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

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

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"Donations made to the Alberta Genealogical Society ... may be claimed as a deduction by the donors in computing their taxable income, in accordance with, and to the extent provided by paragraph 110(1)(a) of the Income Tax Act if substantiated by a receipt containing all the information required by Part XXXV of the Income Tax Regulations".

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_____from the President_____

This is the first issue of *Relatively Speaking* prepared by our new editors Flora and John Stewart of Barrhead. Already, one of their frustrations has been a delinquent AGS president who has very late getting this message written. I appreciate their forbearance. Please join with me in wishing them well as they take on the single most important task in the Society.

In Alberta, July was a rainy month. I hope your August has been one of sunshine. Many of you attended family reunions while others made use of holiday time to visit museums, libraries and cemeteries to gather raw data to enter later on family group sheets and pedigree charts or to organize in photo albums and yet-to-be-published family histories. The first meetings of the branches after the summer break are always interesting because of the research stories that members are able to share with one another.

I was fortunate enough to make a too-short visit to the marvelous new Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City. While I didn't get much research done I did meet and have lunch with our friend Jimmy Parker. Many of you will remember Jimmy as the chief speaker at our 1984 Seminar in Wetaskiwin. At the time he was the president of the Utah Genealogical Society. Jimmy was a tremendous host who introduced me to several of the staff at the Library and showed me some of the operations behind-the-scenes. After one has exhausted possibilities at home, there is no place that has greater worldwide resources to help with research. Any of you who are fortunate enough to visit this facility are fortunate indeed.

As my final note may I make a plea for any of you who wish to become more involved in the work of AGS, whether at the provincial or branch level, to let a member of the Executive know. AGS has no staff, everything is dependent on volunteers. We have always been blessed with many people who put several hours a week, month or year into the Society. However, there are still lots of jobs to do - everyone is very welcome.

Once again - a hearty welcome to our new editors.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'W. J. Stewart', written in a cursive style.

A.G.S. SEMINAR PHOTO WALL

By Catherine McLeod - A.G.S.#741

Many who have attended the past few seminars have found that the Photo Wall Interest Card Information has helped to put them in touch with another member sharing an interest in either their area of interest or in a common surname.

Since time was somewhat limited at the seminar to really check all the cards, it does seem a shame that all the information recorded by participants should disappear after the seminar, and not see any use. With this in mind, I have gone through the interest cards for the years 1983, 1984, and 1986, making an index of the participants alphabetically, by surname, and listing their main interest areas and surnames being researched. The 1986 index includes information from previous years cards that were used this year.

These index folders, together with the boxes containing the 1983 Edmonton, 1984 Wetaskiwin, and 1986 Edmonton cards, are now in the Edmonton Branch Library and are available for members to check at their leisure. Further, I will be happy to check indexes for a particular name or interest for out of town members who have a query. Please send enquiry to Edmonton Branch, P.O. Box 754, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2L4, enclosing a S.A.E. and mark "Photo Wall" on the envelope.

It is hoped that this valuable source of information will be better utilized. There is a lot of information available here, let's make use of it!

ONLY ONE NAME ALLOWED

From 1930 Barrhead News
Submitted by Flora Stewart - A.G.S.#981

The practice of giving a middle name to children was unknown in England before the period of the Stuarts, and it did not become at all common until Georgian times. There was, in fact, a law on the statute books forbidding parents to give more than one name to their children. The same conditions prevailed in North America. Not a single member of the Mayflower had a middle name and there are only three among the signatures to the Declaration of Independence. The first five Presidents of the United States had one Christian name only.

from the Kelowna & District Genealogical Society...

We are located in the Central interior of British Columbia known as the Okanagan. We are now into our second year after completing a most successful first year, having a membership of 76 totalling about 100 people. We have just completed our surname index and are in the process of recording local cemeteries.

Anyone who is interested in this society, can contact them at: Kelowna & District Genealogical Society, Box 501, Station A, Kelowna, British Columbia, V1Y 7A1.

SEMINAR '86 REPORT

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Prepared by W. Jim Allan,
Chairman, Seminar '86 Committee

The 1986 A.G.S. Seminar and Annual General Meeting were held as scheduled, April 4th and 5th, at the Highway Motor Inn. To promote the Seminar Jo Nuthack and Penny Christiansen were guests on I.T.V.'s "Good, Good Morning" show on March 24th. Then, on April 3rd our keynote speaker from England, Mrs. Margaret Russell, appeared on CFRN T.V.'s "Day by Day" program. The following morning, April 4th, Mrs. Russell and our own Wyn Welton were guests on the Ron Collister open line show on CJCA radio.

On Friday evening Jack Fitzsimonds, as M.C., in his usual inimitable manner, introduced Ms Jean Dryden, assistant Chief Archivist at the Provincial Archives, Alderman Percy Wickman, and A.G.S. President Wilf Allan, who brought greetings from the Government of Alberta, The City of Edmonton, and the A.G.S. Executive Committee, respectively. As members of the Seminar '86 Committee, resplendent in Klondike garb, were introduced, they drew numbers for the awarding of door prizes. I was then given the honor of introducing the keynote speaker, Margaret Russell, whose theme was "Early School Records in England". Following a short question period, late evening refreshments were served.

The Saturday workshops were well attended, as was the Annual General Meeting, with more than one hundred in attendance. As an evening banquet was planned, a light noon-day lunch had been ordered. However, the hotel did a 'bang-up' job, serving each person a large portion of fried chicken with all the trimmings.

The Saturday evening banquet, a first for A.G.S. Seminars, was very successful, with one hundred and thirty-five people being seated. The meal was ample and very palatable. After dinner, Dr. John Foster of the University of Alberta History Department, was introduced by Charles Denney, a founding member and first President of the Alberta Genealogical Society. Dr. Foster gave an informative, and frequently humorous talk on 'The People of the Presettlement West'. This was followed by a demonstration of modern square dancing by the Lukes and Lucys Square Dance Club, and to conclude, the dinner guests were invited to participate, to the delight of all. As the sun sank slowly in the west on Seminar '86, an impromptu group gathered around the piano to sing "Home on the Range", and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone", etc.

In retrospect, based on figures and comments received, it would appear we had a very successful seminar, and for that achievement we have a large number of people to thank. The first that come to mind are the members of the Seminar Committee. They were so eager and innovative that working with them was an incredible experience. Then there were the workshop speakers who voluntarily gave of their time, and in the case of our own members who conducted workshops, also paid admission fees to the Seminar and the banquet; the many people who erected and manned displays; the A.G.S. Edmonton Branch for the use of its copier. Then I wish to thank the A.G.S. Branches, and the commercial organizations who provided displays. We also recognize the many individuals who were always available to help when and wherever needed.

We feel the Picture Wall was much improved, being divided into geographical areas, and taking pictures of people when they entered was a real ice-breaker. Another idea that proved very popular was the Seminar '86 pin, and I understand that there are a few still available. Last but by no means least were the people who worked above and beyond the call, the people on the registration desk, and the photographers who did a fabulous job. The final plaudit goes to the staff of the Highway Motor Inn, they were superb. We had budgeted for 150 registrations, which would have been our 'break-even' figure, but 178 people registered, so the financial picture looks very promising. We were aware that the dates chosen for the Seminar would conflict with the school break, the Easter Week, but it was unavoidable. Under the circumstances we are extremely pleased with the attendance.

SEMINAR PAPERS

The following papers, transcriptions or texts of lectures and workshops given at A.G.S. Seminar '86 are now available for purchase:

Mrs. Margaret Russell	
"Education and Educational Records"	
and "Seventeenth Century Documents"	\$3.00
Michael Harrison, Huguenot Society of Canada	
"Huguenot Migrations in Europe"	
and "Huguenot Migrations to North America"	\$3.50
Dr. John Foster, History Dept., U. of A.	
After dinner talk:	
"Fur Trade Genealogy in Western Canada"	\$1.00
Dr. Ken Domier, U. of A.	
Outline:	
"Genealogy or Shaking Your Family Tree	
or Are You In The Sap Of The Tree?"	
(An outline for researching your	
Scandinavian ancestry.)	\$1.00
Peter Goutbeck	
"Migrations around Europe"	\$3.50
Jo Nuthack	
"Migrations to North America"	\$1.00

These seminar papers are available by mail order, from the Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. Please forward your order, on order form included in Relatively Speaking, Vol.14 #1 or on plain paper, remembering to include your cheque or money order for the total price of all ordered publications, plus \$1.00 postage and handling for each publication ordered.

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

The finding aids for the 1891 census have arrived at the Provincial Archives in Edmonton. The actual census reels are expected any day now.

UNITED STATES CENSUS INDEXES TO FILMS & SOUNDEX INDEX AT THE L.D.S. BRANCH GENEALOGICAL LIBRARIES

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

(Director of Training, Edmonton Branch Library)

UNITED STATES CENSUS 1790-1910

These Census records have been indexed by State and County and a printed copy of the indexes including the L.D.S. film numbers have been distributed to the Branch Genealogical Libraries.

SOUNDEX INDEX to the 1890, 1900 & 1910 Census. A card index to the above Census records were prepared by the Works Projects Administration during the Depression years (1930's).

The cards give name, race, month and year of birth, age, citizenship status, place of residence by State & County, civil division, and where appropriate for urban dwellers, the city name, house number, and street name. The cards also list the volume number, enumeration district number and the page and line numbers of the original records from which the information was taken.

Three kinds of cards were prepared.

Household Cards show the name of the head of the household, race, month and year of birth, age, birthplace, citizenship status if foreign born; a street address may be included. The card then lists each member of the household by name and shows the relationship to the head of the household.

Individual Cards were prepared for persons living alone; persons living with families who were not immediate members of the family; members of an immediate family but who had different surnames; persons in hotel, boarding and rooming houses, and institutions; persons on military posts and naval ships and at naval stations; and persons enumerated on U.S. flag vessels in all U.S. ports on the first day of the census. These cards give the individual's name, month and year of birth, age, birthplace, citizenship status, address, name of person or institution with whom enumerated, and any relationship to that person or institution.

Soundex Cards are arranged by State or Territory, alphabetically by the first letter of the surname and, thereunder by a code number representing the sound of the surname and then alphabetically by the first name.

This Soundex method of filing keeps together names of the same and similar sounds but of variant spellings, e.g. SMITH, SMYTH, SMYTHE, etc. To search for a name, it is necessary to work out the code number for each surname of the individual. No number is assigned to the first letter of the name, and the code always consists of a letter and three digits. Zeros are added where necessary. The letters A E I O U Y W H are not coded.

