

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

The Alberta Genealogical Society

VOL. 15 NO. 1

FEBRUARY 1987

TABLE OF CONTENTS

From the President	Wilf Allan	1
Items of Interest		2
Seminar '87 Medicine Hat Br.....	Marge Ensinger	3
Dear Genie	Ailsa Walker	5
City of Wetaskiwin Archives		5
The White House in Old Strathcona	Dr. Don W. Thomson ..	6
Ontario Search & Certificate Fees		7
A Tale of Three Burying Grounds	Enid Fitzsimonds	8
Henderson Farm burials		10
Why use the Querie Section?	Jo Nuthack	10
School Days in Alberta		11
The Language of Genealogy	Dolores Christie	12
Computer Corner	Peter Goutbeck	13
Why Is The Name Smith So Common?	Alex Johnston	14
Census From Around Edmonton, 1874	Charles D. Denney ...	15
"Medicine Hat News" Extracts	Judy Wasylenko	16
Tracing Missing Persons - Red Cross		17
Introducing - Catherine McLeod	Catherine McLeod	19
Your Name - The Sweetest Sound	Maxine Rodgers	20
A Day In the Life Of		
Elizabeth (Johnson) Hoge (1873-1946)	Frances Siemens	21
Canadian Archives and How to Use Them	Greg Ellis	23
Gathering of Clans		25
Daily Newspapers - Across Canada	Pat Hewitt	26
Book Review	Eva Dyck	27
What's New In Our Library	Eva Dyck	28
Queries	Jo Nuthack	31
Names from Charles D. Denney Papers cont....	Sheila Hayes	32
Ghostly Addresses	Carin Thomas	34
New Members Interests	Norma Bosman	34

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The Alberta Genealogical Society

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Mail may be directed to above listed Executive Committee Members (with the exception of Branch Presidents) at the registered address of the Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 3L2.

MEMBERSHIP

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

Family members: Provision may be made for the payment of annual dues on a family or household basis where more than one individual member resides in a single household. The household will receive one copy of each issue of the publications provided to an individual member, addressed to the member whose name appears first on a current alphabetical membership list. (By-law 2 f)B).

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.

REGISTERED CHARITY

"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".

Production of this publication is being supported by a grant from Alberta Culture.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"Relatively Speaking" is published four times a year. Distribution is scheduled to be approximately Feb. 15, May 15, Aug. 15 and Nov. 15. Closing date for receiving contributions to be included in each issue is approximately 8 weeks before distribution date -- i.e. Dec. 15, Mar. 15, Jun. 15 and Sep. 15.

Editorial Policy

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

From the President

This is my final column as President of the Alberta Genealogical Society. In many ways it is my most personal one. I beg your indulgence. Ordinarily this would be a time to look back on the past two years and extend thanks to those who have helped AGS achieve its success. I wish, however, to leave that for my report to the Annual Meeting in April. Instead, without limiting in any way the options available to my successor I would like to look forward and make some suggestions for the future.

The lifeblood of this organization is its many competent and dedicated volunteers. However, there comes a point when a paid staff person becomes necessary. I would like to propose the creation of a half-time (i.e. 20 hours per week) paid position of Executive Secretary. This person would take over many of the functions now held by the Secretary, including mail coordination, distribution of minutes and agendas. In addition some of the work of the Treasurer and the Membership Secretary would also be part of the job, including maintaining membership lists, mailing kits and cards and writing receipts. This would also likely mean having an office with an AGS phone number. I believe that our finances are now at a point that such a position could be considered.

Secondly, I believe we need to restructure the Executive Committee to make it both more efficient and effective. Abolish the positions of the 3 vice-presidents. Make the President's term two years. One year before the expiry of that term elect a President-Elect. A person who is willing to become President would then be making a four year commitment - one year as President-Elect, two as President and one as Past-President. The Executive would have either a President-Elect or Past-President, not both. I would further propose that we reduce the size of the Executive by having a maximum of one Director at Large.

Thirdly, make all positions on the Executive elected ones and for two year terms, with half of the positions expiring each year. With the exception of President a person could serve a maximum of two consecutive terms. The President could serve only one. This would likely mean combining some of the existing appointed (now to be elected) positions. Possibly there could be just four major committees - Publications, Membership, Public Relations and Research (including Library).

Fourthly, let those who are elected by the total membership form an Executive Committee that would meet quarterly, while a larger Board of Directors (i.e. Executive Committee plus Branch Presidents) would meet semi-annually. The Executive Committee would then be small enough that one or two of its meetings could be telephone conference calls.

Fifthly, I would propose two major meetings of all committees and the Board of Directors. One in the fall and one in the spring at the time of the annual meeting.

Sixthly, have two publications. Let *Relatively Speaking* become a journal and create a separate newsletter that would tell of events and items of interest to members. A column such as this would appear in the newsletter, while *Relatively Speaking* would become a journal of research. I believe that we are now large enough for this to happen.

One thing that I have learned while in this position is that the wheels of change turn very slowly. That is probably as it should be. While some of these changes may seem major, I believe they are sound and worthy of consideration for implementation over the next two or three years. What do you think?

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The City of Ottawa Archives' booklet "TRACING YOUR OTTAWA FAMILY" by Bruce Elliot may be obtained free from the archives at 174 Stanley Ave. -from OGS Ottawa Branch Vol 19 No 4 p41.

OGS SEMINAR May 15-17, 1987 in Niagara Falls at the Brock Sheraton Hotel. Theme is "Sharing Past and Future". Write OGS Seminar '87 Committee, Box 2184, Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 6Z3. -from OGS London Branch "London Leaf" Vol 13 No 3.

The new address of the ACADIAN GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATES INC. is P. O. Box 2631, Fitchburg, MA 01420, U.S.A. It is no longer a subsidiary of the American-Canadian GS. There are 700 members in 35 states and 10 Canadian provinces. For info write above address. -from New Brunswick GS "Generations".

If your ancestor had a US RAILROAD PENSION, information may be obtained from: Railroad Retirement Board of USA, 844 Rush St., Chicago, ILL. 60611 USA.

ADDENDUM available to the Public Archives of Canada booklet "TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN CANADA". It outlines the major additions to PAC's holdings and changes to various details since the publication of the booklet in 1984. Copies are available from PAC, 385 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N3 or a few copies are available from AGS, Box 12015, Edmonton, AB. T6J 3L2.

ULSTER FAMILY RESEARCH SERVICES, 12F South Link, Belfast, BT11 8GX, N. Ireland. Various research services are available. Send 3 IRC's or equivalent with your enquiries.

Will research SCOTTISH HISTORICAL RECORDS, contact: Robert & Penelope Fenwick, Lethangie Wing, Lethangie, Kinross KY13 7EY, Scotland.

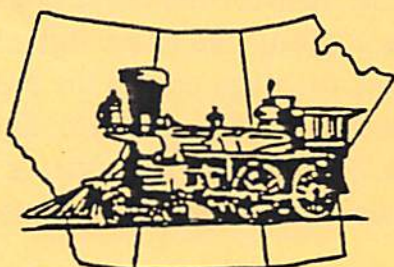
"INDEX OF SURNAMES SEINE INFÉRIEURE DÉPARTEMENT, NORMANDIE 1546-1810". Booklet is 31p, 1200 names extracted from French microfilm. It is the result of the author's own research in Normandie, finding her Norman & Acadian French ancestors. Cost \$8.50 p.p. available from: Mrs. Ruth Buniff Cole, 10367 Starca Ave, Whittier, Calif. 90601.

"COLLECTING DEAD RELATIVES", a book that looks on the hilarious side of genealogy. Guaranteed Genealogicoholic Giggles. 113p paperback, \$8.00 U.S. orders, Canadians add \$1.00. Make cheques payable & send to: M. Laverne Moore, 15361 Skyview Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95132.

"THE PENNOYER FAMILY HISTORY" 572p soft cover 6X9 printed book contains over 200 photos, indexed with 205 Pennoyer names & 459 collateral names. Price \$29.75 includes postage, available from compiler: Ms. Carol J. Holder, 2006, 2120 Southland Dr. S.W., Calgary, AB T2V 4W3. Limited Ed. Allow 2-3 wks delivery in N.A., 6-8 wks overseas.

WHITLOCK Genealogical Research. Peter Whitlock of 3804 Kilarney St., Port Coquitlam, B.C., V3B 3G6, writes to tell us of his large collection of genealogical info on the Whitlock family. Besides a Family Newsletter, he has indexes containing over 12,000 births, marriages & deaths, also many files on computer disk. He will search his files in return for four .34 stamps (no envelope needed). Four stamps should cover cost of 10-15 pages.

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
SEMINAR '87
"PRAIRIE PORTRAITS of the PAST"
APRIL 3, 4, 5, 1987
CONTINENTAL INN - MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA



By Marge Ensminger - A.G.S. #854
Medicine Hat Branch
Seminar '87 Chairperson

The warm spring breezes will be blowing when the Medicine Hat Branch of A.G.S. hosts the Annual Seminar. We welcome each of you in Medicine Hat at the Continental Inn, and sincerely hope the program we have planned will be of assistance to you in seaching "Prairie Portraits of the Past".

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: We are honored to have Dr. Howard Palmer, History Department University of Calgary, as our Keynote Speaker. His address will cover researching in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the Dakotas during the 1880's to 1950's. He is known to be the Canadian Authority on 'Prairie Settlement'.

He and his wife Tamara, have co-edited a book 'Peoples of Alberta', which in many respects, is the history of a province. This collaborative work examines the importance of the Alberta ethno-cultural mosaic. The contributors present an over-view and assessment of the ethno-cultural component of Alberta for the period 1880 to 1985. This book is a historical and contemporary examination which effectively presents the province as microcosm of how immigrant groups all over the world manage outside their homelands. As a result, it is a history that includes both conflict and prejudice.

WORKSHOPS: A variety of workshop topics have been chosen for our Seminar delegates. The workshops will be instructed by knowledgeable individuals--some who are members of our Society, while others represent a variance of genealogical research. Subjects to be included are Beginners I, II, and III; European Boundary Changes, Mennonites, Scotland & Wales, Family Histories, Family Reunions, Computers, Researching Ontario I and II; Germans from Russia, Prairie Resources, Preservation of Photos and Documents as well as LDS Resources. These workshops denote an abundance of information to be shared as we research our ancestors. Each workshop is subject to cancellation, if there are less than registered delegates.

PROGRAM: Seminar registration will begin Friday April 3 1:30 to 3:30p.m., followed by workshops #1 to #4. Registration re-opens 5:15 to 7:30p.m. followed by the keynote address and reception. The A.G.S. Annual General Meeting will be held Saturday 10:30 a.m. immediately following workshops #5 to #8. All members are encouraged to attend, to meet the Executive as well as to be introduced to the business of the Society. We encourage all seminar registrants and their guests to view the Displays during the pre-Banquet Socialization 6:15 to 6:45p.m., followed by the Banquet at 6:45p.m. Tickets for the banquet will be \$15 per person. Post Banquet activities include a guest speaker and entertainment as well as socialization time for informal genealogical discussion.

As a new feature in '87, we are featuring a set of four workshops Friday afternoon prior to the keynote address, and an Early morning Brunch with Entertainment Sunday. (Hopefully, the entertainment will include a Guest Speaker whose ancestors were pioneers in this area.) This is included in registration costs for delegates; but is open to delegates guests for an additional fee of \$7.95 per person. We are including a total of five additional workshops in the Seminar '87 Program. Also, A.G.S. plans to hold an Executive meeting as well as Committee meetings during this Seminar.

SEMINAR LOCATION: Seminar '87 will be held at the Continental Inn located at 957-7th St. S.W on the Trans-Canada Highway #1 West. Because of the possibility of a need for extra accommodations, we have booked with the 'Flamingo Terrace' located at 722 Redcliff Dr. S.W. Delegates are requested to make their own reservations by phoning the Continental Inn (403)527-8844 single occupancy room rates are \$36; or Flamingo Terrace (403)527-3700 single occupancy room rates are \$40. A credit card number or deposit may be necessary to hold a reservation after 6p.m. When phoning, please state that you are a delegate for A.G.S. Seminar '87 to aid these facilities in providing you with the appropriate accommodation and rates.

REGISTRATION: Pre-registration (prior to March 16) is Members-\$35, and non-members-\$40; Registration after March 16 is Members-\$40, and non-members-\$45. Cheques should be made payable to A.G.S. Seminar '87. Please complete your registration by filling out and mailing the registration form found in this issue of 'Relatively Speaking' or write to:

Seminar '87 Committee
P.O. Box 971,
Medicine Hat, Alberta T1A-5V8

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 S.A.S.E. (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 3J2.



Dear Readers:

In the last issue of Relatively Speaking, I published a letter from Robert H. Kircher of West Germany who was looking for Kirchers in North America. One of your co-editors, Flora Stewart sent me a list of nine Kirchers living in Canada from Halifax to Penticton, B.C. Flora's husband, John, the other co-editor found these names in various telephone books in his possession. There are too many to list here, and after I look up all the postal codes, I will send them to Mr. Kircher. Thank you Flora and John.

"Genie"

City of Wetaskiwin Archives

P.O. Box 6266, Wetaskiwin, Alberta T9A 2E9
(from the City of Wetaskiwin Brochure)

An archival collection is unique and irreplaceable, so every consideration must be made for its storage, preservation and availability.

Since 1976 the renovated police cells in the civic building (49 Ave. and 51 St.) have been home to the City of Wetaskiwin Archives. It is a secure, fire-resistant, temperature controlled area where records and documents and photographs from the City Administration, as well as the private sector of Wetaskiwin and area, are housed. The boundaries are roughly that of the County of Wetaskiwin.

As well as being responsible for the early records of the City Administration, our purpose is to encourage individuals, organizations, businesses and others to deposit their dormant records in the controlled environment of the City Archives. Here they will be numbered, recorded and stored by the volunteers who keep the Archives open each Thursday 1:30 to 4:30 or by appointment. The collection to date measures 84 linear feet. The Archives staff is pleased to answer questions by telephone, letter or in person.

All donated materials remain permanently in the Archives, but may be referred to, or photocopied on the premises. Historical photographs are displayed in the adjacent reading room. Several volunteers keep the Archives open and will be pleased to be of assistance.

The Archives assures permanent care and availability of records, minutes, letters, photographs, brochures, plans, maps, diaries, paintings, etc. related to the historical, social, educational, business, fraternal and parochial life of the Wetaskiwin area, past and present.

Among our users are journalists, genealogists, historians, broadcasters, authors and many other people with special interests.

