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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The year 1987 is coming quickly to an end, a year of quite a few genealogical activities in our Province. One of the outstanding ones in terms of meeting new people and visiting with old friends was our Seminar in Medicine Hat last April. A lot of genealogical interest was created in the area by the event bringing also a few new members into the Society.

Other things have made their mark as well. Fort McMurray will become the eighth branch to link up with the AGS this coming January. The Executive already had several opportunities to work with some of the people there, and no doubt everyone expects that the hopes of the members in Fort McMurray will be realized as our association continues to grow.

If you were one of the people who roamed through Alberta cemeteries to help with the various recording projects, you will have found out quickly that one can have fun even at a cemetery. Now comes the hard work organizing all the gathered information and getting it into the computer which has been made available to the Society in a lend-lease type arrangement. More and more cemetery recordings are coming off the press for which the Society, you and I can be very proud and future generations will be grateful when it will be their turn to research in Alberta.

Looking back with pride has its good points when everything or most everything goes well, but we cannot rest, the next few months will bring challenges that need attention by all of us. With this publication you will receive the nomination forms for the 1988/1989 election of officers of the Society. They are for each of us to use.

We have a lot of good, qualified people in our organization who can guide us to yet undreamed of heights, but mostly only the rank and file members know who and where they are. Through the nomination form the election committee can find out who these people are, if and when you use the form. So talk over the nominations and election with your friends in the Society. The more acceptances the committee receives, the more exciting the elections will be.

This is only half of the story though, other positions are also coming up for consideration in the new year, particularly we will be looking for a new Editor of this quarterly, by no means an easy job, but nevertheless a job we will have to fill with someone from the Society.

All positions will take up time, there is no doubt about it. The elected Executive along with the various committee chairpersons meet about every six weeks in Red Deer for about six meetings a year from September to June to discuss the business of the Society, you may want to join us in steering the Society along a good course.

Yes, there are projects in the future, some easily solved, some harder to solve, and as we go into the New Year, let us tackle them together.

Jo. Nuthack
President

THE ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OBJECTS

WE, the undersigned, hereby declare that we desire to form a society under the Societies Act, R.S.A. 1970 and that:

1 The name of the Society is - Alberta Genealogical Society.

2 The objects of the Society are -

a) To promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Alberta;

b) To encourage adherence to accuracy and thoroughness in research;

c) To encourage and instruct members in the ethical principles, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons;

d) To assemble a library of genealogical guides, handbooks, reference sources, family and local histories, and other books and materials which may assist the members, all of whom will be available to the members;

e) From time to time to publish such bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents as may be found desirable and expedient by the Executive of the Society and to make the same available to the members and others on such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Executive;

f) To establish friendly relations with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information and the promotion of common interests;

g) To enter into arrangements with other genealogical societies for the publication of bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents, on such terms and conditions as may be found desirable and expedient by the Executive;

h) To promote seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology and such other studies as may seem helpful to the members;

i) To provide a centre and suitable meeting place for the various activities of the Society and its members by rent or purchase or otherwise;

j) To encourage the establishment of Branches of the Society under such terms and conditions as the by-laws of the Society may from time to time provide;

k) To achieve the foregoing objects, funds may be raised and donations, gifts, legacies and bequests accepted.

3 The operations of the Society are to be carried out chiefly in the Province of Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 15th day of March, 1973.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The new "National Archives of Canada Act", proclaimed June 11, 1987, changes the Public Archives of Canada's name to the National Archives of Canada and the title of its head to National Archivist of Canada. (from OGS Newsleaf August 1987)

The Speech from the Throne, read in the Legislature on April 28, 1987 states: "Funds will be provided to strengthen, revitalize, and modernize the Archives of Ontario." As part of that effort, the government will support a project to preserve on microfilm that provinces community newspapers. (from OGS Newsleaf August 1987)

Spring Conference 1988 - The Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society is hosting the Spring 1988 Conference and Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Family History Societies which will be held at Aberdeen University, April 8-10, 1988. The Theme is Scotland: Its People and Its Records. Anyone requiring details please send a 9X4 stamped addressed envelope.