CODE KEY LETTERS AND EQUIVALENTS

1	B, P, F, V
2	C, S, K, G, J, Q, X, Z
3	D, T
4	L
5	M, N
6	R

Examples: Lee = L 000
 Smith = S 530
 Kuhn = K 500
 Jones = J 520
 Welton = W 435
 Hanselmann = H 524

Prefixes to Surnames are usually ignored in coding.

Once the coding has been consulted, the film numbers containing the right cards is ascertained from the coding index.

If you are one of the many who has an ancestor who lived "SOMEWHERE" in the United States, the Soundex Index will be a quick way to locate him. I challenge you to get out your files and practice coding, then come over to the L.D.S. Library and order the film.

FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

From: J.S.W. Gibson, F.S.A.
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At the Loughborough Conference one new F.F.H.S. edition of a McLaughlin Guide being published, **Annals of the Poor**, at the same price as the others, 75p (+25p p&p in U.K., 75p airmail overseas).

There is also a new (second) edition of **Marriage, Census and Other Indexes**, still at the price of £1.00 (+20p p&p in U.K.; 75p airmail overseas). This has four extra pages, many more indexes listed, and others with important updates, changes of addresses, new rates, etc., rendering the old edition quite obsolete.

Most of the ten Gibson Guides have already been reprinted this year, all with minor updating amendments. The reprint of **Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices and Libraries** includes a page of 'Addenda' (still £1.00). The new location of the Cheshire Record Office is shown in the reprint of **Record Offices** amongst other amendments. It has been necessary to increase the price of this Guide to £1.50, and to distinguish this from old-priced stock the cover colour has been changed. The price of **Census Returns on Microfilm** is also now £1.50. All other Guides remain at former prices.

A further McLaughlin Guide, **Parish Registers**, is in advanced preparation and should be published in May or June.

ASK YOUR LIBRARIAN: VERIFY THE FACTS

By Dorothy J. Thomson - A.G.S. #1628
Red Deer Branch

Most of the books you read about how to do genealogical research will tell you first to consult the oldest members of the family to gather what they know about family members. They further suggest that female members of the family have better memory and knowledge of such things than men.

So, you approach elderly Aunt Martha and ask about her grandfather and his coming to Canada in the early 1880's. She tells you a story about him that seems to you a bit far-fetched in view of the conditions of travel at that time in Canadian history. You begin to check the points of the story, by seeking the obituary of the gentleman in the newspapers of his hometown in Manitoba at the time of his death. Your reward may be several facts about his coming to Canada, the time and the reason for his coming, as well as his contributions to the development of the town where he settled. The oral history of the family, you may discover, has included some legend along with historical facts. It is for you, the historian, to separate truth and legend.

In one family it was known that the first son had died in World War I and the date given was 1915. His elderly sister said that her father told her the young man died at Passchendaele. A photo of the young man hung on her wall so her niece took it down to see if there was an inscription on the back. On the brittle, yellowing paper at the back was his regimental number, name of his regiment, date of his death as June 1916, and that he had died in a German hospital at Courtre, France. It also stated that he died from wounds received in the Battle of Zilibeck. A search in gazetteers in the public library revealed no such place in France. But there was a city called Courtrai in Belgium, and a study of the battle lines in 1916 indicates that Courtrai was in German hands at the time. A lake and a town by the name of Zilibeke is on battle maps. The Battle of Passchendaele, in which so many Canadians were lost, did not occur until fall of 1917. The village of Passchendaele was nearby however, and thus the confusion may have come about.

History books for that time, gazetteers, atlases, and casualty lists in provincial archives will help to verify the information that is received. Be sure to record the source of your information and include that reference in your story. Family members will accept the corrected version if they see that you have properly done your checking for verification. It is understandable that a person who was only a child of five, at the time of the event, may have been somewhat confused about the details. Unfortunately documents by which events can be checked have often been lost in fires, or moved from place to place.

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..For information on their ancestor index file, write: The Polish Genealogical Society, 984 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, IL 60622 U.S.A.

..For information about Hudson's Bay Co. employees send details and a SASE to: Shirlee Ann Smith, Keeper, Hudson's Bay Archives, Provincial Archives of Manitoba, 200 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1T5.

..For information about the book, Sources for Researching Ukrainian Family History write: Canadian Institute for Ukrainian Studies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

CEMETERY RECORDING UPDATE

Reported by Enid Fitzsimonds, C.R.C. Chairman

The Cemetery Recording Committee of the Alberta Genealogical Society has moved forward into a new venture, a master index of the burials recorded in Alberta. With about 30,000 names on file, and more cemetery recordings being completed almost daily, this index has become essential.

Our Data Base Co-ordinator, Peter Goutbeck (A.G.S. #1006) and his son, John, have developed programs for Apple //+ and //e, (with or without CP/M) and IBM (and compatibles) that will accept the input of our cemetery data. Programs may be developed for other popular makes of home computers at a later date, if there is a need.

As cemeteries are recorded, already programmed computer diskettes will be made available on request. All that is left to do, then, is to fill in the blanks and return the diskette to the Cemetery Recording Committee. The information from the diskette will be used to print 'hard copy' for sale, and will also be added to the Master Index.

At the present time it is necessary to have an idea of the location of a burial before the records can be obtained. As more and more names are entered in the Master Index the easier it will be to pin-point previously unknown locations.

Our members, either in groups organized by Branch Committees, or on an individual basis, are busy making use of the summer weather to record more cemeteries.

The Computer Programs are written, and are being de-bugged. We have a grant from Alberta Culture which, for the present, is covering our field expenses - gas mileage, snapshots, photoduplicating of parish and burial records, etc.

BUT: we are using a privately owned computer system to handle the assimilation of all this data. At the last meeting of the Cemetery Recording Committee, resolutions were passed recommending the establishment of a Cemetery Recording Fund in which funds may be collected to cover the expenses of this program. As we are a 'charitable organization' for income tax purposes, Income Tax deductible receipts can be issued for all donations.

Our target amount for the present time is \$5,000. Donations and fundraising and grant suggestions will be gratefully received.

..For information about the publication, Marriage and Death Notices from Manitoba Newspapers 1859 to 1881 write: Manitoba Genealogical Society, Box 1332, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 3R4.

..For U.S. railroad pension information write: U.S.A. Railroad Retirement Board, 844 Push St., Chicago, IL 60611 U.S.A.

..For help in locating a village or hamlet in Ireland write: Place Names Commission, Phoenix Park, Dublin 8, Ireland.

THE HOMELAND CEMETERY

Contributed by Betty Leonhardt - A.G.S. #1010

The Homeland Cemetery, also known as the Tarbuck Family Grounds, is a small quaint spot on a knoll, cradled on three sides by the barren, towering banks of the Drumheller Valley and facing Kneehill Creek, -- the fourth side being the Dunphy Road, passing by the south end, going somewhat east and west. It is situated on land originally owned by John Henry Tarbuck.

It was consecrated by the Anglican Church in 1915 and given the name of "Homeland Cemetery". The first to occupy this quaint little prairie resting place was Grandmother ALICE TARBUCK, in 1915, the wife of John Henry.

Those to follow were:

2. WILLIAM LESLIE PARKINSON, in June 1929. He was the nephew of John Henry Tarbuck's second wife, Agnes.
3. THOMAS BENTHAM in February 1931. He was Agnes Tarbuck's father.
4. MARY JULIANA JUNG in October 1936. She was a little abandoned girl who lived on the creek. Her parents refused her a proper burial, so E.T. Lowen took her to the family cemetery for burial.
5. JOHN HENRY TARBUCK in January 1946. Father and grandfather of all the descendants in the book "Tarbuck History". His headstone reads "John H. 1854-1946".
6. AGNES TARBUCK, in 1948. Second wife of John Henry. Shares headstone with John H. and Alice, 1857-1915.
7. JOHN PEMBROKE LOWEN, who died November 28, 1977. Grandson of John Henry Tarbuck, son of Mary Tarbuck and E.T. Lowen. Headstone reads "Jack Pembroke Lowen, 1922-1977, Royal Canadian Navy 1942-1945".

The above information was taken from "Tarbuck History", compiled by Louise Lowen, Drumheller.

JUST RELEASED -

EDGERTON CEMETERY \$3.50
Edgerton Village - NW36-43-04-W4

RAVEN CEMETERY \$2.50
SW of Red Deer - NE17-36-04-W5

NEW CEMETERY RECORDINGS

BELVEDERE CEMETERY \$1.50
Barrhead rural - NW8-58-03-W5

GLEN LESLIE CEMETERY \$3.50
Grande Prairie rural - SW6-72-03-W6

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"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" EXTRACTS

BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS 1890-1900

by Judy Wasylenko A.G.S. #1233

PORTER, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. son September 30, 1898
 REID, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. daughter August 9, 1898
 REID, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. son August or September 3, 1898
 ROXBORNE, Mr. and Mrs. daughter December 20, 1898
 RUTHERFORD, Mr. and Mrs. A.Y. son September 7, 1898
 SALLONS, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter December 9, 1898 at Dunmore, Alta.
 SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. son January 10, 1898
 TERRY, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. daughter September 7, 1898

ARMSTRONG, Gladys September 21, 1897-July 15, 1898 f. James bur. Hillside
 BALLANTYNE, John d. September 18, 1898 bur. Kin Coulee
 BETHUNE/BETHEINE, Mary Elizabeth d. October 17, 1898 37 y h. W. bur. Kin Coulee
 BOTT, Marjorie d. July 25, 1898 at Calgary, Alta. 10 m
 DRAUDSON, Edgar November 26, 1894-January 20, 1898 f. E. bur. Hillside
 HANON, M.J. bur. August 29, 1898 Hillside Cemetery
 HODGINS, David Lawrence d. December 27, 1898 15 y 14 d bur. Kin Coulee
 HUSTON, Fanny Elizabeth January 15, 1879-November 7, 1898 h. John bur. Hillside
 LAWSON, Ruth d. June 6, 1898 at Maple Creek, Sask. 17 y
 LECH, Geoffrey d. October 17, 1898 31 y bur. Kin Coulee
 McGEE, Thomas James d. October 20, 1898 34 y bur. Hillside Cemetery
 MCGREGOR, S.J. d. November 16, 1898 24 y
 MITCHELL, James Peter d. February 8, 1898 42 y bur. Hillside
 O'NEILL, J. d. April 7, 1898 24 y
 SHEAR, Carrie d. December 27, 1898 21 y bur. Kin Coulee
 TELSKO/FETSKO, Andrew/Andro bur. September 18, 1898 18 y Kin Coulee
 WALDOCK, Montelieu d. January 6, 1898 12 y 9 m 22 d f. J.G. bur. Hillside Cemetery

