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

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_____from the PRESIDENT_____

Thank you Lynda Fawcett and thank you Ferne Gudnason. You are the two people who have been instrumental in making *Relatively Speaking* a publication of which the Alberta Genealogical Society can continue to be proud. Although I am sure that your year as editor (Lynda) and factotum-in-chief (Ferne) has been both rewarding and frustrating for the two of you - it has enriched the rest of us. You took on a big task and, in the words of one of my better English teachers, "You done good." As you turn over the reins, (not to mention the files, paper clips and correction fluid), to your able successors, we wish you all the best. First, you should take a well-earned rest, and then we will look forward to your return in new endeavours.

Yes, this is the final issue of *Relatively Speaking* that Lynda will edit. The next issue will be edited by AGS members, Flora and John Stewart. They too will be entering into new territory. I am sure they will do well. Already they have met with Lynda and Ferne and they will likely be keeping a close eye on how this issue was prepared.

Editors are expected to put their unique stamps on their products. No doubt John and Flora will not be an exception. Their predecessors certainly left their special marks. There is, however, one feature introduced by Lynda that I hope the Stewarts will not only continue but strengthen. I speak of course of the correspondents - those people in the branches who take the responsibility to see that an article is contributed from their members for each issue. Most, but not all branches, have correspondents. One of the best ways for us to show our support for the Stewarts is to ensure that not only will each branch have a correspondent, but that members-at-large are also well represented.

Now, on to other matters. This is the beginning of my second and final term as your president - our by-laws wisely prevent a third. As I indicated at the time of my renomination and at the Annual Meeting, I have three priorities for the coming year: 1) strengthening the committee structure, 2) cooperating fully with other genealogical groups in the province and 3) supporting our branches.

We have already made some progress in all three areas. This past year I was able to visit all seven branches and am impressed at how dynamic they are. While we are the one truly provincial society with branches and members throughout the province we must respect and celebrate the achievements of other genealogical and family history organizations in Alberta. I look forward to us taking on some joint or cooperative activities in the next several months. We have begun to develop strong committees for some of our key functions (e.g. Membership, Publications and Cemetery Recording). This must be expanded in the coming year, with representation from all branches. I am particularly anxious to see a representative Library Committee to support our capable but over-worked librarian, Eva Dyck. Active committees would greatly enhance Genealogical Research and the Ancestor Index. Possibly most important of all, is a Public Relations Committee. We must build on the excellent work started by Betty Leonhardt over a year ago.

On a final note, CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EDMONTON BRANCH, you did a superb job on Seminar '86. We learned a lot, we talked a lot and we had fun. Jim Allan (no relation, much to the relief of both of us), Jack Fitzsimonds and the Seminar Committee deserve the gratitude of the entire Society.

Have a super summer!

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SOUTHWESTERN ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY OPENING

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

The Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Library is open and ready to help encourage and assist researchers throughout the Lethbridge area.

The library was officially opened in March by Rob Harrison, executive secretary of Lethbridge, Foothills MP Blaine Thacker, and Roberta Stevens of Alberta Culture. The open house that followed saw 55 people tour the library facilities, in the former provincial court building at 128, 909 - 13th St.W., Lethbridge. Displays of Canada, Japan, the Ninastako Cultural Center, and military memorabilia were featured.

Later at the regular monthly meeting of the Lethbridge branch, Albert Hins spoke on a related matter - the use of military decorations in genealogical research.

Dolores Christie, outgoing president of the Lethbridge branch, says the library has drawn new people every day it has been open. The library is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons plus Tuesday evenings. The hours will be extended after use increases and more branch members are able to volunteer for staffing duties.

PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES OF ALBERTA ANNOUNCEMENT

The Provincial Archives of Alberta has received a copy of the Archives of Ontario United Empire Loyalist Bicentennial publication, Loyalist Settlements, 1783-1789.

The publication is in three parts: 1) The re-issue of the Second Report of the Bureau of Archives. United Empire Loyalists: enquiry into the losses and services in consequence of their loyalty: evidence in the Canadian claims, 1904 (on microfiche); 2) New evidence of Canadian loyalist claims, researched and transcribed by W. Bruce Antliff, 1985 (in hard cover); and 3) The Land, a portfolio of maps and documents in facsimile.

These will be available for research in the Provincial Archives of Alberta Reference Room, during normal open hours.

A.G.S. SEMINAR '86 - TRANSCRIPTIONS

Transcriptions of various workshops from the A.G.S. Seminar held April 4 and 5, 1986 in Edmonton, Alberta will be available for sale at a future date. For further details, see the next issue of "Relatively Speaking" (Vol. 14, No. 3).

A RARE CANADIAN TREE

Submitted by Rick Murray, B.C.G.S. #1374

An 87 year old Edmonton woman has made a sentimental journey to North Vancouver to get a picture of a rare Canadian tree.

Irene McKay was determined to get a five generation photograph of her family tree. It's a pretty special tree, about 227 years old (when you add up the ages of the living members captured on film), with branches that spread from New Brunswick to British Columbia and roots that stretch to Colonial America.

Mrs. McKay, a sprightly, snowy-haired pensioner, began planning the five generation photo last July 27th when great great granddaughter Rachel Desiree Gardiner was born in North Vancouver. "She was just a wee girl, five pounds, 14 ounces - not very big, but lots of room to grow," a proud Mrs. McKay said, in the slight burr that hints at her Scots-Protestant Maritimes background.

"Three and four generation family pictures, they're not that unusual," she said. "But a FIVE generation picture - that's something pretty special and worth a bit of trouble."

Mrs. McKay, a widow since the death of her second husband James McKay in 1949, was busy in early February setting up the photo session from her son Frank McGuire's apartment in North Vancouver. It took a bit of tricky scheduling to assemble her brood: son Frank, 69; granddaughter Elaine Kupka, 45; great granddaughter Nicola Gardiner, 26; and baby Rachel, the star of the production.

The resulting studio photo, taken in mid February, was a bit of Canadian history. And although baby Rachel is too young to appreciate it yet, she's a unique bit of history herself - a 13th generation North American.

Her ten times great grandfather, William Clark (1645-1709), was the original immigrant who sailed from Montrose, Scotland and arrived in New Jersey in October, 1684 to become a colonial farmer.

A great grandson of his, Alexander Clark (1743-1825), was a United Empire Loyalist who fought with the New Jersey Volunteers against the American rebel forces during the Revolutionary War. When the war was lost, he and his family were forced to flee their lands in Freehold, N.J. They joined the "boat people" who sailed from New York in 1783, bound for a new life as pioneers in what was to become Saint John, New Brunswick. Later, in 1805, Alexander Clark was appointed Armorer of the Province of New Brunswick.

His great great great granddaughter, Irene McKay, was to become a pioneer herself. She was born in Saint John in 1898, the second oldest daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Boyd Murray.

The Murray family was living and working in Massachusetts in 1905 (waiting out a recession in New Brunswick) when they heard that the twin provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta had been created and were crying out for settlers. The Murrays arrived in Prince Albert, Sask. by train in July, 1906 and soon became pioneer homesteaders in Alingly, Sask. Isaac Murray, an iron moulder, worked for the railway to supplement the meagre homestead income.

Mrs. McKay, twice married, later worked her own farm, raised what was to become that five generation family and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War. She moved to Edmonton in 1949, and the work continued, in a hospital and a sanitarium.

She credits her early farm upbringing and hard work for her longevity and for her drive at 87. Mrs. McKay says her 83 year old younger sister, Flora Burgess of Prince Albert, is about as active but hasn't been able to put together five generations of family, yet.

Another active relative is her 90 year old cousin, Esther Clark Wright, the noted Canadian historian who lives in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Even in her ninth decade, Mrs. Wright is still a keeper of family history for all the generations, and the source for baby Rachel Gardiner's early lineage. Mrs. Wright's books include Alexander Clark, Loyalist (1940), The Loyalists of New Brunswick (1955) and Planters and Pioneers: Nova Scotia 1749-1755 (1978).

And still another recorder of this family tree's history is this writer. For you see, Mrs. McKay, Canadian pioneer, is my great aunt Irene. She's the older sister of my late grandfather Arthur Murray. And for as long as she's willing to continue telling - and creating - those family legends, I'll be here to write them down.

FROM THE EDITORS

By Lynda Fawcett, Editor, and
Ferne Gudnason, Co-Editor

With the close of our year's commitment to the production of four issues of "Relatively Speaking", we would like to thank those who have supported our efforts.

Our special thanks are extended to Mary Bole, the past editor of "Relatively Speaking". When we assumed the responsibility for the production of the newsletter, Mary took the time to start us in the right direction. Mary and her family now reside in Burnaby, B.C., where her talents and skills enhance the B.C. Genealogical Society.

We would also like to thank our active branch correspondents, Dave Obee (Lethbridge Branch) and Maxine Rodgers (Red Deer Branch) who have regularly contributed articles and lent their support to "Relatively Speaking". The new editors will also have the support of two new branch correspondents, Georgina Smith of the Edmonton Branch and Rita Laczkowski of the Medicine Hat Branch. Thanks also to the regular contributors who have given us their consistent support.

Our involvement with this publication has been a source of challenge and an unforgettable experience! Throughout the past year, we have enjoyed our commitment while learning new skills and meeting interesting people. We are pleased that Flora and John Stewart, from Barrhead, will be taking over the production of "Relatively Speaking". We welcome them and know they will have the support of the A.G.S. members. We wish Flora and John all the best in their new endeavour.

BRUCE PEEL COLLECTION

by Norma Bosman A.G.S.# 1237

While browsing through the University of Lethbridge Library I discovered the Bruce Peel collection. This could be an exciting and valuable collection for anyone researching their ancestors in western Canada. If you spend some time and use your imagination while browsing through the following bibliography, chances are you will be rewarded for your efforts.

The following book lists various documents relating to the Prairie Provinces. Most of the items listed in the book are available on microfiche at the University of Lethbridge Library. The original collection is housed in Edmonton in the University of Alberta, Bruce Peel Special Collections Library. Contact the librarian in your area for information on the availability of this collection.

A Bibliography of the Prairie Provinces to 1953

with biographical index compiled by Bruce Braden Peel

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This bibliography is indexed by title, author, and subject. Included is a list of directories for the prairie provinces. (See the following article.) Also included are articles concerning the Hudson's Bay Company, Riel Rebellion, explorers of the northwest, government documents, etc.

WESTERN CANADIAN DIRECTORIES

by Norma Bosman A.G.S.# 1237

Have you looked for an 1899 directory of Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, or Leduc and were unable to find one? Or have you wished there was a directory for your favorite prairie city in the 1880's?

Check the directories for the larger centers. Many of these directories contain lists of businesses and people for the surrounding area. For example the 1899 Lowe's Directory of Edmonton includes Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and Leduc. This same directory also has a rural directory which lists the name and land description. McPhillips Directory of the District of Saskatchewan N.W.T. for 1888 includes all areas in Saskatchewan at that time. The Manitoba and North West Territories gazetteer and Directory spanned a period from 1881 to 1905. It covered all the towns within Manitoba and the North West Territories. Remember Alberta and Saskatchewan were part of the North West Territories until 1905! The directories which I have referred to along with many others are listed in "A Bibliography of the Prairie Provinces by Bruce Peel. (See the article above.) Some libraries will photocopy the required information if the book is not available on interlibrary loan. Ask your librarian or archivist for assistance.

NEWS AND NOTES

For information on the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada and their newsletter, The Loyalist Gazette (includes queries from members) write: U.E.L. Assoc. of Canada, E. J. Chard, Chairman and Editor, 23 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1B2. For information on their Calgary, Alta. Branch write: Mrs. H. G. Hymas, Genealogist, Calgary U.E.L. Branch, 914 - 34th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2T 2A4.

For information on a book on the Egle (Egli, Egly) family in Germany and the U.S.A. (Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, etc.) in which the family line is traced back to Martin Egle who migrated from Switzerland to southern Germany in the 1700's, write: Nola Egle Mahaffey, P.O. Box 1200, Palm Bay, Florida 32906 U.S.A.

Information is being gathered on people who were involved with dance in Canada between 1930 and 1950. This collection of material (including copies of photographs and films) on Canada's dance history will honour pioneer Canadian dance artists by documenting their work and lives, and will result in the establishment of a Museum and Archives of Canadian Dance. For info. call 1-800-387-1775 (toll free) or write: Encore! Encore!, c/o Clifford Collier, Research Assistant, 145 George St., Toronto, Ont. M5A 2M6.

