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## MEMBERSHIP

Membership is open to any person, wherever resident. (By-law 2 f)A)a). Individual members are entitled to receive, without charge, one copy of each issue of "Relatively Speaking", the regular publication of the Society. (By-law 2 f)A)c).

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## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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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## RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"Relatively Speaking" is published four times a year. Distribution is scheduled to be approximately Feb. 15, May 15, Aug. 15 and Nov. 15. Closing date for receiving contributions to be included in each issue is approximately 6 weeks before distribution date -- i.e. Jan. 1, Apr. 1, July 1 and Oct. 1.

## Editorial Policy

Final authority re acceptance or rejection of material for "Relatively Speaking" rests with the Editor. Neither the Alberta Genealogical Society nor the Editor assumes responsibility for errors or opinions on the part of contributors.

## \_\_\_\_\_from the PRESIDENT\_\_\_\_\_

This will be the last issue of *Relatively Speaking* before our 1986 Seminar and Annual Meeting. The Seminar Committee in Edmonton certainly has planned an exciting event for us. I hope that each of you will make a special effort to attend. In addition to excellent speakers and workshops, there will be time to meet old friends and make new ones. You will likely discover someone who is researching in the same area you are. Who knows, you may even find a distant cousin you didn't know existed, sitting right next to you.

The Seminar is also the time for the Annual Meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. Soon you will be casting your ballot for the elected members of the Executive Committee. However, you should know that there are many other positions which need to be filled which are not part of the election process.

Most of these are for Chairmen of Standing Committees. (No, they are not limited to men, nor are they expected to stand up all the time.) Presently the Standing Committees are: 1) Ancestor Index, 2) Bylaws, 3) Cemeteries, 4) Genealogical Researchers, 5) Library, 6) Membership, and 7) Publications. At the Annual Meeting your Executive Committee will recommend the creation of a Public Relations Committee. There may be others. The Chairmen of the Committees are appointed by the elected officers and Branch Presidents at a meeting held a few weeks after the Annual Meeting. If you believe that you would be a good candidate for any of these positions, please speak to any member of the Executive Committee, so that you can be given appropriate consideration.

There is another area where there is a great need for assistance. Each of the above Committees can use more members. There is a job for every talent and for every level of experience. Some of the committees have a specific membership, such as the Publications Committee, (it even meets occasionally). Others, like the Library Committee, are made up of one person, in this case, our very hard working Librarian, Eva Dyck. Not that Eva wants it that way. She would be quite happy to have some help as she continues to build up what is becoming a truly valuable resource. Possibly you are just the person to help her with such things as indexing of periodicals, preparing library related items for *Relatively Speaking*, or even chairing the Library Committee.

Another committee which can always use help is the Publications Committee. Soon we will be looking for a new Editor. (no, we aren't firing the present one who's doing such a great job. She gave us a commitment for a specific period of time and we must honour it) and there are several other jobs to be done on the Publications Committee as well. I'm sure that the present chairman would love to have a call or note from any of you offering your services.

So whether you wish to be a member of a committee or its chairman, please let us know. If you're not sure, speak to anyone of us and we can give you more information about what jobs need to be done.

On a final note, as president of the Alberta Genealogical Society I am usually tooting our horn and telling you about what great things we do. Now, I would like to mention an exciting event being planned by one of our fellow prairie societies - the Manitoba Genealogical Society. From August 15 to 17 they will be holding a Seminar "Celebrating the Past by Looking to the Future" at the University of Brandon in Brandon, Manitoba. What is particularly promising is the fact that they have received a grant from the Manitoba Heritage Federation to bring a delegate from each province to further the knowledge of genealogical and family history resources from their societies and provinces. I am happy to report that Laura Turnbull will be representing AGS and that we will be cooperating with our sister organization, the Alberta Family History Society in sharing travel costs as display and presentation time at the Seminar. We wish the Manitoba Genealogical Society well in this important endeavour.





ANCESTOR INDEX SUBMISSION FORMAT CHANGES

By Jo Nuthack - A.G.S. #305  
Edmonton Branch

The recommendation of the Publications Committee of A.G.S. to change the submission format of the Ancestor Index was recently accepted by the A.G.S. Executive. As a result, you will find, as a supplement to this issue, the new form.

It will no longer be necessary to give all information such as birth, marriage and death dates, and the individual towns in which events took place. It is of utmost importance for matching purposes, however, that the given names and places of events are in proper chronological order beginning with the youngest generation and going back to the oldest known generation. Instead of using the appropriate centuries, the actual years should now be used (i.e., instead of "20th to 17th centuries" use "1945 to 1683"). Please use the new form as a master from which to make additional copies for your submissions.

The new format will make it possible for readers to match up their ancestors with those of other submitters, by noting the sequence of given names following a family surname.

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PUBLIC ARCHIVES CANADA - NEWS RELEASE

NOMINAL RETURN OF THE LIVING - 1891 CENSUS RECORDS  
AVAILABLE FOR RESEARCH AT PUBLIC ARCHIVES CANADA

Ottawa, December 2, 1985 -- Dominion Archivist, Dr. Jean-Pierre Wallot, announced today that the individual records of Schedule 1 (Nominal Return of the Living) of the 1891 census are now available for research purposes at the Public Archives of Canada.

Covering all regions except Newfoundland, 1891 census records will supplement those already available at the Public Archives, namely, the 1871 and 1881 censuses of Canada and the 1851, 1861 and other pre-Confederation censuses.

According to Thomas Hillman, archivist responsible for these records, "the release of the 1891 census recognizes the growing public interest in genealogical research. These records will also assist scholars in chronicling the rich social and economic history of 19th century Canada."

Copies of the 1891 census on microfilm are available for consultation at the Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa and through interlibrary loan at public and university libraries. Microfilm reels (138 in all) may also be purchased from the Public Archives.

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(Further to the above news release, it is understood that it will be a few months before copies of these records will be in the stacks at the Provincial Archives of Alberta in Edmonton. However, P.A.A. will now accept requests for interlibrary loan for specific records. - Ed.)

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
SEMINAR '86  
"RESEARCHING THOSE ROAMING RELATIVES"  
APRIL 4 & 5, 1986



By Norma Wolowyck - A.G.S. #243  
Edmonton Branch  
Seminar '86 Publicity Committee

The snow will be gone and the daffodils will be blooming when the Edmonton Branch of the A.G.S. hosts the Annual Seminar. We look forward to greeting you in Edmonton at the Highway Motor Inn and sincerely hope the program we have planned will be of assistance to you in "Researching those Roaming Relatives".

**GUEST SPEAKER:** We are honored to have Margaret Russell from England as our guest speaker. This very personable lady is the current Secretary of the Cumbria Family History Society and brings, to share with us, a wealth of expertise in genealogy and family history. Margaret's keynote address on the Friday evening will deal with "Early School Records in England" and Saturday afternoon she will present a workshop on "Accessing 17th Century English Records".

**WORKSHOPS:** A wide range of workshop topics has been planned for seminar registrants. The workshops will be taught by well qualified individuals, some of whom are members of our Society, and others who represent a diversity of genealogical research. Topics to be covered include beginner classes, Huguenot migrations, school records in Alberta, Germans from Russia, migrations around Europe, genealogical resources in the Edmonton area, military records and medals, computers in genealogy, and Scandinavian genealogy. These workshops represent a wealth of information to be shared as we research our ever elusive ancestors.

**PROGRAM:** Registration for the Seminar will begin on Friday, April 4 at 6:00 p.m., followed by the keynote address and a reception. The various workshops will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. The Alberta Genealogical Society annual meeting will be held at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday morning just prior to the Seminar luncheon. At this meeting, a new executive will be elected and important business of the Society presented. All members are encouraged to attend. At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, a banquet will be held which will be open to all seminar registrants and their guests. Tickets for the banquet will be fifteen dollars per person. A hospitality room will be open to all guests following the afternoon workshops and prior to the evening banquet. This will be a great time to get together for informal genealogical discussions, of which there can never be enough.

**SEMINAR LOCATION:** Seminar '86 will be held at the Highway Motor Inn located at 4520 - 76 Avenue in south-east Edmonton. Registrants are requested to make their own reservations as soon as possible by phoning (403)468-5400. Room rates are \$36.00 per night.

**REGISTRATION:** Prior to March 19th, the pre-registration fee for the Seminar is \$35.00. After March 19th, the fee will be \$40.00. Non-members of the Society can add \$5.00 to the fee charges. Saturday evening banquet tickets are \$15.00 each and we request that you indicate the number of tickets required along with your payment to help facilitate the preparation for this event. Cheques should be made payable to: A.G.S. Seminar '86. Please complete your registration by filling out and mailing the registration form found in this publication or write to:

A.G.S. Seminar '86  
Post Office Box 754  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 5L4

PLAN TO ATTEND! WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!

## THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE RECORDS - A NEW RESOURCE

By Winifred Welton - A.G.S. #401  
Edmonton Branch

In the 1976-77 academic year, Dr. Robert S. Patterson, who is now the Dean of the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta, obtained a grant from the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower. This grant was to be used to secure pictures and oral histories from retired teachers in order to prepare curriculum kits and audio visual presentations that would provide innovative and more meaningful study of the history of Canadian education. This might better prepare the undergraduate students to be teachers.

Dr. Patterson indicates that there was an overwhelming response to the questionnaires and participation in interviews. As well, many loans and gifts of historical material were received. This has resulted in a sizable collection of school registers, year books, photographs and other materials of interest to the genealogist.