BROOK, John D. m. FEWINGS, Caroline September 9, 1899 - Anglican
 CHUDLEIGH, Edward m. COCHRAN, Elizabeth (f. L.B.) August 2, 1899 - Anglican
 FENTON, David m. JOHNSTON, Nellie February 7, 1899
 FOISY, Louis m. MCCARTHY, Margaret December 29, 1899 - Catholic
 HUDDLESTONE, J.B. m. MORT, May D. August 20, 1899 - Anglican
 JOHNSON, Thos. m. HARDING, Lizzie April 11, 1899 - Methodist
 McKAY, Wm. m. PARENT, Bertha December 21, 1899 - Methodist
 NEFF, Charles m. KNIGHT, Clemintine July 10, 1899 - Methodist
 NICOLL, John m. EDWARD, Maybelle June 20, 1899 - Methodist
 VOLK, Albert E. m. JOHNSON, Agnes B. November 28, 1899

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. son September 16, 1899
 CHAMBERLAIN, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. daughter January 18, 1899
 CROCKFORD, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. son December 3, 1899
 CRYDERMAN, Mr. and Mrs. son August 20, 1899
 DEVINE, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter December 29, 1899
 EDDY, Mr. and Mrs. A. son Stillborn March 11, 1899
 FATT, Mr. and Mrs. Francis daughter January 9, 1899
 FLEMING, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. son August 7, 1899
 GORDON, Mr. and Mrs. Alex daughter March 4, 1899 d. June 3, 1902
 HAWTHORNE, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. daughter December 29, 1899
 HUGHES, Mr. and Mrs. Albert son September 25, 1899
 JOHNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. daughter September 30, 1899 at Dunmore, Alta.
 KNUDSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter August 22, 1899
 LYMAN, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. son April 16, 1899
 MARQUART, Mr. and Mrs. son March 13, 1899
 MILLICAN, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. daughter September 16, 1899
 MORRISON, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. daughter May 4, 1899
 McCARGER, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. son March 16, 1899
 McILWAINE, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. daughter January 18, 1899
 McLELLAN, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. son February 20, 1899
 NORQUAY, Mr. and Mrs. J. son August 20, 1899
 PEACHEY, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. son Thomas Herbert November 2, 1899 d. August 14, 1905
 ROBINSON, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter January 7, 1899
 ROBINSON, Mr. and Mrs. F. son March 12, 1899
 RUTHERFORD, Mr. and Mrs. W. daughter February 19, 1899
 SCARLETT, Rev. and Mrs. R.A. daughter September 13, 1899
 SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. daughter September 16, 1899
 SMYTH, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. son June 17, 1899
 TENNEY, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. daughter August 2, 1899
 WEATHERHEAD, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter April 19, 1899
 WRIGHT, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter January 18, 1899

DESCENDANTS OF BATOCHE

By Bruce Haig, A.G.S. #1784
President of Historic Trails Society

(Bruce is attempting to find the descendants of all the people who took part in the Battle of Batoche 101 years ago. Batoche was the last battle of the Northwest Rebellion.)

Early into the project an attempt was made to record the names of living descendants of original participants. The fear was that we would be bombarded with names as with thousands involved 100 years ago the list of descendants must be staggering. The response was surprisingly light and information collected varied from fairly complete family trees to bits of family folklore. The material collected will be kept on file and someday it may be possible to produce a book on the participants and their families. For the present we will share with you some interesting extracts from correspondence received.

Two of my great-uncles fought in the Northwest Rebellion. William McMichael and Joseph Starr as well as distant cousins, Victor and Thomas Driver were those involved. It appears that Victor and Thomas were in the Morden Company as privates in the 81st Battalion of Winnipeg.
—Margery A. Kapes, Surrey, B.C.

Joseph Bateman, a second great-uncle sailed for Canada at age sixteen in 1860 with his brother James Bateman and took part in the Riel Rebellion in 1885. He worked as a carpenter in Calgary after his wife died in childbirth in Ontario but in 1912 left to become one of the first settlers in the Two Rivers district.
—Allan Lock, Beaverlodge, Alberta

My great-grandfather was Private James Alexander Barclay. He came from Glasgow, Scotland to Kingston, Ontario in 1881 and worked as a blacksmith before joining the forces. He was with No. 2 Company, York and Simcoe Provisional Battalion and worked as a farrier shoeing soldiers' horses. As a result of his service he received a land grant at Qu'Appelle. In the early 1890's the family moved to Lethbridge.
—June Cowie, Barons, Alberta

I was born in Bellevue, Saskatchewan - 4 miles from Batoche. As a young boy I was fortunate in visiting, on several occasions the site of the rebellion, trenches, memorial burial sites, etc. guided by my grandfather, Louis Philippe Chamberland, whom as a young man in 1885 was involved in the rebellion and at one time taken prisoner.
—Real Topping, Lethbridge, Alberta

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A.H. Scouten was at the Battle of Batoche. One remark he made was that they were ordered to take a double ration of black tea so if they ran short of supplies, they could survive on strong tea.

—Mrs. Robert Scouten, Benito, Manitoba

My husband is related to Louis Riel through his mother's family.

—Toni Allan, Calgary, Alberta

Corporal Arthur Ralph Moody of the North West Mounted Police was present at the Battle of Batoche. His daughter, Mrs. Emily (Moody) Bibby, of Westlock, Alberta gave me the following facts:

A.R. Moody was born in Birmingham, England in 1861 of a military family and fought in the Crimean War. He came to Manitoba and joined the North West Mounted Police in 1881 and was possibly a member of the detachment that was defeated at Duck Lake.

He told his daughter that he talked to two women who had been kidnapped and released by Indians. He took Metis prisoners to Fort Battleford. He served under Sam Steele, and at the latter's death, wrote his obituary. He married at nearly forty and died in 1938.

—Katharine Farnham, Edmonton, Alberta

Mr. Arthur Kirkby of Oshawa is the great-grandson of Constable Moore, N.W.M.P. who was one of the escorts who took Louis Riel from Batoche to his trial in Regina.

—Norah A. Hard, Archivist, Oshawa & District Historical Society.

I have a great interest in your project as my grandfather, Dr. John Willoughby was one of the first settlers of Saskatoon, captured by Riel and the first witness called at his trial. His loving wife, Helen, was appalled when Regina raised a monument to Riel in the late '60s. She passed away in 1973 at 101 years of age but the memory of her and her descendants lives on. Many of the streets in Saskatoon are named after her children, Helen, Hillard (my father), Isabelle, and Bernice. Many of grandfather's artifacts are still within the family. My husband treasures Doc's humor and surgical tools plus medical books he used during the mid 1800's.

—Dianne Elliott-Willoughby, Napanee, Ontario

My grandfather, George Ryerson, was the medical officer with the Royal Grenadiers during the Rebellion of 1885. He personally sewed together and made the first Red Cross flag flown in Canada, during this occasion.

—John D. Galbraith, Oshawa, Ontario

(If you have information for Bruce, submit it to: Bruce Haig, 1115-8 Avenue, S., Lethbridge, Alberta, T1J 1P7 or phone 328-3824.)

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:

Can you help? My great grandfather Hudemka came from a place called Jankantz or Lankantz. It is somewhere in Bukovina, Ukraine, in the region of Chernovtsy. I am unable to find it on any map or in any gazetteer. Do you or any of our members know where this place is?

Sharon Hudemka, A.G.S. #1679

Dear Sharon:

Besides an Atlas, I have only a very large map of the whole U.S.S.R. which does not show Jankantz in the Ukraine. I did find Chernovtsy which is almost on the border with Romania. Perhaps Jankantz is quite a small place and a much more detailed map would show it. Do any of our readers have a larger map of the Ukraine and could tell Sharon just where Jankantz is?

Please send any information to Genie and I will put it in the next issue of Relatively Speaking.

"Genie"

The following addresses may be of interest to researchers:

- Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society, Colonial Bldg., St. John's Newfoundland A1C 2C7.
- Polish Genealogy Society of Michigan, Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48202 U.S.A.
- Lambton County Branch, O.G.S., 11 Derby Lane, Apt. 1106, Sarnia, Ont. N7T 7V2.
- Okanagan Genealogical Association, c/o Marion Hedge, 2720 Guidi Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2K4.
- The National Genealogical Society, 4527 Seventeenth St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2363 U.S.A.

PRESERVING AND ORGANIZING PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTIONS

TO SET UP A FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVE

By Georgina Smith - A.G.S. #1461
Edmonton Branch

(This is a synopsis of a talk given to the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society on January 23, 1986, by Helen LaRose, Archivist, City of Edmonton Archives. Georgina would also like to thank Carin Thomas and Carin Routledge, for the use of transcript and notes.)

The collection of your photographs should be arranged in chronological order, as it gives a history of the family. For easy storage, at home, pictures should be put in a series of albums, because overcrowding will break the backs of the albums, and damage the photos. The albums, preferably 3-ring binder types, with pages where pictures can be slid in and out without sticking, should be numbered. Each album should be indexed, by numbering either the pictures, or the pages. Indexing is a big job, but is less tedious if done book by book as the albums are assembled. The negatives for each album can be stored in an envelope at the back of the album for easy accessibility.

PROTECTING OLD PHOTOS

There are several dos and don'ts to keep in mind, to preserve your photos.

First: Light fades pictures and humidity damages them, so keep them in a dry, dark environment.

Second: Acid damages photos, so try to protect them in the following ways:

1. Always handle pictures and negatives by the edges so the acid from your skin doesn't mark them.
2. Use a glue that doesn't contain acid. If you are glueing a picture down, use a glue stick such as PRITT.
3. Use acid-free file folders and envelopes, and plastic sheets such as mylar.
4. Try to obtain paper made from rags, as much of today's paper is made from wood pulp, and has a high acid content.

Third: Write any necessary data on pictures with a soft pencil. If facts are incorrect, they are easily removed, and the pencil doesn't do any damage to the picture. Ink, especially ball point ink, may bleed through the picture.

Fourth: Never use Scotch Tape on pictures as it leaves a residue that cannot be removed. Also, self-sticking photo albums are not recommended, as eventually the pictures fall out, and the stickiness remains on the snaps.

DATING OLD PHOTOS

If no member of a family can identify a picture, how does one go about dating it? Both the contents of the picture and the physical entity give us information which can help place the photo in a time span. However, a lot of research may be required to make use of the information.

First, look at the contents of the picture. Look at the clothing, especially that worn by the women. People dressed in their Sunday best to have pictures taken, so a study of clothing styles will help date the event. Next, look at the background. There may be buildings, or modes of transport, or signs, that will help establish a date. Then note the name of the photographer and try to determine when he was in business. This information may help you arrive at a date, to within a few years.