For a free 14 page booklet on putting together a family history book write: Al Granger, Friesen Printers, 16640 - 117 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 3W2.

For information on the book, The Wardells and Vosburghs: Records of a Loyalist Family write: David Stouck, Dept. of English, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6 or Jordan Historical Museum, Jordan, Ont. LOR 1S0. The book traces the Wardells who came to the Niagara Peninsula after the American Revolution and through marriage were joined to other families in the area - Culpes, Tallmans, Overholts, etc. The Vosburghs were joined by marriage to the Wardells - a family of some note in Beamsville, Ontario in the 19th century. The book gives an account of the family descended from the Wardell-Vosgergh union.

For information regarding professional photographer's services and rates for the English Midlands area, write: GALE, Meadow Cottage, 8 Harley Village, Shropshire SY5 6LP, England.

If your ancestors settled in Wisconsin, U.S.A. a century ago (or by 1850) you may be eligible to receive a Century or Pioneer Certificate suitable for framing. For more information write: Wisconsin State Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5106, Madison, WI 53705-0106.

The 114 page Ohio Genealogical Guide compiled by Carol Bell is available from: Carol Bell, 4649 Yarmouth Lane, Youngstown, Ohio 44512. Other publications available are: Ohio Genealogical Periodical Index: A County Guide and Ohio Wills and Estates to 1850: An Index.

The fourth edition of Genealogy and Local History Books in Print is available from: Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150. The two volume edition of over 1,700 pages lists 30,000 books and microfilm, and ordering information for each.

COURT RECORDS OF GREAT BRITAIN

By Elaine Sanderson - A.G.S. #1695
Red Deer Branch

Once you've finished with English Census and Civil Registration; when you've plowed through the I.G.I. and searched original Parish Registers until your eyes twitch from trying to read the old scripts; and after you've looked up Probates and Boyd's Marriage Indexes where do you go from there?

A group of records exists, just waiting to be explored, full of human interest and village life. These are the Court Records of which many types exist.

The nicest thing about Court Records is that they cover the time period from 1500 to the mid 1850's very well. A great many, originally in Latin, have been translated and printed, and microfilm of the printed copies are available to you. And, since people generally went to the law to settle a dispute or were called to court to account for something, the genealogical information ranges from single names and occupations to family groups and pedigrees spanning several centuries.

The types of Court Records we will consider are:

1. Chancery Proceedings - which deal with "family" business (mainly the inheritance of property) and often give lengthy genealogical material to support the claims of the parties involved. If your ancestors were middle class, it is likely that at one time or another they were part of the 1,250,000 suits brought to Chancery.
2. Court of Quarter Sessions - which were held quarterly and had jurisdiction over petty civil and criminal matters including complaints from the vestry (town council) regarding the regulation of bridges, roads, business licenses, removal of undesirables from the parish or manor and sometimes indentures of the poor.
3. Manor Court Rolls - which contain a wide variety of items such as tenancy, agrarian disputes, enforcement of laws and customs, and punishment of petty misdemeanors and offences. Also included may be rent books, leases, valuations and chancery suits. The Lewis' Topographical Dictionary will generally tell which towns had courts and when and whether or not they were courts Leet or Baron (which doesn't matter to you - it means only that they were part of the manor system).
4. Visitation Pedigrees - which were special courts, convened in each county by the King's heralds from time to time to register the claims of those persons who said they were entitled to a registered pedigree and a Coat of Arms. Each case was heard, recorded (with a wealth of genealogical material) and judgement was passed whether or not their case was valid or disqualified.
5. Inquisitions Post Mortem - which concern the feudal rights of the King of England to regulate the property controlled by his chief knights. When these tenants (chiefs) died, an inquisition was held to determine which heirs would next hold the property and what payment was due the King for the privilege. Inquisition results were sent to Chancery and the Exchequer - but for genealogical purposes just looking under "Inquisitions Post Mortem" will likely get you what you want - if your ancestors held a lot of land.

Following are some examples of each type of record which will help you to see why these records are of genealogical value. Unfortunately, I do not have one for Chancery, but you will be dealing mainly with indexes to find a surname and may have to write to England for originals if you find a reference which interests you.

QUARTER SESSION RECORDS
Surrey - Midsummer - 1661

[m 124.] Richard Withall of Horsell blacksmith set up there 1 April 1661 as a blacksmith and has so continued ever since, not having been apprenticed . . . 2.

Endorsement.—Thomas Woods sworn in Court.

[m 125.] Thomas Rowett, Lawrence Rowett junior and John Rowett (*all*) of Catterham yemen, 1 April 1661, made riot, battery assault and affray there upon Marryan Francis. 3.

Endorsement.—Marian Francis sworn in Court.

[m 126.] Elizabeth Lewis late of St. Saviour Southwark spinster, 3 July 1661, had illicit intercoyrse there with John Falthropp of the same yeoman, to the displeasure of God, in evil example . . . and against the peace . . . 4.

Endorsement.—Marey Falthropp sworn in Court.

[m 127.] Bridget wife of Edmund Crosse of Redrith carpenter 1 June 1661, purchased there from divers persons unknown 100 sheep, 100 calves, and 100 lambs worth £60, and sold them again before they were killed, against the statute . . . and against the peace . . . 5.

Endorsement.—Henry Jennoway William Bowyer sworn in Court.

[m 128.] Elizabeth wife of James Christian of St. Olave waterman, 18 June 1661, made battery assault and affray there upon William Patrickson. 6.

Endorsement.—William Patrickson sworn in Court.

[m 129.] James Christian of St. Olave waterman, 18 June 1661, made battery assault and affray there upon William Patrickson. 7.

Endorsement.—William Patrickson sworn in Court.

[m 130.] William Eales of Farnham yeoman and William Lughroe of the same, labourer, 23 May 1661, made battery assault and affray there upon John Turner, John Bird and William Lashford, and took away and rescued 2 cows, 2 calves, and 2 horses which the said three men had taken and detained for a certain trespass made in Berryfield in Farnham which was outside their ownership (*possessions*): wherefore the said three might not impound the said cattle for the said trespass, to the grave damage . . . and against the peace . . . 8.

Endorsement.—John Turner, William Lashford, John Bird sworn in Court.

MANOR COURT ROLL
Gnosall, Staffordshire
(Note: 16 Elizabeth is 1564)

MOREHALL, CHITTERNEHALL, BEVERLEY HALL, AND
SUCARSHALL

Court Baron of George Blount Knt. farmer of the most reverend father in Christ Thomas, by divine permission, Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, of his late prebends of Morehall Chitternhall Beverley hall and Sucarshall, held at Gnosall 16th Nov. 16 Eliz. before William Finney, steward there.

The homage present that Richard Forster owes suit at this Court, and makes default. Therefore in mercy.

Also that Thomas Crosse, who held of the lord a cottage with a garden adjacent with appurtenances in Gnossall, within the late prebend of Morchall, by copy of court roll according to the custom of the manor, by a rent of 4^s per annum, died thereof seised since the last court, by whose death there falls to the lord a heriot, one ox 3^{li} 10^s. And that Thomas Crosse is son and heir of aforesaid Thomas and of full age.

And that John Osburne and Agnes his wife were seised of a messuage and one virgate of land at Cotonend, within the late prebend of Sucars hall, to wit, the aforesaid John in his demesne as of fee, and aforesaid Agnes in her demesne as of freehold. And aforesaid John has died since the last court, and aforesaid Agnes survived him, and kept herself within,¹ and was, and still is, seised thereof for term of her life by right accruing.

And that Richard and Thomas Podmore have ploughed up a certain parcel of land called a meer balk in the field called the Highfield, to the hurt of their neighbours, therefore in mercy, each 12^d.

And said Richard and Thomas with John Poler have ploughed up another balk in the same field near Clays headland: in mercy each 12^d.

And said Richard Podmore has appropriated to himself four furrows in the said Highfield. Therefore in mercy 12^d.

And Thomas Podmore has lopped and felled an oak of John Poler in Highfield near Manymarpits to the grave damage of him John. Therefore in mercy.

To this Court comes Thomas Crosse, son and heir of Thomas Crosse, in his own person and takes of the lord the aforesaid cottage and garden in Gnossall. To have and to hold to the said Thomas Crosse, according to the custom of the manor, by rent and services therefrom due and of right accustomed, and he gives of relief 4^s and does fealty and is admitted tenant.

The homage were men who sat in council. Richard Forster should have been there but didn't show so the homage decided to fine him; "Therefore in mercy..." precedes a fine.

INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM

1545. Writ to William Trussel, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 14 August 11 Edward III. [1337.]

Inquisition:—Aungre, co. Essex. 17 August.

A messuage and 100 acres of land in Eyston ad Montem, which Peter le Ferour of Little Canefeld purchased from the abbot of Tylteye, are held of Henry de Fererariis by the service of a quarter of a knight's fee and are of the yearly value of 33s. 4d. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, p. 190.

C. Inq. Misc. File 131. (20.)

1546. Writ to William Trussel, escheator south of Trent. Westminster. 15 March 11 Edward III. [1337.] By petition of Parliament.

Inquisition:—Worcester. 7 May.

The manor of Beaulieu is held of the prior of St. Mary's, Worcester, by the yearly service of 20s. Cf. *Close Roll Calendar*, p. 194.

C. Inq. Misc. File 131. (21.)

1544. Writ to William Trussel, escheator south of Trent. Tower of London.
3 February 11 Edward III. [1337.]

Inquisition:—Stanewelle. Sunday in the octave of the Purification.

A messuage in Stanewelle, co. Middlesex, which belonged to Richard de Wyndesore the elder, and was taken into the king's hand by Walter de Hungerford, late escheator, and delivered by indenture to the present escheator, on the ground that William Smith (*Faber*) had usurped the same from the king's highway, building a smithy without licence, was of the proper land of the said Richard and was not so usurped. He died seised thereof; it is of the yearly value of 6*d.* and is held of the king in chief as parcel of the manor of Stanewelle, which manor is held of the king in chief by the service of rendering every forty days 16*s.* 4*d.* to the ward of Windsor Castle.

The messuage descended to Richard de Wyndesore, son and heir of the said Richard, by hereditary right. *C. Inq. Misc. File 131. (19.)*

VISITATIONS OF HERALDS

VISITATION OF YORKSHIRE IN 1584/5 AND 1612.

HOWDEN AND HOWDENSHERE.

SKERNE, OF PORTINGTON.

Arms:—Gules, in the dexter chief and sinister base points a tower, and in the sinister chief and dexter base points a lion rampant or.
Crest:—On a tower or a lion couchant argent.

William Aske, = *Alice*, daughter and heir of *Thomas Athall*, son of *Richard*, by *Mauda*, daughter and heir of *Peter Hotham*.

William Skerne, lord of *Skerne*, co. York. = *Mauda*, dau. and heir of *William Aske*.

Edmond Skerne, = *Isabel*, daughter of *Gerard*, and relict of *Normanville*.

Edmond Skerne, = *Mauda*, daughter and heir of *Hotham*.

Henry Skerne, lord of *Waltham*, = *Ann*, daughter and heir of *John Langdale*.

Edmond¹ Skerne, of *Waltham*, = *Dorothy*, daughter to *Ambrose² Sutton*, of *Burton*, co. Lincoln.

Robert Skerne, of *Waltham*, = *Jane*, daughter to *Robert* 2. *Thomas*. 3. *Edmond³* juxta *Grimsby*, co. Line. *Egmanton*, after his heir.

<i>Edith</i> , daughter to <i>Thos. Hatcliffe</i> , of <i>Hatcliffe</i> , co. Line. (1st wife).	= <i>Edward⁴ Skerne</i> , = <i>Anne</i> , dau. to of <i>Bonby</i> , co. Line. and of <i>Portington</i> , co. York, in right of his and wife, living 1584.	<i>John Langton</i> , of <i>Langton</i> , co. Line., widow to <i>John Portington</i> , of <i>Satcliff</i> , Esq., co. Line. (2nd wife).	2. <i>Robert</i> .	<i>Margaret</i> , wife of <i>Audrew Sandon</i> , of co. Lincoln. <i>Dorothy</i> , wife of <i>Francis Purley</i> , of co. Lincoln. <i>Bridget</i> , wife of <i>William Constable</i> , of <i>Catfoss</i> , co. York.
			3. <i>John Skerne</i> , married dau. of and widow to <i>Thos. Estofte</i> , Esq., and had issue, 4 daus.	