There is approximately one hundred taped interviews in the collection, as many of the retired teachers welcomed the opportunity to talk about their early lives. About 75% of these have been transcribed. Another unforeseen opportunity was the chance to produce a television series on the History of Schooling.

Of course, compiling a resource for genealogists didn't cross Dr. Patterson's mind as the mail and gifts of historical material flooded into his office. Much of the material is from other provinces, but there is a sizable collection from Alberta which I am presently indexing.

Dr. Patterson will be one of our workshop speakers at the 1986 A.G.S. Seminar. The index should be available by then and there will also be a display. In the meantime, if you are hunting for an ancestor who was a teacher, please write and give me as much information as you can. Please enclose a S.A.S.E. My address is: Mrs. Winifred Welton, 4715 - 111A Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 3G4.

# NEW GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

## "Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Library"

By Dave Obbe - A.G.S. #1659  
Lethbridge Branch

Members of the Lethbridge Branch of the A.G.S. are putting the final touches on their new library which will be housed in leased space from the Provincial Government. The Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Library, at 909 Third Ave. N. in Lethbridge will be opening on March 20, 1986. Dolores Christie, president of both the branch and the library's board of directors, says the library will give a permanent, stationary home to southwestern Alberta genealogical records and indexes while not duplicating the services provided by already established collections. The library is designed to serve an area from High River south to the United States border and from Taber west to the British Columbia border.

The opening will be the culmination of a two year dream for Lethbridge branch members. Material had originally been held in a private home, then was taken to the monthly branch meetings for perusal there. It is hoped that the library's opening will help bring a free flow of material between branches. A major boost was given the library by a donation from the Edmonton branch library. Dolores Christie says the gift of Edmonton's overflow is much appreciated by the Lethbridge branch members.

A driving force behind the library is SWAGS - the Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Scribes, a group of senior members of the Lethbridge branch. SWAGS received an \$11,330 New Horizons grant for the establishment of the library and the printing of a comprehensive index on what is available in the City of Lethbridge, as well as throughout southwestern Alberta.

Members of SWAGS subcommittees include: Rena Derricott of the L.D.S. Library; Linda McElravey of the Lethbridge Public Library; Greg Ellis of the Sir Alexander Galt Museum and Archives; Alex Johnston of the Whoop-Up Historical Society; Bodill Johannsen representing ethnic groups of Lethbridge; Ruby Gordon, coordinator of representatives from each area of southwestern Alberta; and Tom Pratt, grant chairman. Representatives for the university and college will also be named.

The library board includes Dolores Christie; SWAGS president, Frances Siemens; Linda McElravey; Greg Ellis; Alex Johnston; Rena Derricott; and Carol Watkinson of the A.G.S. Archives.

The Lethbridge library will have four divisions:

1. Southwestern Alberta - The collection will include a source booklet on what is available to genealogists in libraries in Lethbridge and other communities, the University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge Community College, and the Sir Alexander Galt Museum and Archives. There will be an ongoing master index of births, marriages, and deaths, based on church records and cemetery transcriptions. The collection will also include an index of local history books, private collections, biographies, and ghostly addresses.

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2. Alberta - This collection will include a list of sources available in other cities, L.D.S. libraries, towns, the A.G.S. Genealogical Library, A.G.S. branch libraries, and publications available. An extended master index of births, marriages, and deaths is in the plans for the future.
3. Canada - This collection will be similar to the Alberta collection, but on a province wide basis, and will include a list of researchers in each province.
4. Reference - The collection will include a selection of how-to books for as many countries as possible, as well as class material and correspondence files. Also included will be the Lethbridge branch and New Horizon (SWAGS) file, and files regarding tours, the Canadian Federation, and the A.G.S. itself.

Times for the library operation have not been confirmed, although it will likely be open two afternoons and one evening a week. It will serve the general public, as well as A.G.S. members. The address for the library is P.O. Box 1001, Lethbridge, AB T1J 4A2.

## MIXING GENEALOGY AND ART

By Fran Moore - A.G.S. #1288  
Edmonton Branch

My collection of family names keeps growing. They are listed in files, in booklets; papers here, papers there.

I wanted to put them up where I could see them, all at once. That was my dream in the fall of 1983, as I hung pieces of paper all over the walls. An idea started to form through the fall and had grown to full size by January, 1984. I wanted to paint a large tree on the wall and put all the names on it. I could paint the tree with branches above ground and roots below. On the roots I would put the names of all direct line ancestors, and on the branches include the names of all aunts, uncles and cousins for generations back. The tree would look out of place without some background scenery so I would put in some hills and mountains.

In January, I painted one whole wall in the room where I do my genealogy; painting first the background and then the big family tree. I used leftover latex house paint and acrylic art colors to obtain the shades I wanted.

The next challenge was how to put the names on the branches and roots. My solution may not be the best, but this is what I decided on. I typed my names on off-white paper, burnt the edges and put the paper on the wall with decoupage art paint. This gives a clear but glossy finish to the area. When I get more or new information all I have to do is decoupage the new names on in the appropriate location. When I am finished with the names, I expect to put a layer of decoupage paint over the entire wall to make it all one glossy finish.

The project isn't finished yet but is already quite a conversation piece and I'm really going to enjoy being able to see just where I've got to in my search for ancestors and family connections.



## COMPUTER CORNER

By Jack F. Layton - A.G.S. #1192  
Red Deer Branch

So far, I have dealt with the computer genealogy program as a means of organizing and storing genealogical data. The computer can also be used in the preparation of a family history for publication. I am not an authority on the subject, but I can pass on my own experience in the preparation of my family history.

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A publisher friend has advised me that the page size I'm using is suitable as a format for publication. The four margins are suitable for both odd and even pages and will allow for the binding as well.

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I am using the Family Roots software program, but all programs should be similar. I also use a Word Star word processing program. These are the basic tools. The genealogy program provides the statistical information and an alphabetized list of all individuals included in the program. The word processor provides a sheet on which to type the text of the history, and a spelling program for editing.

I started by printing out records of all the family members to be included in the history. Information can be printed either as individual records, or as family groups. Neither was completely satisfactory, but I chose to use the individual records. These take up fourteen large binders of about 400 records each; but the information is readily available, and compiling families is easy. The alphabetized list, for a project of my size, will be cumbersome as well; but it will be much easier than indexing manually in the absence of an indexing program which I have been unable to find.

The Family Roots program provides a means of storing textual material such as family stories, letters, wills, etc. but it provides no means of printing these out in a form suitable for publication as an organized book. Consequently, a word processing program is necessary. A word processing program does everything a typewriter does, and much more. It starts with a blank sheet, which can be formatted in whatever way the user wants, including margins, tabs, etc. Corrections may be made by simply typing over; additions can easily be made by shunting existing text along; text may be eliminated or rearranged easily; page numbering is automatic. A word processor is, in fact, indispensable for any but the most organized, and the most experienced typist.

I am using soft disks to store the text, which I have decided to divide into two parts: one will contain the family story, and the other one, the statistics. With the project nearing completion, I have eighteen sides or nine double-sided disks of the story, and fifteen sides of statistics. I estimate that the book will be 600 to 700 pages in length. You can see that a hard disk, with its large storage capacity, would be preferable to my system. You might consider the cost before commencing your own family history project.

I hope that the above has been of help to you.

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There has been some interest in the demonstration disks for the Family Roots program which I mentioned in an earlier column - one for Apple and one for IBM. I can copy them, so if you want one, you can either borrow one or send a blank disk for your own copy. My address is P.O. Box 95, Innisfail, AB T0M 1A0.

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Are there any suggestions for this column? Would you like to present another point of view? There are many of you who know much more about computers than I do; how about participating in this column? Please let me hear from you.

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Alberta Energy and Natural Resources offers both provincially and federally published maps. The average price is \$3.00 with a handling charge of \$1.00 (or \$3.00 if it is mailed). Examples of maps in the historical section are: British North America; Territorial Evolution of Canada; Bird's Eye View of Ottawa (1876); RCMP Stations - Patrol 1888; Military City Map of Edmonton; Le Canada, ou Nouvelle France; and America Septentrionalis. The "Maps Alberta Catalogue 1985-86" can be obtained free of charge from Distribution Services, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, 2nd Floor, 9945 - 108 Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 2G6.

#### EDITOR WANTED

#### FOR RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Do you enjoy working with words?

Does the idea of working with others to organize, compile, edit and lay out our A.G.S. newsletter appeal to you?

See page 19 for further details.

Contact Laura Turnbull, Chairman of the Publications Committee at 532-7138.

# A GENEALOGICAL VACATION

By Carin Thomas - A.G.S. #1447  
Edmonton Branch

I am still receiving mail resulting from my experimental entries in the 1984 edition of the Genealogical Research Directory, edited by Keith Johnson and Malcolm Sainty. The 1986 entry form for this reference work was enclosed with the Autumn 1985 issue of "Relatively Speaking". I encourage you to try this listing!

In the Spring 1985 issue of "Relatively Speaking", I reported on some interesting developments that resulted from these directory listings. In July, while my husband, Dave, and I were travelling in the mid-western U.S.A., we stopped to meet our correspondent from Wisconsin, Fran Rusch and her husband, Marv. She is a third cousin to my husband. Her great grandmother, Joanna Laity Eade, was the eldest sister of Dave's great grandfather, Joseph Laity. The middle sons in their family emigrated to Australia, which is where most of the records have been found. Joanna had emigrated to Wisconsin in the 1840's and Joseph remained in Cornwall, England. The families had lost touch and were not aware of one-another. Fran's greeting to Dave was, "You don't look like a Laity." He replied, "No, I look like a Davy-Thomas." We spent several days with our new-found relatives in and around Mineral Point, Wisconsin, where Cornish miners had come to mine lead and zinc. These miners built Cornish style houses of local stone along the uphill and downhill streets, left a heritage of Cornish foods and customs, and eventually were buried in the cemetery where Cornish names predominate.