There are several distinctive types of old pictures, and most were popular during a particular time. The first photos were Daguerrotypes, invented by Daguerre, which were produced from 1840 to 1860. Daguerrotypes consist of a silver-mercury lining on the back of a thin sheet of silver-copper, enclosed in a case. Another type of picture, the Ambrotype, also comes in a case. It has the image on the back of the glass, with a black backing. These photos were in vogue from about 1851 to 1880. Then, an image made on black or dark brown sheet iron, the Tintype, became popular from 1856 on to about 1900. During this interim, about 1876, photographers started using chocolate tones, which we know as Sepia. Also, from 1842 to about 1880 Cyanotypes were produced. These were cheap and similar to modern day blueprints. They were never very popular because of the blue color. Starting about 1847 glass negatives, with emulsion on the back, became common. A favorite with Victorians, Cartes de Viste or card photographs, similar to calling cards, were produced from about 1857 to 1905. The earlier ones were small, about 2 1/2 X 2 5/8 inches, but they were gradually increased in size to 4 1/2 X 6 1/2 inches, and some were made as large as 8 X 4 inches. Determining the type of photo you have, will help to date it.

If some of your photos are very old, it might be wise to have an expert clean them for you, as many require careful handling. To preserve your collection, it is always wise to make black and white copies of the pictures, especially of polaroid and color pictures, which fade badly over a long period of time.

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAPS

By Flora Stewart - A.G.S. #981

Topographical maps are very detailed maps, each showing a small area. We have found them very useful for finding rural cemeteries. If you are planning a trip to another province or area and you want to find a small cemetery where your ancestors are buried, then these maps can be very helpful in locating that cemetery.

First you have to order a Map Index and these are available Free of Charge. Index 1 is of Eastern Canada and Index 2 is of Western Canada.

For Western Canada, the Index and the maps can be obtained from: Energy and Natural Resources, Petroleum Plaza, 2nd Floor, North Tower, 9945 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C9. For Eastern Canada write to: Canada Map Office, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E9.

Last year's price was \$3.00 per map, plus \$1.00 postage per order. Prices may have changed, phone the Edmonton office at 427-3520 for current prices.

COMPUTER CORNER

By Peter Goutbeck - A.G.S. #1006
Edmonton Branch

While Genealogy and working with computers are not exactly new to me, writing about these subjects are. I take this opportunity to share with you the reader some of my discoveries, joys, and enthusiasms. And yes even share with you some of the lesser moments such as the time when a power failure struck and several hours of data input was lost. I have since had to learn that as I type data into the computer it is stored as tiny bits of electrical energy inside the computer. Any small power interruption to the computer and immediately those bits of energy turn back to zero (nothing). It is only when the proper commands are given to the computer that all that has been typed into the computer is transferred to a storage device, in my case a floppy disk.

So that I would not be too repetitive of what has appeared in this column I refreshed my memory on past issues of Relatively Speaking. However I would like to make a few comments on some of those articles.

The first Computer Corner appeared in Vol 11, #1, (Spring 1983). In that article Wilf Allan suggested that in four or five years, the price of computers could be cut in half. Well Wilf's prediction certainly came true, especially for the higher priced computers. I have recently been involved with the purchase of an IBM compatible with 640k memory, two disk drives, one 20 meg hard disk and monitor all for just under \$3300.00. And that is more hardware than would be required by the average genealogist. One could probably get set up with an Apple compatible with two disk drives, monitor, and printer for approximately \$1500.00.

I hadn't realized that Wilf had mentioned cemeteries on computer until I reread that first column. "Tomorrow" he wrote "ask the computer to search for all your ancestors who are buried in that cemetery along with the relevant birth/death information then print it out and take it with you." Well that tomorrow is here now. I have been involved with designing a program for the A.G.S. that will do just that. By the time you read this a few cemeteries may be available from such computer stored information. On checking with the City of Edmonton Cemeteries I was told they do not have the burials on computer but are thinking about doing so at some future date.

The Computer Corner article in Vol 11, #4 of Relatively Speaking lists some of the available genealogical computer programs and the brands of computers they work on. That certainly is a big help to anybody wishing to get started. However we have to remember there have been changes and additions to that list since then. The newly revised Personal Ancestral File program of the LDS Church is a much talked about addition to that list. Then also the original Family Roots program I started with has now been revised several times over and different versions of the program will now run on different brands of computers.

Hopefully in the next issue of Relatively Speaking I will discuss disks, disk drives and their effect on genealogy.

GLENWOOD

from "100 Years Between the Rivers" a history of Hartley, Glenwood, & Standoff

The Naming of Glenwood

by Helen Harker Leavitt submitted by Harold Woodruff #387

Edward J. Wood was a Builder of - land, communities, and people. With the purchase of the Cochrane Ranch by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1906, one of his great desires was to see the land in the care of industrious, progressive citizens. He was the President of the Alberta Stake, of the L.D.S. church, and was given the responsibility of dividing the land into farms, planning the townsites, choosing the routes for roads, and deciding on the river crossing for bridges. Three townsites were decided upon.

It was suggested by President George M. Cannon, one of the leading authorities of the church from Salt Lake City, Utah, that the village by the Cochrane Ranch headquarters be named "Edwood", in honour of President Wood. President Wood declined this honour for himself, but desired his first born son, Glen, to be so honoured. Thus, the little village was named "Glenwood", in 1908.

The once Cochrane lands have become as President Wood hoped and dreamed they would: flourishing acres, beautiful homes and farmsteads, happy people. Glenwoods greatest export, even surpassing cheese, is the strong and stable youth of the town who are a credit to Glenwood's namesake.

Planning of the Village

by Isabelle Archibald Jensen submitted by Harold J. Woodruff #387

After the surveying by Seymour B. Smith, Glenwood was registered. The townsite comprised of about 640 acres, divided into blocks of eight acres each, and building lots of one acre each with streets eight rods wide running at right angles through the town.

Where the town blocks ended, ten acre lots were surveyed so that the town residents could have a small pasture for a few cows.

On the original townsite of Glenwood, one block was set aside for church buildings, another for district school purposes, and another, larger than the other two, for town park purposes.

In the center of town along the main street, business lots of fifty foot frontage were marked off. By 1908, many people had settled on the Cochrane lands. President Edward J. Wood, acting as agent for the Church, handled the business arrangements.

GHOSTLY ADDRESSES

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

In the absence of new Ghostly Address information, we continue with the updating and summary of 'facts' collected so far. The following information is about places in Townships 35 through 41 and across all Ranges of Alberta.

S -26-38-13-W4	Lorraine	
	or 07-39-11-W4	
??-33-36-19-W4	Lowdon Lake	
??-09-35-07-W4	Loyalist	
	on CPR	
SW-02-41-04-W5	Medicine Valley	
	on Medicine River	
??-12-35-26-W4	Milnerton	
	on Three Hills Creek	
??-02-35-03-W4	Mountain House	
??-34-37-04-W4	Moyerton	
SE-28-37-07-W4	Neutral Hills	
SE-05-37-06-W4	Neutral Valley	
NW-18-37-03-W5	New Hill	
??-03-36-28-W4	Niobe	
	on CPR, Edmonton branch	
??-01-35-04-W4	Pemukan	
	on CPR	
??-20-35-28-W4	Poplar Grove	
	later Innisfail	
NW-24-36-15-W4	Pollux	
	on Sullivan Lake	
NE-14-36-04-W4	Raven	
	on Clearwater River	
SW-02-38-02-W4	Rosenheim	
NE-28-38-09-W4	Silver Heights	
SE-14-35-11-W4	Sounding Creek	
??-10-35-04-W4	Sounding Lake	
S -04-38-20-W4	Stewartwyn	
NW-18-35-13-W4	Sullivan Lake	
??-34-38-22-W4	Tail Creek	
	1870 - 1898, later Content	
??-20-36-01-W4	Tindastoll	
	on Tindastoll Creek	
??-32-36-22-W4	Trenville	1906
??-30-37-27-W4	Tuttle	
	on CPR, Edmonton branch	
??-31-40-24-W4	Valley Centre	May 1906 - 1909
	now Clive	
??-13-38-15-W4	Veldt	
SW-07-35-08-W4	Veteran	
	on CPR	
??-11-38-20-W4	Warden	
	on Canadian Northern Railway	
??-34-35-05-W4	Whitton	
??-04-37-18-W4	Zenith	

SCHÜRCH! SHERK! SHIRK!

By Mary Lou Sherk

Submitted by Martin L. Shirk - A.G.S.#1652

Dusk is falling in Hilterfingen, a Swiss town above the Thunersee. A gray cloud hovers around the mountain peak across the lake. I am sitting at Erwin and Margrit Schürch's dining room table putting together Walt Disney puzzles with their sons, Ronnie and Michael. Margrit is finishing dinner. Erwin and my husband Ron have disappeared.

After some minutes, Margrit goes to find them. She returns, her hands thrown up in a gesture of disbelief.

"Schürch! Schürch! Schürch!" she exclaims, shaking her head and returning to dinner.

"Ja, ja", I answer, understanding more than she has actually said with those words.

Erwin and Ron have gravitated to the office where they are compulsively poring over maps and discussing their discovery of still more Sherks/Schürchs, this time in Germany. They are happy as two goats in an alpine pasture.

Colorado's Rocky Mountains and Switzerland's Bernese Alps are 5,000 miles apart and eight hours time differential. Our trip was simple compared with the journey undertaken more than 250 years ago by Mennonite Sherks.

After gliding for hours five miles over the earth's surface our plane entered the flight path preparatory to a landing in Frankfurt, West Germany. We were still far from Switzerland, but not far from land trod by Sherks over the centuries.

The German map Ron had laboriously studied, circling names of towns and cities where Schürchs had settled, was freckled with his markings.

We retraced the route Schürchs took to America, seeing the same land, neat fields of wheat and corn (maize) and carefully maintained forests. The countryside seen from Germany's autobahn is much like driving the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the U.S. Pennsylvania has more trees.

We crossed Lake Constance into Switzerland on a ferry, watching ill-tempered seagulls swoop and squabble over bits of bread thrown by the passengers.

We moved rapidly across the road map, through bustling Zurich toward Luzern, turning into a secondary road to the Emmental that led us straight to Sumiswald. We began to think, then, that we could really do this, we could easily travel by plane and car from Denver, Colorado, to Sumiswald, Switzerland. It was a mark of our own provincialism and shortsightedness that we had not realized how easy it would be.

We progressed past meticulously cultivated fields and pastures, some farm houses tucked incredibly high in the hills above us. Not an inch of space is wasted in this country.

We drove through villages with charming old wooden houses, flower boxes ablaze at every window. House and barn were often part of the same structure.