In August, the first Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) announced that in future the Church Genealogical Department will be known as the Family History Department and that the Genealogical Library will be the Family History Library. However, there will be no change in that of the Genealogical Society of Utah. (from Church News, August 15, 1987)

If searching in the U.S.A. do not overlook the mortality schedules included with the federal censuses as a possible source of information. These include all deaths occurring in the twelve months immediately preceeding the date of the census.

A new history society in Ontario: Nor-West Genealogy & History Society, Vermilion Bay, Ontario POV 2V0.

Researching in the Lutheran Church in Poland, write: The Consistory, Evangelical-Augsburg Church in Poland, ul. Miodowa 21, 00-246 Warsaw. (from AHSGR Edmonton Br. Sept/87)

A PLEASURE TRIP ON A NARROWBOAT IN BRITAIN - 1987

By R. Muriel Jones - A.G.S. #1554
Edmonton Branch

Researching my Family Tree, I discovered that in the 1800's my mother's family owned boatyards and built boats. My father's family WORKED those narrow boats, plying up and down the canals carrying industrial cargo. Wishing to experience the canals and narrowboats for atmosphere and authority whilst writing that chapter of history for my grandsons, we? (I) chose to rent, for one week's pleasure cruise, from Preston Brook, Cheshire to Llangollen, Wales, a four berth narrow boat well-equipped, complete with hot & cold and central heating.

Blithely, this naive, innocent 65 year old, jumped aboard in high glee, "Great, a SHOWER!", I cried. Little did I know the shower was destined to be the ONLY available place to store all our cases and boxes! Off we set, a motley crew, brother-in-law (not able to open locks - illness), younger sister (cannot steer), reluctant husband (destined jack of all trades) and enthusiastic ME. "Where's the camera? - LOOK at these beautiful bluebell woods, and the swans and the ducks, the cows, the horses, the rabbits" or whatever. All too soon it was, "LOOK at that rain, those low dark clouds, FEEL that bitter, cold wind."

"Locks ahead" - "Tunnel ahead" - "out-of-control boat heading toward us" - WHEN do we have time for the "pleasure" bit? I soon, of necessity, became an excellent steerer, traversing long, narrow, dank tunnels, aiming for the middle with inches to spare, under dozens of bridges, dodging the oncoming boats, most of whom were bent on ramming us. If it rained TOO hard, I was relieved of my post by brother-in-law - the only person small enough to wear the oilskins provided. At eventide, weary and hungry, often very wet, I would descend into the warmth of the cabin with relief. Boat tied securely to the towpath, off we then dashed to the nearest British pub, seeking a meal and hot drink. I can recommend "Mad Jack Mytton's" and others, but right onto my renowned "Black List" went many more. WITH CHIPS and WE DON'T SERVE TEA OR COFFEE AT NIGHT were warning signs for us to KEEP CLEAR.

Finally, beautiful (but rain-soaked) Llangollen appeared in view but unfortunately time allowed us a mere two hours break before facing the locks, bridges and tunnels on the homeward journey. Thank goodness for the wife of one lock keeper whose loud voice proclaimed, "My wife knits mittens" to all who passed. THIS lady, with alacrity, bought one pair on the way up and another on the way home. Our ageing bones did not accustom themselves to the hard beds, or husband's large frame to the minute toilet and both of us had forgotten the DAMPNESS of England and how it penetrates the spine more cleverly than the coldest Alberta day. I laughed as I overheard my dear husband talking to himself in the bows, "Five years in the Navy during the war, and I didn't suffer like this." Bless him, for his forbearance, his helpfulness and willingness to laugh over our adventure on the narrow boat. The other three may have spent the longest week of their lives - but I certainly am glad to have lived through just a few of the incidents my forbears must have experienced and I look forward eagerly to writing about the lives of my father's grandparents as WORKERS on the narrow boats. I know now, why my parents eloped - owners did not co-habit with workers - but am glad they did - mother could not have chosen a finer man, and I also know why the workers died around the age of forty looking ninety - they were worn out - not so my mother's family, who all lived to a ripe old age. After the most gruelling week of my life I slowly hobbled off the narrow boat simply exhausted. The nice young English doctor pronounced I had bronchitis (little wonder), a throat and an ear infection - but would survive - with the help of antibiotics. For many years - I hope! SO much more fortunate than my hardy ancestors.