Fran had a new piece of information, received also from Australia as a result of the directory listing, tracing part of the Polkinghorne line back to 1299. This name appears twice on the ancestor chart now, from a 1737 marriage in one line and an 1794 marriage in another line. When we returned home there was a bulky envelope in the mail from another Polkinghorne who had seen the directory. Enclosed was a very detailed "family tree" of Polkinghornes in the 16th to 18th centuries, showing many branches of descendants and ancestors, including "our" Polkinghorne ancestors also.

This was not the only discovery of the summer. On the way through the Black Hills of South Dakota, we wanted to find anyone who remembered Robert or James Davy-Thomas, who (we had heard) had lived in Lead. The last contact had been in 1924. Enquiries at the senior citizens' centre resulted in finding Robert, well and active at 89. His brother had died three years ago, two weeks short of 100 years of age. So another lost branch of the family was re-contacted. We have since been in touch with Robert's nephew, whose plan is to bring Robert to meet his Alberta relatives in the summer.

Information is nice to have, but the personal acquaintance and reuniting of family is a special bonus. 1986 promises to be another good genealogical year.

For information regarding the book, The Cone Family in Canada - Descendants of Russel Freeman Cone, by Charles Deane Kent, contact the author at 1438 Bradshaw Cr., Gloucester, Ont. K1B 5G2.

The fifth volume of a set of books concentrating on the McIntosh surname is now available. The Book is titled McIntosh - MacKintosh Families: Significant American and Canadian Lineages. For more information write: Walter H. McIntosh, P.O. Box 214, Topsfield, Mass., U.S.A. 01983.



# HOW TO BECOME AN EXPERT GENEALOGIST

By Maxine Rodgers - A.G.S. #1228  
Red Deer Branch

Many times you hear someone introduced as an "expert" and if this has ever happened to you, you very likely feel that the comment is unjustified. So do many of the "experts", for they are usually ordinary people who have become interested in a certain field and pursued it until it becomes very familiar to them.

The rate at which a person learns depends upon several things, but most importantly upon the intensity with which he pursues his quest. It is well known that the least effective way of learning is by hearing. The second least effective way is by seeing or reading. A greater percentage of knowledge is retained if one both sees and hears. If you then do something with this learning and take every opportunity to tell others what you have learned, the information becomes firmly planted.

So if you desire to trace your ancestry, it would serve you well to follow the above steps and learn all you can about genealogy. This can save you time and money in the long run because, rather than blundering through and having to eventually retrace your steps, you can do it the right way the first time.

HEARING. Genealogical seminars and classes are readily available and topics are geared to different levels of research. These will give you an understanding of the steps, and open the doors to many possibilities. Instructors generally teach with charts and visual aids and give summaries of their information on handouts to assist you in your learning. You should also take lots of notes, for writing also helps you to retain the information. When you get home, read through your notes and the handouts. If possible share them with someone - either a family member or a fellow genealogist. If your notes are directed at a certain locality, be sure to file them in the file folder of the ancestor you are searching as a ready reference.

SEEING/READING. There are many excellent genealogical books that have been written and you can become an expert genealogist by reading these. Find a book you can understand and go on from there. Perhaps you could borrow the book from your local library first; if you feel it is a valuable source for your personal library, then purchase it. A good habit to acquire is to read with a ruler and marker (either pen or hi-liter) and when you read something applicable, mark it; this also helps you to remember. The more you read before you begin searching, the more success experiences you are bound to have.

DOING. Think about what you have learned so far in relation to the objective of your search. Very carefully make your list of the facts you possess and also the facts that you lack. In proper sequence, list the places where you will look to find the information you need. Obtaining knowledge is of course only the first step. As you now follow through and gain the actual experience of locating records, of carefully extracting the information and then painstakingly evaluating what you have found, suddenly, you have become an expert.

One of the prerequisites of an accredited researcher is spending a minimum of 1,000 hours doing researching in a specialized area of your choice. That may sound like a lot, but if you mentally add up the hours you have spent already, you might be happily surprised.

The key, however, as I see it, is to begin systematically and follow the pattern suggested herein. Attend classes, read books, then locate the information you need, copy it accurately - then using sharp evaluation skills, record your research. Be proud of your accomplishments, advertise them, and teach them to others. For after all, you are now an EXPERT!

# TOMBSTONE TAMPERING

By C.D. Denney, A.G.S. #105  
Edmonton Branch

All who have visited an old cemetery have encountered memorial stones in which the elements and other forces like lichen and acid rain have worked their irreverent and wicked work.

Of course you want to read what was inscribed on the stone. But before you attempt to clean the stone, perhaps you should consider whether or not you are going to do further damage. Perhaps you have a memorial stone that you want to restore. Here, more than ever, you should be careful.

I recently read a letter in one of our Heritage magazines in which an expert was asked what to do, or not do, to remove the dark coal or oil-like soot marks and the lichen. The advice was to remove the lichen "with a dry brush no harsher than a tooth brush". For removal of the sooty stains, the advice was to "use a fine bristle brush dampened with a weak solution of baby shampoo and household bleach". It was suggested that "a non-toxic detergent such as Orvis," (carried by Boots Drug Stores) would be even better than the baby shampoo.

Some ill advised monument people had recommended the stone be sandblasted to a smooth surface and re-cut with up to date lettering. The expert was very much against that idea and was also opposed to using any acids on marble at any time.

Unfortunately the advice didn't indicate how a soft stone could be "sealed" against further penetration of lichen, acid rain, etc. From some experience with deteriorating brick and other masonry surfaces, I recommend the application of a commercial masonry "sealer". It will close the pores in the stone and prevent the entrance of moisture, acid rain, oil and smoke stains, and the growth of lichen. The beauty of this action is that it remains invisible.

However, when one is trying something like this, you should always first conduct some tests in a small inconspicuous area to make sure the "sealer" is compatible with the memorial stone.

## ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY IN 1986

The Ontario Genealogical Society is celebrating its 25th Anniversary in 1986. As part of this celebration we are asking people with Ontario roots to set this as the year to write a family history from the material they have gathered over the years. These histories will be stamped with the Anniversary Logo and they will be known as The Silver Anniversary Collection of Family Histories. Histories will be accepted until 30 November 1986. Our aim is 2,500 histories. Will yours be included? Submit all histories to: The Ontario Genealogical Society, Attention: Silver Anniversary Collection of Family Histories, Box 66, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4T 2L7.

Please follow these guidelines in preparing your history: 1. History to be typed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper; 2. Index must be included in the history; and 3. Some type of cover should be placed on the history.

Source: Federation of Genealogical Societies, Vol. 9, No. 2, p. 26.

# 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 to: "Dear Genie", c/o Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2.



Dear Genie:

The Vol. 13, No. 1 issue of "Relatively Speaking" contained a reference to the Sutherland surname in Manitoba. Enclosed are photocopies from a book entitled Eddystone and District Historical Society of Manitoba that mentions the Sutherland surname. I hope this will help people searching this name.

Cecile Henry

Dear Cecile:

Thank you so much for sending the photocopies of the two Sutherland families. One family consists of: Alberta Sutherland and his wife, Marie Vermette and their children: Joseph, Alida, William, Amede, Henry, Edmond, Roland and Lucien. The second family is Alex Sutherland and his wife (not named) and their three sons (William, George and Don) who homesteaded around Shergrove and Eddystone. George and his wife, Bertha, had a daughter, Loreen.

If anyone who is researching Sutherlands finds these families of interest, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents for each family's write-up and I will send you the copy you wish. We had information on Sutherland's in Ontario for L.J. Sutherland in Brooks, Alta., several issues ago which turned out most satisfactorily for him. Perhaps the above will help him or others researching this name. Thanks again, Cecile.

"Genie"

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Dear Genie:

I am a recent member of A.G.S. I'm wondering if anyone has had a problem with interpretation of foreign addresses and documents. I have addresses from the Ukraine to write to and I can't write a letter, much less read the names and addresses. I also have some documents written in Polish and Ukrainian. What can I do?

Doreen Woytovicz

Dear Doreen:

Don't despair - many genealogists have the same problem. Can you not find anyone in your hometown who can read Ukrainian or Polish? Perhaps one of the teachers in the school or the priest in the church could help. There are staff at the University of Alberta in the Dept. of Eastern European Studies who can read these languages for you. They may charge you a small fee depending on the length of the document. They could also translate the names and addresses for you and you could either have them compose a letter for you or you could write it in English and let the burden of translation fall on the recipient of the letter. It would be better if you could send the letter in the language of the country, as it would be easier for the recipient and might encourage an answer. Good luck and don't give up - it can be done!

"Genie"



# A RECORD FOR TIME

By Jack F. Layton - A.G.S. #1192  
Red Deer Branch

A popular form of folk art among young girls in 19th century North America was the sampler. Mothers taught their daughters the necessary art of sewing and embroidery, and these skills were displayed in the sampler - possibly as an example of home-making skills which could attract a husband. Many of these samplers contained genealogical information copied, perhaps, from the family Bible.