<i>Robert Skerne</i> , = <i>Ann</i> , daughter eldest son, 24 years old, 2 ^o 1584.	of <i>Edward Bedingfield</i> , of <i>Oxborough</i> , co. Lincoln. ⁵	2. <i>Thomas</i> .	<i>Ann</i> , married to <i>Solomon Cole</i> , of co. Sussex.	<i>Elizabeth</i> , <i>Margaret</i> .
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Sir Edmond Skerne, of *Bonby*, co. Lincoln, at. 49, 1619.

EDMOND SKERNE.

18,011, fo. 73*b*. 1487, fo. 302. 1394, p. 65. 1415, fo. 71*b*. 1420, fo. 54*b*.
1571, fo. 31*a*.

¹ Edward, MS. 1571. ² Robert, MSS. 1415, 1487. ³ Edward, MS. 18,011.
⁴ Edmond, MSS. 1415, 1487, 1571. ⁵ Norfolk, MS. 1,487.

This is a rather short example but you can certainly see the value of such a record.

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To find Court Records there are many indexes and publications available. The G.L.C. at the L.D.S. Branch Genealogical Library will list Chancery Court Records and Indexes under "Great Britain - Court Records - Indexes" because they involve all of the Kingdom. The original records are in the P.R.O. in London so if you find a reference in the indexes you want to follow up, it is "hire a researcher" time - or you may wish to go yourself.

Quarter Session Records will be listed under "England - County - Court Records" or you may want to order film #599,799 which is a compiled list of all the English Quarter Session Records available.

Manor Court Rolls, when they exist, are listed alphabetically on film #547,540 for Manors A-O; #547,541 for Manors P-Z and Bedfordshire to Hunts; and #547,542 for counties Kent to Yorkshire. The list is not entirely complete. If you have searched Lewis' Topographical Dictionary and have obtained the name of the manor in your area and you don't find it on the film, write to the local County Archives asking for directions as to where the record may be found. You will, again, likely need a researcher since you know where these records are held. If you don't wish to use the L.D.S. Genealogical Library you may write directly to: Historical Manuscript Commission, Manorial Documents Register, Quality House, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London, WC2.

You will find references to Visitations of Heralds records under "Great Britain - Visitations" or under "England - County - Visitations" in the G.L.C. or you may want to cut through to the index and order film #599,810 "Index to Pedigrees Contained in the Printed Heralds Visitations".

Court Records - and there are many more than just the few listed here - give delightful insights into English life. If you need a fresh challenge and a new way to go, this is definitely it.

Good luck!

For information on the one name study, "Tod Ancestry" (Todd, Todde, Todds, Todhunter, Todman, Todkill, Tode, Toad, etc.) write: J. Ian Todd, Cherub Cottage Lelant St. Ives, Cornwall TR26 3E1 UK, including a SASE or 2 IRC's.

For information about British Domesday Books being published county by county (in paperback) write: Phillimore's, Shopwyke Hall, Chichester, West Sussex PO20 6BQ England.

For information about a journal of Irish genealogical and historical research contact: The All Ireland Heritage, 2255 Cedar Lane, Vienna, Virginia 22180 U.S.A.

For information on English military records write: Search Section, Ministry of Defence, Bourne Ave., Hayes, Middlesex UB3 1RF England.

For war grave information write: Commonwealth War Graves Commission, 2 Marlowe Rd., Maidenhead, Berks. SL6 7DX England.

LESTER FAMILY REUNION

By Audrey White - A.G.S. #1022
Member at Large

William Lester (born in 1858 in England) and Mary Ann Hay (born in 1857 at Short Loanings, Aberdeen, Scotland) were our first generation; the beginning of our Canadian origin. Their six sons and three daughters were born in Ontario. Following the death of William in 1910, Mary Ann and her three youngest children moved to Calgary, Alberta. Her eldest daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter, and two others of her family were already living in Calgary. The Lester children made homes in High River, Brooks and Calgary, Alberta; Nelson, British Columbia; and Sperling, Manitoba. The only person of the second generation alive today lives in Calgary. Most of the later generations live in Canada, with one family of the third generation making their home in Spokane, Washington, U.S.A.

The first Lester Family Reunion was held in July, 1982 at Cassils Community Center, west of Brooks, Alberta. On arrival at Friday evening's registration, each person received a name tag and each family was given an information packet containing a family history and a cook book with favorite family recipes. Some members chose to camp at the Center; others stayed at local motels and some at homes in Brooks. Everyone renewed old friendships and made the acquaintance of those family members whom they had not previously met.

Saturday started with a lunch of barbecued hamburgers. The children had been involved in the "Great Dinosaur Egg Hunt" (watermelons which were then served for dessert). A family meeting was held, pictures were taken and baseball, horseshoes and friendly chats filled the afternoon. Later, a buffet supper was served and each family member was introduced. A talent show with skits and songs was the end to another great day.

Many family members attended the Sunday church service at Brooks United Church, where our aunt had been a long-time member. Lunch (delicious leftovers from the buffet of the previous evening) was served and then came time for - farewell til the next time - 1985.

Our second Lester Family Reunion was held July 19 - 21, 1985 at Carman, Manitoba under beautiful summer skies. Name tags and souvenir pins of the Manitoba buffalo were distributed at Friday evening's registration. Later everyone visted while roasting weiners and marshmallows.

A treasure hunt for the kids started Saturday at 11:00 a.m. After following poem type instructions, each group of three ended their search at a large split tree which was filled with Frisbees marked "Lester Family Reunion 1985". The first groups there got their pick of colour, and their names were then printed on each Frisbee. After a hearty lunch, the younger children went for a splash in the swimming pool, next to our picnic site. Young adults and teenagers played a game of baseball while the others visited and watched the activities. A buffet supper was followed by family picture taking with everyone getting into the act. Many photographs from the 1982 reunion were on display, as well as some personal collections of old photos. A family meeting was held, followed by a talent program and sing song. The main feature was "Our Own Song" by Cousin Marj, sung to the tune of "This Land is Your Land".

Those who could stay for Sunday lunch enjoyed a barbecued meal. Then it was time for goodbyes again until our next reunion which will be held July 15, 16 and 17, 1988 in Calgary.

ARE YOU LOOKING IN THE RIGHT PLACE?

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

Perhaps the following example will emphasize the importance of knowing the precise locality of a family when undertaking genealogical research.

A family knew that their ancestors had lived in Ontario and had subsequently moved west to Alberta. The family possessed a letter stating that their ancestors had settled in Hamilton. Thus the researchers assumed the place mentioned was Hamilton, Wentworth County, Ontario. For many years letters of inquiry were written to historical and genealogical societies and to local churches; records were searched but no mention of the family could be found.

Finally by more careful examination of the original family letter that mentioned the locality and from other research incidentals, it suddenly became apparent that the correct place was not Hamilton, Ontario but Hamilton, Australia! Records were then located and searched and the family information was found.

You must know the right country as well as the smaller subdivisions like the province or county. It is not uncommon for towns of the same name to be found in two or three counties in one state or province. For example, a city (or town) named Glendale is found in twenty states in the United States. In the province of Ontario, county lands are subdivided into townships and these rural areas are given names as well. Sometimes a township was given the name of the most prominent town within its boundaries, but other times a town with the same name as a township will be located in another township or even in another county. For instance there is a town named Collingwood in Simcoe County, Ontario. There is also a Collingwood Township just across the county border in Grey County. So if the only information you have was that your ancestors came from Collingwood, it could refer to either the town in Simcoe County or the township in Grey County; you might have to search both.

An example from my own research shows that, in Germany, there are four towns of the same spelling in the same province and two of those are within twenty miles of each other. Boundaries of counties and provinces may have changed many times over the years. Look for a good map, preferably published at or near the time period of your search. This will define the boundaries of the area and may help to lead you to the records. The correct spelling of European localities is of extreme importance as there have been many changes of names as well as spellings. If you can get the exact original spelling, however, it will be of great value in locating the place.

One of the most helpful sources for locating a place is a gazetteer which is an alphabetized dictionary of place names. You can simply look up the name of a town or city and you will find a description of the place. The content of a gazetteer will vary according to the purposes of the author, but generally it will give you the province and county division, a map location, size in square miles, the location of the nearest railroad, main industry, churches and population. Of course genealogists will want to use the older gazetteers which were compiled closest to the time period of their search, and these are readily available at various libraries.

Once you have found the town or city, locate it on a good map. I usually advise people to put a copy of this map in the folder with their other source information. You may need a more detailed map of the area so that you can do an area search, if research becomes more difficult later on.

When you are getting your original clues and information, be sure to get all the details you possibly can on the exact locality of where your ancestors used to live. Note clues like, "I remember he said he lived near the ocean", "it was a very mountainous area" or "grandfather said he had to walk eight or ten miles to the nearest railroad". All of these clues can help to identify the exact place of residence; listen carefully and take detailed notes of your family stories.

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Editor's Note: For more information on gazetteers and how to use them see Elaine Sanderson's article, Directories, Gazetteers and Atlases in the Vol. 13 No. 3 issue of "Relatively Speaking".

"THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE"

Submitted by Ruth Fath - A.G.S. #536
Member at Large

Research brings many interesting items to one's attention. Through the kind assistance of the Vulcan librarian, contact was made with the Provincial Legislature Library in Edmonton, Alberta. The Library has copies of "The Champion Chronicle" for the years 1914 to 1916 (incomplete) and 1917 to 1942 (complete). If you have copies or pages of the paper (from 1914 to 1916) you should contact the Provincial Library to find out if they require copies. The Library is presently putting old rural newspapers on microfilm to preserve them, as the originals are discoloring and becoming almost too crisp for handling. They are able to do about six different rural newspapers a year.

The following items are taken from "The Champion Chronicle" and trace the development of the Church of Immaculate Conception at Champion, Alberta:

October 10, 1929. "The removal of the Catholic Church from the Fath Hill to Champion, which took place this week, robs the country side of a landmark of many years. The new site selected is just north of Louis Fath's residence."

June 1, 1934. "The Catholic Church is receiving a coat of paint this week."

June 14, 1934. "The grounds surrounding the Catholic Church have been ploughed in preparation for trees and shrubs, which will be planted in the near future."

May 10, 1935. "A. Kramer has bought the old blacksmith building where Otto Mueller had his shop. The building is being torn down and has been donated by Mr. Kramer to the Catholic Church, to which it will be made use of as an addition and when put up will be stuccoed."

June 27, 1935. "Work on the Catholic Church is nearing completion. The building has been enlarged to practically twice its original size and other improvements have been made."

If you are looking for copies of the early local newspapers of your area, the Legislature Library may be able to assist you.

ASK YOUR LIBRARIAN: USING NEWSPAPERS

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

One good way to add interest to your family history is through newspaper articles from the time of your ancestor. An excellent tool to assist you in researching Canadian newspapers is found in most libraries. The book, Union List of Canadian Newspapers Held by Canadian Libraries, Ottawa, National Library of Canada, 1977, lists complete holdings of original and microfilmed newspapers which have been preserved. It is a location tool for librarians, students and scholars; over 25 libraries supplied the information.

Arrangement of the book is by province, then by city, with alphabetical listing by title of the paper under each city or town. Letter symbols are used to indicate the location, as well as whether it is an original copy or microfilm. Dates of the holdings, frequency of publication and variant titles are also included. The book contains an index by newspaper titles.

Here is an example of how I made use of this research tool. I recalled that my father often spoke of reading a reported sermon of Dr. R.A. Torrey who was conducting a city-wide crusade or mission in Ottawa while he was employed on a farm nearby. That printed sermon led him to become a committed Christian and later a minister. It was a life-changing experience. I decided to obtain a microfilm of the Ottawa Citizen for that period in 1906 by interlibrary loan. What a thrill it was to look over the papers and read the daily coverage of the series of services, which was not unlike a Billy Graham Crusade of today. I could see for myself the headline which had caught the young man's eye and the sermon, printed in full, showed me what had gone through his mind leading to that decision.

If you know of events in the lives of your ancestors which would have been reported in newspapers in their area of residence, you will find such research immensely rewarding. It is also interesting to look up your own birth announcement and read what the headlines were for that day. Mine coincided with banner headlines announcing the end of the war in Europe.