SIR ALEXANDER GALT MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

910 - 4th Ave., South, LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Canada T1J 0P6

Correction

Greg Ellis, Archivist at Sir Alexander Galt, writes to tell us that researchers can now come to the Archives, during public hours, without an appointment. The Archives hours are now as follows:

Sept.-June

Monday 1 - 4 p.m.

Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Wed. evening 6 - 9 p.m.

July-August

Monday 1 - 4 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 9 - 12 Noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

The Archives has developed a finding aid they call the "Name Index". It provides a shortcut to all the Archives collections, with the exception of city records, when a researcher wishes information about an individual or family. They also have Henderson Directories from 1898-1986.

The Archives has recently completed a new index called "Lethbridge News 1901-1906 & Lethbridge Herald 1905-1918: A Subject & Biographical Index". This is a companion volume to "Lethbridge News & MacLeod Gazette 1882-1900: A Subject & Biographical Index".

The new index contains references to thousands of articles from the Lethbridge News & Lethbridge Herald that deal with events important to Lethbridge & southern Alberta from 1901-1918. In addition the index contains entries for all births, marriages & deaths reported in the newspapers.

The index will be distributed free of charge to archives, libraries, museums & other research facilities across Canada.

THE A.G.S. LIBRARY NEEDS YOUR HELP!!

The library is trying to fill its missing gaps of periodicals and requests help from our members.

Is anyone interested in donating copies of any of the following periodicals.

These are the ones the library needs:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society "Bulletin"

Vol. 1 No. 1-4 Vol. 5 No. 1-3

Vol. 2 No. 1-4 Vol. 6 No. 2&3

Vol. 3 No. 1-4 Vol. 7 No. 1-4

Vol. 4 No. 1,2,4 Vol. 8 No. 1-4

Toulume County Genealogical Society "Golden Roots of the Mother Lode"

Vol. 1 No. 1-3

Marin County Genealogical Society "Kin Tracer"

Vol. 5 No. 1,2,4

Vol. 6 No. 1-4

Assiniboine Genealogical Society "Smoke Signals"

Vol. 1 No. 1&2

Vol. 2 No. 4

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies "Genealogist"

Vol. 2 No. 1-4 & No. 12

Scottish Genealogy Society "Scottish Genealogist"

Vol. 30 No. 1-3 1983

American-Canadian Genealogical Society "The Genealogist"

Vol. 7 No. 1&2

Vol. 9 No. 1

Please forward your donations to: Rita Laczkowski, Chairman of the A.G.S. Library Committee, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2.

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2. SECRETARY

To prepare and mail notices of committee meetings; to attend committee meetings two or three times per year to take minutes; to prepare minutes, etc.

To assist in maintenance of office procedures at Cemetery Recording Office in Edmonton.

NOTE: Secretarial duties might be divided between two people, one living in Edmonton area, and another living in Edmonton or elsewhere. DUTIES TO BEGIN: when suitable application received.

3. COMPUTER OPERATORS

Operators needed to assist in preparation for printing of large backlog of cemetery recordings. No experience required. Will teach. Location: at Cemetery Recording Office in Edmonton.

DUTIES TO BEGIN: when available.

DO YOU HAVE ACCESS TO IBM OR APPLE //e (with CPM) COMPUTERS (or compatibles)?: Work at your choice of location. We will provide programs and input material.

TO APPLY:

Send application to chairperson of appropriate committee at the A.G.S. address -- P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton AB T5J 3L2

or

Phone: Publications Chairperson -- Cathi, 464-7077,
Cemetery Recording Chairperson -- Enid, 455-2767

WRITER OFFERS COPY OF FAMILY TREE

Members of my grandmothers family emigrated to America about 1873. One brother we are certain of was a WILLIAM HENRY ROBINSON with his wife Hannah, and two or three children. We believe my grandmother had another brother who also emigrated either a John or George Robinson.