Ruth Layton, at age 12, executed her elaborate sampler in 1825 at her home in Great Village, Nova Scotia. The message on her sampler includes the initials of her parents and twelve brothers and sisters, along with their birth dates and the dates of death of two who died in infancy. The pious nature of the household is marked by a verse:

Happy the child whose tender years  
Receives instruction well  
And lives the narrow path and fears  
The path that leads to hell.

This sampler also includes a variety of sample stitches: letters of the alphabet and birds, people and a tree.

The Art Gallery of Nova Scotia has made a collection of 123 such samplers, as well as 30 printed and painted memorials done by Nova Scotians. The collection is now a travelling exhibit called "A Record for Time". The exhibit is accompanied by a book, which describes the type of work done and pictures each item in the exhibit. Details about the individual artists are also given.

"A Record for Time" is a significant display of historical folk art in itself; it is also of great interest to the genealogist and folk historian for what it reveals about life in the days of our pioneers. Many visitors will be transferred back in time by this interesting display.

The exhibit will be on display in Edmonton at the Ring House Gallery at the University of Alberta from March 20 to April 20, 1986. The exhibit will be at the Northern Life Museum in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories from May 5 to June 1. From July 28 to August 27, the exhibit will be at the National Exhibition Center in the Red Deer and District Museum and Archives.

## REMINDER: SUBMISSION DEADLINE DATES

Please remember that the submission deadline date is April 1, 1986 for the next issue of "Relatively Speaking" (Vol. 14, No. 2).

Thereafter, the submission deadline dates will be approximately eight weeks before the distribution dates. Thus, the deadline date for the Fall 1986 (Vol 14, No. 3) issue will be June 15, 1986. Refer to the inside front cover of the next issue (Vol. 14, No. 2) for the new deadline dates.

# RESEARCHING THE BARR COLONISTS

By Dave Obee - A.G.S. #1659  
Lethbridge Branch

"Coming to Canada with the Barr Colonists..." This was just part of a sentence in a brief 1958 obituary. But to a genealogist, the phrase was a dream come true. In this particular case, nothing was known of the person's life between his birth in 1877 in London, England and his marriage in 1905 at Battleford, Saskatchewan. Seven words in his obituary not only reveal the month and year he crossed the Atlantic, but provide the key to unlocking a gold mine of information.

That same key can help the descendants of any of the 2,000 Barr colonists, a group that has earned itself a score of historical footnotes as well as a somewhat unenviable reputation.

The story started in late 1902, when Rev. Isaac M. Barr, curate-in-charge, St. Saviour's Church, Tollington Park, London, secured a huge land grant in the area of present day Lloydminster. In London, he distributed a brochure that promised, basically, the good life which included 160 acres in the Saskatchewan River valley, for every adult male. Barr's brochure did its job well; he had no trouble attracting colonists.

In the spring of 1903, seven ships carried Barr's colonists to Canada. The vast majority were on the "Lake Manitoba", one of the Elder Deepster line, which sailed on March 31st. By all accounts, it was not a pleasant voyage. One book refers to 2,000 persons on a ship approved for 900; another says there were 1,960 people on a 700 person ship. In any event, moods were probably not pleasant when the ship docked 14 days later on Easter Sunday in St. John, New Brunswick.

At St. John, there was mass confusion on the dock; never before had there been that volume of settlers' effects. Some of the baggage mysteriously went missing, making dispositions even less pleasant.

Five trains were used to carry the settlers west. But major defections occurred at Winnipeg and Regina, leaving only about 1,200 settlers by the time the group camped at Saskatoon. A few days were wasted as group members argued and reorganized themselves. The first expedition to the settlement area set out on April 27th, and more members were lost along the way. There were "a faint-hearted few who would not leave Battleford and civilization", according to Arthur Edward Copping's Seven Years Ago: The Story of a Canadian Town.

The survivors, however, formed the colony's first town, Lloydminster. By then, Barr had been forced to resign, and leadership of the group passed to Rev. George Exton Lloyd, after whom Lloydminster was named. Lloyd was instrumental in placing the settlement on a sound footing. (Lloyd eventually became Bishop of Saskatoon, and was known for his support of temperance and his opposition to non-Anglo Saxon settlement of the Canadian west. Barr, on the other hand, lived in Toronto and the United States before heading to Australia.)

There are several major sources of information on the Barr Colonists. A brief mention is in Hurtig's Canadian Encyclopedia, which features a photograph of the colonists' tent camp outside Saskatoon (Public Archives of Canada photo PA 38667).

Saskatchewan History, published by the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan, has featured the colonists several times. A major feature of 27 pages is in Vol. 20, 1967. Several other sources, including diaries kept by colonists, are mentioned in a bibliography.

The Peel Bibliography, a microfiche collection available at major libraries, includes a few items on the colonists, such as Copping's Seven Years Ago (Peel No. 2126) and James Hanna McCormick's lengthy Lloydminster: Or Five Thousand Miles with the Barr Colonists (Peel No. 2894). The McCormick book includes a reprint of Barr's original brochure, making it possible for genealogists to read the actual document that convinced an ancestor to move to the Canadian west.

## PREPARING INFORMATION FOR PRINTING OR COPYING

SUBMITTED BY EILEEN LENNOX - A.G.S. #1786  
LETHBRIDGE BRANCH

For the best results in preparation for photocopying your family history:

- use black ink, whether typed or hand-written - never blue
- use white paper for your background (not ruled paper)
- use translucent "Magic" tape for your paste-ups to avoid lines
- allow at least 1/2" clear margin around the edges of your originals - be careful not to write/type to the extreme edges of your page
- use correction fluid or a correction pen to remove spots, etc., from your originals
- staple holes will appear as black dots when copied
- if typing your family history, always start with a new ribbon (computers, too!)
- prepare your originals one side only - if you have typing or writing on the reverse side, chances are very good that some of your impressions will show through and affect your copy quality
- one-sided originals can then be copied two-sided by a photocopy shop
- black and white photographs will copy rather well - colour photographs do not usually have enough contrast to give a good, clear image
- if you have any questions before you undertake the final preparation of your family history originals, please consult an expert in the copying business if at all possible, and avoid disappointment.

Copy quality depends to a great extent upon careful preparation of your originals. If you have taken months and sometimes years in your history search, you can, with a little extra preparation, make your information look very professional.  
**GOOD LUCK!!!**

Cliff Lennox  
Copy Express  
Lethbridge, Alberta



# ASK YOUR LIBRARIAN: USING BIBLIOGRAPHIES

By Dorothy J. Thomson - A.G.S. #1629  
Red Deer Branch

A bibliography is a list of books, manuscripts, pamphlets or periodical articles about a given subject. It may give you a whole range of material you can use about a place, person or historical event. Bibliographies can be found at the end of a book or article, or published as a book.

While visiting in Kitchener, Ontario, I spent some time in the Kitchener Public Library. While browsing along the shelves in the Reference Room, I found a small book entitled, A Bibliography of Oxford County, compiled by Mary M. Evans (of the Local History Department of Woodstock Public Library), Oxford History Research Project, 1979.

Since my ancestors had lived in Embro and Ingersoll in Oxford Co., Ontario, I quickly copied down a list of book about those places. Since then I have been ordering these books by means of the Interlibrary Loan Service of the Red Deer Public Library. As I have a special interest in the church relationships and spiritual development of the family, it was exciting to find some comments made by my great grandfather in a church meeting in Embro. There were detailed descriptions of typical Sabbath observances and family devotions in those Scottish homes. Such materials gave me a wonderful understanding of what made my grandfather the man he was.

Be on the look-out for a bibliography at the end of a book or an encyclopedia article, such as those in the new Canadian Encyclopedia. Also think of the library card catalog as a massive bibliography. Check your subject (person, place name, town, county or province) in the Subject Card file. Library cataloging is fairly uniform throughout Canada, the United States and Great Britain so if you become familiar with one library catalog, your knowledge can be used in others - even when you are abroad. If the catalog is a confusing mystery to you, ask the librarian for a quick lesson on how to use it. When I visited the Liverpool (England) Central Library, they had a book catalog rather than the usual cards in a file, but the basic organization was the same and I quickly found what I wanted.

Some of the larger Alberta libraries closed their card catalogs at a certain date. Books added after that date are searched on computer or microfiche (as in the Calgary Central Library). However, all the information about the book will appear on the screen much the same as on the old cards.

A word of warning: always be sure to copy down all information about the book: author's name in full, full title as written, place, publisher and date of publication, as well as full call number for locating the book on the shelf. Your interlibrary loan librarian will be asking for these if the book or magazine article is to be ordered from another library. Librarians are wonderful people who are there to help you. Be copious with your thanks when they serve you well. They may even get excited with you when you make a big "find" because they know that your success is their reward.

Happy Reading!

# ARCHIBALD JAMES McLEAN

By Alex Johnston, A.G.S. #1719  
Lethbridge Branch

A well known name in the early days of Lethbridge that was of Archibald James McLean, known to everyone as "Archie" McLean.

Archie McLean was born in Aldboro Township, Elgin County, Ontario on 25 September 1860. His father was James McLean, a farmer who died in 1903 at the age of 84. His mother's maiden name was Clemantina McMurchy. In all there were four boys and two girls in the family: Archibald James, Daniel J., James, William, Annabella (later Mrs. Colin McPherson) and Mary (later Mrs. John McMurchie).

