadelphia and St. John, NB on 2 May and 20 Jun from McCorkell Ship Stanacona

O.G.S. Oxford Co Br Vol 6 No 4

Norman Archives, Irish and British Research; Mudge Family History

O.G.S. "Toronto Leaf" Vol 16 No

Archives - Toronto Dominion Bank; LDS Library

O.G.S. "Toronto Tree" Vol 16 No 2

Land records in Ontario archives; 17th Century handwriting

O.G.S. Waterloo-Wellington Vol 13 No 1

Tracing ancestors in Puslinch Twp.; Index to the Guelph Advertiser; Deaths reported in the 1871 census

Quebec F.H.S. "Connections" Vol 7 No 3

Eastern Townships research centre; Resources in Salle Gagon; Index of cemeteries

New Brunswick G.S. "Generations" No 22

Provincial Archives acquisitions; Ryan settlement cemetery; Changes in translation; Brockway cemetery; Loyalist biography review; Zebedee Linnekin, Loyalist; Hawkins genealogy; Port Elgin area cemeteries; Zionville cemetery; BC Strays; Anglican cemetery, Bathurst

No 23 Loyalist material at U.N.B.; Haney/Heine family; Mix Todd, loyalist; Perkins family; Chaleur Parish Registers; Joshua Hughson family; B.C. Strays; Brundage Burial Ground; Marriages at Houlton, Me. 1871-73; Magaguadavic cemetery; Ellen Gallagher Kelly Bible

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Can-Am Exchange "Lost in Canada" (Sparta, Wis.) Vol 11 No 1

Le Canada francais et son brassage de populations; Canadian Veterans, War of 1812, to the US; Marriage contract of James Gilmour and Marion Aitken; Immigrants at Toronto Hospital 1873; Salaries paid to clergy 1843-1848; Canadian participants in the American Revolution; Marie St. Louis; Canadians in records at Trinity Church, Anglican NY 1760-1764

USA

National G.S. (Washington, DC) "Newsletter" Vol 10 No 6

Connecticut research; Order of Founders and Patriots of America

Vol 11 No 1 Federal sources - Revolutionary War compiled Military service records; Heraldry and Hogwash

Federation of GS Vol 8 No 6

Pelling - FFHS (Eng) representative to FGS conference; Notes and news

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Genealogical research in HAITI; Gen. indexing; Don't write the county clerk

Greater Ohama G.S. Vol 9 No 6

East and West Pottawattamie Co., Iowa Courthouses

Vol 9 No 7 Computerized genealogy; Local area history/family history books - Sarpy Co., Nev.

Great Falls G.S. Vol 9 No 4

Cascade Co. marriages; First account of the Custer massacre; Invitation to a hanging; How it all began (Gt. Falls); Roster of Company A; The Denton Recorder; 1984 Index

Illinois State Archives "For the Record" Vol 7 No 2

Publication of Administrative histories; Chicago City Clerk's records

Mouse River Loop G.S. #22

Index to Tales of Mighty Mountrail - Co history book; Who's Who 1955 - Mountrail Co.; Obits, Plaza Pioneer 1910-11; First Flying Machine in ND; Origins of place names in Mountrail Co; Farm names of Stangvik and Surnadal, Norway

Oregon G.S. Vol 23 No 2

Pioneer Bible (Durham)

Seattle G.S. Vol 34 No 2

New England Too (Medieval Anglo-Saxon Colonies in Crimea and beyond); Regulators of North Carolina; Mass. Vital Records 1841-1890; Last will and testament of Strangeman Hutchins; Perservere on a Patent file; Microfiches of Street indexes/39 cities/1910 census; Living pioneers of WA; Brief history of Spafford, Onondaga Co., NY; Primary and secondary sources of gen records; Turkish-Jewish roots; Church records - Berks Co. PA

Whatcom G.S. (Bellingham WA) Vol 15 No 2

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Yakima Valley G.S. Vol 17 No 1

Historic spots in Yakima vicinity; Pioneers leave imprints; The Theatre-Mason's Opera House and Larson's Theatre; Yakima History; Link brought business boom to Young town; Mark A. Ledwich; Ledwich Ave; Water rights - Kelly Ditch, Naches; Benoit-Cyr pioneer; Florence Vivian Ketchum Drake; Sureau Dit Blondin; Land Titles - Twp 12 N, Rge 23 E; Land office at Yakima, Washington Territory, 17 Aug 1883; Pioneer families index; Biography of Robert Adelaine, born Island of Cephalonia, Greece; Bzraska - Wasemiller Ahnentafel; Kittitas School Records 1898

ENGLAND

Cambridgeshire F.H.S. Vol 4 No 8

Ancestors in and around Kirtling, Cambridge; Did your ancestors break the law (examples of court cases); Farning Heffers of Stapleford; Steed family - Swaffham Bulbeck 1851-1852; An ordinary soldier of the 30th Foot; Did your ancestors serve on the Coroner's Election Committee?; Some observations on patronymic surnames; Archive collection at the Wisbech and Fenland Museum