Probably the best place to locate the newspapers for small towns in Alberta is in the Alberta Legislature Library in Edmonton. These cannot be used on interlibrary loan but must be searched in that library. I found the people there very helpful and I was able to photocopy the materials I wanted.

REMINDER: SUBMISSION DEADLINE DATES

Please note that the submission deadline dates are now approximately eight weeks before the distribution dates.

Thus, the deadline date for the Fall 1986 (Vol 14, No. 3) issue of "Relatively Speaking" will be June 15, 1986. Refer to the inside front cover of this issue for the new deadline dates.

COMPUTER CORNER

Jack Layton, AGS #1192

The long awaited release of the revised Personal Ancestral File program of the LDS Church is now a reality. Application forms have been sent to each LDS Stake, and should be available in their genealogical libraries.

PAF contains three programs: Family Records; Research Data Filer; and GEDCOM (Genealogical Data Communications). Family Records allows the user to enter name, gender, title, birthdate & place, christening date & place, death date & place, spouse, marriage date & place, LDS ordinance information (if desired) and an ID number for each family member. Families may be grouped together to show relationships, and pedigrees may be displayed or printed. The program will also sort and print lists. Research Data Filer allows the user to document information sources used and to search, sort, or print information by event, place, date, name of person, or relationship to others. GEDCOM converts all or part of family records to be sent to another PAF user into a transmission format, and transmits it. It receives information from another user, and converts it into usable form. This programs allows for transmission between programs on different makes of computers. [I described GEDCOM in an earlier newsletter.]

Requirements are as follows:

MS/DOS Computers: 2 disk drives; DOS 2.0 or above, 256K memory, a printer. Apple II+, IIe, IIc: 2 disk drives; Apple DOS 3.3; minimum memory [48K]; 80 column board; monochrome monitor [not a TV]; printer. CP/M (KAYPRO): 2 disk drives; CP/M 2.2; 64K memory; printer. Printers specified require either compressed print for 8 1/2 by 11 printouts, or elite print for 14 by 8 1/2 inch printouts.

PAF programs may be ordered from:

Salt Lake City Distribution Center. 1099 West 1700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104. For information, call 801-531-2584. The cost is \$35.00 US. Cheques or money orders are to be made out to the Corporation of the President.

Persons with other makes of computers can contact: Ancestral File Operations Unit, Genealogical Department, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 [801-531-2484] for information and specifications of other versions of the program. It is likely that these are still under development.

I had hoped to have a copy of the PAF for reviewing with this column, but was unable to do so. I suggest that you obtain the brochure and read it carefully before buying, as I have been unable to more than touch on the highlights in the above. You might also wish to review my previous columns in which I have made reference to the development and revision of the PAF. There is no doubt that it is an excellent program. My cautions are for the using, not the quality of the program itself.

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Family Roots has a major new version on the market - Version 3.0 - for Apple II+, IIe, and IIC computers. This revision sells for \$39.00 U S to registered owners, including a completely revised and indexed manual. It requires 64K of memory, so is not suitable for the II+ without a 16K card. Family Roots, Version 3.0 sells for \$185 U S.

A correspondent tells me that Family Roots is producing a program for the MacIntosh to be available this spring. Information by writing P O Box 216, Lexington, MA 02173 or 617-641-2930.

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The Cemetery Recording Committee has a collection of 23,000 unpublished names, which it hopes to record on computers. Any help with advice, financing, or work will be greatly appreciated. Contact Enid Fitzsimonds.

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This is my last Computer Corner for Relatively Speaking. I have enjoyed doing it, and hope that it has been helpful. I hope that the two editor will prevail on a computer expert, rather than just a user, for the next year. That will give a different point of view, which would be interesting.

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TO ORDER - Use the publications order form (Supplement to Vol. 14, No. 1) or list on a plain sheet of paper. Forward order or any questions regarding publications to: Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2.

For (very limited) free bibliographical information service and to purchase listings of microfilms available for sale contact: The British Library, Gt. Russell St., London WC1B 3DG England.

For information on the Association of Scottish Genealogists and Record Agents write: The Secretary, Sheila Pitcairn, 106 Brucefield Ave., Dunfermline, Fife Scotland.

GHOSTLY ADDRESSES

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

In the absence of new Ghostly Address information, we present the beginning of an updating and summary of 'facts' collected so far. The following information is about places in Townships 35 through 38 and across all Ranges of Alberta.

??-09-38-08-W4	Airways	
	formerly Lakesend,	1928 - ?
??-16-38-23-W4	Ardley	from 1912
	on CPR	
??-28-37-24-W4	Balermo	
S?-18-40-10-W4	Battlebend	
??-28-38-24-W4	Brooksley	
	or 32-38-24-W4 or 04-39-24-W4	
NW-36-38-11-W4	Brownfield	
??-12-38-12-W4	Bulwark	
??-10-38-01-W5	Burnt Lake	
??-04-37-09-W4	Caseleyville	
	on Ribstone Creek	
??-04-36-01-W5	Cash City	closed by 1900
??-27-38-23-W4	Coalbank	from 1904
??-34-38-22-W4	Content	
	ca. 1904 - 1911, formerly Tail Creek	
W -25-36-16-W4	Cornucopia	
NW-34-37-05-W4	Cousins	
??-34-38-07-W4	Craigmillier	
NW-20-37-22-W4	Culham	
SW-18-36-23-W4	Dorris	
SW-32-37-06-W5	Dovercourt	
	on Clearwater River	
NW-22-36-26-W4	Edwell	
??-06-38-02-W4	Evarts	
SW-35-37-04-W5	Evergreen	
NE-02-37-21-W4	Ewing	
??-18-37-03-W4	Eyehill	
??-19-36-11-W4	Federal	
	on CPR	
E-16-38-24-W4	Fountainstown	
	or 17-38-24-W4	
??-06-36-26-W4	Hill End	
??-06-38-25-W4	Hillsdown	
NE-36-38-15-W4	Ingleton	
??-13-35-04-W4	Kevisville	
??-06-35-26-W4	Kneehill Valley	
	earlier on 12-35-27-W4	
??-05-38-23-W4	Knight	from 1909
SE-31-38-27-W4	Labuma	
	on CPR, Edmonton branch	
??-09-38-08-W4	Lakesend	
	later called Airways,	1928 - ?
NW-07-35-12-W4	Lake Thelma	
SE-09-35-24-W4	Lakeview	
	on Ghostpine Creek	
??-01-36-17-W4	Leo	
??-33-38-23-W4	Lignite	
	(on section 32-33 line)	
SE-34-37-12-W4	Lindsville	

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;

I have been trying to find out about my great great grandfather, Joseph Starling, who lived in the Barbados. He was listed as an ordnance officer on the christening record for his first child in Aug 1851. Joseph's wife was Mary Ann Tait and they had twelve children. Two sons are said to have emigrated to Australia but I have no idea of the year.

Mrs. Joy Hunt of Bridgetown researched the enclosed information for me. The Public Record Office in England can't help as I do not have a regiment name.

Can any of your readers suggest other sources of records?

Edith E. Bell, A.G.S. #1074

Dear Mrs. Bell;

You have certainly managed to collect a lot of information about the Starling family in Barbados. Since Joseph Starling was 65 at his death in 1875, he was born before Civil Registration in England so St. Catherine's House cannot help. It is possible that he was a civilian working for the army so that even knowing the regiment may not help. I do not know of any other sources you might try. I have consulted the National Genealogical Directories put out in England and the Genealogical Research Directories put out in Australia for entries of the name Starling. I have found two entries that might be of interest which I am sending to you by letter.

Would Mrs. Hunt in Bridgetown be able to find information on the army in Barbados and where their records might be held? If such records are accessible, the exact place of birth in England of Joseph and Mary Ann might be found.

Can any of our readers offer any further suggestions?

"Genie"

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Dear Genie;

I would like to obtain forms for completing a family tree that would be attractive enough to give to my children and grandchildren. I hope that you can help me by letting me know where they are available.

Mrs. Pearl W. Browning, A.G.S. #380

Dear Mrs. Browning;

There are books (usually labelled Family Tree or Family History) available at most book and department stores that are very nice to complete for family gifts. They usually contain a four generation family tree and there are spaces for all kinds of family information.

There is a small store in Edmonton called the Generation Gap that carries genealogical material. They have many types of family tree charts you might find suitable for your purposes. Their address is 9522 - 87th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6C 3J1. You could write for their prices.

Occasionally you will find kits in some of the better book stores that contain a family tree chart, pedigree charts and family group sheets. A few phone calls to book stores in your area may locate what you want.

An American publication called the "Genealogical Helper" contains advertisements for just the sort of thing you want; there are often several ads for family tree charts.

Good luck in your search - I am sure your family will be delighted with them.

"Genie"

CLAN HANNA, HANNAH, HANNAY UPDATE

By Ruth (Hanna) Fath - A.G.S. #536
Member At Large

The Hanna Clan Gathering will be held August 8 - 11, 1986 at Swift Current, Sask. The last reunion brought together 210 Clan members from all over Canada and the U.S.A. If you are interested, write: The Hanna Clan Gathering, c/o Donald R. Hanna, 1117 Golden Pl., Swift Current, Sask. S9H 2A6.

More members are becoming interested in a Genealogy Directory. Overseas interest, at this time, has warranted a "Correspondence Register". This should be very helpful. Mrs. Clay, 49 Pool Hall Road, Castlecroft, Wolverhampton, West Midlands, England can supply details.

A Clan Register is under consideration. This would be available to members. There is a genuine Hanna/h tartan, available through the treasurer: D.C. Hannah F.R.I.C.S., 1 Ravelston Place, Edinburgh EH4 3DT Scotland.

Rev. James A.M. Hanna ThM, The Manse, Oak Hill, Ohio 45656 U.S.A. reports he has copies available of the reprint of Vol. I Hanna Castle Sorbie, Scotland, and Descendants (433 pages).

The past year has brought the retirement from Council of Piper Major Sandy Foster and Robert Hanna Montgomery. Both have been very active in Council and will continue their interests in the Clan.

For information on material available from the Archives of the Holland Land Co. 1795 to 1836 (mainly in New York and Penn.) write: Franciska Safran, Holland Land Company Project Director, State University of New York, College at Fredonia, Fredonia, NY 14063 U.S.A.

ANOTHER GENESIS

BY MARK O. GAUTHIER, #346

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As a young boy I listened intently to my grandmother, LUMINA MARCEAU-LACOURSIERE, as she spoke of the old days and the travels of her family. I was also amazed at the detailed stories she told about a land far away, across a continent, in the northwestern part of Alberta, Canada. Such names as FALHER, DONNELLY, and McLENNAN became etched in my memory without ever having visited these places. Her descriptions of certain events still fly around in my mind today whether they have been exaggerated by time or not. There were tales about unbroken trails from Grouard to Donnelly through the Wilderness; the first night standing in a violent rainstorm holding up the center pole of a tent to keep her four young children dry; a young child who accidentally grabbed a hot iron and burned its hand to the bone; my grandfather arriving in Donnelly only to find the boundaries of his land destroyed by a prairie fire; the one-door, one window log cabin that housed her family; the harsh land and ruined crops that finally forced their return to New England.

All these events had been preceded by other family and historical events that shaped their lives and partly determined their future. At the very least they shared with you about the call of FR. JEAN BAPTISTE GIROUX and the response of my ancestors.

On January 8, 1881, JOSEPH WILBROD LACOURSIERE, son of HYACINTHE LACOURSIERE and MARGUERITE BROUSSEAR, married ELIZABETH BEAUCHESNE, daughter of NERE BEAUCHESNE and HERMINE BEAUCHESNE. This marriage took place at Suncook, New Hampshire and their first two sons (twins) were born at Allenstown on January 14, 1882 under the name "Lacourse". The reason for this was that Wilbrod Lacoursiere had become known as "BONHOMME LACOURSE" and "OLD MAN LACOURSE" two names that my grandmother disliked very much.

The births of WILLIAM FREDERIC and WILBROD GEORGE were followed by that of my grandfather, EDOUARD JOSEPH LACOURSIERE, at Manchester, New Hampshire on August 30, 1883, and finally by that of ARTHUR JOSEPH at St. Sophie, County Megantic on July 28, 1885.