At the age of 21, Archie McLean came west to what is now Virden, Manitoba, but was then known as the Pipestone River district. For several years he operated a ranch south of the Pipestone. He brought in horses from Ontario to sell to local farmers and engaged in general farming as well.

In 1886, he moved to Alberta and established a ranch on the Belly River immediately north of what became the town of Taber. This ranch, which ran both horses and cattle, was known as the CY as it was owned by the Cypress Cattle Company. A shareholder was the Winnipeg firm of Osler, Hammond and Nanton. Its western director was Sir Augustus Nanton, who was a close friend of Archie McLean. The ranch covered a large area, with deeded and lease land running as far north as Retlaw.

Archie McLean was married at Hamilton, Ontario in 1904 to Miss Margaret Duncan. They had one son, James Duncan, born in Lethbridge on 20 January 1906. Margaret McLean died later that same year and was buried in Lethbridge.

By 1906, the CY was being crowded by the hordes of settlers moving into the region from the United States, Europe and eastern Canada so McLean sold his interests in the ranch.

In 1909, McLean was persuaded to run as an Independent Liberal in the second provincial election. He was invited into the cabinet as provincial secretary by Arthur L. Sifton, the second premier and, between 1910 and 1921, served as Minister of Public Works and as Minister of Municipal Affairs. He was defeated in the provincial election of 1921.

McLean was drawn back into ranching; he secured a lease on the Peigan Indian Reserve near Macleod and stocked it with cattle. He was assisted in this operation by his son, James Duncan, and kept the property until the early 1930's. He then made his home in Calgary, involving himself in various business ventures, including the management for the Dominion Bank of the Nakama farm holdings of the late George Lane.

In 1912, Archie McLean, then the Hon. A.J. McLean, became one of the "Big Four" in ranching in Alberta. It came about when a young showman-cowboy named Guy Weadick persuaded George Lane, Pat Burns, and A.E. Cross to ante up \$25,000 each with which to put on the first of the modern Calgary Stampedes. His three friends assured Weadick that McLean was good for the remaining \$25,000 and, when informed of their action three or four days later, Archie did make up the rest of the \$100,000 fund.

Archie McLean died in Macleod on 13 October 1933 at the age of 73. An excerpt from the Lethbridge Herald of 13 October 1933 gives the following information: "The McLean family from Elgin County consisted of four brothers and two sisters: Hon. Archie of Calgary who died in Macleod; Daniel J., a rancher in Pincher Creek; James, killed in a car accident near Pincher Creek two or three years ago; William, who died in Ontario about two weeks ago; Mrs. Colin (Annabella) McPherson, who died in Ontario some years ago; and Mrs. John (Mary) McMurchie, who died in Macleod in October 1930."

The story is not finished yet. The Archibald James McLean Estate is not yet settled and a Calgary law firm is still looking for legitimate heirs. Here is an excerpt from a letter received by Mrs. Dolores Christie of the Lethbridge Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society from the Calgary lawyers: "In 1904, A.J. McLean married Margaret Duncan and a child, James Duncan McLean, was born to them in Lethbridge on 20 January 1906. Margaret Duncan died later that year and A.J. McLean never remarried. His son, James Duncan, died in 1963, unmarried and childless... In order to settle the Estate of A.J. McLean, we are trying to locate the descendants of two of his brothers and one of his sisters. One brother was Daniel J., a rancher in the Pincher Creek area and the other was James McLean. James is believed to have died in 1930 but that is the only information we have of him. His sister was Annabella McLean who married Colin McPherson in Elgin County, Ontario on 23 September 1896. Both Annabella and Colin were 35 years of age when they were married. At the date of A.J. McLean's death, Colin McPherson was a veterinary surgeon in Carbon, Alberta. We believe that his wife, Annabella, had died prior to A.J. McLean's death in 1933... We require information as to the existence and whereabouts of any children or grandchildren of the aforementioned siblings of A.J. McLean as we are anxious to finally settle this Estate."

#### A.G.S. NEW CEMETERY RECORDINGS

Delia Cemetery	-31-17-W4	\$4.00
Bassano Cemetery	NW-16-21-18-W4	\$5.00
Manola Cemetery	NW-11-59-02-W5	\$1.50
Bon Accord Cemetery	SW-13-56-24-W4	\$4.25

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Microfiche containing the complete transcript of the surviving pre-1837 Middlesex Non-Conformist Registers (PRO class RG4) deposited at the Public Record Office, London are available from the North Middlesex Family History Society. For more information write to the Society at 2 Canonbury Cottages, Churchbury Lane, Enfield EN1 3LR, Middlesex, England.

The new address for the Post Office Archives in London is: Freeling House, 23 Glass Hill Street, London, England SE1 0BQ.

# HELP WANTED

## EDITOR OF RELATIVELY SPEAKING NEEDED

With the publication of the next issue of Relatively Speaking (Vol. 14, No. 2), our present Editor and Co-Editor will have fulfilled their commitment, on behalf of the Red Deer Branch, of publishing the newsletter for the period of one year. Due to other responsibilities, Lynda Fawcett and Ferne Gudnason will be unable to produce future issues. To ensure continuity in the publication of Relatively Speaking, you and the other members of your branch are asked to consider undertaking this publication project.

If a member of your branch has a home computer and there are one or two others who would like to gather the information, edit it and help with the layout, why not take it on as a Branch project for the next two years?

No past editing skills are required. Our present editors will help their successors by providing an opportunity for training (if desired) during the next issue's production period of April 1 through May 5, 1986. Lynda and Ferne will also be available at the upcoming A.G.S. Seminar in Edmonton to talk to those who will be taking over the task of editing the Fall, 1986 issue.

Please contact Laura Turnbull, Chairman of the Publications Committee at 6913 - 97A Street, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 5E5 or by phoning 532-7138 with your offers or proposals.

## THE CASE OF THE FRUSTRATED BRODDYS

By C. D. Denny - A.G.S. #105

Edmonton Branch

The tangled web we weave has trapped Scott Broddy and Kim Broddy. Scott is 25 and Kim is 18, and they want to marry. Smiths have married Smiths, and Browns have married Browns; so why can't a Broddy marry a Broddy?

Well, first of all, there is the Child Welfare Act; and on top of that there is the Common Law. The first says that an adopted child has legally to be considered as the natural child of the adopting parents. The second says, among other things, that an uncle may not marry his niece.

And that's the rub. For, you see, Scott is the legally adopted brother of Clayton Broddy, and Kim is the legally adopted daughter of the same Clayton Broddy. That means Scott is legally an uncle to Kim. Mr. Justice J.B. Dea, of the Court of Queen's Bench, is sorry but that is the way it is.

In explanation, a Calgary law professor says the Child Welfare Act was made to say what it says so that the natural parent cannot later interfere in the life of the adopted child. And the Common Law was concerned about possible deformed offspring.

Scott and Kim and their lawyer say there is no blood relationship involved here. But in view of the secrecy involved in adoption proceedings, could any change in the Common Law continue to safeguard against the marriage of a brother and his sister? Or an uncle and his niece?



## BEWARE OF CERTIFICATES

By K. M. Howell

(The following article appeared in the Winter 1983 Journal of the Bristol and Avon Family History Society and is reprinted here with the kind permission of the Society. - Ed.)

Beginners to family history research are warned by the experienced not to rely heavily on the information, particularly the ages, in marriage and death certificates. In a true spirit of research, I checked through the marriage and death certificates of my wife's and my ancestors where we could confirm or dispute the entries. The results were remarkable.

Out of 19 marriage certificates; 6 (including ours!) were correct and 3 cannot be checked. Of those that have wrong information, 7 have wrong ages for one or both partners, 2 have names wrongly spelled, 1 gives an incorrect father's name and 2 incorrect father's professions. Some have more than one false entry.

The reasons for the falsehoods can be guessed. In the case of the wrong spellings, it will have been illiteracy. The change from FORD to FOORD was probably a foible of the vicar, and Norfolk vowel-sounds would have resulted in LIGHT becoming LAIT.

This last name caused us a few problems and, ultimately, some amusement. In different places it has been rendered LAIT, LEAIT, LIGHT AND LIGHTNING. Indeed the Ditchingham parish register itself sometimes has "LIGHTNING or LIGHT".

The changes to fathers' professions, both in the absence of said fathers, were due to the wish to elevate their status; one from 'Carmen' to 'Traveller' and the other from 'Ag. Lab.' to 'Gamekeeper'. What was a carman, incidentally? Was he a coachman, taxi-driver or maybe a dustman?

The falsification of the father's name was deliberate. The bridegroom did not tell his bride until long after their marriage that he had changed his Germanic name. Well, isn't that human nature? My fiancé dented the car the day before we were married and told me about it as we were leaving the reception!

The reasons for giving wrong ages are usually to avoid seeking parental permission or simply to reduce age differences for the sake of appearance. For example, husband aged 29 and wife aged 19 gave their ages as 27 and 20. It makes all the difference, doesn't it? The most dramatic example was of the groom aged 19 and his bride aged 25 which were given as 21 and 22 respectively. Tragically, they were both dead 14 months later, she in childbirth and he of a brain tumour. Their orphan, my grandmother, was brought up by an aunt and lived to the age of 86!

In contrast, the information given on our 48 death certificates appears to be remarkably accurate. Twenty of these cannot be checked because we have not found the corresponding births. Of the 28 we can check, 19 are correct in the ages, 7 are in error by 1 year and the remaining 2 are 2 years out. Poignantly, the ages on the death certificates of the tragic young couple were both absolutely right.