East Yorkshire F.H.S. No 21

Crosbys in East Yorkshire; Kirby Grindalthe baptism 1786-8; White's 1840 Directory; Voting list for Kirby Grindalthe 1890; Protestation returns 1641; Freeholders in Dickerling 1729; Theophilus Pickering; Leadly family; East Yorkshire artillery volunteers 1873

Hertfordshire F.H.S. No 23

Newspapers in Herts; Harpenden militia lists; Odd happenings at Braughing; Herts wills index; Langley census 1851; South Africa field force casualty lists 1899-1902; Where was Ben on census night? Who was the father?; Bengoe's Swedish connection?; Victorian and Edwardian photographers in Watford; The augmented Pallot Index c. 1780-1837; Workhouse records as a source for family historians; Twins born at Ashwell

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Wiltshire F.H.S. No 16

Private Shephard's children; Wiltshire strays; Copies of wills; What shall I do in England?

SCOTLAND

Scottish G.S. Vol 21 No 4

Information Technology in genealogy; The life and death of Captain James Scott of the "Ballindalloch"; James Stewart - fact or fiction another Dunaverty mystery

AUSTRALIA

Heraldry and G.S. of Canberra Inc "The Ancestral Searcher" Vol 7 No 4

Currawang Cemetery; Tracing ancestors' arrivals; Hot sources; Strays index' Scavengers' Rate Book of St. Thomas's Southwardk 1766
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Petitions; Our invisible ancestors; Children at Eureka Stockade; John Pascoe Fawcner's Ancient Goblets; The Case of William Nicholson; Letter home - from John Gaitskell to James Gaitskell

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Polish Genealogical Research - donated by Dolores Christie

Magee Publications (a catalog) "Winter Selections"

Weatherbee Round-up Vol 8 No 10-11-12, Vol 9 No 2 Index for Vol 6 Nos 7 - 12

Harden Newsletter Vol 2 No 1

First reunion; Firm friends - "Tailor" John; Kentucky records



INTEREST GROUPS

by Laura Turnbull, AGS #555

Grande Prairie Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society has begun a very interesting project which is directly related to the information contained in this column. Their aim is to have all of the Branch members submit information. The information will then be compiled visually with the use of maps of the different countries in which members are researching. A series of dots, lines and numbers help to identify on these maps 'who is working where'. This visual aid will be available in their library for the use of members. The Branch also intends to submit information from their members to the editor for inclusion in this column as another research aid.

In the last issue, I included all of the information received from members on their interests up to the submission date for that issue. This column contains only that information received after that date. In order to use this issue, I suggest that you also refer to Vol 13 No 1 Spring 1985 for a complete listing of the interests of our members as they have been submitted to me.

If you would like to send in your information, please send it to: 'Interest Groups', c/o The Editor, Relatively Speaking, ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. If received prior to July 1, 1985 it will be included in the next issue.

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DOGGART

Searching for descendants of Alexander DOGGART who left Newtownards, Co. Down, Ireland, at the end of the last century. His date of birth was 13 July 1869. He wrote a letter from Calgary (705-2nd St.W.) on 21 November 1908 and in it refers to Emy (?Emily) presumably his wife. Would appreciate any information on anyone named Doggart from Alberta as they may be related.

Dr. J.R. Doggart, 219 Orby Drive, Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT5 6BE.

WHITE

Searching for information on the WHITE family who lived in Alberta from 1913-1922. They were Rayman Sturat WHITE born in Ohio, 1880, his wife Minnie and their children Edna, John Paul, Ray, Alvin, and Lula. Jimmy was born in Redcliffe. In 1919, the family moved to St. Paul where Alvin aged 8 and Jimmy aged 3 were killed by lightning. They were buried outside the fence of the Catholic Cemetery - where Protestants were buried. The family lived in Redcliffe, White Fish Lake, Ashmont, St. Paul, Waterways, Edmonton, back to Waterways where Mr. White built a hotel called the White House. The hotel burned down about a year later and the family went back to the U.S.A., ending up in Oregon. Miss Woodard would like confirmation of the many events that happened to the family while in Alberta.

Miss Patti S. Woodard, 4500-19th, #314, Boulder, CO, 80302, USA.

PFEFFERLE
WEISS

Searching for any information on grandparents, Felix PFEFFERLE and August (Albert) WEISS. (She was given the name of Byron Schauland researching Weiss from the Ancestor Index.)

Miss Dorothy Pfefferle, Box 790, Porcupine Lodge, Claresholm, Alberta, T0L 0T0.

VALLEE
DUSSAULT

Searching for any information on Alice DUSSAULT from Joliette, Quebec and her husband Mr. VALLEE from St. Ludger, Co. Beauce, Quebec.

Mrs. J. Nap. Vallee, Box 23, Bonnyville, AB, T0A 0L0

MORRISON

Searching for information on the descendants of the George MORRISON family who left Caribou River, Pictou Co., Nova Scotia, and came west (some to California). Geo MORRISON died 1872. Any help appreciated.