The Archives maintains a small reference library and has a collection of taped interviews.

THE WHITE HOUSE IN OLD STRATHCONA

By Dr. Don W. Thomson
Ottawa, Ontario

(This article was submitted by Charles D. Denney. Dr. Thomson, born in Strathcona in 1906, remembers well the Knox Church and adjoining Public Library, along with the Princess Theatre, which he frequented in his youth. He has recollections of noisy Saturday afternoon kids' matinees at the Theatre in the 1918-20 era, the years of Charlie Chaplin's comedies and exploits of Eddie Polo in the weekly serial "The Broken Coin".)

Dr. Thomson's late wife was Theresa (Terry) Meeres, an aunt of our own Stewart Meeres, the eldest of the Meeres family of Stewart's aunts & uncles and father. They were long-time residents of Red Deer. Stewart's uncle Ted Meeres is well known in Red Deer for his interest in history, his many published articles and his book "The Homesteaders That Nurtured a City".)

Washington, D.C. may have its White House, but so did Old Strathcona. The Thomson home stood at the corner of 85th avenue and 100th street, directly opposite the original King Edward School. The house, built in the early years of the present century, was a three-storey white frame home with a large front pillared porch and bordered by tall evergreens. Although the dwelling no longer exists, the story of the family it housed for more than half a century expresses the abiding inter-relationship of widely separated parts of Canada.

The father of a family of seven, George Thomson, was born in 1865 at Portage Du Fort on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River, some sixty miles upstream from Canada's capital. Educated in pharmacy in Ottawa, young George ventured west to Alberta. In 1888 he became the first qualified druggist in Edmonton in a store on Jasper Avenue East. In the following year he moved his business to Whyte Avenue at the corner with 104th street. In 1902 he was named Fire Chief of the Strathcona Volunteer Fire Brigade. In 1907 he was appointed Postmaster of Strathcona, retiring from the postal service in 1932, after 25 years in that position and later as Night Superintendent of the main Post Office in Edmonton. At the time George Thomson became Postmaster in Strathcona, the post office premises were located on Whyte Avenue between 103rd and 104th streets; however, this was a temporary arrangement only, and the new building at 105th street was constructed in 1913. At that time Mr. Thomson had on staff, four clerks and six mail carriers.

George Thomson was the eldest son of Mountain Jack Thomson, a legendary figure in the Ottawa River Valley as a timber cruiser. Today one of Mountain Jack's western-born grandsons, Don W. Thomson, works and resides in Ottawa and attends family reunions in the Portage du Fort vicinity from time to time.

In July, 1894, George married Anne McRae of Strathcona. She had been born in Alexandria, Glengarry County, Ontario, near Cornwall. She was one of a large family of McRaes who came as pioneers to settle in Strathcona. That was when Strathcona station marked the end of the C.P.R. steel. Norma Thomson wrote and had published in 1977 the McRae story titled "The Clan McRae".

Children of the Thomson family, all of whom grew up in Strathcona were, in order of age, Reta, Harry, Donald, Wilbert (Squib), Norma, Osler (Pat), and Betty. Today Betty is the only one of the family still living in Edmonton, at 11445-135 street. Reta and Norma, after graduating from Normal School, became school teachers in Alberta; Wilbert graduated in pharmacy at the University of Alberta and operated a drug store for years in Jasper Place before retiring to

Victoria, B.C.; Osler died at an early age in Ontario; Donald, after graduating in law at the University of Alberta, in 1926 became attached to the Law Branch staff of the House of Commons, Ottawa. Later on he served on the personal staffs of three federal cabinet ministers, all from the west, namely, Hon. J.G. Gardiner, Hon. James A. MacKinnon and Hon. George Prudham.

Following his secretarial career, Don became national president of the Canadian Authors Association and is presently honorary president and director of The Canadian Writers Foundation, Inc., a benevolent trust. He is the author of three volumes under the title MEN AND MERIDIANS, a history of the surveying and mapping of Canada; of SKYVIEW CANADA, the story of Canadian aerial surveying and mapping; and of WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD, describing 25 years of Canadian surveying and mapping in nations of the Third World. At present he is Ottawa correspondent and regular feature writer for Senior World; the only national magazine for the elderly in Canada.

In 1970 the University of Alberta from which he had graduated in Law in 1926, awarded Don an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree for "having served the public interest as well as the organization of Canadian writers and by his poetry and other writings from the heart, has brought enlightenment and pleasure and promoted interest in Canadian folklore".

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL - Province of Ontario
Search & Certificate Fee Schedule - Effective July 1, 1986

1. Wallet size	Birth	\$ 5.00
	Marriage	10.00
2. File size	Birth	5.00
	Marriage	10.00
	Death	10.00
3. *Certified Copy	Birth	15.00
	Marriage	15.00
	Death	15.00
4. Genealogical Extracts	Birth	15.00
	Marriage	15.00
	Death	15.00
* This type of certificate is only issued for specific purposes such as litigation, etc. and is subject to approval by the Deputy Registrar General.		
5. 5-year Search	Birth	5.00
	Marriage	10.00
	Death	10.00
6. 5-year Search	Divorce	5.00
	Change of Name	10.00
	Adoption	10.00
7. Parentage Search		15.00
8. Amendment (total fee may vary depending on evidence required)		15.00
9. Delayed Registration		15.00
10. Marriage Licence		35.00
11. Civil Marriage		35.00
12. Foreign Divorce		25.00

Dated: June 25, 1986 (Taken from O.G.S. Leeds & Grenville Branch "News & Views" Vol.11, No.8.)

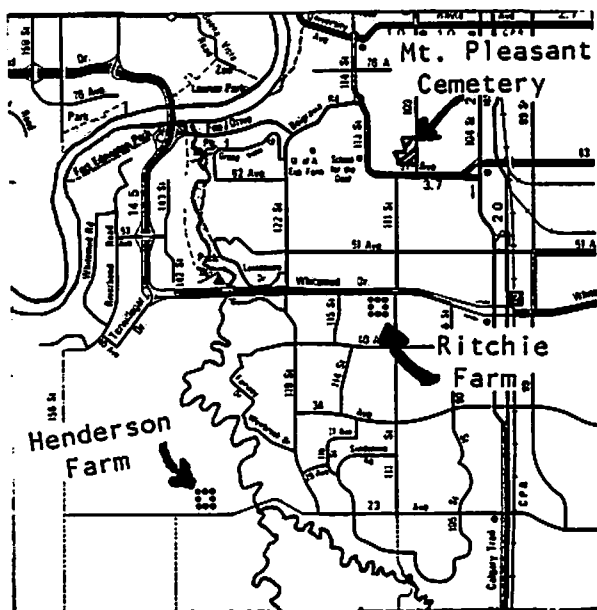
A Tale of Three Burying Grounds
 by Enid Fitzsimonds, Chairman, A.G.S. Cemetery Recording Committee
 from research by Helen Hiebner

The Thomas Henderson Burying Ground 1901-1908: This cemetery was situated on the SW1-52-25 W4, on the Henderson farm in the old Rabbit Hill School District. The first burial was that of Percy Henderson, in 1896.

The site chosen was on a sandy knoll surrounded by a birch grove, about a quarter of a mile east of the Henderson barnyard. A white picket fence was built around the area. The only headstones recalled by old timers were those Percy Henderson and Russel Stewart. Some other graves were marked with wooden crosses. Others may not have had any markers. Graves were dug at random, and no plot plan is known to have existed. When use of this cemetery ceased, the fence fell down, cattle grazed over the land, wooden crosses rotted, and stone markers were knocked over.

It is thought that the graves were arranged in one long row, with two family plots with little fences around them. At least forty burials are known to have taken place in this burying ground, -- residents of the rural Rabbit Hill District and the town of Strathcona.

In the 1940's a commercial supplier began to removed sand from the area close to the burying ground. By 1960 the loaders were digging into unmarked graves. A request was published in a local newspaper requesting that the families relocate the graves of their family members to registered cemeteries.



By the year 1960, in order to legally remove a burial, a permit it was necessary to have a permit from the local Board of Health. The application must be accompanied by death certificate stating the cause of death. From this documentation some burial records have been reconstructed. (See Henderson Farm Register of known burials following this article.)

The Ritchie Burying Ground 1893-1899: In April, 1893, Robert Ritchie, newly arrived from Perth, Ontario, purchased two quarter sections of land -- NW and NE 1/4-52-24 W4 -- in the rural Oliver School District. The Ritchie family is not believed to have lived on either parcel of land. It is known from newspaper articles of the day that an area somewhere on one of these two quarter sections was used for an unorganized burial ground. (One former resident recalls a burying ground in the north-east corner of the NE 1/4-52-24 W4.) Obituaries in local newspapers mentioned such burials.

By April of 1896 articles in the "Alberta Plain Dealer" (a local newspaper) were referring to reports of a committee which had been struck to locate a site for a 'proper' cemetery. The wheels of progress turned slowly. In May there were reports of negotiations for suitable property south of town, near the Calgary Trail

However, on the 5th of February 1897, T. J. Rickner of Colchester died in the Edmonton Hospital, 'and the burial took place southwest of town on R. Ritchie's land'.

On 17 February 1898, in a local newspaper, under the heading "A Cemetery Needed" the following article appeared:

'It goes without saying that there are many things which the town of South Edmonton is urgently in need of, not least among these is a regularly established cemetery. Ever since the town was started this need has been felt but procrastination has prevailed and nothing has been done.

'Nearly five years ago the first body was interred on the farm of Robert Ritchie, near town, through the kind permission of that gentleman, and since that date probably thirty (emphasis ours!) burials have taken place there, all supposed to be only temporary, as the place was not properly laid out and graves have been dug at random.....

The Strathcona Cemetery Company came into being on December 8, 1899, with Robert Ritchie as President. This was the forerunner of the present day Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, 5420 - 106 Street, Edmonton. It is assumed that the use of the Henderson and Ritchie Farm burying grounds would cease shortly with the advent of a proper cemetery in close proximity, and that many of the temporary burials would have soon have been transferred.

The records of burials at Mt. Pleasant should tell us who the transfers from these farms were, but not so! The cemetery records burned a few years later. Unless there were durable grave markers installed soon after these early transfers, these identities may be lost forever.

The Alberta Genealogical Society, Cemetery Recording Committee, and Mrs. Helen Hiebner, a researcher interested in that area, would like to hear from anyone with knowledge of those people buried on the Henderson and Ritchie farms, regardless of whether these burials were removed to Mt. Pleasant. (Please use Society address -- P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton AB T5J 3L2.)

BOOKS FOR SALE

"Deutsche in Russland, zwischen Nomaden und Wölfen unter den Zaren regierungen und den Sowjetstern." Deals with Volga area and is written in German. 385 pages Price: DM 30 May be ordered from the author: Victor Vols, Am Talacher 4, 6369 Schöneck 2, West Germany.

"Early Marriage Records of New Brunswick, Saint John City and County, From the British Conquest to 1839" 1986 with historical introductory note and edited by Sociologist, B. Wood-Holt. Paperback, 374 pages, 6X9, 20,000 entries. Marriage bonds were a prerequisite to obtaining a marriage license, those included in this book are not available on microfilm.

Price: \$25.00 in Canada Limited Edition. May be ordered from the publisher: Holland House Inc., Box 7045, Station A, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada E2L 4S4.

THE NELSONS IN CANADA - 200th Anniversary. Over 80 items from the Nelson Collection have been donated to the PAC by Senator Nelson, including manuscripts, correspondence, photos, paintings & drawings. In 1782 John Nelson, age 18, emigrated from Lincolnshire, England. He quickly became a leading figure in Canadian business, involving himself in such ventures as building the country's first steamship in 1809 & constructing the Champlain & St. Lawrence railroad in 1832.

THE ALEXANDER MITCHELL PUBLIC LIBRARY, together with the American Family Records Assoc. announces a program where genealogical & local history material will be available to circulate through the interlibrary loan system allowing people in all N.A. access. A list of the materials may be obtained from: Kermit Karas, AFRA, 311E, 12 St., Kansas City, MO 64106. Please use a #10 SASE when requesting information. -from the Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter Vol 10 #1 1986.

abbreviations: d.= died. b.= born, bu= buried, a.= age, * = see note.

HENDERSON, Percy Scott 1875-13.02.1896' r. Rabbit Hill, pts. Thos + Mara (Oliver)	plot	BELFORD, Myrta Mae 1875-15.11.1898 Strathcona; 2nd dau Mr. + Mrs. John Belford	plot
STEWART, Russel William 1898-1905 Rabbit Hill, pts Thos May + and Olive (Henderson)	plot	BRADSHAW, Mrs. Levi 1846-02.03.1899 Strathcona, had 6 children, eldest dau at Olds NW1	plot
MORRIS, John Sr. 16.04.1862-01.05.1908 Rabbit Hill, s. Elizabeth Ann Jones	plot	BRADSHAW, Levi Strathcona	plot
MORRIS, Elizabeth Ann (Jones 22.01.1870-15.12.1906 Rabbit Hill, d. consumption	plot	HUDSON, unknown (female) Strathcona?	plot
MORRIS, Charles Clark 20.03.1900-07.09.1900 Pts John Morris, Sr. and Eliz Ann.	plot	NEALON, Mrs. Strathcona?	plot
WHEATLEY, Rilla 1894-29.02.1896 Strathcona?; d. pneumonia	plot	NEALON, Mr. Strathcona?	plot
MAGEE, Mrs. Sophie 1834-31.07.1898 Strathcona?; son Nelson Magee	plot	NEALON child #1 Strathcona?	plot
		NEALON, child #2 Strathcona	plot
		MAGEE, baby	plot

Why you might want to use the QUERIE SECTION of Relatively Speaking.

Are you facing deadends in your genealogical research? Are you looking for researchers who have faced the same kind of problems you are now facing and have overcome them? The Query Section of RELATIVELY SPEAKING could possibly help you if you take only a few minutes and send in your query. RELATIVELY SPEAKING goes out not only to private members of the Alberta Genealogical Society four times a year, but also to public libraries, archives and other genealogical societies where it is read by interested researchers. Results cannot be guaranteed, but there are several A.G.S. members who can say that a query has helped them find what they were searching for.

So take a chance, what have you got to lose? The worst that can happen is no response, the best is knowing that an effort has paid off and a few more names have been added to your ancestor charts.

Send your queries to: The Editor, Relatively Speaking, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2.

SCHOOL DAYS IN ALBERTA

Submitted by Pat Hewitt - A.G.S. #142
Edmonton Branch

(From the Provincial Archives of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta.)