The last we heard was from a Mrs. Cox, one of the daughters of the above Robinsons. What we can remember of her address, was West Branch near Detroit, Michigan, this was during World War 2, and afterwards into the early 1950's up to my mother passing away. This Mrs. Cox will also have passed away, but she had sons etc., whom she said had a Ranch.

We were also told of and have been given photographs of a house in Red Deer, address unknown, and also some of the Robinsons moved to Red Deer.

If we could make contact, the descendants could have a copy of the family tree, plus photos of the village etc. where the Robinsons originated from. It was a place called Warminster, Warwickshire and may I say a beautiful village, unspoilt by the modern times.

(This letter was received from: Mrs. Louise Burns, 6, Bishopton Close, Levenshulme, Manchester 19 3JA, Lancashire, England.)

FORMER ALBERTAN OFFERS HELP IN ENGLAND

Salli Dyson, (A.G.S. Member #1299, and past secretary of A.G.S.) reports that since her return to England two years ago, she has been able to help several of our members with problems that they have encountered in their research, which can be solved by visits to the many London repositories.

She offers her professional help in tracing ancestors in London, England. Contact her at: Waterlilly Cottage, 8 Water Lane, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 1TS, England.

EDMONTON PEN PAL WANTED

Lenore Law, A.G.S. Member #1328, wants an Edmonton pen pal, someone who has lived in Edmonton since 1925, or prior to that period, for hometown information and remembrances.

Also, she is looking for a photograph of the Band of the Edmonton 49er's of 1914-1918. She would like to purchase a copy if there is one available. Postage returned.

Mrs. Law was born in Edmonton in 1925 and left in 1939 - she requires answers to questions not found in books, to help her in writing a family history.

Address: Lenore Law, "Law's Ohm", 32 Welkin Crescent, Nepean, Ontario, K2E 5M5.

A HISTORIC TIP

"To restore obliterated ink -- With a brush apply a solution of potassium ferrocyanide; if any iron of the original ink is left, the writing will appear in blue." Copied from "Smiley's New and Complete Guide for Housekeepers", circa 1890.

PARKER-TAYLOR REUNION - August 1987

By Linda Whitford - A.G.S. #2015
(Great-granddaughter)

BACKGROUND

LUSH DUNCAN PARKER was born July 8, 1882 in Wrightsville, Ohio. The son of Zenas Leroy Parker and Elizabeth F. Bradford, his paternal grandparents were Silas F. Parker and Sabrina Markland; the maternal being Henry Bradford and Angeline Shelton. His brothers and sisters were Minnie Alice; William Thomas; Charles R.; B.F. "Frank"; B.H. "Harry"; Isaac McMullen; and James Henry.

HAZEL EVE TAYLOR was born December 24, 1892 in Manchester, Ohio. The oldest child of Civil War Veteran James H. Taylor and his 2nd wife Clarissa Floyd, her paternal grandparents were Daniel & Mary Taylor; the maternal being William Floyd and America Evans. Her brother and sister were Herschell and Junia.

Lush Parker's family moved from Ohio and settled in Chapelle Township, Hyde County, South Dakota. On a visit back to Ohio he met Hazel Taylor and they were married at West Union on December 29, 1909. From there they returned to his homestead in South Dakota where the young bride of 17 was to encounter "farm life" for the very first time. Fortunately for all of us, she liked it very much.

During their time in South Dakota, people began to immigrate to Canada. In the summer of 1912 Fred Warncke (for whom Lush had worked as a young man) decided to move to Alberta where he had already filed on a homestead. He asked Lush to escort a carload (rail car) of settler's effects to his new place near Oyen for him. He went, and when he arrived in this new land he quite liked what he saw. On the way home he stopped at Alsask and filed on a homestead approximately 10 miles SE of Warncke's; with plans to move the following year.