Again and again we commented that, though the hills are higher, the country looked much like Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

A right turn at Ramsei, go through Grunen, climb up one more gentle hill, round a curve and we were in Sumiswald.

Sumiswald!

How long it took and how much research by Ron, Tom, Hal, Jim, Rene and Erwin to know definitely that this particular small Swiss town is where Schürchs have lived for hundreds of years.

We look around us in awe, there is no way to express our emotions.

Sumiswald does not look old, its modern buildings are misleading. One illusion of modernity is the fact that in Switzerland new buildings are built to blend with the old. In the countryside new farmhouses must be constructed with exactly the same traditional roof styles using the same techniques. It's logical, who would argue with Swiss success in attracting visitors for hundreds of years?

We stayed that night at the Gasthaus zum Baren, built in 1521, where countless Schürchs must have crossed and recrossed those same door sills.

We ate at Sumiswald's other Gasthaus, the Kreuz, quite new - only 320 years old. Rene and Lisalott Schürch greeted us here, just as we finished dinner.

We drove up narrow winding roads above Sumiswald to Schonegg (Schoeneck), a high ridge with a grand view on both sides. The land was immaculately cultivated all the way to the top.

The following day Rene and Lisalott guided us through more of the countryside and eventually we arrived at Bern, where we were welcomed by Elly Baumann and Walter Schürch, both of whom we had met in Canada in 1984.

Walter took us on a walking tour through the Alten Stadt (Old Town) of Bern where we visited the bear pits and watched the antics and winning ways of Bern's famous bears. We want to thank the Rene and Erwin Schürchs for having us as their house guests during our stay in Switzerland.

Sunday, August 18, was the Schürch dinner at Lueg. Lueg is a lovely place, a high point with magnificent views all around. From a site above the restaurant we could see the Bernese Oberland with Eiger, Schreckhorn and the Jungfrau gleaming in the distance. We saw these same peaks later and closer when we drove to Thun and Interlocken.

At Lueg nearly 80 Schürchs were gathered for dinner together. From Canada: Jerry Sherk, Ellen Therrien and Kay and Werner Steininger. From the U.S., Ron and Mary Lou Sherk. Jerry, president of the Sherks in North America, presented the Swiss family association with a carved narwhale - a uniquely Canadian product.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Ferne Gudnason - A.G.S. #1309
Red Deer Branch

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY - 1986

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Editors/Publishers: K.A. Johnson and M.R. Sainty .

The Genealogical Research Directory is an excellent research tool which is published annually. Every year it gets bigger and contains more names that people around the world are researching. Entries are not repeated from one year to the next unless the contributor re-submits them.

The GRD lists in alphabetical order, the surname being researched, the time period and place. Each entry then refers the reader to the name and address of the contributor. By corresponding with the contributor, much useful data may be exchanged by family historians.

The 1986 edition is 784 pages in length and contains over 100,000 references which were submitted by 5,870 contributors. Of interest to those who plan to travel to Germany to do genealogical research, is a six page article entitled "When You Travel to Germany". The GRD contains a worldwide listing of some of the major genealogical societies, and a schedule of major genealogical conferences from 1986 to 1988. There is also a section listing professional services available worldwide.

Many of our A.G.S. members have been successful in corresponding with other family historians in Canada, England, U.S.A., and Australia, who are researching the same families.

The 1986 edition of the Genealogical Research Directory is available for loan to members from the A.G.S. Library.

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Eileen Flexhaug - A.G.S. #1578

THE PLANTERS OF THE COMMONWEALTH 1620-1640

By Charles Edward Banks

Published 1967 Genealogical Publishing Co. Baltimore, 231 p.

This book is a study of the emigrants and emigration in the Colonial period 1620-1640. Added to this are lists of passengers to Boston and the Bay colonies, the ships which brought them; their English homes and the places of their settlement in Massachusetts.

This book is a compilation of many records of passenger lists made available for that time and place. Some 3600 passengers were listed for 213 ships that had any records, many hundreds of ships unrecorded. Only 20 percent of the emigrants coming to America at this time period, are recorded by name and ship they came on. Most records were not recovered or recorded.

At the back of the book are indexes for the persons listed by name, English communities listed, and New England communities listed. There is also an index of the ships.

QUERIES

Queries are accepted free of charge from members and non-members. (Non-members are charged \$4.25 per copy of "Relatively Speaking" in which their queries appear.) Please forward your queries, typewritten if possible, otherwise printed PLAINLY to: The Editor, Relatively Speaking, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2.

**KNIGHT
TOLLER** Looking for info on Pearl Gertrude KNIGHT born c.1902 and m. James TOLLER in Stettler, Alta. on June 23, 1923. Res. during 1930's and 1940's believed to be Edmonton, Alta.

Contact: Mr. Ross Toller, 997 Hudson Dr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 5K5.

**WOODRUFF
FENTON
HORTON
NEWBY
WELLS** Would like to correspond with anyone researching the following names: WOODRUFF, FENTON, HORTON, NEWBY, WELLS, HATCH, HILL. In particular those people whose ancestors originate in England.

HATCH & HILL Contact: Mr. Harold Woodruff, 26 St. Christopher Place, Lethbridge, Alta. T1H 4L1. Phone 327-4986.

**FRANK
BOSMAN
ANDERSON** John/Sarah FRANK came from Yorkshire, Eng., lived in Westminster Twp. (?Lambeth) 1840's-1890's? Son - William Fletcher FRANK b. 1849, m. 1874 Morris, Ont. to Eliza BOSMAN, b. 1855 in London, Ont. Parents, John & Eliza BOSMAN. Sister of William Fletcher FRANK m. Tom ANDERSON. Seeking any info. on these families.

Contact: Barbara Janecke, 1298 McKenzie Cres. N.W., Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 6Y4.

SIMMONS Searching for info. on Alfred SIMMONS who emigrated to Canada between 1888-1890 with his family. He was founder of Kent and Sussex Agricultural Labourers Union between 1872 and 1887. Not known where in Canada this family may have gone and would appreciate clues as to whereabouts of family and descendants. Mrs. Allinson says she has a great deal of information about the village of Borden, near her home such as census info., tithes, directories, monumental inscriptions, etc. She will search in this info. on request, if IRC are enclosed for postage.

Contact: Mrs. H. Allinson, 34 Woodstock Rd., Sittingbourne, Kent, ME01 4HN, England.

WIKNER Seeking info. on Erik Johan WIKNER, who was b. 1878 in Resele, Sweden and emigrated to Alberta in April 1905. Any details on Mr. Wikner or his descendants would be appreciated.

Contact: Mr. Jorgen Forsrup, S-63355, Eskilstuna, Sweden.

ESLINGER
HERTZEL

Searching for info. on the sister and brothers of my grandmother, Regina Hertzelt ESLINGER. The brothers were Peter and Michael HERTZEL who emigrated from Freidenfeld, South Russia to either southern Sask. or Alta. It is believed that their sister, Catherine, stayed in Russia. One of the brothers was killed in a logging accident about 1925. The funeral was held in Sask. although the exact location is unknown. Any help or suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Contact: Mrs. Eugenie H. Lang, 1213 - 11 St. S.E., #4, Jamestown, N.D. 58401 U.S.A.

BARKER
FALL
PARKIN
BRAY
GRESHAM
ANDREW
DENNIES
DINNES
COCKING
COOK
MCKAY
SINCLAIR
JOHNSON
JOHNSON

Searching for info. about the following: BARKER, FALL, and PARKIN in Yorkshire, England after 1800;

BRAY and GRESHAM in Worcestershire, England after 1800;

ANDREW after 1850 in Cornwall, England and Glamorgan, Wales after 1880, and DENNIES or DINNES in Cornwall, England after 1820;

COCKING before and after 1800 in Manitoba, Canada, COOK, MCKAY and SINCLAIR after 1800 in Manitoba, Canada;

JOHNSON or JOHNSON in Belleville, Illinois, U.S.A. about 1875.

Contact: Mrs. Adele M. Johnson, 319 - 61 St. N.E., Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 7L8.

MCRAE
ARBUCKLE

Searching for information about Donald MCRAE, his wife Florence and his son Kenneth. Donald was stationed for a time with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Gimli, Manitoba, as an officer. He married in Regina, Sask. in 1938. Searching for info. about the ARBUCKLE families in Manitoba and Nova Scotia, Canada.

Contact: Hawlon Hicks, 72 Wright Ave., Red Deer, Alta. T4N 5Z4.

DELFS
GRIEP
PANKOW
GESIEN

Searching for information about the following persons:

DELFS - Otto, Heinrich, Johann, Claus

GRIEP - Louis and Klaus

PANKOW - Gunther and Fritz

GESIEN - Ernst.

Contact: Ms. Ursula Delfs, R.R.#1, Woking, Alta. T0H 3V0.

STEWART
TENNANT

Catherine STEWART b. Oct. 22, 1841 to James Stewart and Helen Brown of Ramsay, Ont. She m. Joshua TENNANT Aug. 15, 1860. Joshua son of John Tennant and June Kay. One daugh. known, Margaret Ann. Looking for descendants.

Contact: John Stewart, Box 2118, Barrhead, Alta. T0G 0E0.