Although both Roman Catholic and Protestant mission schools had been founded in the 1840's through the 1870's, government-supported education began in present-day Alberta in 1884. At that time, a School Ordinance was passed by the Northwest Territorial Council, providing for the organization of public School Districts. By 1906, 545 School Districts were already operating in the newly-formed Province of Alberta.

The residents of any area containing at least eight school-age children could petition the Department of Education to establish a School District. A vote of rate payers in the proposed district was then taken and, if it was favourable, a Board of Trustees was elected. Essentially, the local School Boards operated the schools and employed the teachers, while the Department of Education had overall jurisdiction in such matters as teacher certification and curriculum. A combination of local property taxes and provincial grants provided the funding. Although the mechanisms for administering schools in Alberta have altered over time, these basic responsibilities remain virtually unchanged today.

By 1930 over 3,500 School Districts had been organized in Alberta, 3,314 of which were operating schools. Although the wealthier urban Districts had constructed many impressive school buildings, the great majority of Alberta schools were the typical "little white schoolhouse" many of us remember. These one room schools, where a lone teacher taught Grades I through VIII, often also served as community centres where dances, socials, meetings, and even church services took place.

But the days of the one-room schoolhouse were numbered. The reduced economic circumstances of the Great Depression saw a number of School Districts unable to continue operating their own schools. As early as 1914, Districts began joining together to form Consolidated School Districts, whereby a single central school served a number of Districts and children were transported there by bus. As well, Rural High School Districts were formed, beginning in 1921. In these, each School District would continue to run its own elementary school, but a high school would be operated jointly. 1936 saw the organization of the first large School Division in Alberta, incorporating a number of the original School Districts. This trend towards larger administrative units continued, until by 1965 the one-room rural school had almost completely disappeared.

Today most Alberta schools are administered by 60 School Divisions and Counties. Nearly all of the original School Districts are classed as "inactive", and only a handful of one-room schools remain, most of them in Hutterite colonies.

Using a variety of manuscripts, government records and historical photographs from the Provincial Archives' collections, this display remembers the "School Days" of Alberta's past. The first case exhibits items which document early school administration and buildings. These include legislation, correspondence, school board minutes, building plans and exterior photos of schools. The second case takes us inside the schools with documents pertaining to teachers and students.

The display will be in the foyer of the Provincial Archives of Alberta (Edmonton) until April 14, 1986. It is open for public viewing from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekends. The Archives' Reference Room is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Limited service is available on Wednesday evenings until 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday mornings 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Public inquiries are welcome.

The Provincial Archives is always interested in acquiring historically significant material pertaining to the history and development of the province; and any individuals, groups, or organizations who may have original documents or photographs are invited to contact the Provincial Archives at 427-1750.

The Language Of Genealogy

Submitted by Dolores Christie - A.G.S. # 1229
Lethbridge Branch

ABSTRACT - Summary of a lengthy document.

ACCREDITED GENEALOGIST - A genealogical researcher who has passed an examination of the Genealogical Department to qualify to perform research work in a specific geographical area.

ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATES - The management and settlement of the estates of a deceased person.

ADMINISTRATOR - The person appointed by the court to settle an estate. (An executor is named by the person making the will. An administrator is appointed by the court when there is no executor.)

ADOPTION - Taken by choice into a family relationship; not a natural birth.

ALIAS - An assumed name.

ALIEN - A foreigner.

ANCESTOR - One from whom a person is descended; forebear.

APPRENTICE - One who is bound by indentures or legal agreement to serve another person for a specified time to learn a trade.

APPROXIMATED DATE - A date derived from some other event — such as the birth date of a Mother approximated from the birth date of her child, etc.

APPURTENANT - Belonging or incident to. In a land deed, might refer to houses, barns, gardens, fences, etc., that belong to the land.

ARCHDEACON - A bishop's deputy, with jurisdiction over the incumbents (minister).

ARCHIVE - Can refer to a record repository anywhere; in the Genealogical Library; (LDS), it refers to the Family Group Records Collection — Four generation program pedigree charts from 1924 to 1962. This record was formally called The Church Records Archives.

ATLAS - A bound collection of maps, often including historical and biographical data.

COMPUTER CORNER

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

Update on Personal Ancestral File: The last issue of *Relatively Speaking*, Jack Layton's Assessment of PAF mentioned a problem with printouts. The PAF Support Unit in Salt Lake City (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Genealogical Department, Ancestral File Operations Unit, 50 East North Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84150) has developed a patch program to make the Apple version of the PAF compatible with certain types of interface cards. Contact them for this patch program.

Genealogical Programs and Computers: The quarterly Journal "Genealogical Computing" Vol.6 No.2, Oct-Dec 1986, lists 64 genealogy programs and the brands of computers they work on (sorry, no Macintosh listed). The list is comprised of program vendors that have submitted their information to the GC Journal. The listing includes such things as price, GEDCOM-supporting (utility programs for export/import of data files to/from other computers and other genealogy programs) and the name and address of the vendor. I would be willing to send this list to anybody sending a long SASE to the address shown below.

Public Domain: Also sometimes called freeware or user supported. Some computer dealers carry a listing of the programs available from the public domain library. The MS DOS (IBM and compatible) library lists 4 genealogy programs. My dealer downloaded these (via telephone modem) on 4 disks for \$7.00 per disk. That is one genealogy program on one disk. When I arrived home I immediately had to try them out. Program No.90 for some unknown reason did not load into the computer so chuck that one. Of the other three, No.240 is the smallest (least able to make changes and variations in data entry and print-outs), while No.465 is the largest (but still on one disk). While a manual is included on the disk, a beginner will have a problem trying to get these printed out. A little browsing through each of the programs convinced me I better just stick with my Family Roots.

As with all Public Domain software, if the user finds the program satisfactory and continues to use the program, the user is expected and obligated to send a small fee (\$25.00 to \$50.00) to the vendor. The vendor then is able to make improvements and updates to the program.

User Groups: For the beginner or expert, one of the best sources of computer information is a computer user group. User groups get together or send out a newsletter on a regular schedule to discuss group activities, new products, common problems, etc. If you are a registered owner of a genealogy program and if a user group has been started for that particular program then you should be receiving an invitation to become a member of that group. Every two months I eagerly await the arrival of the "Quinsept User Group Newsletter" (Family Roots) and usually find an item or two that helps me with my genealogy. Then also there are user groups for almost every brand or type of computer. Ask your dealer about a group for your particular computer. The "Dear Mary" column in the August 31, 1986 Calgary Herald listed twelve such user groups in the Calgary area.

Call for letters: Do you have a genealogy program that works for you? Let me know about it. Any ideas or suggestions as to what you would like to see in this column would be much appreciated. Send your letters to me in care of the Computer Corner, Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L2.

WHY IS THE NAME SMITH SO COMMON?

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

The May 1986 issue of the magazine "Scientific American", in an article entitled "Computer Recreations" by A.K. Dewdney (pages 16-22), discussed an aspect of genealogy that was new to me.

According to the article, Christopher M. Sturges and Brian C. Haggett of the British Ministry of Defence wrote a computer program to imitate the proliferation and extinction of English family names from A.D. 1350 to the present. Both men were ardent genealogists and were puzzled by the gradual disappearance of many names from the available record. Could such a disappearance be a chance event? After writing and using a computer simulation program, called NEOTREE, they discovered that as many as three-fourths of the family names common in England in 1350 would disappear by chance alone in the next 636 (to A.D. 1986) years.

Interested persons should read the original article. However, when the program started, the initial array held 1,000 entries, representing 1,000 English surnames prevalent in the year 1350. Actually, computers being what they are, each column in the array was headed by a number which represented one English nuclear family: a mother, a father and a number of children. The program kept track only of the males, since they were the family members who bore the surname of the next generation.

In NEOTREE each family was allowed to generate from zero to six new families; the computer program used random numbers to determine the number of marrying males each family would produce.

Sturges and Haggett used a table derived from a statistical analysis of genealogical records to determine the probabilities of the seven possible fates of family names. Here is the table:

Number of males who marry	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
Probability	.317	.364	.209	.080	.023	.005	.001

Thus the statistical probability was .317 (317 times out of 1,000) that a family would produce no males destined to marry. The probability was .364 that it would produce one such male, and so on.

The random numbers generated by the computer program were converted into a table of the number of marrying males a family would produce. If the random number was between 0 and .317, the family would have no marrying males and the family name would become extinct; it would not be listed in the next generation. If the random number was in the range between .317 and .681 (the sum of .317 + .364), the family would give rise to one marrying male and would be listed once in the next generation. If the random number was between .681 and .890 (the sum of .317 + .364 + .209) the family would give rise to two marrying males and would be listed twice in the next generation. The rest of the table was constructed in a similar way.

The authors counted one generation as 28 years. Thus the period 1350-1986 required 23 generations of the computations illustrated above. Sturges and Haggett found that the number of family names steadily diminished and that nearly three-quarters of the names disappeared over the 636-year period.

The author does not say so but, presumably, the "Smiths" --or rather their numerical equivalents--produced marrying males in every generation. Thus, while 75 percent of the original surnames disappeared, the "Smiths" went on to greater things and now occupy page after page after page in every telephone directory in the land.

CENSUS FROM AROUND EDMONTON, 1874

By Charles D. Denney - A.G.S.#105
Edmonton Branch

What the title to this document in the Hardisty Papers at Glenbow-Alberta Institute is supposed to signify isn't clear.

However, what it says is that there were fourteen single white men in that category. They were: Donald McLeod; James Reid; ? Lang; ? Burleigh; John Holland; ? Bain; ? Burk; J. Bpt. Beaupre; Joseph Lamoreux; ? McLeod; Joseph Henderson; O. Fowler; J. Adams; and C. Stevenson.

K. McDonald had a halfbreed wife and five children. James Rowland was himself a halfbreed and had such a wife and three children. Frederick Rowland and Alex Rowland were single halfbreeds. Frank Lamoreux had a halfbreed wife. Other halfbreeds were Isaac Daijineau with wife and seven children, W-Joe with wife and one child, and Philip Whitford with wife and one child.

Rev. George McDougall was a white man with a white wife and two white children. Malcolm McLeod was white, with a halfbreed wife and two children; and Gilbert Anderson was also white with a halfbreed wife and four children. Mrs. Rowland was a widowed halfbreed with one child; and Mrs. Henry Hardisty was a halfbreed with one child.

Where Henry Hardisty was at the time is not clear, for he didn't die until 1876. However, his wife was Maria Rowland, sister of James, Fred and Alex, and daughter of the widow. Frank and Joseph Lamoreux established the Lamoreux Settlement across from Fort Saskatchewan. One of the things that makes this list queer is the inclusion of Rev. George McDougall and his family. Why were they not on the Edmonton and Neighbourhood Census? Indeed, why were they all not on the Edmonton and Neighbourhood Census? They all seem to have been resident in the immediate vicinity. If you again consult the map on page 96/7 of James G. MacGregor's book "Edmonton History", you will see that several of them owned considerable chunks of Edmonton.

FOR SALE

Relatively Speaking - back issues
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Occassional Papers

See publications order form for complete listing. All available by mail order from: Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2. Please include funds for postage and handling per instructions.

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" EXTRACTS

BIRTHS - MARRIAGES - DEATHS 1899-1999

By Judy Wasylenko - A.G.S.#1233

BRAY, Louis d. June 17, 1899 5 y 4 m f. J.H.G. bur. Kin Coulee Cemetery
EARL, Susan Walker d. March 22, 1899 67 y 5 m h. J. bur. Hillside
EVANS, E.W. bur. August 21, 1899 Hillside Cemetery
FLEAGER, Mary Ida d. September 2, 1899 51 y
FLOTTEN, Juste d. January 27, 1899 67 y
GOBBETT, A. bur. October 14, 1899 Hillside Cemetery
GRAVES, B.H. d. December 29, 1899 32 y Hillside Cemetery
HODDER, Frederick George d. May 11, 1899 28 y f. Charles bur. Hillside Cemetery
MARSHALL, William Henry d. June 8, 1899 6 y 10 m 22 d. F. W.B. bur. Hillside
MITCHELL, James d. December 6, 1899 66 y
McLEAY, Robert d. April 10, 1899 at Irvine, Alta. 54 y
NENG, Lena d. September 29, 1899 15 y
NOFIELD, Elizabeth d. March 12, 1899 2 w f. G. bur. Kin Coulee
PORTER, Charles William d. January 9m 1899 15 d f. Chas. bur. Hillside Cemetery
REYNOLDS, F.J. bur. August 8, 1899 Hillside Cemetery
SISSONS, D. d. August 17, 1899 52 y bur. Portage, Manitoba
SMALE, Archie d. December 29, 1899 18 y
SMITH, Mrs. M. bur. November 18, 1899 Hillside Cemetery
STILLAR, Leola d. March 13, 1899 10 m 3 d f. Alfred bur. Kin Coulee
WATSON, Margaret d. April 20, 1899 9 y f. Robert bur. Hillside Cemetery
WELLBAND, John W. d. June 14, 1899 59 y 7 m bur. Hillside Cemetery
WILSON, Thomas bur. June 13, 1899 Hillside Cemetery
WRIGHT, Fay March 15, 1895 - February 2, 1899 f. J.L. bur. Hillside

ACTON, William Percy m. LYMAN, Sara Dell (f. Robt.) August 22, 1900
 BOON, John Orphus m. GAFF, Emera November 14, 1900
 BREMNER, Robert m. LOCKING, Ida E. June 20, 1900 - Methodist
 BURCH, W.H. m. SLAWSON, Mary Ann December 18, 1900 - Presbyterian
 CAIN, J.W. m. MORREY, Lizzie at Winnipeg, Man. 1900
 COOPER, Walter W. m. McLEOD, Mary Jane April 30, 1900 - Methodist
 COTTON, John A. m. CALDER, Phoebe M. (f. David) February 7, 1900 - Methodist
 CRAWFORD, William m. EDWARDS, Eva Jean (f. Samuel) June 27, 1900 - Presbyterian
 HOLLINGSHEAD, John m. WILSON, Sarah (f. Thomas) December 18, 1900
 JOHNSTON, William Geo. m. MORREY, Alice (f. Thomas) November 6, 1900 - Anglican
 MARTIN, Frank m. SHAW, Marion January 1, 1900
 NICHOL, R.M. m. COLTER, Lilly M. (f. Chas.) May 22, 1900 - Methodist
 PARKHILL, H.J. m. POWELL, Winnifred January 1, 1900 - Methodist
 PEACHEY, Ernest m. HALES, Lilly October 1, 1900 - Anglican
 RUSSELL, Fred m. FALLOW, Beatrice December 31, 1900 at Calgary, Alta.
 TWOHEY, James m. MILLAR, Lillian June 27, 1900 - Catholic