On October 27, 1912 their first child, Ruth, was born. By early March 1913 Lush was ready with a carload of settler's effects and livestock including 5 horses, 2 milk cows and 1 pig - he was off to Canada!! All went well until he got to the border checkpoint at Emerson (south of Winnipeg). Here the border patrol people turned back Hazel's saddle horse for glanders disease and also the pig. Undaunted Lush bought some salt, slaughtered the pig and put it into a large wooden barrel he had brought along. He arrived in Alsask with "salt pork". The train journey had been a long one and he still had quite a distance to go before reaching Warncke's place. (P.S. No one ever really knew if the saddle horse had been destroyed or not - they learned later that other settlers had had similar experiences and that the horses had actually been kept by someone that wanted them.)

In the meantime Hazel and 4 month old Ruth went east by train to Ohio from South Dakota. Her father James Taylor was a Civil War Veteran and in poor health. After her visit she returned to South Dakota and continued on from there to Alsask where the steel ended and Lush was waiting. It was the end of March 1913.

Lush and Hazel spent 23 years on the farm south of Oyen, experiencing both good years and also many hardships. He served on the UFA farm board and on the "Farmer's Telephone Line"; helping to maintain it as well. It was here at Oyen that Fred, Robert, Doris, Nellie, Ray, Pat and Mavis were born. Five more of their children, who died shortly after birth, were buried in the small country cemetery not far from their old home.

Ruth married Jack Lambert on May 2, 1933 and returned with him to his homestead at North Star in the Peace River Region of northern Alberta. Her brother, Fred, accompanied them as well. In the fall of 1934 Lush visited them and was very impressed. Here the gardens were good, the trees and grass so very green, and wild fruit was there for the picking. With repeated crop failures and drought conditions on the prairies, he made the decision to move.

In the spring of 1935, Lush sent his livestock with two of his children, Robert and Nellie, to Grimshaw by train. He and the remaining family followed that fall in a truck loaded with supplies and their personal things. It took several eventful days to reach their new home at North Star.

They farmed the NW-20-91-22-W5 for many years before selling it and moving closer to town. They were interesting times. Another son, Donald, had been born to them in 1936, and Lush and Hazel, were happiest when their ever-expanding family, which by now had grandchildren, was around.

Lush died on August 9, 1957 and Hazel on October 15, 1968. Both are buried at the North Star Cemetery.

REUNION

On August 1, 2, & 3, 1987; 75 years after Lush Parker filed his first homestead claim in Alberta; over 200 of their descendants and other relatives from all over Alberta, B.C., the N.W.T., California, Utah, Connecticut, Ohio and South Dakota gathered in the Deadwood Community Hall southeast of North Star for a reunion.

Although it rained and news of the disastrous tornado at Edmonton was on everyone's mind; photo and craft displays, ballgames, horseshoes, children's fun, a fashion show, tours to the old homestead, various family homes and the museum, family entertainment, endless chit-chat and picture taking combined with a non-stop supply of food; everyone kept occupied.

The largest family contingent was that of their eldest daughter Ruth (Parker) Lambert. (42 of Ruth and Jack's family attended with only 6 missing!) Getting all those people to hold still for a photo, took some doing!! Jack Lambert also had the honor of being the oldest person at the reunion at age 81. Doris (Parker) Plummer's great-granddaughter, Chelsea Dawn Bielecki, was the youngest at not quite a month old.

Lush and Hazel Parker would have been thrilled. Their legacy lives on in a list of descendants that as of August 1, 1987 included.

- 5 Sons: Fred, Ray, Robert, "Pat" and Donald
 - 4 Daughters: Ruth, Doris, Nellie and Mavis.
 - 5 Infants: 3 boys and 2 girls (died at birth)
 - also
 - 5 Daughters-in-law: Nellie, Evelyn, Florence, Betty and Trudy
 - 4 Sons-in-law: Jack, Clifford, Leonard and Dean
 - 45 Grandchildren
 - 98 Great-grandchildren
 - 27 Great-great-grandchildren
- plus countless numbers of other related in-laws.