Between 1881 and 1904, Wilbrod and Elizabeth Lacoursiere traveled and worked in Suncook, Allenstown, and Manchester, New Hampshire during the winter months, and returned to the Arthabaska and Megantic areas to farm during the summers.

When Elizabeth Beauchesne-Lacoursiere died in 1904, Wilbrod returned to his native Arthabaska and remarried. His second marriage, to MARIE ANNE ARSENIA FOREST, took place at Princeville, Arthabaska in 1908. He and his new wife moved to Lewiston, Maine where they had two children, Irene and William. It was during his stay in Lewiston that Wilbrod first heard the call of Fr. Giroux to travel west. I will return to Fr. Giroux later in this article.

Wilbrod Lacoursiere travelled to northwestern Alberta some time in early 1913 and wrote to his two sons, Edouard and Arthur, about joining him in Donnelly. He purchased 180 acres of land in township 77, range 21, west of the fifth meridian, with OLIVA GAUTHIER to his north and C. MARTINEAU to his west. Both his sons accepted this challenge and travelled to join him in the early months of 1914. Arthur contracted pneumonia and returned to New Hampshire in the late spring and married ROSANNA GOULET at Somersworth, New Hampshire in June. They moved to Shrewsbury, Massachusetts where that line of the family still lives today. Edouard also returned to New Hampshire in the summer of 1914, but for the purpose of working in the mills and making preparations for his family to move to Alberta.

Edouard and LUMINA LACOURSIERE had been married at Franklin, New Hampshire on October 10, 1904 and had four children (GEORGE, IRENE, EDNA, and CLARENCE) by the time they left in 1914. They met the new Mrs. Wilbrod Lacoursiere and her two children at Montreal. The train took them from Montreal to Arthabaska Landing and they continued from there to Grouard by boat. The final trek was by wagon to Donnelly where Edouard had purchased 160 acres of land south of his father and north of SYLVA GIROUX.

Edouard and his family remained in Donnelly for about six years during which time two more daughters were born: LUCILLE ANNE on March 3, 1916, and CLAIRE BEATRICE on December 17, 1918. Edouard worked on the building of bridges in the Peace River area with his father Wilbrod as foreman, and also supplemented his income doing carpentry work for the religious in the missions.

The family did not fare well because of failed crops two or three years in a row, and Edouard decided in 1920 to return to New England to begin again. The family returned to Franklin, New Hampshire, for a year and a half before he purchased a farm in Sanbornton, New Hampshire, where the family remained for many years thereafter. Three more daughters were born after the return to New Hampshire: JEANNE d'ARC in 1921, JULIETTE IRMA in 1924 and ELLEN EMMA in 1926.

The reason I entitled this article "ANOTHER GENESIS" is because the settlement in northwestern Alberta was very much a mixture of religious and social influences that echoed the call from GOD to the ancient Jews. In the Book of Genesis it reads:

And God said to Abraham: 'Arise! Leave this your land, your relatives, and the house of your father for the land that I will show you'

Fr. Jean Baptiste Giroux would use these very words in the many sermons he would give to entice people to follow him on his exciting and dangerous trek. Fr. Giroux was from St. Sebastien, County of St. Hyacinthe, P.Q. and travelled throughout Quebec and New England in his attempt to gather a following. Wilbrod Lacoursiere heard his call in Lewiston, Maine and followed. Many others would do the same, but only some would remain. Perhaps some of those 'missing persons', those 'gaps' in your genealogical tree can be found in the treasures of Alberta.

Fr. Giroux knew people well. He understood that those Canadians who had been willing and able to accept the challenge of moving to New England might very well be the best people to invite on the great trek west. The accounts of OVILLA SABOURIN on the settlement of northern Alberta paint a picture of Fr. Giroux that is both exciting and clear. Fr. Giroux would leave each Friday evening on a recruiting expedition to the New England cities of Boston, Lowell, Fall River (Mass.), and Lewiston (Maine). It will be of special purpose for those of you who had ancestors living in those cities to read carefully the family biographies contained in the book "BY THE PEAVINE...IN THE SMOKY...OF THE PEACE" (ISBN 0-920564-01-1 Copyright, Canada, 1980, printed by Stuart Brandle Printing Services Ltd.)

*Editors note: we suspect that there may be an element of confusion in the similarity of the names 'Arthabasca' (an eastern location) and 'Athabasca' (the name of the Alberta River and townsite).

Other cities and towns mentioned as places of departure from the United States are: Woonsocket, Pawtucket, and Oakland, Rhode Island; Lynwood, North Adams, and Springfield, Massachusetts; Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire; Butte, Montana; Detroit, Michigan; Newport, Virginia; and others.

This writer has become so enthralled by this early departure for Alberta that I have begun the long and tedious task of checking all the genealogical data contained in this book, especially regarding the families from New England. When enough family data was available in the family biographies, I have continued the line another step or two; for example: "BY THE PEAVINE...IN THE SMOKY...OF THE PEACE" gives us the information that a PIERRE AUBIN, born at St. Damien, P.Q. was married to OLIVINE LAFLAMME in 1884. It also tells us that they came to Alberta via St. Damien and Fall River, Mass. In fact, Pierre Aubin, son of BENOIT AUBIN and ANGELE LEMELIN, was married to Olivine Laflamme, daughter of FRANCOIS LAFLAMME and CELINA BLAIS, at St. Damien on July 22, 1884. Benoit and Angele Aubin had been married at St. Gervais on July 17, 1855 and FRANCOIS and CELINA LAFLAMME had been married at St. Henri on February 10, 1863.

There was also also an ODILE AUBIN, daughter of Pierre Aubin and Olivine Laflamme, born April 24, 1906 at St. Damien, who married ARTHUR AUBIN, son of OMER AUBIN and MENZELIE ROY. Arthur Aubin was born at Lynwood Mass. on June 19, 1906. Arthur and Odile left for Alberta in 1913. Such information placed together gives us these siblings that

went to Alberta: FRANK, JOSEPH, ISIDORE, JOSEPH OLIVA, and ODILE AUBIN. Also both Pierre Aubin (husband of Olivine Laflamme) and JOSEPH JEAN AUBIN (husband of WILHEMINE GUENARD) were grandsons of Francois Aubin and JUDITH AUDET of St. Gervais, P.Q.

There was also a EUGENE AUBIN who moved to Falher, Alberta, who was the son of JEAN AUBIN and WILHEMINE GUENARD-GUENARD. He was born at St. Damien, Bellechase on June 15, 1900 and left for Manchester, New Hampshire in 1916. He remained there for four years, leaving for Saskatchewan in 1920 then moved to Falher in 1920 to visit his brother, Joseph Aubin.

He took up homesteading in 1922 and married CELINE COMEAU on October 17, 1922. Joseph Aubin, brother of Eugene, was called "Garloute" and was married to MARIE GOUPIL, daughter of JOSEPH GOUPIL and MARIE ADELE AUDET, on August 13, 1906 at St. Damien.

My hope is that such work will eventually be of some use to those Alberta families who have been interested enough to write biographies of their families. Some of you readers may also want to add to this work if your families are connected with those who were among the great "genesis" in northwestern Alberta. Following is a list of those early Alberta families that might assist you in identification of links in Alberta:

Albert, Albinati, Alexandre, Allain, Allder, Angers, Arcand, Arnold, Aubin, Audet, Auger, Aussaint, Avery, and Ayotte.

Babineau, Barton, Bastien, Beauchamp, Beauchemin, Beaudet, Beaudoin, Beaulac, Beaulieu, Beaupre, Beland, Belanger (d'Auteuil), Benoit, Berard, Bienvignac, Birch, Biron, Bisailon, Bissonette, Bizier, Blair, Blancet, Boast, Blouin, Boehm, Boissonneault, Boivin, Bonnamour, Boote, Bosak, Bouchard, Boulanger, Boulet, Bourgeois, Bourque, Bourquin, Branne, Brault, Bregont, Brennan, Biren, Brisson, Broche, Brodeur, Brule, Brulotte, Brinin, Bruneau, Bryerson, Bugeaud, Burke and Byers.

Cadieux, Cailleux, Cain, Callaway, Campbell, Caron, Cardinal, Caseault, Cczeau, Chabot, Chalifoux, Champagne, Chaapoux, Charland, Charbonneau, Chartier, Chauvette, Chevigny, Chevrette, Cimon, Cirka, Cliche, Cloutier, Collin, Collison, Confolty, Conklin, Constantin, Cook, Cooper, Cormier, Cotdy, Cote, Cuillard, Couture, Coward, Cronin, Crooks, Cyr, Cyrene.

Daigneault, Dana, Dancause, Dandurand, Danze, Davis, Deseule, Dentinger, Deschambre, Deschenes, Desilets, Desjardins, Demarais, Desnoyers, Despins, Desrosiers, Devost, Dewindt, Dinsdale, Dolan, Doucet, Ducharme, Dufour, Dunas, Dupuis, Dwyer.

Elvidge, Engels, Erickson, Estrade, Etherington, Ethier.

Faucher, Faust, Fillion, Finley, Fiola, Fleury, Forcier, Forgues, Fortier, Fortin, Fournier, Fredette, and Fronteau.

Gagne, Gagnon, Ganache, Garand, Garant, Garipey, Gasse, Gauthier, Genest, Gervais, Gibeau, Gibelleau, Gibello, Giroux, Glaude (Gladue?), Godbout, Gour, Gravel, Greniera, Grondin, Guay, Giggisborg, and Guindon.

Hachey, Hamel, Hamelin, Harris, Hebert, Hews, Hogan, Molt, Houde, Houle, Howie, Hudson, Hughes, Humeault, Huot, and Hurtebise.

Jacob, Jaaeault, Janelle, Jenkins, Jette, Johnson, Joly, Jordan, Joubert, and Juneau.

Labbe, Labelle, Labreque, Labrie, Lacoursiere, Lacroix, Laferriere, Lafrance, Laglace, Laliberte, Lanarche, Lambert, Lamontagne, Lancureux, Lanctot, Langelier, Langlois, Lanthier, LaPalme, Laplante, Lapointe, Laporte,

Lattereur,, Lauzaon, Lavoie, Law, Leavitt, Leblanc, Leclerc, Leduc, Legault, Lemay, Lemire, Lessard, Levasseur, Laveille, Lewis, Longtin, Lorrain, Lucas, Lisseur, and Lynch.

Nadeau, Neary, Nelson, Nielson, and Norraand.

Odette, Olivier, Ouellet, and Ouellette

Pallier, Palmer, Paquette, Parent, Parenteau, Paternotte, Pal, Pelletier, Perkins, Perras, Perrin, Perreault, Perrier, Perry, Pasteil, Peticlerc, Petrin, Phillion, Pilon, Pinard, Pinco, Piyzyski, Plourde, Pomerleau, Porter, Powell, Poulin, Pouliot, Pressoir, and Proulx.

Quevillon

Raioville, Rancourt, Regnier, Remillard, Requier, Restall, Rey, Richer, Ringuette, Rivard, Roberge, Robert, Roche, Rochon, Rouleau, Roumiere, and Roy.

Sabourin, Saulniers, Selby, Servant, Simoneau, Sirois, Smith, Soucy, Stewart, St. Andre, St. Jean, St. martin, St. Onge, St. Pierre, Surtese, and Swift.

Taillefer, Tanquay, Tardif, Tessier, Therriault, Thibeault, Thorne, Tonnelier, Tremblay, Trenholo, Trottier, Trudeau, and Turcotte.

Univoisse

Vallee, Vandel, Verkljan, Veysey, Vezina, Viens, Villeneuve, Violette, Vowden, Voyer, Vos.

Wade, Waggoner, Walton, Waters, Watt, Weaver, White, and Woloshyn.

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In July and August 1973, I travelled to the Peace River area of Alberta to visit the places that my grandmother spoke of and to serve as a priest in the Parish of Peace River. Sr. Irene Lacoursiere, daughter of Wolbrod Lacoursiere (my great grandfather) and Marie Arsenia Forest, was stationed there and was of great assistance to me in my search for the old homestead and places of interest. Visiting Falher, Donnelly, and McLennan, she pointed out the land that my grandfather and great-grandfather farmed, and the place where the log cabin had once stood.

I had the great privilege of meeting some of the early settlers who were still alive at Falher and McLennan. It was an experience I will never forget, for even today, with all the modern conveniences, it still is a harsh land, farmed by people who seek the simpler things in life, like survival and family solidarity.