BECKER, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. son June 23, 1900
BELL, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. son October 17, 1900
BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. son November 23, 1900
BRAY, Mr. and Mrs. J.H.G. son & daughter April 8, 1900
CAMERON, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. son January 19, 1900
CAVANAH, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. son April 17, 1900 at Lethbridge, Alta.
COTTON, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter June 23, 1900
COURSEY, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. daughter April 4, 1900
DICKSON, Mr. and Mrs. W. son February 5, 1900
DRAUDSON, Mr. and Mrs. P. son April 28, 1900
GEE, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. son April 29, 1900
HORNER, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. son March 29, 1900
HUCKVALE, Mr. and Mrs. Walter son December 25, 1900
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. T. son August 26, 1900
JARDINE, Mr. and Mrs. A. daughter February 4, 1900
JOHNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. son October 23, 1900 at Dunmore, Alta.
LANG, Mr. and Mrs. D.V. daughter September 30, 1900
MATCHETT, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. twin daughters April 15, 1900 Gladys (Altin)
d. July 10, 1982 May d. August 13, 1900
MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank son December 5, 1900
McALPINE, Mr. and Mrs. D. son Duncan Jr. January 6, 1900 d. December 3, 1918
NICHOLLS, Mr. and Mrs. W. daughter September 5, 1900
PEACHEY, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. son Eric Bernard December 6, 1900 d. January 24, 1906
PENHALE, Mr. and Mrs. T. daughter February 22, 1900
PORTER, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. daughter February 17, 1900
PRICE, Mr. and Mrs. W. son April 22, 1900
PRICE, Mr. and Mrs. Hill E. daughter Alexandria May 12, 1900 d. January 15, 1901

TRACING MISSING PERSONS - RED CROSS

Submitted by Peter Goutbeck - A.G.S.#1006

("Tracing missing persons for seventy years, a day at the Red Cross office in The Netherlands". Used with permission from "The Windmill Post" May 16, 1986, P.O. Bag 9033, Surrey, British Columbia V3T 4X3. Published by Vanderheide Publishing Co. Ltd., a Dutch-Canadian bi-weekly.)

One of the lesser known tasks of the Netherlands Red Cross Society is tracing missing people. And we don't mean the man, who posed as the perfect husband and then disappeared forever, when he does not come back from the corner store, nor are we talking about vacationers, who have neglected to leave an address with the home front.

The Information Bureau of the Red Cross - over seventy years old - usually aims to find people, who "have been lost in the mist of decades." Here, nostalgia and dramatics go hand in hand.

Helene Ravelli has worked for the department of Missing Persons at the Red Cross Information Bureau for several years. Her varied detective work consists of five main areas: Camp people, resistance workers, emigrants, cases whereby adoption or divorce has played a part, as well as cases of family members, who have lost sight of each other. What to think of a grown woman in the prime of life, who discovers that her real mother lives on the other side of the Western Hemisphere? In the Cruquius Street in The Hague, where the Information Bureau is located, this kind of mystery is thoroughly followed up. And often successfully. "It gives a wonderful feeling of satisfaction."

Apart from a pile of emergency files, Helene Ravelli's office is spotless. It seems very quiet, but it is a deceptive quietness. She just found - through one simple telephone call - the address of a man, who forty years ago shared ups and downs with another fellow in a Japanese concentration camp. He had been told that the Red Cross often sticks its neck out for cases such as these. He himself had already tried everything to find the address of his old comrade. However, the Red Cross immediately hit a Bingo. "The person in question has not yet been informed, because "privacy" is high on our list and the person we trace, always has to give his permission first, before they will release his whereabouts to a third party. It does occasionally happen that someone will say: "I don't really care. It is possible I have been in the same camp with this man, but I don't even recall his name." That ends the search right there and then."

There are, however, exceptions to the rule. Usually Mrs. Ravelli receives appreciation for her detective work. A few examples: A forty-year old woman learns that the parents who raised her, are not her natural parents. At this stage of her life the Job's tiding may come as a thunderbolt. The step-parents have thought about it for a long time, before they made the confession to their step-daughter, who now wanted to trace her past. She was put up for adoption when her biological parents separated. In due course, she discovered that she was born in Austria, thanks to an old birth certificate, dug from dusty archives, from which it appeared that the natural father recognized her as his daughter. With the Red Cross' assistance the pieces of the puzzle were fitted together. The biological parents, who after their brief adventure, had not seen each other, met again after many years, while the erstwhile adopted child made the acquaintance of her Austrian halfbrothers, who had been born out of a subsequent union. All's well, that ends well.

Another example: Just prior to Indonesia occupying East Timor, a family emigrated from Portugal to the island, which at the time was still partly Portuguese territory. For sundry reasons, which are irrelevant, the head of the family disappeared. The mother and her children returned to their native country.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands had come in vogue as a guest labour country par excellence. There was no unemployment as yet, so it was logical to assume that the missing father had tried his luck in the Netherlands. And so he had. The Amsterdam Red Cross sent all the necessary information to its sister organization in Indonesia and after four months he could indeed be traced, after which contact with his family was re-established.

From the multiplicity of reports yet another case: From South-America came the request to trace a Chilean woman, who was supposed to have lived in Amsterdam. But, at her last known address in the capital, there was no answer. In order to make a living, she worked interne as a homemaker and frequently changed her employer. The Red Cross began a search through the city, from which it appeared that she had worked at ten different addresses. Facts, however, finally pointed to the information, that the woman had left the country and now resided in East Berlin.

WAR

Usually immediately after a war, the Information Bureau runs at full speed. This was the case in 1914-1918 and not changed. The first year after World War II the Bureau employed 450 people. Presently, this number has dwindled to 14. Nevertheless, day-in, day-out, detailed information is emitted from the ever growing archives, consisting of three million cards and about 300,000 case histories. Information is available to anyone, who wishes to see it. Furthermore, the Bureau works in cooperation with certain government agencies. These are the officials, who pay out war pensions, like the Resistance Workers' Foundation 1940-1945 and many other organizations and services, such as the Birth Registry Office.

A very important department within the Bureau concerns civil tracing of individuals, who many decades ago disappeared from view in order to seek anonymity. "Is my mother still alive?" is a question Helene Ravelli regularly has to answer. "As soon as people hear what we are doing here, a spark of hope awakes in their heart. Sometimes it causes extremely emotional situations, which we still have to deal with for ourselves after office hours."

TENSION

Some years ago Mrs. Ravelli submitted an application for this position, because she genuinely wanted to get away from the hurried existence in the hotel business. The previous eleven years she was assistant to the director of the Promenade Hotel in The Hague. However, the irregular and often lengthy work schedules got the better of her. The position with the Information Bureau required qualities, which she knew she possessed.

"In my former job I had learned to get along well with people, and that was the first requirement. Then, my particular age played a role, too. Since I am much involved with older people anyway, I have a better insight into their emotional problems than the average applicant would. The fact that I have command of four languages and know how to use a typewriter, was just another plus."

Since her arrival at the Bureau she hardly has known a quiet day, although every afternoon at five the door gets locked. The next day, however, the tension returns steadfastly, such as: How on earth do I solve this situation?

Mrs. Ravelli has noticed in particular that many people at a later age suddenly become interested in their past. She has an explanation for that.

NOSTALGIA

"People who went through troublesome times during the war, wanted to leave all this behind and forget about it as soon as possible. Starting a family and building a career were the most important priorities. It becomes noticeable that many of these folks, when their career is fulfilled, begin to ponder about their life's experiences. Hidden emotions of yesteryear turn into nostalgic reminiscences. "I wonder what happened to my pal from the concentration camp?" This question becomes an obsession, especially when no answer seems to be forthcoming."

"Everytime I manage to arrange another reunion, it is absolutely marvelous. For example, helping elderly parents, whose children emigrated twenty, thirty years ago to Australia or New Zealand and gradually lost contact with one another. They are longing for just one more token of life, but don't know how to go about it. Sometimes we succeed via the Red Cross, as for example in 1981 in Poland, where many worried family members stayed behind, while others had fled to Holland. We were able to set their hearts at ease. The Red Cross is, after all, an efficient world wide network."

Helene Ravelli would not want to forego her fascinating detective work for all the gold in the world, but she regrets that some people, after the excitement and happiness of a reunion, neglect to tell her about it. "I become intensely involved with each case. That is what makes this work so fascinating. Usually, she says with a smile, I may share in the joy and happiness. Then I close the file with a feeling of satisfaction."

JUST IN TIME

Pointing to the files on her desk, she says: "When I first started, I have even done a little bit of personal investigation. My grandparents separated when my mother was only two years old. No one ever mentioned her father. I felt intuitively that at a later age her dad's disappearance began to bother her, although she did not say it in so many words. The only thing we knew was, that after the separation he had left for the Dutch East Indies."

Through our archives I discovered within ten minutes that he had been in a Japanese camp, where he died. After that my mother made sure there were flowers on his grave. But the biggest surprise was, that she had a halfbrother and -sister from Grandfather's second marriage. This news arrived just in time. Shortly after Mother passed away."

INTRODUCING - Catherine McLeod !!!

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to my fellow A.G.S. members. I have recently taken the position of Chairman of the Publications Committee, in which capacity I will be endeavoring to see that the Society's publications meet the needs of our membership. Our Committee is made up of representatives from the major publications as well as someone in charge of finances, and of sales and promotion. As in all areas of the Alberta Genealogical Society, these positions will eventually need new people to carry on. I am anxious to hear from anyone in the Society who is interested in this area, and who would like to become involved. Some sort of accounting experience would be an asset in the financial end, as well as access to a computer. With regard to the sales and promotion aspect, a computer and experience in working from a data-base would be necessary. I look forward to hearing, via the Society's address, (A.G.S., P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB 759 3C2), from anyone interested in becoming involved in this important aspect of the A.G.S.

Catherine McLeod, Publications Committee Chairman (A.G.S.#741)

YOUR NAME - THE SWEETEST SOUND

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

One of the most fascinating sidelines of genealogy is the etymology or origin of names. Many genealogical textbooks have a chapter, or at least several paragraphs devoted to the origin of surnames, indeed, whole volumes have been written on the subject. At some point in your research you too will come face to face with the evolution of a surname, and will need to familiarize yourself with various possibilities.

The fact that names have changed from generation to generation attests to the fact that our name is special. We want to be identified as a person separate and distinct from any other. We must confess that most of us consider our name to be the sweetest sound this side of heaven, and our ears perk up whenever we hear our name mentioned. Even after family break-ups the surname survives and continues to hold special significance.

Today the list of surnames is mind boggling. As I look over the shoulders of patrons as they search microfilm records, and as I view the numerous indexes, I am amazed at the seemingly endless lists of surnames. Some of these names conjure up vivid imaginations of these wonderful ancestors of ours.

There are scores of reasons why names have changed over the years, but the most dominant reason is for the purpose of personal identity. In past days if there were several persons of the same name in one town, most likely some of them changed their name at some point in their life. Maybe it was done intentionally, or perhaps neighbors who spoke of them added a comment associating them with a landmark, or a physical or mental characteristic, or their occupation, thus giving them a clearer identity. For example, West, Forest, Lake, Doolittle, Moody, Sharp, Fisher, Skinner, or Carpenter.

Many surnames have evolved simply through spelling errors. Many of our early ancestors were illiterate; since their time was spent in manual labor necessary for providing the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter, there was little time or money, or even opportunity for schooling. These people had to depend on the few learned ones for any written record that was required (e. g. land dealings, church records, census records, court dealings, etc.) These so-called learned men were often self-taught and as such made many mistakes, particularly in the spelling of names. I have a document recorded in Kentucky in 1820 wherein the surname "Railey" is spelled three different ways in the nine lines of the information.

In the Scandinavian countries the patronymic naming systems were used exclusively for many years. This is the pattern whereby a child's surname was derived from the father's Christian name (e.g. a male child whose father's Christian name was Hans would be Hanson, the daughter's surname became Hansdatter or Hansdotter). Perhaps this is confusing to a beginner but excellent records were kept of these people, and soon a researcher begins to enjoy these challenges, for every person he identifies automatically reveals the father's given name.

Often after a person emigrated to a new country the pronunciation of his name changed, and in due time so did the spelling. This is a person's willingness to adopt a new citizenship and to become accepted by his new community.

Many members who come to the library, are quite adamant in only looking for one spelling of their name and refuse to consider other spellings. This once again explains the pride and prestige in which we value our names. You do not research many generations back, however, until you become more pliable and recognize that name spellings, like people, are often very diverse. You learn to be sensitive to hints of customs, of occupations, of geography, and especially to names and their variant spellings. When we become aware of the different spelling variations of our own surnames, we are on our way to becoming expert researchers.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ELIZABETH (JOHNSON) HOGE (1873-1946)

By Frances (Hoge) Siemens - A.G.S. #1661
Lethbridge Branch

(From "Leavings By Trail Granum By Rail" published by Friesen's, Altona, Manitoba)

Grandmother was about five feet, two-and-a-half inches tall and was built in the pleasingly plump range. Her weight approximated 160 to 180 pounds in her fifties, although she had only weighed 100 pounds when she was married.

She had long dark hair, which was unbraided and brushed every evening and rebraided before retiring. Each morning the braid was coiled around and around into a bun at the back of the head, then the hair was pulled back from the face and released to soften the effect.

She nearly always wore a simple cotton dress of colored prints. She wore a large apron to cover most of the front of her dress. These aprons were changed when needed but the dress had to last for a week. Saturday was bath day, when we brought pails of water from the pump, heated it on the stove, and then poured it into a large tub. We took turns bathing in this manner. Thus, each Sunday morning grandmother would have a complete change of clothing.

She had the habit of doing dishes or other chores and, instead of reaching for a towel, would dry her hands on the apron, thus it became soiled much faster than her clothing.

Grandmother's eyesight was poor and she wore deeply tinted glasses. Many an evening she would sit with an old tea bag resting on her eye lids to relieve the soreness.

She would dress up in her best go-to-meeting dress topped with a dark blue straw hat decorated with artificial flowers. She made all her own sweaters as she was an excellent knitter.