It was hard to believe that one couple started all of this. The only sad note expressed at the reunion was in reference to those who had passed away. From the immediate family several are no longer with us including:

- 2 Sons: Robert and Ray
- 1 Son-in-law: Clifford Plummer
- 1 Grandson: Danny Parker
- 1 Great-grandson: Rodney Greschner
- 1 Great-great-grandson: Bradley Kulyna
- 1 Grandson-in-law: Carl Schlacht

Many of Lush and Hazel's brothers and sisters from the United States have also passed away and did not get the opportunity to visit him or meet his family. We were very pleased that a few of their children were able to join us and be a part of the celebrations.

After a pancake breakfast on Monday morning, farewells were said and we all went our separate ways once more. I hope that everyone took with them a much renewed sense of "family".

Our sincere thank you to all of those who worked so hard to make this event such a success!!

The Third International Cumbrian Genealogical Conference

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

I have recently returned from a trip to England and Scotland where I was able to see more of the countries from which my parents emigrated. For the third time, I attended the Cumbria Family History Society's International Conference which was held at the Charlotte Mason College in Ambleside, Cumbria, in the beautiful English Lake District, from August 17th to August 22nd.

As in past years, the programme was interesting and varied, featuring slide presentations, panels and lectures from very accomplished sources. Some of the lectures featured included "Ashburners - Soap Makers", "The End of Cumbrian Monasteries", "Tracing Scottish Ancestry", "Migration into Cumbria" and "The Importance of Maps". Although the rain did cancel our cemetery recording venture, there were outings, one of which took us to the site of an old Iron Furnace, where we had a guided tour and lecture by an Industrial Archaeologist.

Attending the conference was much like attending a large family reunion, since so many of the members are indeed family. It is nice to both renew friendships formed at earlier encounters, and to meet face to face people met until that time only by way of letters. I even met an A.G.S. member now living in West Germany, Vera Holmes, as well as Canadians from various other parts of the country. There were many opportunities over the course of the five day conference to renew and compare notes with other members, as well as picking up many inconsequential but interesting pieces of information. The in-depth lectures offered so much useful information and valuable insights. Simply put, it was a marvelous way to spend a weeks holiday, surrounded by beautiful scenery and fellow genealogy enthusiasts from such a variety of places. If the opportunity ever presents itself for you to attend a similar conference, I am sure that you would find it a rewarding experience. I am looking forward to the Fourth International in 1990!

ME, AND GENEALOGY

By Charles D. Denney - A.G.S. #105
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After I returned from Ontario I decided that if Marco Polo could write of his travels, and St. Luke could write "In as much as many have undertaken to compile a narrative of the things that have been accomplished...it seemed good to me also...to write an orderly account...", then I also could write 22 pages covering CHARLES DENNEY'S 1972 ONTARIO TRAVELS. This I sent to all the folk I had visited in Ontario.

One of the cousins I had visited in Ontario was Miss Arley Denney. Her father, Albert, with a Grade four education, had been a very successful general merchant in London, Ontario. He associated with other folk of wealth and position. Arley was something of a socialite. Her brother Wilmer grew up to become a very well known and highly respected medical doctor and professor of medicine in London. Unfortunately he married a woman of whom Arley did not approve, for she had a farm background. She was a very common person, and no socialite.

In my story I recorded that when my great grandfather was first married in Brettenham, Norfolk, England, in 1828, the register showed he was an agricultural labourer. Also he and his wife signed the register as "Thomas (his mark) Denny," and "Elizabeth (her mark) Stubbins".

I included a copy of great Uncle Jacob's 1881 letter to my grandfather, and I told of Jacob's drunken son as well as of Uncle Elias's weaknesses.

I also recalled a time about 1908 when Uncle Albert brought his wife and Wilmer and Arley to visit my parents on the farm at Dubuc, Saskatchewan. When 15 year old Wilmer bought 50 cents worth of one cent stamps, 10 year old Arley upbraided him for wasting his money. At that time I was a backward age 7. So Arley's ability to read fluently greatly impressed me. In my story I recorded that. I also remarked that whereas I was then a little boy and Arley a big girl, the situation was now reversed: I was a big man, and Arley was a little woman (which she surely was) and we could both read.