Finally, the following piece of misinformation was provided by a son-in-law on his mother-in-law's death certificate: "Widow of Samuel ..., a Gentleman". He was, in fact, a coachman. No other ancestors have even pretended to such an exalted status!

# CROWSNEST AND ITS PEOPLE

Genealogical extracts from the book  
Contributed by Mary Bole - A.G.S. #359

MYSSYNIUK, Alex

b. Czarny Potak, Bukovina 1880

m. Anna KRNAC

b. Brezovicz, Trsztena, Czech 1893

NASTASI, Guisseppi (Joseph)

b. Regio Calabria, Italy 1879

m. Eleanor DeLIEU

b. Lille, France

NAYLOR, James H.

b. Shawville, Que 1880

m. Ida May MURPHY

b. Pembroke, Ont 1884

NELSON, Einar

b. Oslo, Norway 1882

m. Edith BRANDHAM 1913

b. Rapid City, SD 1887

NELSON, Eugene Joseph

b. Richfield, Utah 1888

NELSON, Walter Wyeon

b. Nova Scotia 1881

pa. John E. NELSON

m. Maude MINGO

NEWTON, John Herbert

b. Yorkshire, Eng 1905

NICHOLAS, Charles

b. Toola, Lebanon

NICIFORE, Nick

b. Camina, Reggio Calabria, It 1888

m. Assunta FILIPPONE 1919

b. Vicco, Cosanza, It 1903

OLIVER, William

b. New Annan, NS 1892

m. Anna FULTON

b. Bass River, NS 1894

PADGETT, Albert

b. Yorkshire, Eng 1884

m. Bertha COUPLAND

PADGETT, Fred

b. Anston, Yorks, Eng 1891

m. Lilly BELL

m. Ethelwyn WRIGHT

PAGNUCCO, Giovanni

b. Arzene, N. Italy 1881

m. Giacomina DEL NET

PARK, William

b. Coatbridge, Scot c1894

PARKER, John

b. Dundee, Scot c1870

# EDMONTON RURAL...1895

Extracts from a community directory  
Contributed by Mrs. Alma Williams - A.G.S. #218

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Ouillet P	45	25	26
Ouimet A	54	28	26
Ouimet J	54	28	26
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Page J	54	11	25
Pare L H	44	--	26
Paradis E	R	L	52
Paquette J	54	19	25
Paul C	55	20	25
Peauron N	56	2	25
Pelletier F	53	18	25
Pepin B	R	L	55
Perrault H	56	12	26
Peron F	56	8	26
Perrux A	55	25	16
Pierce Wm	54	6	24
Plante M sr	45	29	25
Plante M jr	45	34	25
Poiver R G	55	3	27
Quental P	54	22	26
Que Villon J T	53	25	15
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ARDER, Geddert m. OSOLING, Dora February 14, 1898 - Methodist  
 BRADLEY, Charles W. m. MAYBERRY Christine January 5, 1898 - Methodist  
 CROCKFORD, Michael m. BRAY, Ellen (f. J.H.G.) August 24, 1898 - Anglican  
 GOBBETT, Geo. Albert m. HARPER, Louisa September 7, 1898 - Methodist  
 MAUGHAN, Joseph m. SNAITH, Sarah J. July 12, 1898 - Methodist  
 McCANDIE, John n. EVANS, Polly October 8, 1898 - Anglican  
 McLELLAN, James E. m. CALDER, Jennie (f. D.) May -, 1898 - Presbyterian  
 NORQUAY, Wm. m. DARK, Flossie June 14, 1898 - Presbyterian  
 NORQUAY, James m. WRIGLEY, Elizabeth November 30, 1898 - Presbyterian  
 PARKER, Alan M. m. THORNTON, Isabel June 2, 1898 - Anglican  
 PORTER, James m. LANE, Fannie October 5, 1898

ADAMES, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. son March 19, 1898  
 ARMITAGE, Mr. and Mrs. daughter January 8, 1898  
 BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. son Paul November 28, 1898 d. October 2, 1899  
 CHAPMAN, Mr. and Mrs. John son January 7, 1898  
 COLTER, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. son January 29, 1898  
 FINLAY, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. daughter June 8, 1898  
 FITZGERALD, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. daughter September 10, 1898  
 GEE, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. son July 28, 1898  
 GRAVES, Mr. and Mrs. daughter August 12, 1898  
 GRENIER, Mr. and Mrs. son August 17, 1898  
 HAWTHORNE, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. son April 21, 1898  
 HORNER, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. son August 22, 1898  
 HUGHES, Mr. and Mrs. Albert daughter June 8, 1898  
 JARDINE, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter August 14, 1898  
 KNIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. G. son September 28, 1898  
 LAING, Mr. and Mrs. D.V. son April 26, 1898  
 McKAY, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. son July 15, 1898  
 NASON, Mr. and Mrs. B.O. son October 15, 1898  
 NICKELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. son February 2, 1898  
 PENHALE, Mr. and Mrs. T. daughter September 9, 1898  
 PETERSON, Mr. and Mrs. N.J. daughter Josephine September 4, 1898 d. January 4, 1919  
 POLS, Mr. and Mrs. John son May 1898 at Dunmore, Alta.

**WRENTHAM: "HOMESTEAD COUNTRY"**

Genealogical Extracts From the Book

Contributed by Dolores Christie - A.G.S. #1229

CHRISTENSEN, Frank

b. 1862

m. Sarah

d. 30 Jan 1955

CHRISTEN, Alcide 'Alec'

b. 17 Nov 1885, Switzerland

d. 12 Dec 1972

CHRISTENSEN, Alfred James

b. 23 Aug 1894, Elsinor, Utah

Son of James CHRISTENSEN

and Mary HIRSCH

m. Inzie BARTON, 2 Nov 1912,

Raymond, Alta.

d. 21 Apr 1974

CHRISTENSEN, Christian Peter

b. 19 Nov 1869, Dyrenden,

Hjarring, Denmark

Son of Pagar and Pette Marie

CHRISTENSEN

d. Apr 1946

CHRISTENSEN, Einar

b. 1892, Elsinor, Utah

Son of James and Mary

CHRISTENSEN

m. Velma Selk BOSWELL

d. Jun 1967

CHRISTENSEN, Eugene

b. 31 Aug 1896, Utah

m. Annabell NATE, 19 Nov 1951

d. 1 Nov 1966

CHRISTENSEN, James Christian

b. 8 Feb 1867, Dyrenden,

Hjarring, Denmark

m. Rozina HIRSCH, 5 Nov 1890

d. 17 Dec 1938

CLELAND, Gilbert

b. 29 Aug 1896,

Lachute, Que.

m. Lilla CONNOR, 1918

d. 1976

CONNOR, Edward Michael

b. 19 Aug 1891, Ohio

Son of Michael CONNOR

and Mary Ann McGRATH

of County Cork and

County Clare, Ireland

m. Esther Maude CARTE,

22 Oct 1905

d. 2 Jul 1945

## QUERIES

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**GUNSTON  
ANDERSON** Searching for descendants/relatives of Joseph GUNSTON who emigrated from Wiltshire Co., England and settled in Halton Co., Ont. about 1844. He married Sarah Jane ANDERSON of Nassagaweya, Ont. in 1848. They had nine children: Elizabeth, William, John, Mary Ann, Margaret, Henry, Joseph, and twins Thomas and Robert. Robert died at 4 years of age.

**PASSMORE  
WRIGHT** Searching for descendants/relatives of Christopher Abraham PASSMORE who emigrated from Plymouth, England between 1860 and 1865. He married Sarah A. WRIGHT of England. They settled in Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. B. CUNNINGHAM, 9417 - 113 Avenue, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 1W3.

**GENEVER** Searching for info. on Joseph (19 yrs. in 1871 census) and Henry (14 yrs. in 1871 census) GENEVER, sons of my great grandfather, Rev. Henry GENEVER, incumbent of St. James Anglican Church in Pictou, Nova Scotia from 1869 to 1871. Rev. Henry GENEVER was a missionary sponsored by the SPG and he died in Barbados in 1882. It is believed that Joseph and Henry remained in Canada after their father left Pictou and that they may have moved from Nova Scotia to a western province. Are there any living descendants of these two men in Canada?

The Reverend Stanley R. HASKELL, 252 Argyle Ave., Ottawa, ON K2P 1B9.

**SWEET** Searching for a resident of Alberta by the name of SWEET who is researching this name. Are there other researchers who may be researching this name?

Marina ANDERSON, 246 Athabasca Ave., Fort McMurray, AB T9J 1G6

**HERN/HEARN  
DEFREESE  
DEFOREST  
SCROGGS  
STEWART** Searching for info. on the descendants of James W. HERN and Martha Ann DEFREESE who originated from Hutchinson, Kansas, U.S.A. and later homesteaded in the Empress, Alta. area in 1910. Their children's married names are DEFOREST, SCROGGS and STEWART.

**WILLIAMSON  
FOWLIE** Also searching for the parents of Isabella WILLIAMSON and William FOWLIE or anyone who has researched in Aberdeen or Fraserburgh, Scotland in the 1800's.

Mrs. B. L. FOWLIE, General Delivery, Bindloss, AB T0J 0H0

KLEIN  
SCHAAK/SHOOK

Searching for info. on Heinrich (Henry) J. KLEIN who was born in South Russia in 1863. He married Elizabeth SCHAAK (SHOOK) and moved to Zeeland, North Dakota, U.S.A. and then to Piapot, Sask. in 1910.