Her daily chores consisted of rising at 7:00 a.m., building a fire in the wood and coal Easy Cook Stove and preparing a breakfast of cooked oatmeal, toast and tea. In the summer, while this was cooking, she would let the chickens out of their coop and let the milk cows into the barn. After breakfast, the cows were milked and the milk separated, using a No.5 Imperial Separator. The cream was set aside to cool, enough skim milk for household use was kept, and the balance was fed to the calves and to the dogs and cats about the farm. Granddad would help with the milking in the winter months.

In 1938, the folks milked 15 head of cows but the herd was hit by a blackleg epidemic and was reduced to one good milk cow and two beef cows. Another milk cow with calf was purchased but they never again were able to increase the herd to what it was before the epidemic struck.

After separating was finished, it was time to get hot water for the clean-up. The well was some 50 yards from the house. The pump was slow, taking 60 strokes to fill one large pail. Watering the cattle took a long time and required many hundreds of strokes.

Next, a full meal had to be cooked, along with the usual household chores. Grandma always took at least a one-hour rest after the noon meal.

The afternoon was the time for many things, such as mending socks, reading, visiting, shopping when the opportunity came along, gardening, or watering the animals. At 4:40 p.m. the chickens were fed their oats and the eggs were gathered.

After the evening meal the cows were milked and the milk put through the separator. This time the machine was only rinsed instead of getting a full scouring. The chickens had to be shut in to prevent the coyotes getting a free meal at our expense. This was a nice time of the day when gardening was done, or water was carried to the garden, or we just sat and enjoyed the time.

Most community entertainment took place at the local school in the evening. There was a Friday dance once a month. Variety nights were held to raise money for Christmas concerts or other social events. Grandma was in attendance at most of these events as she loved to dance and to sing.

The week went something like this: On Sunday, it was fill up the large, copper-bottomed boiler and the warming reservoir on the stove with water; four extra pails of cold water were left by the stove. A large batch of bread dough was set, put into shapes, and set aside on Sunday night to raise into loaves for the baking. Monday was wash day and bread baking day. Since the stove was needed to heat water, she would bake the bread and cakes at the same time. Lunch was a large meal of macaroni; the water it was cooked in was set aside to be used as clothes starch. The washing was either done on the rub board or in a big tub or, in later years, in the rocker washer, all operated by hand. The lines were soon filled with clothes where the southwest wind would dry them in a hurry. Then the clothes were folded, dampened, and put away for the ironing day.

Tuesday was ironing day. In the morning when the fire was going well, the three flat irons (sap irons) were placed on the hottest part of the range to heat. The ironing board, which was covered by a sheet, was placed over two chair backs and the ironing started. As one iron cooled, it was placed back on the stove and another hot iron was used until everything was finished.

Wednesday was mending day. Socks were the first to be mended, then any other clothes. Sometimes this was quilt-making day. Sometimes, afternoon meetings took place and if a neighbor picked grandma up, she would attend them.

Thursday was cake or cookie making day. Boy, could she make delicious butter cookies with date filling! Pies were her best baking. She would make extra pies and give them to Uncle and Aunty in exchange for clothes that had been sown by Aunty.

Friday was clean the house day. Each room would be swept and mopped.

Saturday was shopping day. Since the folks had no horses or a car, they depended upon neighbors to stop and take grandma to town to get what groceries she needed. I've seen many years when the crop harvest was over when \$500 was all that was left after the crop was sold to last for the coming year. It took a very good balancing act to meet all the expenses and to furnish a hungry family's needs.

ANNOUNCING "Eirephile", a biannual publication of Irish Genealogy, Culture and History. Commencing publication in Summer 1987, \$16/yr in U.S.A. They are looking for authors, publishers and advertisers. Also local agents are sought, for countries outside the U.S.A. Contact: Eirephile, P.O.Box 8825, Fort Collins, Colorado, U.S.A. 80525. Andrew J. Morris, Editor.

RESEARCHING IN FRANCE?? Monsieur Laurent, Genealogiste, 15 rue de Morinval, 95100 Argenteuil, France, is familiar with consulting parish and communal archives in France and has already traced over 2500 people. He asks for a reasonable financial contribution for his work.

CANADIAN ARCHIVES

AND HOW TO USE THEM - PART 1

By Greg Ellis
Galt Archives, Lethbridge

One of the great pleasures of genealogy is its immediacy. It brings genealogists face to face with family members who built the society in which they live. Men and women who walked the streets we walk, hoped and dreamed as we do, live again through the interest and knowledge of their descendants. We are all part of a historical continuum. People know that the events going on around them are history. Genealogists in particular know that those who will follow us need roots, a sense of belonging to a continuing human experience. Nothing provides that sense of belonging more than a sense of one's past.

Genealogists are often faced with the problem of where to go for information. Libraries are frequently consulted, but archives are very often overlooked. The lack of interest in, and knowledge of, Canadian archives is hardly surprising. Only about three percent of Canadians ever visit an archives, and the percentage of people aware that archives even exist is equally small. The purposes of this article are to help genealogists discover the wealth of historical information held in Canadian archives, and to provide some tips on how to find and use information in an archives.

During an open house hosted by Lethbridge's Sir Alexander Galt Museum and Archives on September 24, 1985, the most frequent comment from the more than 3,000 people who visited the archives section was "Oh, it's just another library." As long as people continue to harbour that fundamental misconception about the nature and function of an archives, they will never be able to take advantage of what an archives has to offer.

Archives exist to preserve and make available to the public the written, visual, and oral history of the people they serve. The kinds of material collected by an archives are as varied as the people who create them, but all the material shares a single common characteristic: it is all original source information. Libraries for the most part deal in secondary sources: books, magazines, commercially produced recordings. Archives deal with material as it was created, and in the same form it was created. Although archives often do have library holdings, library material is only one facet of archival collections. The purpose of an archives is to preserve the past in whatever form it was originally created. The function of an archives is to make that material, and the information it contains, available to researchers.

Libraries and archives are both in the information business, but the types and forms of information they deal in are decidedly different. An explanation of what is available in Canadian archives, and how genealogists can access that information quickly and easily, is a challenging topic in that the nation's archives are not part of a consistent network. Canadian archives each work under their own collection mandates, with various rules governing operating procedures and public accessibility to the information in that particular archives. This is not to say that Canadian archives have nothing in common. They all try to observe professional archival standards in dealing with the material in their care. These standards will be apparent to the genealogist as common characteristics in reference aids to archival collections. Since reference aids are what a genealogist will use to retrieve the information he or she wants, a discussion of reference aids will form the main body of this article.

General Starting Tips

Before beginning work, there are several tips that a genealogist can use to get off to a fast start. The first thing to remember is to talk to the archivist before starting your research. The knowledge of the archivist often means a short-cut to the research information that you want. Do not spend hours following fruitless leads when a conversation with the archivist can save you all that trouble.

Be as specific as possible about the information you want. Archives are organized in such a way that the better you define your research questions, the more quickly the answers will be found. From the point of view of archivist working with genealogist, being specific means providing all the information you already have about an individual to the archivist. It also means making sure that the archivist has all the possible spellings of the name of the person you are looking for. The rule of information retrieval in an archives is "the more specific the questions, the better the answers."

If you reach a dead end in your research, don't hesitate to talk with the archivist again. Many people are uncomfortable about interrupting someone in the middle of their work. Archivists not only expect such interruptions, but encourage them, since public service is a big part of the archivist's job.

Make sure that the archives you want to work in has the information you want. As mentioned above, Canadian archives work fairly independently of one another, and their collection mandates may vary widely. This can mean wasted time for a genealogist if he or she doesn't know what kinds of collections or information are available in a given archives. Fortunately, there are many published guides that list museums, archives, and related facilities across Canada. Probably the most comprehensive listing of Canadian archives is the Directory of Canadian Museums and Related Institutions, published by the Canadian Museums Association. The entries for each facility have the following basic information: street and mailing address, telephone number, list of staff, short note on collections, list of programs/activities, hours of admission, and governing authority. This and other guides allow the prospective researcher to determine whether the particular archives he or she would like to work in does indeed have the information wanted. Some entries are more detailed than others, but this type of guide can still save a lot of time.

Finding Aids: Photographs

Although students of history have been slow to grasp the fact, photographs are among the most useful and powerful tools available to the researcher. Photographs are the only historical resource available that "freezes" a moment in time, catching everything within range of the lens at that instant. To the genealogist, photographs of family members add to the feeling of immediacy that was discussed in the introduction to this article. Properly utilized, photographs can fill in areas of the past that were previously unknown. Not only can the genealogist discover what his ancestors looked like, but discoveries can be made about how those early relatives lived as well.

In Canadian archives, finding aids to photograph collections can take various forms: card index (the most common), computer print-out, or even a file of copy photographs with relevant catalogue information written on the back. When you explore the finding aids system of an archives photo collection, there should be several common descriptive elements to look for.

- 1) An accession number, which identifies each photograph individually
- 2) A title (or some other short descriptive line) for the photograph
- 3) Subject heading that serve to illustrate the content/composition of the photograph
- 4) The name of the photographer
- 5) Any additional information about the photograph not covered by the elements above.

There are also other descriptive elements that may appear in the finding aids for a photograph collection.

- 1) Type of image: albumen print, wet collodian negative, or other type of image. Since certain photographic processes are common to certain periods of time, knowledge of the technical history of photography can help a researcher to date a photograph that might otherwise be undated.
- 2) Accessibility of the photograph for reprint. The importance of this information to the researcher is obvious.
- 3) Image quality of the photograph. There is nothing more frustrating than finding an entry for a photo that is of interest to you, only to discover that poor image quality makes the photo useless.
- 4) Whether the photograph has an accompanying negative. This is important if a researcher wants to have a photograph copied.

There are other finding aids to photographs of which genealogists should be aware. The accession register or control record is usually a staff oriented, in-house tool that archivists use while in the process of organizing and describing a collection. If a researcher knows of a photo collection that he or she wants to see, it may be that the collection is still being sorted. If so, the researcher might be able to request the accession register for the collection and thereby find the answers to important questions.

The accession register has several descriptive elements that a genealogist might find of help.

- 1) An accession number.
- 2) The name and address of the donor.
- 3) The date the material was acquired.
- 4) The number of collection items, the linear shelf space occupied by the collection, or both.
- 5) The period of time, or dates, when the collection was created.
- 6) The physical form of the collection, whether prints, slides, negatives, or other type of photographic image.
- 7) The general subject areas covered by the collection.
- 8) Information about whether the collection has been more fully described in other working notes.

GATHERING OF CLANS

If your name is MacAnything, grab your kilt and bagpipes and head for Nova Scotia. The 1987 International Gathering of the Clans, scheduled province-wide between June 27 and August 8, is expected to attract 140,000 additional tourists, mainly from Canada, the United States, Scotland and New Zealand.

About 50 clans are setting specific dates and places for their members to unite. Among 19 events with a Scottish flavor are the Nova Scotia Tattoo in Halifax June 27-July 2 and the Nova Scotia Gaelic Mod in St. Ann's Aug. 3-8. Scottish clans gathered previously in the province in 1979 and 1983.

For information, write Nova Scotia Tourism, P.O. Box 130, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2M7 or phone (902) 425-5781 or 1-800-565-7166.

Daily Newspapers - Across Canada

***HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF WRITING "THE EDITOR" OF A NEWSPAPER ENQUIRING ABOUT YOUR "LOST" FAMILY. HERE ARE SOME ADDRESSES OF SOME OF THE LARGE NEWSPAPERS IN CANADA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

NAME	EST.	ADDRESS
CRANBROOK (DAILY TOWNSMAN)	1946	822 Cranbrook St, No, Cranbrook, V1C 3R9
DAWSON CREEK (PEACE RIVER BLOCK NEWS)	1930	Box 180, Dawson Creek, V1G 4G6
FORT ST JOHN (ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS)	1943	9916 98 St, Fort St John, V1J 3T8
KAMLOOPS (THE KAMLOOPS NEWS)	1930	63 W Victoria St, Kamloops, V2C 1A3
KELOWNA (DAILY COURIER)	1904	550 Doyle Ave, Kelowna, V1Y 7V1
KIMBERLEY (THE DAILY BULLETIN)	1932	822 Cranbrook St, No, Kimberley V1C 3R9
NANAIMO (DAILY FREE PRESS)	1874	223 Commercial St, Nanaimo V9R 5K5
NELSON (DAILY NEWS)	1902	266 Baker St, Nelson, V1L 4H3
PENTICTON (HERALD)	1910	186 Nanaimo Ave, W, Penticton V2A 1N4
PORT ALBERNI (ALBERNI VALLEY TIMES)	-	4918 Napier St, Port Alberni, N9Y 7N1
PRINCE GEORGE (CITIZEN)	1916	150 Brunswick Cr., Prince George, V2L 5K9
PRINCE RUPERT (DAILY NEWS)	1910	Box 580, Prince Rupert, V8J 3R9
TRAIL (TIMES)	1895	1163 Cedar Ave, Trail, V1R 4B8
VERNON (DAILY NEWS)	1891	3309 31 Ave, Vernon, V1T 6N8
VICTORIA (TIMES-COLONIST)	1858/84	2621 Douglas St, Victoria V8W 2N4

ALBERTA

NAME	EST.	ADDRESS
CALGARY (ALBERTAN)	1883	215 16 St, SE, Calgary T2P 0W8
EDMONTON (JOURNAL)	1903	10006 101 St, Edmonton T5J 2S6
FORT McMURRAY (P M TODAY)	1974	9701 Franklin Ave, Fort McMurray T9H 3G1
GRANDE PRAIRIE (DAILY HERALD-TRIBUNE)	1964	10604 100 St, Grande Prairie T8V 2M5
LETHBRIDGE (THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD)	1907	504 7th St, So, Lethbridge, T1J 3Z7
MEDICINE HAT (NEWS)	1910	3257 Dunmore Rd, SE, Medicine Hat T1A 7E6
RED DEER (THE ADVOCATE)	1901	2950 Bremner Ave, Red Deer T4N 5G3

SASKATCHEWAN

NAME	EST.	ADDRESS
LLOYDMINSTER (DAILY TIMES)	1903	4824 44 St, Lloydminster, SASK S9V 0G8
MOOSE JAW (TIMES-HERALD)	1889	44 Fairford St, W, Moose Jaw S6H 6E4
PRINCE ALBERT (HERALD)	1869	30 - 10 St, E, Prince Albert S6V 5R9
REGINA (LEADER POST)	1883	1964 Park St, Regina S4P 3G4
SASKATOON (STAR PHOENIX)	1902	204 5th Ave, No, Saskatoon S7K 2P1