It was late in the year when I finally got around to sending copies of my TRAVELS to each one I had visited. Though I received little reaction from most of them, I received a definite reaction from Arley, with a Christmas greeting. She said she couldn't see how anyone could write such junk as a family tree. She put it straight down the garbage chute. And then she said, "How my sister-in-law would like to get hold of that!" On the other side of the greeting was a lovely verse; and underneath it was the notation, "My new address is..." I loved that. Sad to relate, Arley has since gone to join Great-grandfather Thomas and Great-grandmother Elizabeth in a world where there are no distinctions between folk who do manual labour for a living and those who flourish university degrees, influential friends, and dollar bills, and where vanity has no recognition.

Since I have already wandered so far from my original commission, I may as well wander a bit further.

You will remember that away back there I introduced you to D'Arcy Hande, and the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. After meeting him, I had a new appreciation of my project, and I began to think of such a society for Alberta.

A couple of years earlier I made the acquaintance of Mrs. Margaret Watt and found she was interested in family and other history. Perhaps it was through her that I met Mrs. Helen MacKinley, of the same interest. I had visits with both of them. From Mrs. MacKinley I learned of Mrs. Pearl Greenslade and her family information project. They had also been in touch with Mr. Wilf Barry and knew of his interest.

How many times we talked by phone or visited I do not remember. However, my diary tells me that on the 25th of September, 1972, Mrs. MacKinley phoned to tell me that she and Pearl Greenslade wanted to start an Alberta Genealogical Society.

Whatever D'Arcy Hande thought of my ignorance at our meeting back in 1971, he must have been impressed with my project and its scope. The result was that, at his invitation, I was a speaker at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Seminar at Regina on October 21, 1972.

There I met Frank Easton, Vice-President. To my astonishment, I found he had been transferred to Edmonton, and that he would be interested in transferring his genealogical interest there also.

Wasting no time, I arranged for a meeting at my place for October 29th. Present with me were Frank Easton, Pearl Greenslade, and Helen MacKinley. We had a general discussion, that became quite lively when either Frank or I suggested that maybe we should become a branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, suitably renamed as a Prairie Provinces Society. Helen and Pearl, bless them, would have none of that heresy!

On November 16th we met again. This time we were joined by Mrs. Arlene Black and Hugh Greenslade.

The December 14th meeting was the victim of Christmas activities. Various phone visits took its place.

However, on January 18th we met a fourth time, with D'Arcy Hande present, for he had come to help me with my project. Now we were resolute. We would make history. I would be President of the Alberta Genealogical Society. Pearl would be Secretary. D'Arcy would be Treasurer. Frank would be Membership Secretary. And Frank and I would prepare articles of incorporation under the Societies Act for Pearl to type. Bless her memory.

Birth is not without pain; so on February 15th nine of us met a fifth time. Donna Shaufele, who had been at the previous meeting, was with us again. So was Alan Ridge, Provincial Archivist, and Rev. G. M. Hutchinson. Here we reviewed the proposed constitution and by-laws and left Pearl to re-type where necessary.

It was necessary, of course, to meet again on March 16th. This time John Hughes joined us in my living room. He along with me, Frank Easton, D'Arcy Hande, Donna Shaufele, Pearl Greenslade, Helen MacKinley, Arlene Black, and Margaret Watt subscribed our names to the documents that would enable the Companies Branch to send to us on April 4th the Certificate of Incorporation that would make us official.

Rapidly the word got around; and very soon we had a greatly expanded membership. Since then I have never ceased to be both amazed and grateful for the high quality and the dedication of those who picked up the torch from us. And on behalf of all of us originals, I express our sincere appreciation.

(This is the final article in the Charles Denney story, which we began in Vol.15 No.2. Thank You, Mr. Denney!)