MANN  
SYRED

Searching for info. on James MANN b. 26 Dec 1866 in Beeston, Norfolk, England. He emigrated to Canada in 1888. He married Ellen SYRED (b. 30 Dec 1862 in Torquay, Devon, England) at Christ Catholic Church in Montreal, Que. on 30 Mar 1892. They moved to the Skull Creek district, Piapot, Sask. in 1892.

ASH  
HEATH  
KENNEDY

Also searching for info. on Frederick Gerry ASH who married Eliza Ann HEATH. Their marriage was registered in the first quarter of 1891 at Newton Abbot, Devon, England. Their children were Violet A.L., Frederick, Olive who married Hugh KENNEDY (d. 1933) at Edmonton, Alta., Harold John, Sidney and Lillian. All of the children except Violet and Olive remained in Devon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian KLEIN, 105 Cooney Rd. S.E., Medicine Hat, AB T1B 1Y7

HALVORSON  
HANDE/HANDY  
NESTE

Searching for info. on Halvor P. HALVORSON (sometimes called Halvor P. HANDE or HANDY) b. 29 Dec 1878 in Moe Twp., Douglas Co., Minnesota, U.S.A. He was the son of Peder HALVORSON HANDE and Ingrid O. NESTE. Halvor was a resident of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, U.S.A. in 1900 and lived somewhere in Canada in 1915 and is said to have lived in Montana for a time. Will refund postage on all replies.

Mr. D'Arcy HANDE, 1309 - 1st Ave. N., Saskatoon, SK S7K 1Y7

CAMPBELL

Searching for info. on Sheridan P. CAMPBELL, b. 21 Nov 1866 in Spring Brook, Dunn Co., Wisc.; d. 15 Aug 1922 in Edmonton, Alta. He was married to Hattie ?; children were John and Marjorie. He lived at 9311-103A Ave. in Edmonton (1922) and was employed as a salesman at Cockshutt Plough Co.; may also have lived in Vegreville, Alta. Any information appreciated.

Enid FITZSIMONDS, 11535 - 141 St., Edmonton, AB T5M 1T7  
Phone (403) 455-2767

GARLAND

Searching for the whereabouts of my cousin, Robert GARLAND, in Australia. Contact was lost in the early 1930's; last known address was Melbourne, Australia in 1920.

Mrs. Margaret A. UMSCHIED, Milo, AB TOL 1LO

PETERS  
MOREAU  
PERREAUX

Searching for info. on the following: PETERS of Highland Grove, Ont. ca. 1878; MOREAU and PERREAUX (1840) of Luxembourg, Belgium; TURCHOT of Chateaugay, Que. ca. 1840.



TURCHOT  
TURGEON  
PETRIE

Also Mary Anne TURGEON, wife of Xavier PETRIE; John TERRION husband of Catherine BESC of Que. ca. 1780; LACHAINE of the Montreal, Que. area ca. 1800.

WHEELER  
FLUDE  
BENNETT  
ESSEX  
FOWLES  
DALGLIESH

Also searching for Samuel WHEELER and his wife Martha Ann FLUDE of England ca. 1875; John Henry BENNETT of Avening, England about 1845; Thomas ESSEX and his wife Elizabeth Essex FOWLES of England; James Amos DALGLIESH and his wife Agnes LIND of Waterloo Co., Ont. ca. 1860; John CARVEN and his wife Isabella SMITH of Ayrshire, Scotland ca. 1875.

Marcel DEMAS, P.O. Box 858, Raymond, AB TOK 2S0.

BARNES

Searching for info. on my uncle, Bert (Herbert) BARNES b. 1911 in Liverpool, England. He emigrated to Canada in 1927, going to the Salvation Army Farm Training Centre at Smith Falls, Ont.; was living in Montreal in 1930 when the family lost touch.

Miss Mary T. BARNES, 81A Oakfield Rd., London, England  
N14 6LT

KIRKPATRICK  
COPPER  
CUTHBERT

Searching for info. on Barbara KIRKPATRICK, daughter of Ernie COPPER and Clara CUTHBERT. Her last known address was 811 - 4th Ave., Saskatoon, Sask. She lived in Egypt as a child with her parents.

Doreen E. WOYTOVICZ, P.O. Box 293, Radway, AB TOA 2V0

O'GORMAN  
ROSE  
MORGAN

Searching for info. on Joseph Francis O'GORMAN, b. 1846 in Dublin, Ireland. He and his wife Julia ROSE lived in Argentina. They had eight children and they moved to Canada in 1907. They farmed in the Gramenia (Spruce Grove), Alta. area. The O'GORMAN family tree has already been started by the granddaughter (whose name and whereabouts are unknown) of Mary O'GORMAN. Mary O'GORMAN married Oscar MORGAN and had two children, Lyndon and Evelyn. They lived in either Oregon or Washington, U.S.A. Lyndon and Evelyn are now dead.

STUCKEY

Searching for info. on George Thomas STUCKEY, b. 1841. He lived at 2 Treverton St., Kensington, Middlesex, England before coming to Canada in 1870.

McNAUGHTON

Searching for info. on James Harry McNAUGHTON whose country of birth is not known, but his children were born in South Dakota, U.S.A. He is supposed to be buried in the Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. area; no family headstones have as yet been located.

Marie STUCKEY, #1205-4604 - 106A St., Edmonton, AB T6H 5J4

WILSON  
KINSTREY

Searching for info. on Peter Kinstrey WILSON, son of James WILSON and Agnes Tait KINSTREY, b. 28 Jun 1890 in

Sandford, Scotland. He emigrated to the Dewinton, Alta. area in 1910. Also searching for information about his brothers and sisters: James, Agnes (Black), Sarah Jane (Johnston), Marion W. (Tindal) and George. All were mainly in the Calgary area.

CURRIE  
ADAIR  
RICHMOND  
COOKE

Searching for info. on John CURRIE, son of James CURRIE and Christena ADAIR, b. 7 Jan 1844 in Ulverton, Que. and d. 27 Feb 1932. His wife was Jane RICHMOND, daughter of George RICHMOND and Mary Ann COOKE, b. 16 Mar 1851 in Ulverton, Que. and d. 18 Apr 1932. John and Jane settled in Dewinton, Alta. and are both buried in the Pine Creek cemetery; also searching for information about their 16 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian KLEIN, 105 Cooney Rd. S.E., Medicine Hat, AB T1B 1Y7

BROWN

Searching for info. on Shirley BROWN b. ca. 1914 in Man., probably northern Manitoba.

Mrs. S. J. CONNOLLY, P.O. Box 53, Atlin, BC VOW 1A0

HACKER  
WATMOUGH  
FLINN  
HOLM  
BARBY  
BOYSTON

Searching for info. on Herbert William Hazard HACKER, b. 1889 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England. He lived in South Africa before coming to Lethbridge, Alta. in 1900. His parents were Abram William Hazard HACKER and Eliza ?. He married Annie WATMOUGH, b. 18 Apr 1889 in Wigan, Lancashire, England. Her parents were Thomas WATMOUGH and Elizabeth FLINN. Info. about the HACKER family is particularly wanted.

Also searching for info. on the HOLM family. Clarence George BARBY b. 12 Sep 1890 in Towner, McHenry Co., North Dakota, U.S.A. On 13 Jan 1917 in Medicine Hat, Alta., he married Gertrude Josephine HOLM (b. 6 Dec 1896 in Eau Claire, Eau Claire Co., Wisconsin, U.S.A.). Her parents were Otto HOLM and Anna Matilda BOYSTON, both from Sweden.

Laurie STEWART, 1256 - 5 Ave. S., Lethbridge, AB T1J 0V5

HAYES  
HERRINGTON  
PALMER

Searching for birth date and place of Richard Levi HAYES who lived in Consecon, Ont. until 1903 then moved to Benson, Sask. to homestead. He married Ellen Jane HERRINGTON whose birth date and place are also unknown; her parents were Jeremiah HERRINGTON and Amy ?. Their son was Everet George who married Maud Mary PALMER in 1900 in Ont. Maud Mary's father was Robert Riddly PALMER.

Rose SHEEN, Amisk, AB TOB 0B0

HORNER

Searching for descendants of the HORNER family of York Co., Ont. who left there for Alta. in the 1870's and 1880's.

Steve MARSHALL, 67 Harringay Cresc., Agincourt, ON M1W 1Z4

IRVINE  
YEATS

Searching for descendents of John IRVINE and Christina YEATS who were married in New Pitsligo, Aberdeenshire, Scotland on 17 Jun 1861. They emigrated to Bentinck Twp., Grey Co., Ont. in 1864. Their children (John 9 years, Margaret 6 years, Agnes and Christina 4 years, Alexander 2 years and Joseph 2 months) are listed in the 1871 census. John Irvine Sr. appears to be deceased at the time of the 1881 census. Some of the family are said to have moved to Western Canada.

Flora DUNCAN, Box 2627, Lacombe, AB TOC 1S0

WILSON

Searching for info. on Wilson relatives who went to Alta. They were Mrs. Mary WILSON (nee STEWART) d. 1930 in Edmonton, Alta., Jennie or Jean WILSON who was a nurse (d. 1910 in Vegreville, Alta.) and Henry Cairns WILSON (d. 1909, also in Vegreville). The family came from Scotland originally and settled in Stewartville, Ont. Any information would be appreciated.