MANITOBA

NAME	EST.	ADDRESS
BRANDON (BRANDON SUN)	1882	501 Rosser Ave, Brandon, R7A 5Z6
DAUPHIN (DAILY BULLETIN)	1963	120 1 Ave, NE, Dauphin R7N 1A5
FLIN FLON (REMINDER)	1946	Box 727, Blin Flon, R8A 1N5
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (THE DAILY GRAPHIC)	1895	1941 Saskatchewan Ave, W, Portage LP R1N 3B4
ROBLIN (THE NEWS)	1977	182 Main St, Roblin ROL 1P0
SWAN RIVER (REPORT)	1972	120 Fifth Ave, Swan River, ROL 1Z0
WINNIPEG (WINNIPEG FREE PRESS)	1874	300 Carlton St, Winnipeg R3C 3C1

ONTARIO

NAME	EST.	ADDRESS
BARRIE (EXAMINER)	1864	16 Bayfield St, Barrie L4M 4T6
BELLEVILLE (THE INTELLIGENCER)	1870	45 Bridge St, E, Belleville K8N 1L5
BRAMPTON (DAILY TIMES)	1855	33 Queen St, West, Brampton, L6Y 1M1
BRANTFORD (EXPOSITER)	1852	53 Dalhousie St, Brantford, N3T 5S8
BROCKVILLE (RECORDER & TIMES)	1821	23 King St, W, Brockville K6V 5T8
CAMBRIDGE (CAMBRIDGE REPORTER)	1846	26 Ainslie St, So, Cambridge N1R 3K1
CHATHAM (DAILY NEWS)	1865	45 Fourth St, Chatham, N7M 2G4
COBOURG (DAILY STAR)	1831	415 King St, W, Cobourg, K9A 4L1
CORNWALL (STANDARD-FREEHOLDER)	1846/86	44 Pitt St, Cornwall K6J 3P3
FORT FRANCES (DAILY BULLETIN)	1930	Box 399, Fort Frances P9A 3M7
GUELPH (MERCURY)	1854	8-14 Macdonell St, Guelph N1H 6P7
HAMILTON (HAMILTON SPECTATOR)	1846	44 Frid St, Hamilton L8N 3G3
KENORA (DAILY MINER & NEWS)	1881	33 Main St, So, Kenora P9N 3X7
KINGSTON (WHIG-STANDARD)	1810/34	306 King St, Kingston K7L 4Z7
KIRKLAND LAKE (NORTHERN DAILY NEWS)	1922	8 Duncan Ave, Kirkland Lake P2N 3L4
KITCHENER (KITCHENER-WATERLOO RECORD)	1878	225 Fairway Rd, Kitchener N2G 4E5
LINDSAY (POST)	1895	15 William St, N, Lindsay K9V 3Z8
LONDON (FREE PRESS)	1849	369 York St, London N6A 4G1
NIAGARA FALLS (REVIEW)	1879	4801 Valley Way, Niagara Falls L2E 6T6
NORTH BAY (NUGGET)	1909	259 Worthington St, W, North Bay, P1B 8J6
ORILLIA (PACKET & TIMES)	1953	31 Colborne St, E, Orillia L3V 1T4
OSHAWA (THE TIMES)	1871	44 Richmond St, W, Oshawa L1G 1C8
OTTAWA (THE CITIZEN)	1843	1101 Baxter Rd, Ottawa K2C 3M4
LE DROIT (in French)	1913	375 Rideau St, Ottawa K1N 5Y7
OWEN SOUND (SUN TIMES)	1853	Box 200, Owen Sound N4K 5P2
PEMBROKE (OBSERVER)	1855	186 Alexander St, Pembroke, K8A 4L9
PETERBOROUGH (EXAMINER)	1884	400 Water St, Peterborough K9J 6Z4
PORT HOPE (GUIDE)	1852	56 Walton St, Port Hope L1A 3W4
ST CATHARINES (THE STANDARD)	1891	17 Queen St, St Catharines L2R 5G5
ST THOMAS (TIMES-JOURNAL)	1882	16 Hincks St, St Thomas N5P 3W6
SARNIA (OBSERVER)	1853	140 S Front St, Sarnia N7T 7M8
SAULT STE MARIE (STAR)	1912	145 Old Garden River Rd, Sault Ste M P6A 5M5
SIMCOE (REFORMER)	1858	105 Donly Dr, Simcoe, N3Y 4L2

DAILY NEWSPAPERS (cont'd)

STRATFORD (THE BEACON HERALD)	1854	108 Ontario St, Stratford NSA 6T6
SUDBURY (STAR)	1909	33 Mackenzie St, Sudbury P3C 4Y1
THUNDER BAY (TIMES-NEWS/CHRONICLE-JOURNAL)	-	75 S Cumberland St, Thunder Bay P7B 1A3
TIMMINS (DAILY PRESS)	1934	187 Cedar St, So, Timmins P4N 2G9
TORONTO (GLOBE & MAIL)	1844	444 Front St, W, Toronto M5V 2S9
THE TORONTO STAR - THE SUNDAY STAR	1892	1 Yonge St, Toronto M5E 1E6
WELLAND (WELLAND-PORT COLBORNE TRIBUNE)	1863	228 E Main St, Welland L3B 3W8
WINDSOR (THE WINDSOR STAR)	1918	167 Ferry St, Windsor N9A 4M5
WOODSTOCK (WOODSTOCK-INGERSOLL DAILY SENTINEL REVIEW)	1886	16 Brock St, Woodstock N4S 8A5
QUEBEC		
CHICOUTIMI (in French)		
(LE QUOTIDIEN DU SAGUENAY LAC ST JEAN)	1973	1051 Talbot Blvd, Chicoutimi G7H 5C1
LA PRESSE (in French)	1884	7 St Jacques St, Montreal H2Y 1K9
SHERBROOKE RECORD	1897	2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
MONTREAL (THE GAZETTE)	1778	250 St Antoine West, Montreal H2Y 3R7
NEW BRUNSWICK		
CARAQUET (L'ACADIE NOUVELLE)	1984*	217 boul St Pierre O, Caraquet, EOB 1K0
FREDERICTON (GLENER)	1880	Prospect St at Smythe, Fredericton E3B 5A2
MONCTON (THE TIMES-TRANSCRIPT)	-1868/82	939 Main St, Moncton E1C 8P3
SAINT JOHN (THE TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL (THE EVENING TIMES-GLOBE))	1868	210 Crown St, Saint John E2L 3V8
NOVA SCOTIA		
AMHERST (DAILY NEWS)	1893	Box 280, Amherst, B4H 3Z2
HALIFAX (THE CHRONICLE-HERALD (THE MAIL-STAR))	1875	1650 Argyle St, Halifax, B3J 2T2
NEW GLASGOW (THE EVENING NEWS)	1910	352 East River Road, New Glasgow B2H 5E2
SYDNEY (CAPE BRETON POST)	1900	255 George St, Sydney, B1P 1J5
TRURO (THE DAILY NEWS)	1891	6 Louise St, Truro, B2N 5C3
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND		
CHARLOTTETOWN (GUARDIAN & PATRIOT)	1891/64	165 Prince St, Charlottetown C1A 4R7
SUMMERSIDE (JOURNAL PIONEER)	1865	4 Queen St, Summerside, C1N 4K5
NEWFOUNDLAND		
CORNER BROOK (THE WESTERN STAR)	1900	Box 460, West St, Corner Brook A2H 6E7
ST JOHN'S (TELEGRAM)	1879	400 Topsail Rd, St John's A1E 2B8

submitted by Pat Hewitt - A.G.S. #142

BOOK REVIEW

Reviewed by Eva Dyck - A.G.S. #568

MARRIAGE BONDS OF ONTARIO 1803-1834

By Thomas A. Wilson

Publisher - Hunterdon House, N.J. 1985, 445p.

Abstracts in this book have been made from original marriage bonds housed in the Public Archives of Canada (PAC). The actual bonds cover the period from 1803-1845 but this book includes only those for 1803-1834.

Wilson's book should prove to be a big improvement over difficult to read microfilm made from fading original documents. There will no longer be a need to consult the (3) three reel microfilm name index to order the proper reels through interlibrary loan. The place index, the name index and the introduction to the book are useful additions. Those researching certain areas of Ontario may well find useful information in Marriage Bonds of Ontario 1803-1834.

Editorial Note: Marriage bonds are useful when marriage certificates do not exist for whatever reason.

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 by mail or in person. The library is open the second Tuesday (10-12 a.m.) (2-4 p.m.) and the second Wednesday (7-9 p.m.) each month except July and August. Other hours may be arranged by phoning the librarian at 548-7249 in Redcliff. Send your requests for library material to AGS Librarian, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2. Reference should be made to the 1986 library holdings list and to 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

AGS GRANDE PRAIRIE "HERITAGE SEEKER" Vol 9 No 3 - Birth, marriages, deaths from "Herald Tribune" continued from previous issue.

BCCS "GENEALOGIST" Vol 15 No 2 - List of casualties and persons suffering losses in the Great Fire in Vancouver, 1886; Electors of Strabane, Ulster, 1879.

VOL 15 NO 3 - Items from the "Vancouver News", 1886; The Michaud family 1637-1900's in Que. & B.C.; B.C. schoolteachers & pupils 1882-83.

MGS "GENERATIONS" Vol 11 No 2 - Immigration to & within Canada; Western migration of Ont. pioneers; Planning the use of computers.

NBGS "GENERATIONS" No 28 - York county roll 1816; Sackville Town Book 1751-1800 lists families including childrens' birthdates. St. John county marriages 1877-1881, one or both parties from another county.

NO 29 - Inmates of parish houses, St. John 1839; Sackville marriages concluded; Baptisms, Sediak Cape, 1833/35; List of county registers.

GS of NS "GENEALOGIST" Vol 4 No 2 - Antigonish county school records 1829.

OGS "FAMILIES" Vol 25 No 3 - Nominal Index of "Gore Gazette" 1827-29.

OGS LEEDS & GREENVILLE BR Vol 12 No 8 - Register of marriages, Johnstown district "A-B" (to cont.); Twp of Edwardsburg's first landowners 1796-1802.

OGS OTTAWA BR "NEWS" Vol 19 No 4 - Continuation of Wesleyan Methodist baptism, Ottawa.

OGS TORONTO BR "TORONTO TREE" Vol 17 No 7 - English census records; Civil registration & Church records in England & Wales.

SGS "BULLETIN" Vol 17 No 3 - WWI military records; Emigrants from Scotland's Western Isles to Ont. & Que; Norwegian "alfabet".

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGESHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol 5 No 7 - Strays from Cambridge listed in 1851 Suffolk census returns.

HERTFORDSHIRE FAMILY & POPULATION HS "HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE" No 28 - Family history from wills.

WEST MIDDLESEX FHS Vol 6 No 2 - Settlement records.

SCOTLAND

SCOTTISH GS "SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST" Vol 33 No 2 - Evolution of Gaelic surnames.

USA

MARIN CO. GS (CAL) "MARIN KIN TRACER" Vol 9 No 4 - Marin co. deaths 1873-1892 "C-D", (to be cont.).

TOULUMNE CO. GS (CAL) "GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODGE" Vol 6 No 1 - Newspaper extracts, "Union Democrat" 1891; A continuation of Burden burial records 1880-92; Naturalization list "A-B" gives name, age, country of nativity, occup., res., place, date and court of naturalization.

YAKIMA VALLEY GS "BULLETIN" Vol 18 No 3 - List of early land titles with names, date of purchase & patent; Pioneer families index (to be cont.)

COLORADO GS "COLORADO GENEALOGIST" Vol 47 No 3 - A special computer issue dealing with computer hardware; software; "Family Roots" & Gedcom; Computer genealogy publications; Data communications.

N OAKLAND GS (MICH) "HERITAGES" Vol 9 No 3 - Part 3 BMD Oakland Co records (to be cont.); Extracts "Orion Review" 1897.

V CENTRAL GS "PRAIRIE GLEANER" Vol 17 No 3 - This issue has cemetery recordings for several counties in Missouri.

GREATER OMAHA GS "REMAINS TO BE FOUND" June '86 - Sarpy Co assessments in Highland, Bellevue & LaPlatte precincts 1876 & Plattford precinct 1884.

* GERMANS FROM RUSSIA HERITAGE S "HERITAGE REVIEW" Vol 16 No 1 - Interviewing techniques; Surname list; Cemetery listings.

VOL 16 NO 2 - Germans in the Dobrudscha, to be cont.

VOL 16 NO 3 - Journey from Russia to Canada 1926; passenger lists Black Sea to Dakotas, 1893.

NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOC. "NEXUS" Vol 3 No 4 - Thornbury, Gloucestershire census 1608; Hessian descendants.

OREGON GS "QUARTERLEY" Vol 25 No 1 - Continuing "Register Cliff" pioneer list (to be cont.); Lane Co. military list 1900 (to be cont.).

* HERITAGE SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA "PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGIST & HISTORIAN" Vol 1 No 1 - Family genealogies in Penn.State; Library "A-B" (list to be cont.)

RAPID CITY S For GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHERS "BLACK HILLS NUGGETS" Vol 19 No 3 - Early birth records Pennington Co. "G-I" (to be cont.)

PROGENITOR GS (UTAH) "ROOTS DIGEST" Sept. '86 - Jewish source addresses.

SEATTLE (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" Vol 35 No 4 - Scottish clans & family societies; New England/New York ancestor file pre-1850; Mid-Atlantic States ancestor file pre-1880.

WHATCOM (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" Vol 16 No 4 - Whatcom Co. Telephone directory "F-H" 1904.
VOL 17 No 1 - Computer information

CANADIAN-AMERICAN EXCHANGE "LOST IN CANADA" Vol 12 No 3 - Passengers to Que. 1805-1814 - gives dates of arrival, port of embarkation, and name of vessel - taken from newspaper announcements in "Que.Mercury".

* CANADIAN FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL & FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES Vol 1 - The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes criteria for certification of Canadian Certified Genealogist & Genealogical Record Searcher.