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PUBLIC PAY STATION—Grange Hotel

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A	43 Howell F G res	R
35 Alberta Pacific Grain Co Ltd	29 Hummes B D res	
	65 Hurlburt Lewis res	
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50 Ball A res	57 Independent Grain Co	I
81 Bank of Hamilton T K Owen Mgr		
40 Beaumont F G Barrister		
C	32 Kolden C J res	K
51 C P R Depot W M Harrison Agent		
6 Canadian Bank of Commerce W C Cochlin		
21 Carmangay Hardware Co L Hurlbut		M
31 Carmangay Meat Market Le Vesconte & Nabb Props	41 Maclean Dr J G	
36 Carmangay Pharmacy A F McKibbin Prop	70 Maple Leaf Garage P A Hodge Mgr	
55 Carmangay Power Plant L Collos	72 Massey Harris Co Ltd L A Starck Agent	
24 Collier C E res	19 McDonald & Messinger Dearing & McCormick	
63 Collins Harriet	69 McGinnis S C	
	30 McNaughton Joe res	
F	67 Messinger C H res	
33 Folk C W res	58 Methodist Parsonage Rev Clegg	
	13 Myers Dr Morton	
G		O
32 Good Eats Cafe Wing Long Prop	26 O K Restaurant	
34 Goodwin Tom res	27 Owen Frederick Kirk res	
9 Grange Hotel The Marrick & Lase Proprietors		
H		P
28 Hayhoe F M Timmish Plumbing & Heating	10 Peacock Wm General Store	
42 Henderson W R res	47 Peacock Wm res	
44 Hornfield Chas W res	18 Pioneer Lumber Co Ltd	
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		14 United Grain Growers Ltd
		W
		25 Willans Rev William Rectory
		80 Williams T A res
		54 Wilson A F res
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		45 Taylor O L General Store
		49 Taylor O L res
		61 Terwilliger C
		53 Teskey Floyd res
		11 Teskey W P Hardware
		38 Thompson C W res
		46 Town of Carmangay City Office

RURAL SUBSCRIBERS

R 303 Ainslie & Son—Carmangay	R 306 Foster W J—Carmangay	R 705 Marr Sylvester—Carmangay
R 207 Atkins John—Carmangay	R 104 Fowler Percy—Carmangay	R 913 Matlock A R—Champion
R 809 Baldwin Geo—Carmangay	R 712 Frank H A—Carmangay	R 107 McGinnis Leonard—Carmangay
R 612 Barker F W—Carmangay	R 603 Fraser Alex—Carmangay	R 106 McGinnis Loran—Carmangay
R 516 Barker T J—Carmangay	R 604 Frederickson Paul—Carmangay	R 813 McKenzie Bros—Carmangay
R 208 Baskerville J J—Carmangay	R 1105 Fredrickson P B—Carmangay	R 905 McLean Angus—Carmangay
R 602 Beaubier W M—Carmangay	R 910 Freeman B W—Champion	R 909 McLeod R A—Carmangay
R 502 Blair F H—Carmangay	R 1015 Gardner Frederick—Carmangay	R 608 McMillan A—Carmangay
R 406 Blue H E—Carmangay	R 1114 Gardner Wm—Carmangay	R 307 Miller W H—Carmangay
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R 412 Brandvold Ed—Carmangay	R 804 Gillespie Joe—Carmangay	R 911 Mundy M L—Carmangay
R 407 Brandvold L—Carmangay	R 811 Gower C R—Carmangay	R 710 Nelson J M—Black Spring Ridge
R 1205 Brewink C—Carmangay	R 409 Gray J—Carmangay	R 515 Ness John E—Carmangay
R 1013 Bridges H—Stavely	R 216 Gregory S—Carmangay	R 605 Norem Joe—Carmangay
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R 311 Clark Geo A—Carmangay	R 403 Hauser Peter—Carmangay	R 706 Oliver Wm—Lethbridge
R 508 Clawson C E—Carmangay	R 103 Hilliard James—Carmangay	R 610 Ottosen A A—Carmangay
R 1202 Copeland J A—Carmangay	R 304 Hoppa Aug—Carmangay	R 1014 Parker Hugh S—Carmangay
R 113 Crow John R—Carmangay	R 1112 Hubka Frank—Carmangay	R 1007 Purcell S L—Stavely
R 1010 Deverall Frank—Carmangay	R 116 Hyland N G—Carmangay	R 502 Robins Ed—Carmangay
R 807 Downing R G—Carmangay	R 815 Jackman G R—Carmangay	R 906 Rosenberger Joe W—Champion
R 812 Downing W C—Carmangay	R 902 Jensen W—Carmangay	R 810 Russel Kenzie—Carmangay
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R 1005 Emery A—Carmangay	R 806 Larson L J—Carmangay	R 1103 Shaw Mrs C M—Carmangay
R 1213 Entekine Geo—Carmangay	R 405 Larso E—Bowville	R 808 Simmons Geo—Carmangay
R 517 Eskeland Joe—Carmangay	R 609 Law J H—Carmangay	R 105 Simpson Frank—Carmangay
R 110 Fanning H—Carmangay	R 118 Low Philip—Carmangay	R 1203 Sipes Andrew—Carmangay
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R 108 Foster R E—Carmangay	R 506 Lychman A—Carmangay	
	R 504 Lychman C G—Carmangay	

BOOMING TWENTIES.
Carmangay was one of the few areas to have continuous telephone service in the twenties.

Other areas didn't have the service during the night.

The above illustration comes from a 1921 Calgary telephone

book belonging the Vern Vol'esky. The document testifies to the changes Carmangay has undergone over the years.

THE FAMILY TREE (Poem)

By Alice Whitlow

Submitted by Leslie Whitlow - A.G.S.#1631

These books from the archaic,
faded and tattered,
relics from bygone times,
antiquities of my progenitors, hold secrets
locked within their yellowed leaves.
I, the archivist, seek knowledge
from these pages three hundred years old,
as exquisite, faded ink script
with names and birthdates spider webbed across thin paper
stare back at me.
Foreigners condescending to mar their tongues
with English speech left their nexus behind them.
I piously peek through photos, letters and papers
reaffirming this universe they shared,
not knowing natures irreversing course
that transpired before or since them.
Unfamiliar corners that changed their shadowy unknowns
as alien faces stare and lead away.
Sad eyes and secret dreams, locked deep inside
immortalized only on thin pages.
Two hundred years of ancient history I thought was dead,
blossomed before my eyes,
as I stared at the buxom matrons, the twinkling eyes,
the chiseled faces and the stark collars.
Grandfather resplendent in suspender held corduroys
behind an arsenal of liquor bottles -
ammunition against the cold.
A little girl with ivory teeth and dimples between rows of
curls
laughing amid a field of buttercups.
From pictures of Grandpa James I see
massive arms like menacing clubs on rough hands
straining to hold reins behind four black horses
trying to scratch some meagre wealth from the stingy soil.
Aunt Minnie with tattered shawl
barely covering the thin shoulders
that peek from calico cotton.
Tears trickling down the cheeks of a listless face,
someone forgotten in time.
Jennie and Tom sailing bravely before World War II
sharing a deep lusty love that only lovers have,
in time so short for tenderness.
Bill and Jane standing arm in arm before the flower box
nailed beneath the window.
The wash tub hangs on a nail beside the back door
and flat stones lead somewhere.
There's Grandpa Mettnay sitting in his easy chair.
Something in the picture stirs the mind
and I recall the sound of his voice and the smell of his
pipe.
There's recordings of a great grandchild stillborn,

buried somewhere on the homestead.
Death stalked invincible and cold
as granite, thistle plumed gravestones marked the plots.
Birth and death accepted
as they mourned the loss and cherished the rest.
Behind Grace and Calvin dusty window panes reflected
naked, wooden walls, but empty spaces were filled with
beauty
as it radiated from a warm and friendly home.
A faded rose and a letter signed eloquently by Julie,
the fragrance long gone, it lies dried and forgotten.
I find silent faces as I trudge through past years,
pictures of aged derelects, faces weathered, scarred and
aged.
A world contained within the gentle pages,
centuries apart - changing years.
One molded by stiff collars and high buttoned shoes,
one crinolined and pony tails,
the other molded by denim jeans and leather jackets.
Perhaps some are more useful dead,
adding fertility to the soil.
Only time binds them to the earth
as each reigns - memories run rampant
and dawn unfolds a new day and a new generation.

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From the Editor

Getting out this newsletter was no picnic. If I printed jokes, people would say I was being silly; if I didn't they'd say I was too serious and needed a laugh. If I stuck too close to the job, they'd say I ought to be out hunting up stories. If I was out too much they'd wonder where I was instead of being at my desk. If I didn't print poetry, I didn't appreciate genius. If I did I was filling the newspaper up with junk. If I made a change in someone's write up, I was being too critical. If I didn't I was too sloppy or asleep.

If I clipped things from other papers, I was too lazy to write them myself, if I didn't I was too stuck on my own writing.

Like as not someone will say that I swiped this from another newsletter.

Ed.

p.s. I did.

WHAT'S NEW IN OUR LIBRARY ?

Compiled by A.G.S. Librarian, Eva Dyck - A.G.S. #568

Members of the A.G.S. are entitled to borrow from our library. Send your requests for library materials to: A.G.S. Librarian, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2. Reference should be made to library lists appearing in this and other issues of "Relatively Speaking". When your books are mailed to you, you will be given a return date and asked to reimburse the society for postage expended.

CANADA

PAC "THE ARCHIVIST" VOL 13 NO 2 - Access to records; Molson family; Joseph Brant 1742-1807; Micklewaites Studio in Toronto 1870; Medallists; Sifton family 1833-1820's; Heraldic dynasties; Topley family & photography.

ALBERTA FHS VOL 6 NO 2 - Huguenots; Resources in Calgary LDS & Public libraries; Milne family; Cleaning tombstones; Gravestone symbols.

AGS LETHBRIDGE BR VOL 3 NO 1 - List of Genealogical Societies in Can.; Glenbow Library & Archives resources.

VOL 3 NO 2 - Lethbridge Public Library sources; Glenbow Archives unpublished works; Sir Alexander Galt Museum & Archives research material; Writing letters to relatives; Basic rules for forms.

AGS GRANDE PRAIRIE BR "THE HERITAGE SEEKERS" VOL 8 NO 4 - "Pioneers of the Peace" excerpts; BMD "Herald Tribune"; Historical & Genealogical Society of Smoky River, aims & holdings;
VOL 9 NO 1 - Cont. "Pioneers of the Peace", MBD "Tribune".

AGS MEDICINE HAT BR "SAAMIS SEEKER" VOL 7 NO 1 - List of ships arriving Halifax 1889.

VOL 7 NO 2 - Can. immigration records; Tips on interviewing relatives; Map of Russia; Mennonite history; Counties of Scotland listed with maps pre & post 1874.

MGS "GENERATIONS" VOL 11 NO 1 - Metis research; The Living Tree; St. Boniface Historical Society research aids; Hobbs family.

MGS "NEWS" APRIL - Vital Statistics update; MacRae & Rosshire families in Can.

The following back issues of "Generations" have been received: Vol 1 No 1 & 2; Vol 2 No 2 & 4; Vol 4 No 4; Vol 6 No 2 & 3; Vol 7 No 1; Vol 9 No 3.

LA SOCIETE HISTORIQUE DE SAINT-BONIFACE "BULLETIN" NO 2 DEC '85 - Carriere family history; St. Boniface parish registers 1825-1834.

NO 2 JAN. '86 - Berard family; Cont. St. Boniface registers.

NO 4 MAR. '86 - First families of the West-Piche; Cont. St. Boniface registers.

NFLD & LABRADOR GS "NEWSLETTER" (a new exchange) VOL 1 NO 1 - Foote family reunion.

VOL 1 NO 2 - Boston, Mass. sources; Handling of archival collections; Butt family.

VOL 1 NO 3 - Andrews family; Public records office, London, Eng.; Nfld references.

VOL 1 NO 4 - Lake, Patton & Squires family; Map collection in prov. archives; Centre for Nfld Studies in Memorial U. Library.