Mr. Earl E. Roberts, P.O. Box 1474, Ponoka, AB, T0C 2H0

KRASKO
KING

Searching for information of the names KRASKO and KING.

Mrs. Deborah Stecyk, P.O. Box 682, High Level, AB, T0H 1Z0

CAMPBELL
PORTER
CLARK

Searching for two couples living in the Edmonton area. Sharon and Douglas CAMPBELL and Sandra and William PORTER. We all share a common gr.gr. grandfather - William CLARK, Sr. [Ed. Has been sent the Douglas Campbell and Wm. Porter addresses from the Edmonton phone book.]

Michelle Clayton, 70 Holacrest Tr., Scarborough, ON, M1C 1V5
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CARRICK
FORSYTH

Searching for the descendants of Richard Lacy CARRICK and Sarah Rebecca FORSYTH who were married in Calgary May 1888. The Carrick's went to Anthracite in 1888, left before 1899, had two children. Mrs. Carrick died circa 1907. She was born at Newcastle, England but lived at Carlisle, Cumberland, England previous to her marriage. Mr. Carrick born at Braampton near Carlisle.

Kathleen M. Sanderson, 2135 Crocus Road, NW, Calgary, AB, T2L 0Z8
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ELLIS
ARMSTRONG

Searching for any information on Alfred and James ELLIS, sons of Edward Thomas ELLIS (1844-1925) and Mary Jane ARMSTRONG (1849-1905). They moved from New Brunswick near Bathurst to Netaskiwin where they set up a produce company.

ARMSTRONG
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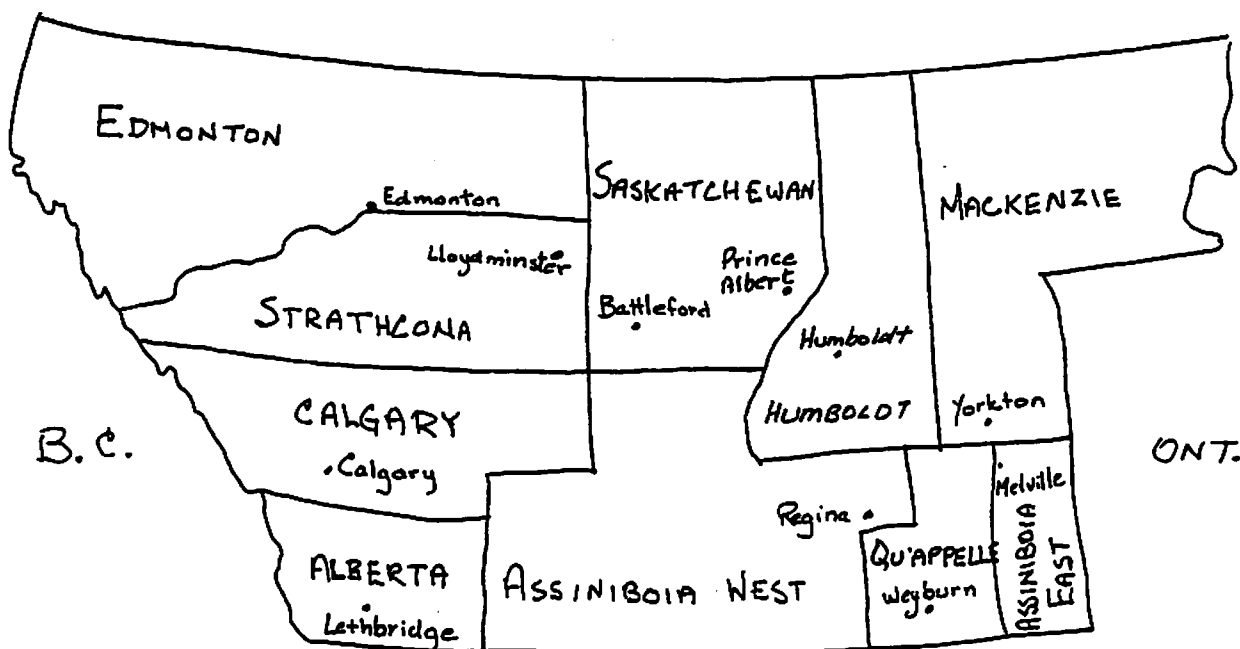
Searching for information on the ARMSTRONG brothers from Kirkfield, Ont., sons of Robert ARMSTRONG and Maria LONG. Robert Allan born 1868, William John 1871, Fred Cleburn 1874, George H (Herb?), Lawrence 1877 and Richard Ernest 1879. They disappeared from Kirkfield about 1891 - probably went west with railway gangs led by the McKENZIE brothers.

Mrs. R.E. Bowley, 371 Hunter St. West, Peterborough, ON, K9H 2M5
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MONTGOMERY
MARTIN

Searching for information on Margaret MONTGOMERY nee MARTIN and her son named John born between 1905, who came from Montana or Ireland and settled in Innisfail.

Rose G. Martin, P.O. Box 338, Keller, WA, USA, 99140
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