* denotes new periodical

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETSCANADA

GENEALOGY OF THE FIRST METIS NATION, Sprague, D.N. & Frye, R.P. 1983
 ALBERTA'S LOCAL HISTORIES IN THE HISTORICAL RESOURCES LIBRARY PAA 1986 donated
 EARLY HISTORY OF THE MEDICINE HAT COUNTRY Morrow, J.W. 96p Revised 1974 donated
 ** PRESERVING YOUR FAMILY'S PAST: A GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL SOURCES IN THE MEDICINE HAT LIBRARY updated 1986
 15p
 RECORDS OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES AND SENIOR YEARS IN THE RED DEER ADVOCATE 1985 Cameron, Irma compiler
 158p donated by AGS Red Deer Br.
 ** QUEBEC MAJOR GENEALOGICAL SOURCES 3p compiled & donated by AGS Lethbridge Br

BRITAIN

DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS INTEREST 1986-7 Cleveland FHS 1986 64p
 FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY BOOKSTALLS FFHS 1986 16p
 PARISH REGISTERS: A McLAUGHLIN GUIDE McLaughlin, Eve 1986 32p
 SIMPLE LATIN FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS: A McLAUGHLIN GUIDE 2nd Ed. McLaughlin FFHS 1986 16p
 BRITISH ARCHIVES: A GUIDE TO ARCHIVE RESOURCES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM Foster, Janet & Sheppard, Julia 1982
 530 p
 HISTORICAL MAP OF IRELAND Billock, L.G. 1969 26x39"; folds to book size
 IRISH FAMILY NAMES MAP 1984 29x39" folds to book size

EUROPE

HANDY GUIDE TO AUSTRIAN GENEALOGICAL RECORDS Senekovic, Dagmar 1979 97p
 MAJOR GENEALOGICAL RECORD SOURCES IN AUSTRIA Series C, No 16 LDS 1971 29p
 DANISH GENEALOGICAL HELPER Vol 1 Paulsen & Kovallis, editors 1969 176p
 ** GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN FRANCE 5p compiled & donated by AGS Lethbridge Br.
 RECORDS OF GENEALOGICAL VALUE FOR FRANCE Series G, No 1 LDS 1978 10p
 POLISH FAMILY RESEARCH revised ed. Konrad, J. 1982

SCOTLAND

A DICTIONARY OF SCOTTISH EMIGRANTS TO CANADA BEFORE CONFEDERATION Whyte, Donald OGS 1986 443p
 ** NEW ENGLAND NATURALIZATION RECORDS INDEX UPDATE Joslyn, Roger 2p
 ** CIVIL RECORDS: MASSACHUSETTS 1986 Update to records in Mass.State Archives & Registry of Vital Records &
 Statistics Williams, Alicia 2p

FAMILY HISTORY

HEIRS OF FRANCIS LAYTON: THE STORY OF A NOVA SCOTIA FAMILY Layton, Jack 1986 622p indexed donated by Jack
 Layton A.G.S. #1192

GENEALOGICAL CLASSIFICATION BY FAMILY GROUP, CODING FOR DESCENT FROM COMMON ANCESTORS Vol I & II Stewart, C.R.
 1986 784 & 1231p donated by Cameron Ralph Stewart, Long Beach, California. These volumes include the
 following names: Badgerow, Bentl(e)y, Gjer(d)e-Trodo; McAlister-McMaster; Osmundsdatter-Knutson; Sarles,
 Sharrard and Stewart.

OTHER

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH DIRECTORY 1986 Johnson, Keith & Sainty, Malcolm editors 784p

Library has received but not reviewed Vol 9 No 1 & 2 of the "Journal" and "Clues" 1986, publications of the
 American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, Lincoln, Nebraska (a new periodical).

** This material has been placed in vertical files.

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.

**HANNA
HANNAH** Searching two unrelated branches of HANNA/H's. Came to Nova Scotia from Ireland, late 1700's, early 1800's. Marriage between branches followed; settled at Minudie, Halfway River & Springhill. Information on any ancestors or descendants requested.
Contact: Ruth (Hanna) Fath, Box 574, Vulcan, AB T0L 2B0.
Alberta Clan Representation & Life Member.

BRATLEY Doing a "One Name Study" of the surname BRATLEY. Am interested in it anywhere and anytime.
Contact: Evelyn Brown, 3024 - 14 Avenue, S.W., Calgary, AB T3C 0X1

LAW Searching for information on Alexander Anderson LAW, born in Nov. 1905 at Blackhill Glass Huntly, Scotland. His mother was Rheubena LAW, his sister Annie McLean LAW (deceased). Sought by his niece, Janet Watson, 44 Selbie Drive, Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland AB5 9YD, who believes he emigrated to Canada.
Contact: Mrs. Flora Duncan, P.O. Box 2627, Lacombe, AB Canada T0C 1S0.

**FLEMING
NEVILLE
CROWE** Searching for information on descendants of the FLEMING, NEVILLE and CROWE families from Ontario, Canada who settled in the Penhold, Alberta area around 1890. Also for the descendants of Roy FLEMING who settled in the Mannville, Alberta area.
Contact: Agnes Fleming Kelcher, 8707 - 147 St., Edmonton, AB Canada T5R 0Y1. Telephone: 403-483-5368.

**SCHOFIELD
CURRY
TURNBULL** Searching for descendant information on James SCHOFIELD, born August 29, 1865 in Puslinch, Ontario, Can., died January 16, 1949 in Alliance, Alberta, Can. He was the son of James SCHOFIELD and Elizabeth CURRY and married Christina TURNBULL on January 19, 1891. Their children were: Herb, born in 1895; A.E. "Bill", born in 1898; and Robert, born in 1903. James SCHOFIELD Jr. came from Ontario to Alliance, Alberta.

**END
RIVERS
PEARSON
SCHOFIELD
WEBB
LARABY** Searching for information on all END/RIVERS/PEARSON families of Edmonton and Onoway, AB Canada. Arthur John END, born December 6, 1889 in King Township, York Co. Ontario, Can. was son of John Thomas END and Selena PEARSON, he married Sarah RIVERS who was born Oct. 16, 1890?, daughter of Frank RIVERS and Elizabeth LARABY. John and Selena had one child, M.B. "Elaine" END who married A.E. SCHOFIELD, whose second marriage was to Vera WEBB.
Contact: Linda Whitford, P.O. Box 2066, Yellowknife, NWT, Canada X1A 2P5.

M.B.: Linda Whitford advises that she has available information on early settlers of the Battle River District of Northern Alberta (Manning, Notikewan, North Star, Deadwood, and Hawk Hills). Queries should be accompanied by a S.A.S.E. No other fees would be charged.

NAMES from CHARLES D. DENNEY PAPERS
continued from last issue:

KNIGHT	LAPLANT	LEVESQUE	MARINEAU	MCINNIS	MONET
KNIFE	LAPOINTE	LEVISIGNE	MARION	MCINTOSH	MONET dit BELLEHUMEUR
KNOTT	LAPOUDRE	LEWIS	MARRON	MCINTYRE	MONKMAN
KOOL	LAPP	LEWIS	MARSH	MCIVOR	MONTAGNAIS
KOWGAN	LARANCE	L'HEUREUX	MARSHALL	MCKAY	MONTEAUR
KROCK	LARANEE	L'HIRONDELL	MARTEL	MCKEEN	MONTGRAND
KWENIS	LARIVIERE	LIGHTENING	MARTIN	MCKENZIE	MONTIGNY
LABELLE	LAROCQUE	LILLEY	MASKEGON	MCKILLOP	MONTOUR
LABERGE	LARONDE	LINDSAY	MASON	MCKINNON	MONTREIUL
LABINE	LAROSE	LINGAN	MASSEY	MCLAREN	MOORHEAD
L'ABISSONIERE	LARSON	LINKLATER	MASTER	MCLAUGHLIN	MOOSE
LABONE	LARTER	LINKLATER	MATHESON	MCLEAN	MOOSIAN
LABONNE	LASSELE	LIONNAIS	MATHIER	MCLELLAND	MOOSO
LABOUCANE	LATERREGRASSE	L'IROQUOIS	MATTHEW	MCLENNAN	MOOSWAP
LACDUTURE	LATHIN	LITTLE BIG HEAD	MAURICE	MCLEOD	MORAND
LACERTE	LATOUR	LITTLEPINE	MAW	MCMILLAN	MOREAU
LACHELLE	LAURENT	LIVINGSTONE	MAXWELL	MCMURCHY	MOREL
LACHEUJOTIERE	LAURIN	LIZETTE	MAY	MCMURRAY	MORGAN
LACOLRNE	LAUZON	LIZOTTE	MAYHEW	MCNAB	MORIN
LACOMBE	LAVALLEE	LLOYD	MCADAM	MCPHAIL	MORISSETTE
LACQUETTE	LAVASSEUR	LOGAN	MCALLISTER	MCPHERSON	MORRIS
LACOURSE	LAVERDEIRE	L'OISEAU	MCALLUM	MCRAE	MORRISON
LADEROUTE	LAVERY	LOISEL	MARTHUR	MCRITCHIE	MORRISSEAU
LADOUCEUR	LAVIOLETTE	LONG	MCAULEY	MCRROBERTS	MORROW
LADRET	LAVOIE	LONGEMORE	MCBAIN	MCSWAIN	MORSE
LADUE	LAW	LONGJOHN	MCBEAN	MCTAVISH	MORWICK
LAFERTE	LAWRENCE	LONSDALE	MCBEATH	MCVICAR	MOSES
LAFEUILLE	LAWSON	LOUCKS	MCBETH	MCWHISTER	MOSIGNE
LAFFERTY	LAYLAND	LOUGHEED	MCBRIDE	MCWILLIAM	MOSNEY
LAFLEUR	LEAKS	LOUTIT	MCCAIG	MEADE	MOUSSEAU
LAFOND	LEBLANC	LOW	MCCALLUM	MEARSON	MOWAT
LAFONTAINE	LECLERC	LOWMAN	MCCARTHY	MEDICINE	MOYSES
LAFOUNTAIN	LECRI	LOYERLUCAS	MCCLOY	MEEK	MOZINI
LAFOURNAISE	L'ECUYER	LUCIER	MCCLURE	MELBOURNE	MOZINIE
LAFRAMBOISE	LEDoux	LUMSDEN	MCCOLL	MENAGE	MUCKLE
LAGIMODIERE	LEE	LUND	MCCONNELL	MERASTY	MUGGENBERG
LAGRAIS	LEFEBVRE	LUNDY	MCCORMICK	MERCIER	MUIR
LAGRELE	LEFORT	LUSSIER	MCCORRISTER	MERCREDI	MULLIGAN
LAIDLAW	LEGAN	LUSTED	MCCOWAN	METCALF	MUNN
LAJOUR	LEGARE	LYALL	MCCREA	MEULLIOS	MUNROE
LALIBERTE	LEGAULT	LYONNAIS	MCCRIMMON	MEUNIER	MURPHY
LALONDE	LEITH	LYONS	MCCULLOCK	MEYER	MURRAY
LAMB	LEMAI	MACALISTER	MCCUTCHEON	MICHEL	MYERS
LAMBERT	LEMIRE	MAJOR	MCDELLIS	MIKE	MYRE
LAMIRANDE	LENNON	MALBEAUF	MCDERMOT	MILES	NABES
LAMONTAGNE	LENNY	MALETTE	MCDIARMID	MILHAM	NADEAU
LAMOTHE	LEPAGE	MALLET	MCDONALD	MILLER	NAPOPE
LAMOUREUX	LEPINE	MALONEY	MCDONNELL	MILLET	NAULT
LAND	LEPRETRE	MALOUIN	MCDUGAL	MILLIGAN	NEILSON
LANDRY	LERAY	MALTERRE	MCEACHERN	MILLS	NELSON
LANE	LESLIE	MANDEVILLE	MCEWAN	MINNIE	NESBIT
LANG	L'ESPERANCE	MANDIN	MCFARLANE	MITCHELL	NESS
LANGAN	LESSARD	MANSER	MCFAYDEN	MOAR	NEWALL
LANGEVIN	LETELLIER	MANZINI	MCGILL	MOBERLY	NEWMAN
LANGLET	LETENDRE	MARCEILLE	MCGILLIS	MOGGY	NICHOL
LANOVAZ	LETOURNEAU	MARCEL	MCGILLIVRAY	MOIGNAN	NICHOLSON
LAPATAGNE	LETTIS	MARCHAND	MCGOWAN	MOISE	NIPISSING
LAPIERRE	LEVEILLE		MCGREGOR	MONDIAN	NOGIER