When I read "BY THE PEAVINNE...IN THE SMOKY...OF THE PEACE" in 1982, I was brought back through 70 years, saw photos of my great-grandfather, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and realized more than ever before the significance that Alberta had played in my personal genealogy. I am grateful that the photo of that log cabin where my mother was born has survived the years to bring back the images of my grandmother delivering both her "Alberta" children alone in the cold of winter.

We find ourselves captives of the historical events which surround us, but we are forever masters of the choices to be made within those events. This knowledge has helped me to chose the more important things.

I
Thomas Rivard
Jeanne Chevreau
Tourouvre, France

II
Pierre Rivard
Thomas Rivard
Jeanne Chevreau
Jeanne Mullard-Millard
Robert Mullard
Francoise Louche
c. 1615, Tourouvre

III
Nicolas Rivard
Pierre Rivard
Jeanne Mullard-M.
Catherine St. Per
Etienne St. Per
Madeleine Couteau
c. 1652, Tououvre

IV
Francois Rivard de la Coursiere
Nicolas Rivard
Catherine St. Per
Genevieve Chene-Lagrange
Raymond Chene-Lagrange
Rose Maillot
1 April 1717, Batiscan

V
Luc-Antoine Rivard Lavigne
Francois Rivard-D.
Genevieve Chene-L.
Genevieve Brisson
Michel Brisson
Marguerite Perrot
9 January 1746, Batiscan

VI
Hyacinthe Rivard
1 Aug. 1786, St. Pierre
Luc-Antoine Rivard-Lavigne
Genevieve Brisson
Josephite Melay-Poudrier
Francois Poudrier-L.
Louise Perreault
1 Aug. 1786, St. Pierre
les Becquets, Champlain.

VII
Hyacinthe Rivard-Lacoursiere
Hyacinthe Rivard
Josephite Lemay-P.
Marguerite Bertrand
Jean Baptiste Bertrand
Genevieve Lefebvre
16 Oct. 1810 Ste Anne de la
Perada, Champlain

VIII
Hyacinthe Lacoursiere-R.
Hyacinthe Rivard-L.
Marguerite Bertrand
Marguerite Brosseau-Brassau
Gabriel Brousseau
Marie Marguerite Girouard
24 Sept. 1850, St. Pierre

IX
(missing from original text)

X
Edouard Joseph Lacoursiere
Joseph Wilbrod Lacoursiere
Elizabeth Beauchesne
Lumina Celestine Marceau
Louis Marceau
Marie Chabot
10 October 1904 Franklin, Mn.

XI
Peter Andre Gauthier
Joseph Ovila Gauthier
Melina Fredette
Lucille Anne Lacoursiere
Edouard Joseph Lacoursiere
Lumina Marceau
16 Oct. 1939, Franklin, NH

XII
Mark Ovila Gauthier

For information about "The Pilgrim Edward Doty Society" or to purchase a reprint of the Doty-Doten Genealogy pub. 1897 contact: Mrs. Clark J. Fritzpatrick III, 9213 Furrow Ave., Ellicott City, Maryland 21043 U.S.A.

For information on these single surname newsletters: "Ball Beginnings", "Wright Family Workbook", "Atwood Ancestors", "Woodson Watcher", "Pack-Peck-Peck Pioneers" and "Chambers Helping Chambers" contact Claudette Maerz, P.O. Box 37101, Bloomington, MN 55431 U.S.A.

For information on the "Percy-Piercy Family History Society" write: E.C. Percy, High Trees, Broom Way, Otlands Park, Weybridge, Surrey, England.

For information regarding the indexed Parish Registers of St. Andrews, West, Cornwall Twp., Stormont, Ont. (book form) write: Leeds and Grenville Branch, O.G.S., Box 536, Brockville, Ont. K6V 5V7.

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**ROSE
DARBY** Searching for info. on Herbert Vincent ROSE, son of Ernest ROSE. Herbert married Emma Fanny DARBY about 1880. He is believed to have lived in Kent, England. Their five children were: Ernest Vincent, Percy Edward, Min (Wood), Edith (Chilvers) and Ronald. Most of the children moved to Alta.

**McPHEE
BROWN** Searching for info. on Charles McPHEE, b. 23 Feb 1876 in Blantyre, Lanark, Scotland and d. 1910 in Taber, Alta. He married Margaret BROWN on 10 Dec 1894 in Scotland. They had eight children: Alexander Charles, Mary Reid (Rose), Janet Robinson (Hodgson), Joseph (died in infancy), Agnes (died in infancy), Maud Pringle (Hays), Kathleen (O'Dell) and Charles Duff (d. 3 Mar 1985 in Taber, Alta.).

BERRETH Searching for info. on the family of Geroge BERRETH, b. 10 Mar 1858 in South Russia. He married Sophia BERRETH b. 17 Feb 1868 in Odessa, South Russia. They emigrated to the Dakotas and in 1889 moved to Piapot, Sask. Their children were: Henry, Reinhold, Annie (Peters), Pauline (Grantham), Emma (Kruger), Albert A., Ruth "Hilda" (Ellis), Lena (Klein), John, Martha (Kopotoski, Elderkin).

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

**CAMERON
LAUDER
CROSS** Searching for descendants of Laughlin CAMERON and Ellen LAUDER who came to Canada about 1820 from Inverness, Scotland. He came to Oro, Ont. first, later moving to Vespra. They were married in 1842 at Guthrie or Oro. Their children were: Maggie, Angus, Donald, James, John, Annie, Alex, William, Walter and Jenny (not necessarily in that order). I know very few descendants of these children, except Donald. The children of Donald and Eliza Catherine CAMERON (nae CROSS) were Jenny, Walter, Nellie, Thomas, Lizzie, John, Andrew, Charles, Will, Donald F.B., Pearl and Fanny.

A CAMERON family reunion, for all descendants, will be held July 5 and 6, 1986 at Sedgewick, Alta.

Hetty CAMERON, R.R. #1, Loughheed, AB T0B 2V0

BELL Searching for birth and death dates for Joseph BELL. He was possibly born in England about 1886. He worked in Calgary, Alta. in 1907-14 as a teamster.

Brian BELL, #305 - 1139 Barclay St., Vancouver, BC V6E 1G8

WILSON
STEWART
CAIRNS

Searching for place of death of Annie WILSON in Sask. She was the daughter of William and Mary WILSON (nee STEWART) who lived in McNab Twp., Renfrew Co., Ont. Mary died in 1930 in Edmonton, Alta. Other children of William and Mary were: Jean/Jennie and Henry CAIRNS d. 1910 and 1909 respectively in Vegreville, Alta.; Alexander d. 1936 in Kamsack, Sask.; William d. 1905 in Battleford, Sask.; John; James; Robert; Herbert and Mary.

BROWN
McLEOD

Searching for info. on James and Bella BROWN (nee McLEOD) of Manitoulin Island, Ont. Their children were: Neil, Tina, Nellie, Jessie, Hugh, Annie, Bella, Archie, Sandy, Jim, Mary and Kate. Neil, Tina and Nellie moved west, probably to Alta.

Also interested in knowing where Lavoy, Alta. got its name.

Mrs. Jessie BROWN, P.O. Box 171, Norwood, ON KOL 2V0

KENNEDY
GRANT

Searching for info. on Alexander (Sandy) KENNEDY b. ca. 1835-40 in Scotland (Oban?). He married Jane GRANT in Seaforth, Ont. in 1868 or 69. They settled near Portage la Prairie, Man. in 1873. The GRANT family had moved to Tuckersmith Twp., Huron Co., Ont. from Nova Scotia (Pictou Co.). Wish to know whether the KENNEDY family had settled first in N.S. and from where in Scotland they came.

BELL
SEARLE
POWELL

Searching for info. on Malcolm Livingstone BELL, son of Angus BELL of Duntroon, Simcoe, Co., Ont. Malcolm met his future wife Elizabeth SEARLE in Ross, South Island, New Zealand. He had been sent there to bring back his uncle Malcolm who had married a Frances POWELL there. Wish to know when Malcolm Livingstone BELL went to New Zealand and whether his uncle Malcolm was involved in the gold rush.

Sharon BELL, 24 Grandora Dr., St. Albert, AB T8N 0T9

JAMES
BRADLEY

Searching for the date and place of death of Benjamin JAMES (b. 27 Dec 1861 in Adams Co., Wisconsin). He married Louesia A. BRADLEY 26 Aug 1886 at Ketchum, Idaho. They were living at Lethbridge, Alta. in 1911 (and probably much longer). Also need the names of their children.

Searching for info. about Charles JAMES (b. 11 Apr 1858 in Adams Co., Wisconsin, d. 8 Dec 1939) and his wife, Sarah Margaret ? (d. 11 Jun 1921 at Richdale, Alta.). Would like to know Sarah's maiden name and where and when they were married. Also searching for Charles' place of death. Were there any children?

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AUSTRALIA

Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra "The Ancestral Searcher" Vol 8 No 1 - Certificates of freedom 1815-1826; Mongarlowe cemetery, NSW.

Vol 8 No 2 - Organizing a family reunion; Gurrundah cemetery listings.

Vol 8 No 3 - Norwegian research; Irish sources; Computers; Gundillion cemetery transcriptions.

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies "The Genealogist" Vol 4 No 9 - Australian servicemen listed on Canadian memorial.

Vol 4 No 10 - Research at Regist. General at Edinburgh; Police & stations 1850-1860.

Vol 4 No 11 - Passengers & crew of SS London 1866.

CANADA

Alberta Culture "Alberta Past" Vol 1 No 3 - "Rutherfords" at Christmas; Ukranian village; Origin of place names.

Vol 1 No 2 - Salem United Church, Vegreville; Place names.

Vol 1 No 1 - Historical resources library; Dunvegan rectory.

Alberta Historical Resources "Cornerstone" Vol 7 No 2 - Red Deer museum expansion; Early days in the oil patch; St. Albert museum.

Alberta FHS Vol 6 No 1 - Computing birth date; Namaka Mem. cemetery recording; Holdings of Calgary Public Library; "Barraclough", "Barlett" pedigrees.

AGS Brooks Br No 2 - Names being researched; Cemeteries recorded; Can. civil registration addresses; Old handwriting; Gothic script; CPR annotated time table 1892; Brooks register 1924.

AGS Edmonton Br "Clandigger" Vol 6 No 3 - Edmonton Journal excerpts; Newspapers in Ireland.

Vol 6 No 4 - Edmonton House officers 1795-1821; New sources in Edmonton.

AGS Grande Prairie Br "The Heritage Seekers" Vol 8 No 3 - Pioneer of the Peace excerpts; BMD from the Herald; Local family reunions; "Halverson"; Writing a family history; Legal document terms.

AGS Medicine Hat Br "Saamis Seeker" Vol 6 No 4 - Med. Hat museum sources; Abbreviations; "Hoepfner" reunion; Births 1915 "News"; Postal codes.

BCGS "Genealogist" Vol 14 No 3 - Blacks in B.C.; B.C. strays in Man.; Index to intestate estates in B.C. 1868-1876; Great Grimsby (Eng.) petitioners 1815.

Vol 14 No 4 - Black pioneers; Military sources; B.C. prov. museum sources.

Kamloops FHS "Family Footprints" Vol 1 No 1 - Preserving a newspaper clipping; PAC; Kamloops FHS & Caribou College genealogical collections.

Prince George (B.C.) FHS "Tree Tracer" Oct 1985 - Aleza Lake school register 1923; "Redman" of Sussex, Eng. 1795-1820; Abbreviations.

MGS "Generations" Vol 10 No 3 - Irish settlement in N.B.; Partridge Island, N.B.; Irish extracts 1851 N.B. census; Welsh in N.B.; Early Manitobans, cont.; Obit. cont.; Tracing your Irish ancestors; Searching in PAC.
Vol 10 No 4 - Resources in PAC; Early Manitobans, cont.; How to reference; MGS projects; Searching in Scotland; Index to Vol 10.

MGS News Oct '85 - Addresses for OGS & AGS branches; Private record agents in Nottinghamshire.

MGS News Dec '85 - Branch news; Who's who in your family.

La Societe Historique de Saint Boniface No 4 '85 - Donation (in French).

No 5 June '85 - Donation (in French).

No 1 Sept '85 - Donation (in French).

MBGS No 26 - New acquisitions PANB; Kent Co. marriages pre-1845; Burials from Campbellton, Germantown & Tingley family cemeteries.