VOL 2 NO 1 - List of cemeteries transcribed; United Church archives in Lab.; Nfld research tips.

VOL 2 NO 2 - Reynolds family.

HUGUENOT SOC. OF CANADA "HUGUENOT TRAILS" (new exchange) VOL 18 NO 1 - Edict of Nantes; Reprint of "News from Can. 1628".

VOL 18 NO 2 - Short history of Huguenots 1558-1700; Queries.

VOL 18 NO 3 - N.S. Huguenot & a Mayflower connection.

VOL 18 NO 4 - Sevin family

U.E.L. ASS'N OF CAN. "THE LOYALISTS GAZETTE" (new exchange) VOL 15 NO 1 '77 - Butlers Rangers; Reviews of books & articles on Loyalists; Joseph Brant; Branch news; Queries.

VOL 16 NO 2 '78 - Lancaster Twp loyalists.

VOL 23 NO 1 '85 - Loyalists in Que., Ont., P.E.I.; Sources at Eva Brook Donly Museum, Simcoe, Ont.; Sources at N.B. Museum.

VOL 23 NO 2 '85 - Recruitment of prov. corps 1777-1784; Loyalists settlement of Prince Edward Co.; Niagara Peninsula Loyalists sources; the loyal Americans.

P.E.I. GS "NEWSLETTER" VOL 10 NO 1 - MacDonald family; List of county newspapers.

VOL 10 NO 2 - Vital statistics update; Why become a Certified Genealogist or General Record Searcher?; St. Paul's Anglican baptisms; General abbreviations; Title definitions.

SGS "BULLETIN" VOL 10 NO 4 - Three generation visit to Norway; RM #406 Cemetery listing.

VOL 11 NO 1 - German, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian immigration; Am immigration to Can.

VOL 11 NO 4 - Printing your genealogy; District of SK directory 1888.

VOL 15 NO 4 - Computers; Indirect Hamburg passenger lists; Germans from Galicia; Bukovina, N. Bessarabia.

VOL 17 NO 1 - Genealogy & the personal computer; Ideas for program committees; Jessie McPhee b. 1833.

SGS PRINCE ALBERT BR VOL 3 NO 5 - LDS Genealogical Library, Utah.

VOL 4 NO 1 - Table of industries in SK 1888.

MULTICULTURAL COUNCIL OF SK "MULTICULTURAL MAGAZINE" VOL 5 NO 1 - Preserving community records; Hutterite customs; Icelandic Canadians.

SCOTLAND

SCOTTISH GS "THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGISTS" VOL 32 NO 4 - Scottish families in Sweden; Wm McIntock of Sanguhar b. 1776.

IRELAND

IRISH FHS "IRISH FAMILY HISTORY" (New exchange) VOL 1 '85 - Reports by county on research activities in Ireland; Gen. & Hist. Societies; List of dioceses, counties with maps; "Erin go Bragh" passengers to Aust.; Emigrants to S. Aust. 1850-82 from 20 ship manifests; Tombstones in Mass.; Marriages in Liverpool; Headstone inscriptions in New S.Wales; Crimean War Patriotic Fund subscribers.

U.S.A.

MARIN CO. (CA) GS "MARIN KIN TRACER" VOL 8 NO 4 - Indian ancestry info.; Family Association addresses; Tracing British ancestors; Eng. & Wales county maps 1974; Swinson & Schwingel charts.

VOL 9 NO 1 - Family ass'ns; Foreign research tips; Compiling a family history & publishing it; General history & settlement of Marin Co.

VOL 9 NO 2 - Cont. family ass'ns, foreign research tips; BMD from Decker tree; tips for finding names in the census; Civil War military lists.

ORANGE CO. (CA) GS "Quarterly" VOL 22 NO 3 - Tustin church; St. Catherine's military school; CA veterans residing in N. Mexico, Arizona & Colorado 1865-70; Computers & radiation threat; Barbre, Barrow, Brooks, Campbell, Pratt, Powell & Tripp families.

VOL 22 NO 3 - Long Beach Baptist Church, The Great Registers, Civil War draft records; Liverpool to N. York 1845-55; Revolutionary War soldiers; Burnett family.

VOL 22 NO 4 - Cont. Liverpool to N. York; Death Valley people; Ladies clubs 1882; Name index.

VOL 23 NO 1 - Amanda Harmon b. 1852; Laurel S.D. faculty list to 1949; Directories, Los Angeles & Downey 1883-84; Church records, Methodist 1919 & 1935.

TOULUMNE CO. (CA) "GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODGE" VOL 5 NO 2 - Settlers before 1900; Great Register 1873; Pennsylvanians in CA; Tuolumne Independent births 1880; Illinois men in CA; Bunselmeir & Pickel families.

VOL 5 NO 3 - 17 societies listed; "Gone West Index"; Tenn. "Home Circle" 1855 excerpts; Cont. Tuolumne Independent births.

VOL 5 NO 4 - Cont. Gone West; Settlers prior to 1900; Taylor, Bliss, Culbert, Knowles, Rogers families.

COLORADO GS "COLORADO GENEALOGIST" VOL 46 NO 2 - Declaration of intention 1879-83.

VOL 46 NO 3 - Declaration of Intentions 1883-88; Quest, Mahlman & Targhetta families.

DELAWARE STATE ARCHIVES "NEWSLETTER" VOL 2 NO 2 - Organizing archives photographs & agricultural glass negatives.

DELAWARE HERITAGE COMMISSION "FULLY, FREELY, ENTIRELY" VOL 1 NO 1 - First map of Delaware after statehood.

VOL 1 NO 3

VOL 1 NO 4 - Gunning Bedford & Lombardy Hall.

ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES "NEWSLETTER" VOL 8 NO 1 - Computerized finding aids; Public domain land sales records.

NEW ENGLAND GS "NEXUS" (new exchange) VOL 3 NO 2 - Descendants of Pocahontas; Family Ass'ns; Computer-roster; Surnames - Coddington, Lockes, Sherman & Webber; Publications.

N. OAKLAND GS (MISSOURI) "HEIR-LINES" VOL 8 NO 3 - State Pioneer Society members; Connecticut State Library resources; Avon twp military roster; Bain & Glendening families.

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES "NEWSLETTER" VOL 9 NO 2 - Mortuary records; news from other societies' & their periodicals.

VOL 9 NO 4 - News from societies

VOL 9 NO 5 - Overseas letter writing; News from societies.

VOL 9 NO 6 - Word processors & genealogy

WEST MISSOURI GS "THE PRAIRIE GLEANER" VOL 16 NO 1 - Bates Co. Record extracts 1892-1900; Cont. Civil War vets, marriage records; Brownington, Macedonia & Green Ridge Cemetery recordings; Baptismal records 1860-81; Ritter & Huff families.

VOL 16 NO 2 - Cont. Milestones in Missouri's past, Bates Co. Record, marriages, Baptismal records, cemeteries; History of Zoar Baptist Church; Fristoe cemetery.

VOL 16 NO 4 - Biographical abstracts, Cass & Bates Co.; Double Branch & Mt Olive cemeteries; History of Slater & Kidd's Chapel Church; Smith family.

VOL 16 NO 3 - Hendricks & Baker families; Syte & Moore cemeteries.

VOL 16 Index

VOL 17 NO 1 - Cont. Missouri's Past, Cemeteries, church histories & Smith family history; New cemetery - Alderson-Boren-Dye; City First & New Prospect Baptist Churches' history; Lexington Intelligencer 1872 excerpts. James Hendricks (d.1850) property.

VOL 17 NO 2 - Cont. cemetery recordings; Cemetery recordings of L.P. Union, Gunn, Koger, Cecil Memorial, Dresden Breon; History of Salem Congregation United Church of Christ.

GREAT FALLS GS (MONTANA) "TREASURE STATE LINES" VOL 10 NO 2 - Marriages Cascade Co. 1887-1910; Great Falls Crematorium 1935-84; Cascade Methodist baptisms 1904-10; Mont. Genealogical societies; Counties in Mont.; Museum of Confederacy, Virginia resources.

ASSINIBOINE (MONT.) GS "SMOKE SIGNALS" VOL 8 NOS 1&2 - Excerpts Daily River Press 1902; Box Elder area landowners 1914.

VOL 8 NO 3 - Excerpts "Daily River Press"; Lener family.

BROKEN MT. (MONT.) GS "TRI-COUNTRY SEARCHER" VOL 6 NO 2 - Naturalization; Prairie Inn register; Society & Lodge addresses; Meissner family; Fenton's Hill homesteaders, cont.

VOL 7 NO 1 - Cont. Fenton's Hill homesteaders, naturalization paper recipients, Prairie Inn register; Kuhry-Zettel family; Surname index to 1985 issues.

GREATER OMAHA GS "WESTWARD INTO NEBRASKA" VOL 9 NO 10 - Cemetery rubbings; Surname & subject index to Vol 9.

VOL 10 NO 1 - Preserving records; St. Louis County Library microfilm.

VOL 10 NO 2-4

"REMAINS TO BE FOUND" OCT. 1985 - Douglas county marriages.

MARCH 1986 - Douglas County census 1856; Old settlers of Sarpy County; Descendants of pioneers in 1954.

N. CENTRAL N. DAKOTA GENEALOGICAL "RECORD" NO 24 - Surname index.

NO 25 - Renville Co directory; McKinney village; Town of Loraine; People of Sherwood; Church census of St. Peter & St. Paul - Tolley 1912; Assessment book for Van Buren Twp 1904; School census 1904; Medical terms in genealogy; Guide to Soundex system.

NO 26 - Map & history of twps in Bottineau Co.; Excerpts from newspapers & transcriptions of cemeteries in Bottineau; Terms found in wills & deeds; Computerized finding aids in Illinois State Archives; Genealogical terms defined.

NO 27 - McHenry Co. emphasis, newspaper excerpts & school census; Research tips; Migration routes; Colonial state religions; Secret society records; Perpetual calendar; Naturalization; World War I draft.

RED RIVER VALLEY (N. Dakota) GS "QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER" (new exchange) VOL 15 NO 3 - Books on passenger arrivals; Queries; News & notes; Abbreviations.
VOL 16 NO 2 - Information on various sources.

OREGON GS "QUARTERLY VOL 23 NO 4 - Excerpts "Bohemia Nugget" 1899; Springfield cemetery; Lawlor, Bayles, Strobel & Rickard families.

VOL 24 NO 1 - Oregon pioneers before 1872; Cont. "Bohemia Nuggets"; Lane Co. naturalization; Eugene high school 1904; Dennis Family.

VOL 24 NO 2 - Harney Co. marriages; Lane Co. old folks; membership list.