NOLIN	PERRAS	RAY	SABOURIN	SISSONS	TAFFE	VILLBRUN
NOOS	PERRAULT	RAYMOND	SALIERE	SLACK	TAIT	VILLENEAUV
NOOSKEYAH	PERREL	REDWOMGS	SALOIS	SLATER	TALCON	VILLIERS
NORDAL	PERRET	REGNIER	SALTER	SMALL	TANNER	VINCENT
NORM	PERRON	REID	SAMAT	SMART	TAPPE	VISGNEAULT
NORMAN	PETERS	REIN	SAMSON	SMITH	TARDIF	VISNER
NORMAND	PETERSON	RENARD	SANDERS	SOLDAT	TASTAWITE	VIVIER
NORQUAY	PETIT	RENAUD	SANDERSON	SORIS	TATIVE	VOLLER
NORRIS	PHILION	RESON	SANDISON	SOUTER	TAYANT	WA-PA-NI-KA-PAW
NORTE	PHILPOTT	RESSARD	SANDRY	SOYER	TAYEN	WADDELL
NORTHWEST	PICARD	RICE	SANSEN	SOYIS	TAYLOR	WADE
NORTON	PICHE	RICH	SANSREGRET	SPANAS	TEBBS	WAGNER
NOTT	PICHET	RICHARD	SAPIN	SPANES	TEEL	WALKER
NOURSE	PICOTTE	RICHARDSON	SARGEANT	SPENCE	TELLEFSON	WALLACE
NOYES	PIERCE	RICHOT	SAUCIER	SPENCER	TELLIER	WALLER
O'BRIEN	PIERRE	RICKARD	SAUNDERS	SPRAGUE	TEMPLETON	WALTERS
O'DONNELL	PILON	RIDSDALE	SAUTEUSE	ST. AMAN	TESSIER	WANIANDÉ
O'HARE	PINAUD	RIEL	SAUVE	ST. ARNEAULT	TETU	WANSELL
O'KANENS	PINKHAM	RIQUEDEL	SAVAGE	ST. CLAIR	TEZSA	WANUT
OAR	PLAMANDON	RIVARD	SAVARD	ST. DENNIS	THEYRER	WARD
OGDEN	PLANK	RIVET	SAVOIE	ST. GEORGE	THIBAUT	WATSON
OKIMASIS	PLANTE	RIVIER	SAVOYARD	ST. GERMAIN	THIBERT	WATT
OLIVER	PLANTON	ROBB	SAYER	ST. LOUIS	THIDEMAN	WAUGH
OLSEN	PLOUFE	ROBERTS	SAYS	ST. LUC	THOM	WEBB
OMAND	PLOUG	ROBERTSON	SCARTH	ST. MATTE	THOMAS	WELCH
ORTON	POCHA	ROBILLARD	SCHMIDT	ST. PIERRE	THOMPSON	WELKE
OTTON	POGUE	ROBINSON	SCHNEIDER	ST. 'SAUVEUR	THORN	WELLS
OUELLETTE	POISSON	ROBSON	SCHRANK	ST. SYR	THORNTON	WELSH
PAGE	POITRAS	ROCHEBLANC	SCHULTS	STADE	TIRBOUR	WESLEY
PAINTEDNOSE	POKE	ROCHEBLAVE	SCOTT	STALKER	TODD	WEST
PALMER	POLSON	ROCHELEAU	SEGUIN	STANDBRIDGE	TOMER	WESTON
PAMBRUN	POPE	ROCHON	SELICK	STANLEY	TOPP	WHIMSTER
PANGMEN	PORTER	ROCK	SELLWOOD	STARR	TORN	WHITE
PAPIN	POTTS	ROCQUE	SENECAL	STEAD	TOURANGEAU	WHITEWAY
PAQUET	POUILLAC	RODIER	SETTER	STEELE	TOURNIER	WHITFORD
PAQUIN	PRATRAS	RODWAY	SETTES	STEENSON	TOUROND	WIGAND
PARADIS	PREFONTAINE	ROGERS	SETTIE	STEINHAEUER	TRACHE	WILD
PARANT	PRETTE	ROGERSON	SEXTON	STEVENS	TRAILL	WILKIE
PARANTEAU	PRICE	ROLPH	SHAND	STILLSTRANG	TRASTON	WILLETT
PARISIEN	PRIMEAU	RONDEAU	SHANNON	STORNAULD	TRAVERS	WILLIAMS
PARK	PRINCE	ROSE	SHARON	STORR	TREMBLAY	WILLIAMSON
PARKER	PRITCHARD	RO SIGNAL	SHARPE	STRANGE	TRICKEY	WILLS
PATENAUDE	PROSPER	ROSS	SHAVER	STRANGER	TRISTON	WILSON
PATERSON	PROULX	ROTHNEY	SHAW	STRAWSON	TROTTIER	WILTON
PATON	FROVOST	ROULETTE	SHAWAN	STRONG	TRUEFITT	WINTERS
PAUL	PRUDEN	ROULETTE	SHERWOOD	STRUTHERS	TURCOTTE	WISHART
PAULETTE	PRUDOMME	ROUND	SHIELDS	STUDD	TURNER	WOOD
PAYETTE	PUGH	ROUSEL	SHIELS	SULLIVAN	TWATT	WORK
PECCOUX	PURAS	ROUSSAINT	SHORT	SUPRENANT	VALEE	WRAY
PEEBLES	PURDY	ROWAND	SHUISSIER	SUTHERLAND	VANASSE	WRIGHT
PEEL	PURKIS	ROWLAND	SIBBALD	SWAN	VANDAL	WUN-YADIE
PEERS	PURVIS	ROY	SIMMONS	SWANSON	VANDRY	WYLIE
PEGMAN	PUTNAM	ROYER	SIMON	SWEETZ	VAUDRY	YORKSTON
PELHAM	RAINVILLE	RUPERT	SIMPSON	SWINFORD	VAUGHAN	YOUNG
PELLETIER	RAMSAY	RUSSELL	SINCLAIR	SWITZER	VENNE	YULLE
PELLY	RANDLE	RYAN	SINGER	SYLVESRE	VERMETTE	ZACE
PENROSE	RANKIN	SABINE	SINGUIS	SYMESON	VERSAILLES	ZASTE
PEPIN	RAT	SABISTON	SINSTON			

GHOSTLY ADDRESSES

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

Edmonton Branch

This is a continuation of an updating and summary of 'facts' collected so far regarding "Ghostly Addresses" in Alberta. The following information is about places in Townships 1 through 4 and across all Ranges of Alberta.

??-10-01-10-W4	Aden	
N -23-02-25-W4	Aetna	1896-at least 1914
NE-09-04-04-W4	Albeck	
??-36-04-10-W4	Altorado	
NW-09-03-09-W4	Avalon	
NE-13-02-27-W4	Beazer	
??-20-01-26-W4	Boundary Creek	
NW-35-02-28-W4	Caldwell	1899-1911
NW-10-04-06-W4	Catchem	
	near Ketchum Creek	
NE-17-01-13-W4	Clarinda	
??-10-02-06-W4	Comrey	
NE-22-02-14-W4	Doran	
NW-36-04-30-W4	Dry Fork	
SE-09-04-09-W4	Faith	
??-09-04-11-W4	Florann	
NE-22-04-12-W4	Goddard	
SW-28-03-10-W4	Groton	
??-18-04-27-W4	Hillspring	1910-?
??-31-01-24-W4	Kimball	
SW-34-02-12-W4	Kippenville	
NW-09-02-11-W4	Knappen	
NW-24-03-12-W4	Lucky Strike	
NE-15-02-13-W4	Masinasin	
??-34-02-04-W4	Onefour	
NW-18-03-07-W4	Pendant D'Oreille	
NW-09-04-24-W4	Raley	
NE-04-01-02-W4	Sage Creek	
S -28-04-23-W4	Spring Coulee	
N -11-01-12-W4	St. Kilda	
W-15-01-24-W4	Taylorville	ca 1900-?
SE-32-03-29-W4	Twin Butte	
E-08-02-29-W4	Waterton Mills	
??-04-03-24-W4	Woolford	

NEW MEMBER'S INTERESTS

April D. Wilmot, P.O. Box 341, Fruitvale, BC V0G 1L0
 KWARAKWANTI/CALLIHOO, Louie 1805

LOYER/LOYIE, Louie Sr. born 1808
 LOYER/LOYIE, Louie Jr. born 1832
 COURTEORIELLE/ COURTRELLE 1790's - up
 WANYANDI, Ignace 1805
 McDougall, George died 1849

AGS #1976

from Caughnawaga Reserve near Montreal
 to Jasper AB, Canada (Iroquois)
 Riviere, Quebec, Canada
 (French & Cree)
 Lac St. Anne, Lesser Slave Lake, Ft. Chipewyan
 cousin of Louis Kwarkwanti
 Lesser Slave Lake, clerk for H.B.Co.

NEW MEMBER'S INTERESTS

William Amulung, P. O. Box 51, Rolling Hills, AB T0J 2S0

AGS #1816

AMELUNG, Johann Heinrich	died age 81, 1841	Spork Amt Brake Lippe, Germany
AMELUNG, Anna Maria Catherina Elizabeth	died age 77, 1830	(wife of Johann)
HEUER, Johann Herman	died 1898?	Wendlinghausen Lippe, Germany
WEZEMAN, Anna Maria Dorothea Elizabeth	born 1790	Spork, Germany

Carole Goruk, 14704 - 41 Avenue, Edmonton, AB

AGS #1946

KOBI, Emil	1880?	Endiang, AB, Canada/ Berne, Switzerland
UFFKEN, Henry	1860?	Santa Barbara, CA, USA/Bremen, Germany
GORUK, Wasyi	b. Dec. 1885	Chernoustky, Ukraine
LEONARD, Mary Ellen	b.20 May 1865	Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland
CARELESS/CARELESS, Edwin	1880?	Birmingham, England

Frances Jacobson, 1025 - 20 Street South, Lethbridge, AB T1K 2C8

AGS #1949

MORRISON, James Alexander		New Boyne, ON, Canada
MORRISON, Andrew		Sligo City, Sligo County, Ireland
DINNIN (MORRISON), Eleanor Victoria	1870	Harriston, Wellington Co., ON, Canada
FORSMAN, John	1860	Bjorneborg, Finland
JACOBSON (RAUHALA), Andrew	1884	Adams, Oregon, USA

Fran Kimpton, P.O. Box 54, Windermere, BC V0B 2L0

AGS #1908

BELLAMY (RILEY), Caroline Belle	1910-1947	Southern Alberta, Canada
KIMPTON (BEHAN), Celina M.	1870-1942	Manitoba, Alberta & British Columbia, Canada
KIMPTON, Rufus A.	1883-1934	Southern Alberta & British Columbia, Canada
KLAPSTEIN, Eva	1890-1913	Alberta & Northern Canada
NAGLE, Edmund B.	1874-1917	Manitoba, Alberta & Northern Canada

Lois V. Porter, 11127 - 62 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T6H 1N3

AGS #1850

MORRILL, Mary	1850	St. Mary's, ON, Canada
MORRILL, Henry & Lois	1830	
MALCOLM, Andrew & Margaret Ann	1880	Minesing, ON, Canada

Lynda L. Ross, P.O. Box 102, Bowen Island, BC V0N 1G0

AGS # 1947

GOBERT, Samuel	1903	Olds, AB, Canada
SCOVILL, Tracey & Ruth	1920's	Wynyard, SK, Canada
LOCK, William & Charlotte	1860's	Macdonald's Corners, ON, Canada
LYONS	1740's/present	Nova Scotia, Canada
LAWRIE	1800's	St. Boswells & Melrose, Scotland

George Mentz, 204' 10159 - 118 Street, Edmonton, AB TSK 2K1

AGS #1958

SCHRODER, Wilhelmine Anna-Marie	24 Feb. 1901	Ke Suestadt, Hanover, Germany
PREER, Fredrich Carl William	5 July 1893	Eschede, Hanover Germany
FERCHEF, Ferdinand	24 Oct. 1850	Kromrow, Poland
SCELLENBERGER, Johann Karl	27 May 1834	Wyszogrod, Poland
MENTZ, Wilhelm	24 April 1878	Schladow, Poland

Lorna Pederson Mentz, 204' 10159 - 118 Street, Edmonton, AB TSK 2K1 AGS #1958

JAMES, Thomas R.	24 June 1877	Caribou, BC, Canada
ROONEY, Mary E. (Minnie)	27 Sep. 1888	New Have, Connecticut, USA
PEDERSON (STENERSLOKKEN), Olav	5 March 1885	Dombas, Norway
KOLSTAD, Helga	6 Oct. 1879	Oppdal, Norway

Joyce Willard, 4001 - 45 Street, Stony Plain, AB T0C 2G0

AGS #1953

WILLARD, Daniel		Peterborough, ON, Canada
KNIGHT, William		Barrow-on-Furness, England
SMAIL, Walter		Edinburgh, Scotland
McLENNAN, Beatrice		Dundee, Scotland
WILLIS, Rebecca		Edinburgh, Scotland

NEW MEMBER'S INTERESTS

David Sidlick, 47 Abbey Crescent, St. Albert, AB T8N 2X3			AGS #1916
DARBY, John	U.E.L. 1760's	Niagara District, ON, Canada	
YOUNG, David	1840's	Orangeville, ON, Canada	
VARCOE, Henry	b. 1809 England	1851 King Township, York Co., ON, Canada	
MORRISON, Robert	b. 1801 Ireland	King City, York County, ON, Canada	
McKEE, Alexander	b. 1801 Ireland	King Township, York Co., ON, Canada	
Cy Breckenridge, 116' 3624 - 119 Street, Edmonton, AB T6J 2X6			AGS #1994
BRECKENRIDGE, Jacobus	22 June 1696	Scotland	
BRECKENRIDGE, James	28 May 1721	Ulster, Northern Ireland	
BRECKENRIDGE, David Sr.	1764	Bennington, Binnigton Co., Vermont, USA	
BRECKENRIDGE, David Jr.	1782	St. Jean, Quebec, Canada	
BRECKENRIDGE, Jehiel David	04 Nov. 1822	Brockville, Leeds & Grenville Co., ON, Canada	
Ken Halladay, 5011 - 126 Street, Edmonton, AB T6H 3W1			AGS # 1997
HALLAN, John	died 1887	King, York, ON, Canada	
KEHOE, John	died 1914	Toronto, ON, Canada	
JARDINE, Wm Ottley	died 1914	Nattavaga, Simcoe, ON, & Greemore ON, CAN	
HALLADAY, Noah	born 27 July 1748	Simsbury, Connecticut, USA	
Lynn Reesor, 129' 4021 - 108 Street, Edmonton, AB T6J 2L6			AGS #1951
BODILL/BODALL, Emma	1862	England	
SHUGG, Elizabeth Mary	1860's	England	
VALE, Julia Shugg	1882	Maidstone, Middlesex, England	
HARROY, Frederick Ernest	1880	Middlesex, England	
VALE, Alfred Richard	1880's	England	
Rheanne Smith, 11731 - 28 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T6J 3P1			AGS # 1987
BALL, Georg	1837-1911	Manchester, England	
EGGETT, John	1840-1916	England/London, ON, Canada	
VON HOLLEN, Henry	1873 -1942	Bremen, Germany/ Alhambra, AB, Canada	
GUMBINGER, Lena	? - 1904	Brmen, Germany/ Chicago, Illinois, USA	
PUVOGEL, Anna	1847 - ?	Germany	
Kathy Dorthea Stark, R. R. #1, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 2Z8			AGS #1988
HEUCHEL, Ludwig	1500's-1900's	Austria	
RAUTENSTRAUCH, Franz	1500's-1900's	Breslav, Germany	
MAYER, Johann	1500's-1900's	Austria	
WEEGAR, Samuel Ira	1500's -1800's	Williamsburg, ON, Canada	
SAYER, Elizabeth Byo	1500's-1800's	Norfolk County, England	
Audrey Treichel, General Delivery, Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0			AGS #1980
MOTKALUK, Michael		Garland, Manitoba, Canada	
CUINYK, Antonia		Arran, Saskatchewan, Canada	
JOSSE, Frank	4 March 1901	Poland	
KUSHNRUK, Jessie	10 April 1910	Pine River Manitoba, Canada	
Heather Wardlow, 11421 - 96B Street, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 3M8			AGS #1975
WARDLOW, Thomas Jefferson	1870-1914	Oklahoma, USA	
	1914-1938	Greencourt, Alberta, Canada	
STRUBLE, Harry Wilbur	1881-1912	Toledo, Ohio, USA	
	1912-1968	Hanna, Alberta, Canada	
SMITH, Nathaniel	1774	Fl. Cumberland, NS, Canada	
SMITH, William	1782-up	Cumberland, Maccan, NS, Canada	
WARDLOW, Peter Minuet	before 1870	Missouri, USA	