NSGS "The Nova Scotia Genealogist" - "Morse" & "Nickerson" Bible entries; Germans in Halifax 1757; Cemetery listing, United Baptist, Manchester; Digby school records 1845.

OGS "Families" Vol 18 No 1 - 15 Middlesex Co. settlers; The Delta Post; "Kalbfleisch" research; Historical county atlases.

Vol 18 No 2 - "Thorvaldr/Turolf" descendants; "Barons" of Bayfield; Gaisborough church records 1833-66; "Purdy" family photographs.

Vol 18 No 3 - Quakers; Early Ottawa newspapers; "O'Mearas"; "Stonehouse" family & cemetery in Etobicoke.

Vol 18 No 4 - Duncombe rebels 1837; Genealogical study of Baldoon settlement; Migrations to Michigan; Yarmouth map; Yarmouth settlements pre-1851; London's Italian colony 1874-1905, maps; Library resources in W. Ont.; Resources in Perth Archives; Durham Co. marriages; "Patterson".

Vol 19 No 1 - Quaker record sources, map, cemetery at Adolphustown; "Robert Spigley" (1777-1836) & descendants; Upper Can. records (1828-50) nominal index 1831-34.

Vol 24 No 3 - French sources, map, administration divisions; Windsor municipal records local history; Victualing lists, Niagara 1785-86; Sedbergh school, Yorkshire, Eng. records; 1927-30 U. of Sask. grads born in Ont.

OGS "Newsleaf" Vol 15 No 3 - "Skinner" research; (supplement has county maps & branch addresses).

Vol 15 No 4 - Notes from branches; Family histories received for silver anniversary.

OGS Bruce & Grey Br Vol 15 No 4 - "Tiree" research.

Vol 15 No 5 - Louise school, Bentinck Twp., history; Lessons from 1881 census; Queries.

OGS Essex County Br "Trails" Vol 7 No 4 - Index of wills "K" to "L"; Branch library holdings; New York Public Library Genealogy Division; Inter'l. Genealogy Fellowship of Rotarians.

OGS Halton-Peel Br Vol 10 No 4 - History of Cumminsville, Dakota & Port Nelson; Members interests; Hamilton Times index 1859-62.

Vol 10 No 5 - IGI; Lowville, Highville & Zimmerman histories; Early Scottish maps.

OGS Hamilton Br Vol 16 No 4 - Genealogical abbreviations.

Vol 14 No 5 - What happens to your genealogy notes?; "Smiths".

OGS Kawartha Br Vol 10 No 3 - How to avoid deadends & obstacles as you start; Membership list.

Vol 10 No 4 - Scottish research.

OGS Kingston Br Vol 12 No 4 - "Napanee Beaver" excerpts 1885.

Vol 12 No 3 - Palatine sources; Surname search.

OGS Leeds & Granville "Gems & Views" Vol 11 No 5 - Dates from the past; Town of Clayton; Baptists in Augusta 1789-93; Baptisms in Elizabethtown 1792-98; Extracts Brockville Gazette 1828-32 & Brockville Recorder 1833-36.

Vol 11 No 7 - Dates from the past; Bellevue cemetery; Baptisms in Edwardsburgh; Scottish migrations to Upper Can.; Pews at St. Andrews West 1815-29; The ship "McDonald".

Vol 11 No 8 - Dates from the past; "Johnston" cemetery; Marriage records; "Kinch" in Ireland.

Vol 11 No 9 - Marriage records cont.

Vol 11 No 10 - Marriage records cont.; Fees & addresses for Can. vital statistics.

Vol 12 No 1 - Marriage records 1835-38; "Mallory" inaccuracies; Kitley school report 1850-70.

OGS London Br "London Leaf" Vol 12 No 2 - Middlesex Co. cemeteries listed; Publishing a book.

Vol 12 No 3 - Names on Denfield Red Cross quilt; Weldon library holdings.

Vol 12 No 4 - Domesday book.

OGS Muskoka Parry Sound G. Group Vol 1 No 2 - Muskoka District, Stisted Twp. history; "Hall"; Huntsville 1906 telephone directory; Parry Sound history; Preservation of family photographs.

OGS Ottawa Br "News" Vol 18 No 5 - Wesleyan Methodist baptisms 1941-49; French settlements in Darling Twp.; German research sources in Ottawa Valley; "Whelen/Bole" family.

Vol 18 No 6 - Nepean Twp. assessments; Methodist baptisms cont.; BMD Montreal Gazette 1828-29.

OGS Oxford Br "Oxford Tracer" Vol 7 No 4 - Norwich archives; Used bookstore treasures.

Vol 7 No 3 - Norwich archive sources; "Avery, Britney, Moore, Seely" families 1800's.

OGS Toronto Br "Toronto Tree" Vol 16 No 6 - The IGI, what you will find.

Vol 16 No 7 - GLC; Domesday book 900th anniversary.

Vol 16 No 8 - Sources; Family contacts; Civil registration; Instant family books.

OGS Thunder Bay Dist. Br "Past Tents" Vol 6 No 1 - Burials St. Andrews R.C. cemetery 1879-84; Irish info.; Silver Islet inhabitants 1864-1944.

Vol 6 No 2 - Silver Islet inhabitants cont.; Cemetery recordings for sale.

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PEI Genealogical S. "Newsletter" Vol 9 No 4 - Computer software; English parish records; St. Paul's Anglican Church 1800-03; Cemetery transcription list.

Vol 9 No 3 - Genealogical records on computer; Microfilm list of master card index at museum.

Quebec FHS "Connections" Vol 8 No 1 - "John Bignaeil" 1780-1834; Banfils. Halls. Mills of Compton Twp.; BMD registries in Ireland; Perth museum records; Genealogical columns in Maine newspapers; Latin forms of Christian names.

Vol 8 No 2 - From New Eng. to New France 1704; Durham marriage index; Indented servants records, Southern US; Newspapers in Ireland; Militiamen, War of 1812.

La Federation des Societes d'Histoire du Quebec Vol 1 No 7 (in French).

SGS "Bulletin" Vol 16 No 3 - 18th C rural life in Aberdeenshire; Eng. research books; Ukranian resources at Yorkton public library; Search for "John Condon", a Home child.

Vol 16 No 4 - IGI; "T. Condon & M. Miller"; Index of back issues; Cemetery listings, Stortoaks & Kolin.

SGS Prince Albert Br Vol 3 No 2 - Teachers, Beaton school; Queries.

Vol 3 No 3 - Military records; Citizenship searches; Sask. homestead records.

Vol 3 No 4 - List of P.A. Daily Herald avail. through interlibrary loan.

Multicultural Council of Sask. "Multicultural Magazine" Vol 4 No 4 - German contributions to our heritage; Danes in Sask. history.

CANADA-USA

Can Am Journal "Lost in Canada" Vol 11 No 3 - "Quebec Mercury" excerpts; Registers of Rev. J. Bethuen; Upper Can. register index; Voters list; Halton Co. 1844; US residents on parish register, St. Georges D'Henryville; Patients at Hotel du Quebec 1780-1800.

Vol 11 No 3 - Queries; Irish in Canada, a bibliography; St. Georges D'Henryville register cont.; Hotel du Quebec patients cont.; Isles LaMotte, Vermont, baptisms 1857-63; Danville, Shipton Twp. 1796-1859.

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Bristol-Avon FHS No 41 - Marriage index progress; Monumental inscription program; "Osmond" of Exeter 1730+; Enumeration districts maps; Jewish family history; Brislington parish church wardens accounts 1681-1735; "Danby" 1877 occupations.

No 42 - 161; "Meredith"; Bristol census returns 185-, 1861, 1871.

Cambridgeshire FHS "Journal" Vol 5 No 2 - From West Wrattling to Queensland, Aust. 1875; "Lawrence" family. Supp. No 5, 6, 7, 1985 - Members interest.

Vol 5 No 4 - Duxford emigrants to Aust.; Monumental transcriptions; James Myott.

Vol 5 No 4 - "Pitty"; Duxford emigrants 1853-57; Americanization of "John Rowell"; Whittlesford, a village profile; Surnames in monumental inscriptions; "Wheaton" ancestral chart 1599+.

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The Family Tree Vol 1 No 5 - Domesday book anniversary; Boyd's marriage index; Useful addresses; Huguenot heritage 1685-1985; Searches in Paris pre-1860; "Ousley" family of Dallas.

Cornwall FHS No 36 - Cornwall marriage index; "Maddevers"; "Pascoes"; "Virgo"; "Whitford".

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No 38 - News from county record office; St. Breock Church; Heraldry today; Cornish dialect; "Penhale"; "Oates".

Directory of Members Interests 1985

East Yorkshire FHS "Banyan Tree" No 22 - Collection of historical documents; Streets of Hull; "Webb"; Snowden Dunhill; Census return 1821 for Bristhorpe, Filey parish; Members interest supp.

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No 24 - "Tranmer"; Iceland, a country without surnames; Streets of Hull.

Essex FHS No 36 - Valuation office field books at Kew; Thurgood/Thorowgood of Fairstead parish 1576-1840; "Loob", Finding wills; "Monck"; "Lotte".

No 37 - Scottish CPR's; Public record office; St. Catharine's House; Research in Dublin; "Cullum"; Stray Essex marriages; German research; Terling village; List of wills of 17th c. Terling inhabitants.

No 38 - Federation conference report; "Creffied"; They came from Terling; Wills from Terling, cont.; "Hedgecock"; "Gillard".

Handbook No 1 Supplement - New members; Members interest.

Essex Record Office "Update" Vol 7 - List of accessions Jan - June 1985.

FFHS "Family History News & Digest" Vol 5 No 1 - Copyright; Federation news; Maps, Eng. & Wales counties pre and post 1974; Civil registration in Eng.

Indexes to Digest Sections Vol 1, 2, 1977-1982

Vol 5 No 2 - Map of Scottish counties pre and post 1914; digest of articles from many genealogical periodicals; News of genealogical societies in the UK & other countries; Civil registration news; Counties of Ireland pre & post 1974; List of FHS in Eng., Scot., Wales & overseas.

Hertfordshire F & Population HS No 25 - Poll books, bribery & corruption reports; Quaker gravestones in Hertford; Dickinson's paper mills employees.

Nottinghamshire FHS Vol 4 No 12 - "Siddons"; Military records.

Vol 4 No 11 - Clay pipemakers list; "Spencer"; "Burdus"; "Wainright".

Vol 5 No 1 - Nottinghamshire record series in print; Navy volunteers' certificates 1795; "(W)Ratt" of Sutton-in-Ashfield; Military uniforms; "Stapleton, Noylor, Creswell".

Norfolk & Norwich GS "The Norfolk Ancestor: Vol 3 No 8 - "Paine" of New Eng.; Other sources; Norfolk Gazetteer "L" to "M".

Vol 3 No 9 - Muster rolls, E. & W. Flegg 1683-84; Norfolk Gazetteer "N" to "Q".

Pinhorn's Past No 5, 1985 - New groups & books; Blaggs baptism index 1538-1700.

No 6 - Bernau collection, index 1386-1910, notebooks 1714-1800 & correspondence.

No 7 - Directory of useful addresses.

Somerset & Dorset FHS "The Greenwood Tree" Vol 10 No 2 - Weston Zoyland parish; Hoqre sisters; "Haskell" family assoc.

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Vol 10 No 3 - Burton Bradstock parish; "Sheate & Scribber" family connections 1754+; "Pomeroy"; "Brooks"; "Edwards"; Tracing ancestors in Dorset yeomanry.

Vol 10 - "Pinchin"; Driving licences establish residence; "Bacons"; Somerset parish registers not in Co. record offices; Surnames in Dorset deeds; Wambrook parish; Somerset marriage index; War graves in Cologne; "Roper".

West Middlesex FHS "Journal" Vol 5 No 2 - Journey to Am. from Liverpool, 1903; Convicts aboard "Hillsborough" to Aust.; Our calendar; Middlesex strays.

Vol 5 No 3 - Map, W. Middlesex & S. Buckinghamshire; "Cruden" & "Wild" of Buckinghamshire; List of church registers on microfiche 1727-1855; Twickenham history & map 1818.

Vol 5 No 4 - Making sense of the census; Hillingdon parish (map); Huguenot ancestry in Heston; Indexes held by members.

Wiltshire FHS No 18 - Conference report; Members' interests.