Mrs. E.O. BROWN, Box 171, Norwood, Ont. KOL 2V0

LEPPER/  
LEPER/  
LAPPER/  
LIPPER  
MUNDIE/  
MONDAY/  
MINDAY/  
MUNDY  
JOHNSON

Searching for info. on James Thomas LEPPER, b. 1867 in Ontario Co., Ont. son of John LEPPER (b. ca. 1828 in Ireland) and Sarah (b. ca. 1836). He worked for the Canadian Pacific Railroad and lived in Swift Current, Sask. and Medicine Hat, Alta. He married Anna MUNDIE on 28 Feb 1899 at the Church of England in Estevan, North West Territories (now Sask.). Their children were Stella Irene (b. 21 Oct 1905 in Medicine Hat), Gordon (b. ca. 1900) and Fred. Anna MUNDIE b. 1878 in Winnipeg, Man. and d. 1964 or 65 in California, U.S.A. Her parents were Charles MONDAY/MINDAY and Esther JOHNSON. Her brother was Charles Henry b. 1881-1883.

Paul J. BUNNELL A.G.. 31 Timber Lane, W. Barnstable, MA 02668, U.S.A.

#### A NOTE TO READERS REGARDING QUERY FORMAT

Individual queries have recently been received from readers containing names only. Lacking were specific details in regard to the person(s) mentioned in the queries and the information sought. Without such information, answers will very likely not be received as one must appreciate that asking for "any information on James TURNER" could possibly cover every country and century in the English speaking world.

So rather than, for instance, "Please supply any information on James TURNER", one might use, "Searching for ancestors of James TURNER (no dates for birth, marriage and death) whose descendents now live in Edmonton, Alta. James TURNER came to Canada between 1880 and 1900, probably from Lancashire, England. His brother, William, living in Grey Co., Ont. in 1911 lost contact after James moved to Alta. or B.C."

# NEW ENGLAND RESEARCH

Prepared By Ferne Gudnason - A.G.S. #1309  
Red Deer Branch

Following is the conclusion of the article which was prepared from the New England States workshop conducted by Jimmy Parker at the A.G.S. Seminar '85 in Red Deer, Alta.

## PART THREE: SOCIETIES AND LIBRARIES

### GENERAL

New England Historic Genealogical Society  
101 Newbury Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

General Society of Mayflower Descendants  
4 Winslow Street  
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02160

The Mayflower Society  
101 Newbury Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

The National Society  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
1776 D Street  
Washington, D.C. 20006

The American-Canadian Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 668  
Manchester, New Hampshire 03105

American French Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 2113  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02861

Archives of the Commonwealth  
(State Archives)  
State House  
Boston, Massachusetts 02133

State Library of Massachusetts  
341 State House  
Boston, Massachusetts 02133

Massachusetts Historical Society  
1154 Boylston Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Inc.  
P.O. Box 215  
Ashland, Massachusetts 01721

### MAINE

Maine Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 221  
Farmington, Maine 04938

Maine Historical Society  
485 Congress Street  
Portland, Maine 04101

Maine State Archives  
State House  
Augusta, Maine 04333

Maine State Library  
State House  
Augusta, Maine 04333

University of Maine at Orono  
Raymond H. Fogler Library  
Orono, Maine 04469

### CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Historical Society  
1 Elizabeth Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

New Haven Colony Historical Society  
114 Whitney Avenue  
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

Stanford Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 249  
Stanford, Connecticut 06904

Connecticut State Library  
231 Capitol Avenue  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

Connecticut Society of Genealogists, Inc.  
P.O. Box 435  
Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033

### RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 7618  
Warwick, Rhode Island 02877-7618

Rhode Island Historical Society Library  
52 Power Street  
Providence, Rhode Island 02906

Woonsocket Historical Society  
563 South Main Street  
Woonsocket, Rhode Island 02895

Rhode Island Records Center  
83 Park Street  
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Rhode Island State Archives  
State House  
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

Rhode Island State Library  
State House  
Providence, Rhode Island 02903

State of Rhode Island and  
Providence Plantations  
Office of the Adjutant General  
1051 North Main Street  
Providence, Rhode Island 02904

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Historical Society  
30 Park Street  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

New Hampshire Records and  
Archives Center  
71 South Fruit Street  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

New Hampshire State Library  
23 Park Street  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

New Hampshire Society of Genealogists  
P.O. Box 633  
Exeter, New Hampshire 03833

#### VERMONT

The Genealogical Society of Vermont  
c/o Mrs. Carol Church  
Westminister West  
R.F.D. 3  
Putney, Vermont 05346

Vermont Department of Libraries  
Supreme Court and Library Building  
111 State Street  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602

Vermont Historical Society  
Pavilion Office Building  
109 State Street  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602

#### PERIODICALS

##### GENERAL

The American Genealogist  
Ruth Wilce Sherman  
128 Massasoit Drive  
Warwick, Rhode Island 02888

The Mayflower Quarterly  
General Society of Mayflower Descendants  
128 Massasoit Drive  
Warwick, Rhode Island 02888

The New England Historical and  
Genealogical Register  
New England Historical Genealogical Society  
101 Newbury Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

The New York Genealogical and Biographical  
Record  
New York Genealogical and Biographical  
Society  
122 - 126 E. 58th Street  
New York City, New York 10022

##### MASSACHUSETTS

Essex Institute Historical Collections  
Essex Institute  
132 Essex Street  
Salem, Massachusetts 01970

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Massachusetts Society of Genealogists  
Box 215  
Ashland, Massachusetts 01721

##### MAINE

Dowdcast Ancestry  
P.O. Box 398  
Wachias, Maine 04654

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Maine Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 221  
Farmington, Maine 04938

The Second Boat  
P.O. Box 398  
Wachias, Maine 04654

#### CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Ancestry  
Stanford Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 249  
Stanford, Connecticut 06904

The Connecticut Nutmegger  
Connecticut Society of  
Genealogists, Inc.  
P.O. Box 305  
West Hartford, Connecticut 06107

#### RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island History  
Rhode Island Historical Society  
52 Power Street  
Providence, Rhode Island 02906

Rhode Island Genealogical Register  
Alden G. Beaman  
P.O. Box 585  
East Princeton, Massachusetts 01517

Rhode Island Roots  
Rhode Island Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 7618  
Warwick, Rhode Island 02887-7618

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Newsletter of the New Hampshire  
Society of Genealogists  
New Hampshire Society of Genealogists  
P.O. Box 633  
Exeter, New Hampshire 03833

Kinship Chronicles  
Rockingham County Chapter of the  
New Hampshire Society of Genealogists  
P.O. Box 81  
Exeter, New Hampshire 03833

The Genealogical Record  
Strafford County Chapter of the  
New Hampshire Society of Genealogists  
P.O. Box 322  
Dover, New Hampshire 03820

The Genealogist  
American-Canadian Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 668  
Manchester, New Hampshire 03105

#### VERMONT

Branches and Twigs  
Genealogical Society of Vermont  
c/o Mrs. Carol Church  
Westminister West  
R.F.D. 3  
Putney, Vermont 05346

Vermont History  
Vermont Historical Society  
Pavilion Office Building  
109 State Street  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602

Vermont Old Cemetery Association  
Bulletin  
c/o Ethel M. Billings  
R.D. 3  
Widdiebury, Vermont 05753



# NEW MEMBER'S INTERESTS

John R. Allan, 1313 Huron Place, Lethbridge, AB T1K 3L1

ALLAN, Robert/William/Walter 1800-1850  
ALLAN, Paul or Peter/Archibald 1800-1850  
AKINS, William J. 1880-1958

AKINS, Joseph 1825-1920  
HENRY, William/Harvey/Robert 1850-1940

A6S\* 1789

Farfar, Farfarshire, Stirling, Scotland  
Burgh, Bannockburn, Bridge of Allan, Scotland  
Twp of Filsroy, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada  
Lachute, PQ, Can, Greenbank, Kinburn, ON Can  
Elmvale, Flos, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Brian R. Bell, 305' 1139 Barclay Street, Vancouver, BC V6E 1G8

A6S\* 1781

BELL, Joseph prior 1907 after 1914  
ADAMSON, Isabella prior 1907 - 1914  
ADAMSON, Jack prior 1907 after 1914

Calgary, AB Canada  
Calgary, AB Canada  
Calgary, AB Canada

Myrtle Brubaker, 241' 53111 Range Road 220, Ardrossan, AB T0B 0E0

A6S\* 1790

MARRIOTT, James (Oscar?) 1861-1936  
MARRIOTT, Jack (son of James) 1909-?  
BRUBAKER, John Henry 1878-1941  
BRUBAKER, Jacob O. (father of John) 1850-?  
DUGAS, John Baptiste Sr. 1854-1933

West Hartlepool, Durham, England  
West Hartlepool, Durham, England  
Illinois, U.S.A.  
unknown  
Troise-Rivieres, Quebec, Canada

Donald Palmer, 2205 - 4th Street East, Courtenay, BC V9N 6Y7

A6S\* 1794

McCRACKEN 1910  
GOODRICH ?  
ONIEL or O'NEILL pre 1910

Carmangay, Hardisty, Battlebend, AB, Canada  
Hardisty, Battlebend, AB, Canada  
Carmangay, AB, Canada

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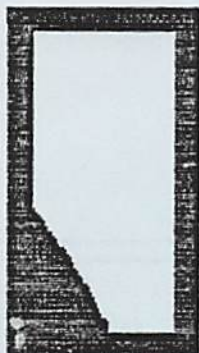
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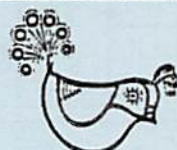
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