VOL 24 NO 3 - State archives records; Cont. Harney Co. marriages; German research symbols; Lane Co. military list 1900.

RAPID CITY S FOR G RESEARCH (S. DAKOTA) "BLACK HILLS NUGGETS" VOL 18 NO 2 - 7th US Cavalry roster 1887; Meade Co. land records; Extracts "Hot Springs Star" 1895; P.O. money orders issued 1901; Black Hills Weekly BMD.

VOL 18 NO 3 - Cont. Cavalry roster, "Hot Springs Star" 1895; Early records 1888-89; Spanish surnames; Collinge & Nellis families.

VOL 18 NO 4 - Pennington Co. birth records 1905-24; Cont. "Hot Springs Star".

EVERTON PUBLISHERS "THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER" VOL 39 NO 3 - How to start a family archives; Should you start a family newsletter?

VOL 39 NO 4 - The oldest GS; English research; Genealogical societies, library & periodical directory; Missing ancestors.

VOL 39 NO 5 - Philadelphia baggage lists; Vermont research; English research; New books; missing ancestors.

VOL 39 NO 6 - How to preserve family photographs; Colonial calendar confusion; Missing folk finder.

VOL 40 NO 1 - English research; Medical records & medical genealogy; Using published court opinions.

VOL 40 NO 2 - Senior citizens, untapped sources; Numbering in pedigrees & genealogies; Emphasis on English research.

PROGENITOR GS (UTAH) "ROOTS DIGEST" (new exchange) VOL 1 NO 3 - Getting more from public officials; Henry Clay genealogy; Maps Byzantine & Ottoman empires; Irish records; Greek ancestors; New York City resources; Fort Wayne; Indiana resources; Early New England railroads; Confederate pensions-Texas.

VOL 1 NO 4 - CNR archives; Passenger list literature; Georgia militia enrollment; US libraries that will loan genealogical materials; 1785 Prussia & USA treaty.

NATIONAL GS "NEWSLETTER" VOL 11 NO 4 - News from other societies; Queries.

VOL 11 NO 5 - Territorial papers of USA.

VOL 11 NO 6 - NGS news; Queries.

VOL 12 NO 1 - Passenger lists at National archives; Galveston immigration lists. VOL 12 NO 2 - Resources at Michigan State Library.

WHATCOM GS (WASH) "BULLETIN" VOL 15 NO 4 - Wash. sources; "San Juan Islander" extracts 1905-06; "Americo Reveille" 1883-1908; Porter, Kelln & Brunner families.

VOL 16 NO 1 - Bellington high school students 1892-1909; Cont. "San Jaun Islander"; Vaughn, Hackenburg, Miller, Goodliff, Church & Neilson families.

VOL 16 NO 2 - Cont. Bellington students, "Islander" extracts; 1987 state conference; Auditor's census 1889; Sunnyside cemetery; Sterns, Keith, Willcox, Miller, McDonald, Foster & Grinton Families.

VOL 16 NO 3 - Cont. Bellington students, Auditor's census, Sunnyside cemetery, Telephone directory 1904; Fircrest cemetery, What not to throw out; Wotton, Hiebert, Larson, Bacon & Martin families.

SEATTLE GS "BULLETIN" VOL 34 NO 4 - Ministers, churches 1893; Surname register for Br Isles, Mid-Atlantic states and German ancestor.

VOL 35 NO 1 - Seagrave & Atheling families; Cont. Mid-Atlantic ancestor file.

VOL 35 NO 2 - Cont. Atheling family, German ancestor register; Scottish clan & family societies; School census 1902; Neilson & Knudson families.

YAKIMA VALLEY (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" VOL 17 NO 3 - Cont. School records; Book damaging habits; Pioneer families; LaBissoniere, McClure, Everette, Carson & Bickell Families.

VOL 17 NO 4 - Cont. school records; Pioneer families; Cemeteries recorded in WA; LaFramboise, Rushing & Prather families.

VOL 18 NO 1 - Cont. school census; Sunnyside residents; Land records; Pioneer families; Writing to church record keepers; New books, periodicals; Elgin, Gipson-Dunn, LaBissoniere & Nortwick families.

VOL 18 NO 2 - Cont. school records, LaBissoniere family; Land records; Abstract of title index; Pioneer families; McCargar & Childers families.

USA-CANADA

AM-CAN GS (N. HAMP) "THE GENEALOGIST" VOL 11 NO 4 - National archives of France; Ancestral lines - Fartin, Duguay, Lapierre, Caron, Chicoines & Cabana.

VOL 12 NO 4 - Can. notaries 1637-1759; Mt. St. Mary's Fireman & Masonic cemeteries; Ancestral lines - St. Castin, Gagnon, Marin, Girandeau & Gauteau; 1648 map of France.

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL S FOR BR G AND FH SOCIETY VOL 7 NO 2 - One-name societies; "City of Berlin" saloon passenger list 1875.

VOL 7 NO 3 - How to start; Book reviews.

VOL 7 NO 4 - Domesday book; Scot. county map.

VOL 8 NO 8 - Tracing natural parents of adopted children.

FAMILY NEWSLETTERS

The following have been received at the library:

Gstrander F. Ass'n Inc "De Bonte Koe" Vol 3 No 1-3

Foote F. Ass'n of N. Am. "Footenotes" Nov. '85

"The Pangman Letter" Vol 3 No 2 & Vol 4 No 1

"Weatherbee Roundup" Vol 9 No 4, 5, 7-12 & Vol 10 No 2-4

"Historie Du Patronyme Welde(n)" (From Belgium) - 2 volumes

NEW BOOKS

AUSTRALIA

Directory of Family Names 1985, Queensland FHS, Ann & Tony Swain, 1985 70p.

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- Heather Boon, 344 Norseman Road N.W., Calgary, AB T2K 5M5 AGS • 1836
 JOYNT, John c.1864 Venosta, PQ, Can. born 1844 Mayo, Ireland
 PADY, Edgar William c. 1867 born Torqua, Devon, England
 HARMER, James Edgar c. 1873 born Orkney Island, Scotland
 EVOY, Elizabeth c. 1877 born Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 MORGAN, George Albert c. 1867 born Windsor, Ontario, Canada
- Juanita Lee Block, P. O. Box 317, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0 AGS • 1865
 LAW, John Henry 1869-1914 Toronto, York Co., & Stephenson twp. ON
 CLAUSEN, Charles 1875-1964 near Fargo, ND, & Edmonton, AB
 COOKE, William Rhine (Cap Peg) d. 88yrs, 1949 Rocky Mountain House, AB
 PLATT, Mable Gertrude 1903-1930 Workworth, ON & Edmonton, AB
 THOMAS, William John b. 21 Sept. 1897 Wardner, Idaho
- June I. Clark, Box 462, Drumheller, AB T0J 0Y0 AGS • 1905
 LATTER, Maud Alvany (Alvary) b. 8 Aug. 1882 Collingwood, Ontario
 The province of Ontario has no record of her birth. Mother: Rachel, Father: Aaron Methodist.
 Mother was born in Collingwood, birth place of father unknown. Would like information to trace her
 parents and find place of origin in England.
- Joan Dixon, Box 331, Rimbey, AB T0C 2J0 AGS • 1882
 RANDELL, John Reed 1846 Illinois and Nebraska U.S.A.
 PATERSON, William Henry 1800 Streetsville, Peel Co., Ontario, Canada
 TOFFELMIRE, Jane B. 1840 Winnebago Co., Illinois, U.S.A.
 BARNHART, George (U.E.L.) 1770's Ulster Co., New York, U.S.A.
 HIGGINSON, James Messinger 1874 Middlesex, England
- Mabel Dueck, 1044 - 93 Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 1E1 AGS • 1868
 VALYEAR/VALLIERE, Peter/Pierre Brockville?/Leeds?/Granville?, Ontario, Can.
 LASHER, Elizabeth (wife of Peter) 1830?
 VALYER, Peter (son of above)
 HARRIS, Lany (wife of above) d. 1928 Buffalo, New York, U.S.A.
 children of above couple Hiram, Blanche, Adam, Alice, Mable, Ethel.
- P. Jill Ebsworth, 537 - 12C Street North, Lethbridge, AB T1H 2N4 AGS • 1890
 MORRIS, Peter Charles 1854-1909 Pen-y-Groes, North Wales
 HARVEY, Samuel Llewellyn m. 1880's Southampton, Northamptonshire, England
 APPLEBY, George b. 1832 London?, England
 MAHOOD, John b. 1819 County Down, Ireland
 EDWARDS, Edwin mid 1800's Calumet?, Michigan, U.S.A.
- David Rak, 620 McPherson Street, Thunder Bay, Ontario AGS • 1872
 SULAJKA 1900 Biely Potok, Slovakia and Alberta/BC
 LITVAK, Anton 1925 Fort William - Alberta
- Helen Riddle, Box 393, Carstairs, AB AGS • 1823
 WILLIAMSON, Donald 1851 Caithness, Scotland
 TROLLOPE, William E. 1815 London, England
 RIDDLE, David McKenzie 2/11/1811 Scotts Valley, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 HUGHES, Isaac 25/12/1867 Bristol, England
- Blane Ryan, 3 D Meadowlark Village, Edmonton, AB T5R 5X3 AGS • 1793
 RYAN, Edmund 1800-1875 b. Ireland, d. Mt. St. Patrick, Aberdeen Co. ON
 FITZGERALD, John 1843-1912 Shamrock or Mt. St. Patrick, ON
 SMITH, Parker 1838-1914 b. Wolfe Island, ON; d. Plumas, MN

Betty Tessmann, 47' 612 - 20 Street NE, Medicine Hat, AB T1C 1H5	AGS # 1860
PRESTON, Charles/Sarah	m. 19 Nov 1833 Ecclesfield, Yorkshire, England
NEWBY, Issac	b. 1836 Bow Edge, Carlmel, Lancashire, England
INNES, Elizabeth	b. 29 Jul 1885 Morange, Banffshire, Scotland
BROOK, Ann	d. 8 Mar 1913 Mirfield, Yorkshire, England
HIRST, Sarah/ Joseph	1842 Birstal, Yorkshire, England

Martha Wojtowicz, Box 306, Picture Butte, AB T0K 1V0	AGS # 1898
GOTZ/GOETZ, Joseph	b. 1773 Steinmauren, Germ.; em. Baden Russia 1810
RARICK, Nicholas	b. 1864 Baden, Russia
SINGER, Peter	d. 18 Jan 1937 Richland, BC, Canada
BAUMWINKLER, Anna	d. 4 Jun 1928 U.S.A.
WOJTOWICZ, Walter	b. 4 Jul 1900 Zuklin, Przeworsk, Poland

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