No 19 - Emigration to Am.; "Whittaker"; Irish research; Tracing merchant seamen; Migration & the railways; Sedgemoor 1685; Wilton House records; Migration of canal workers; Travelling along Wiltshire roads; Migration, language, culture in Wales; Migration to Can.; Migration in pre-industrial Eng.; Public records as a source for study of migration; Emigration from Scotland; Records in Wiltshire record office; Migration of agriculture workers to Aust.; Distribution of Huguenot refugees in Eng.

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Inside Ireland No 31 (Complimentary copy) - County of Kildare.

SCOTLAND

Assoc. of Scottish Genealogist & Record Agents No 3 - Microfiche indexes, baptisms & marriages; Publications; Archives. Also a list of professional researchers, "Scottish ancestral research" info and Scottish sources on supplementary leaflets (these are placed in vertical files).

The Scottish GS Vol 32 No 2 - Emigration from NE Scot. 1830-1900; Lachlan McNeill Buidhe's father 1611-1695; The Craignish manuscript; "White/Aikens" descendants.

Vol 32 No 2 - Romanes/Rolmanus 1539-1861; A. Campbell pedigree 1513-1706; Episcopal Presbyterian marriage records, Rotterdam 1576-1811; MacGregor/ Griersons 1603-1841.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY - CONTINUEDNEW BOOKS

How to Climb Your Family Tree: Genealogy for Beginners, Harriet Stryker-Rodda, Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., Baltimore, 1983 144 p.

Computer Genealogy: A Guide to Research Through High Technology, Paul A. Anderek & Richard A. Pence, Ancestry Inc., 1985 280 p.

Greystone 1955, University of Saskatchewan (Yearbook)

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Nineteenth Century Lethbridge, Annie Laurie Stafford Peat, Whoop-Up Country Chapter, Historical Society of Alberta, Lethbridge, 1978 52 p.

Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records, Brenda Dougall Marriman, OGS 1984 63 p.

Genealogical Resources at the United Church Archives, Dr. Neil Semple, Kingston Br. OGS, Kingston, 1985 5 p.

Loyalists Lists: Over 2,000 Loyalists Names & Families from the Haldimand Papers, Keith E. Fitzgerald, OGS, 1984 125 p.

Marriage Notices of Ontario 1813-1954, William D. Reid, Hunterdon House, Lambertville, N.J., 1980 550 p.

Township & County Seats in Ontario (a collection of 7 maps).

Surrogate Court Records at the Archives in Ontario, Catharine Shepherd, OGS, Toronto, 1984 24 p.

In Search of Your Irish and British Roots, Angus Baxter, MacMillan of Canada, Toronto, 1982 304 p.

In Search of Your European Roots, Angus Baxter, Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., Baltimore, 1985 289 p.

Genealogical Guide: German Ancestors from East Germany and Eastern Europe, Verlag Degener & Co., Neustadt/Aisch, West Germany, 1984 158 p.

Major Genealogical Sources in Switzerland, LDS Genealogical Society, Salt Lake, Revised 1975 8 p.

Family History Research in New Zealand: A Beginner's Guide, Anne Bromell, N.Z. Society of Genealogists, Auckland, 1984 28 p.

Naturalization Records: Canadian Extracts, Allen E. Jewitt Sr., Hamburg, N.Y., 1984 39 p.

Pennsylvania Line: A Research Guide to Pennsylvania History, S.W. Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Laughlintow, Penn., 1983 225 p.

Where to Write for Vital Statistics, Births, Deaths, Marriages & Divorces, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Resources, Hyattsville, Maryland, 1984 20 p.

For information on indexes of vital statistics for Napoleonic Prisoners (Sept. 1803 to Nov. 1814) contact: Madame Margaret Audin, 37 Rue la Quintine, 75015 Paris, France with SAE and 2 IRC's.

For information on Vol. I and II of The Forgotten Settlers of Kansas write: Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies, P.O. Box 8039, Topeka, KS 66608

For information on programs about "The Maritime - New England Connection" Aug. 10 - 15, 1986 at Sackville, N.B. write: Atlantic Canada Institute, 100 York St., Mt. Allison University Campus, Sackville, N.B. EOA 3CO.

For information on rates for the "Genealogy Queries and Services" section in the classified section of the Erie PA newspaper write: Classified Dept., Time Publishing Co., Time Square, West 12th and Sassafras St., Erie, PA 16534 U.S.A.

BOOK REVIEW

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

SCOTTISH ROOTS

A STEP BY STEP GUIDE FOR ANCESTOR HUNTERS

By Alwyn James

Pelican Publishing Co., Gretna, Louisiana, 1982

This book, which can be found in the Red Deer Public Library and likely many others, is one of the most helpful I have seen for family research in Scotland. Ideal for beginners in Scottish searching, it gives a careful step-by-step explanation for using New Register House in Edinburgh by means of indexes; old parish records of births, deaths, and marriages; and the census returns. The illustrations show sample pages of these various records indicating what one may find in each. Two different case studies are given indicating the steps taken and clues found, along with successes and failures. Also, the author depicts some of the forms that he made up prior to his trip to Register House to save time in copying down information. I plan to make use of this suggestion in all future searches.

James then goes on to explain what may be found in nearby libraries such as Central Library, Edinburgh and the National Library of Scotland (across the street from each other). Various local museums of Scotland are listed and their specialties are indicated. He suggests that these will help the researcher to get a clearer picture of life in the time of his/her ancestors.

The book is readable, interesting, and I only wish I had seen it before my trips to Edinburgh. If you are planning a trip to Scotland for research, it is a must.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Barbara Janecke - A.G.S. #1681

MARRIAGE NOTICES OF ONTARIO

By William D. Reid

Hunterdon House, Lambertville, N.J., 1980

The information included in this 556 page book is based on extracts from many different newspapers and periodicals published between 1813 and 1854. The newspapers included are from Barrie, Coburg, Cornwall, Kingston, Montreal, Perth and Toronto. There is an index of 16,000 names and an index of places.

NEW MEMBER'S INTERESTS

Archie Anderson, 13 Manchester Drive, Sherwood Park, AB T8A 0T3			AGS* 1835
CHAPMAN, James	1811	Leeds & Grenville County, ON, Canada	
CHAPMAN (nee Jacobs), Jane	1817		
CRANDALL, Calvin	1821-1881	Hastings County, ON, Canada	
CRANDALL (nee Clute), Harriet	1822-1881		
Ursula Delfs, R.R. 1, Woking, AB T0H 3V0			AGS* 1818
DELFS, Otto	before 1900	Grossenaspe, Holstein, Germany	
GRIEP, Elise	" "		
PANKOW, Gunther	" "	Königsberg, East Germany	
GESIEN, Elsie	" "	Cranz, East Prussia, East Germany	
Evelyn Fairbrother, 27 Beatty Crescent, Red Deer, AB T4R 1L7			AGS* 1833
FAIRBROTHER, Joseph Christopher S.	1870	Manchester or Salford, Lancashire, Eng.	
BROMLEY, Sara Jane	1867	Denton, Lancashire, England	
BROMLEY, Solomon	1830		
GIBBINGS, William George	1850	Zeal Monachorum, Devon, England	
BAKER, John	1862	Coldridge, Devon, England	
Phemie Hunka, P.O. Box 485, Wainwright, AB T0B 4P0			AGS* 1853
MacDONALD/McDONALD, Alexander "Lixan"	1827	St. Andrews, Manitoba, Canada	
TAIT, Nancy	1828		
MacDONALD/McDONALD, Donald "Big"	1781	Brora, Sutherlandshire, Scotland	
BEAUDRY, Jeanette/Janette	1780's	" " " ?	
McCLUMPHA, Grace	m. 29/5/1883	Parish of Mochrum, Withhorn, Wigtownshire Scotland	
Mrs. Adele Johnson, 319 - 16 Street NE, Medicine Hat, AB T1A 7L8			AGS* 1819
FALL	1800+	Yorkshire, England	
BRAY	1800+	Worcestershire, England	
McKAY	1790 +	Manitoba and Western Canada	
COCKING	-1800+	Manitoba and Western Canada	
COOK	1800+	Manitoba, and Western Canada	
Ruth Lohouse, 280 Evergreen Mobile Park, Edmonton, Ab T5B 4M2			AGS* 1828
PAQUETTE, Joseph (1870 St. Albert)	d. 1925	Quebec & Alberta (b. Belgium or France)	
DUROCHERDIT, Brillant Madeleine	bapt. 1849	Kisiskatshiwian District	
	died 1928	St Albert, AB, Canada	
children of the above born 1875-1884: Joseph Frederic Paquette married Elizabeth PEPIN			
John Paquette married Marie Victoire LEBLANC			
Isabelle(Elizabeth) Paquette married Georges POPE			
Stuart MacKay, 116' 5314 Riverbend Road, Edmonton, AB T6H 4Z4			AGS* 1838
MacKAY	1830	Colchester County, Nova Scotia	
BISSELL	1830	Grenville County, Ontario	
McLUHAN	1800	County Down, Ireland	
CADDY	1800	Berwickshire, Scotland	
MacKAY	1910	London, Ontario	
Darrell McKellar, 10919 - 63 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T6H 1R1			AGS* 1830
McKELLAR, John	1835-187?	Yarmouth County, ON, Canada	
DION, Patrice	1879-1962	Villeneuve, AB, Canada	
BATSON, David	1861	Tunbridgewells, England	
EKE, Harrison	1836-1917	Chislehurst, Kent, England	
LADEROUTE, Celuny	1888-1975	Villeneuve?, AB, Canada	

Brenda Ryan, 79 Wildrose Avenue, Brooks, AB	T0J 0J0	AGS* 1842
MacISAAC/McISAAC, Donald(Dan)	1857-1947	Inverness, Inverness, NS, Canada
BAIRFIELD/BEARFIELD, Mary Ellen	1871-1945	Scranton, ?, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
RYAN, John	1850-?	Melford, Guysborough Co., NS, Canada
DELANEY, Ann Elizabeth	1850-?	
KENNEDY, Angus	1843-1910	LochBan, Inverness Co., NS, Canada

Marilyn McIlvena-Sergi, R.R.1, Thorsby, AB	TOC 2P0	AGS* 1857
McILVENA, Hugh G.	b. 1843	Lanarkshire, Scotland
McILVENA, William	b. 1883?	Heywood, Lancashire, England
CROPPER, Jack	b. 1888?	
SPRINGSTEEL, Albert Roy	b. 1879	Warroad, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Alvena Unick, 2102 - 12 Avenue South, Lethbridge, AB	T1K 0N9	AGS* 1773
SIMONSON	1800-1900	Rorvik & Vikna, Norway
OLSEN	1800-1900	Evanstad, Norway
LARSEN	1800-1900	Ofstad, Norway
HRYNKIW	1800-1900	Galicia, Austria
HRYNYSHYN	1800-1900	Galicia, Austria

Lela M. Wilkins, 140 South Lincoln, Westmont, Illinois, U.S.A.	60559	AGS*1874
JAMES, Charles	1920's+	Richdale, AB, Canada
JAMES, Benjamin	1911+	Lethbridge, AB, Canada
JAMES, John	1891-1929	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, U.S.A.
SHEPHERD, Peleg	up to 1850	Montgomery, Franklin C., VT, U.S.A.
BENHAM, Henry M.	1820's	Wallace, Idaho, U.S.A.

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For information on rates for genealogical research services in London (St. Catherine's House and all other London repositories) contact Mrs. L. McGowan ALA, 59 Hoppers Rd., London N21 3LN, England or Mrs. S.M. Stagg, 16 Woodbridge Rd., Barking, Essex IG11 9ER. References are available upon request.

For a catalogue of maps of Saskatchewan write: Central Supply and Mapping Agency, Dept. of Supply and Service, 2045 Broad St., Regina, Sask.

Mr. Heinz von Quennaudon, Julian-Marchlewski-Ring 55, DDR-5600 Wilhelm-Pieck-Stadt Guben, is willing to supply genealogical information from his extensive collection of German resources. His resource materials include items for many parts of present Germany, the Federal Republic of Germany as well as the German Democratic Republic and those sections of Germany which were lost after World War I and those territories put under USSR and Polish administrations by virtue of the Potsdam Agreement of 1945. Please enclose with your enquiries (English or German) a S.A.E. and return postage in the form to 2 International Reply Coupons.

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