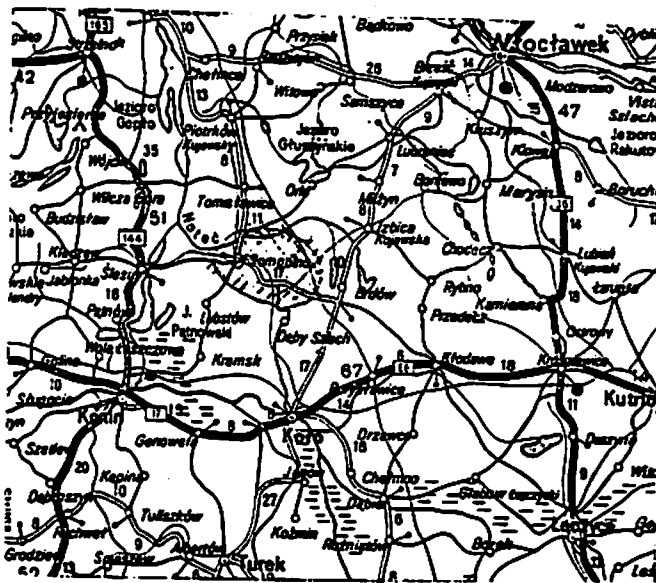
ESTABLISHMENT OF GERMAN VILLAGES AROUND SOMPOLNO

With thanks from the book "Sompolno to Strathcona"
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NEUMAN - ARNDT HISTORY COMMITTEE

(Sompolno is situated 105 miles west of Warsaw, Poland. In 1900 Sompolno was a town of about 2000-3000 people.)

Under Polish rule the oldest German villages around Sompolno were Bycz (established in about 1778) and Budy Synogae. Baptisms are recorded in church records for Synogae as early as 1767, and the 1781 records list 110 non-Catholic (likely German Lutherans) as residents of Synogae.

During the last three decades of the 1700's there was a tremendous influx of Germans to this area. The German pioneers (land breakers and farmers) were called "Hollander" and were mainly from the Prussian province of Pomerania which is located on the Baltic coast near the Oder River. The records also list settlers from the German provinces of Wurttemberg, Alsace-Lorraine, and Bavaria (Swabians from the Black Forest) but the overwhelming majority appear to have been "Hollander" from Pomerania.



The Pomeranian settlers were children of farmers who had insufficient supplies of land for their families, so they went into the forests of Poland seeking land. These people spoke a Pomeranian Low German (Pommersche Platte) dialect. Their houses were built in the Pomeranian style, and most houses contained hymnals and church literature that had been printed in Old Stettin, the capital of Pomerania. The Pomeranian farmers were accustomed to living on very small farms.

This great influx of settlers was encouraged by the Prussian King who took much of the church land for the crown. Polish noblemen also encouraged settlement on their large estates by granting forty year leases to the settlers who cleared the forest and broke the land.

The Polish people of Sompolno were concerned with the influx of Germans, and as early as 1779 they petitioned the Polish noblemen and stated their concerns, specifically that so many "Hollander" were being allowed to settle on the estates.

Many villages were established by virtue of the hard work of the German colonists. They first lived in sod huts while they cleared the thick, heavy forests, and then built their log houses. The names of some of the villages (Lesisko and Wielkila) reflect the hard clearing work of the German pioneers. The German settlements or colonies were referred to as "Hollanderein" by the land owners. Some of the colonies established by the Deutsche Hollander (Germans) prior to 1800 were Lesisko, Biele, Myszkil, Lysek, Nykiel, Wielkila, Schischener Holland, Bytoner Holland, and on the estate of the nobleman, von Lubstow, the colonies of Smolnik, Trochen Holland, Dombrowa and Wierzelin.

Many of the family names are the same as village names in Pomerania, and the stories, fairy tales, and superstitions among German colonists around Sompolno are the same as the folklore of Pomerania.

CHENAIL (dit) GENAILLE

By Sheila D. (Genaille) Hayes - A.G.S. #1436
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Pierre Chenail was born in Quebec in the early 1800's. As a young man he travelled West, it is rumoured, with George Deschambeault. Pierre arrived at Ile a la Crosse, Saskatchewan in 1835, where he later married a Metis girl Charlotte Gageant dit LaFleur. Together they raised thirteen children, ten of whom lived to be adults.

My great grandfather, Louison, lived to be 95 years old and raised a family of seven. He spent all his life hunting and trapping as he loved the old way of life - living off the land. His oldest brother, Antoine, lived to be 93 years old and this is his story.

Antoine was born at Ile a la Crosse in 1836. It is rumoured he had four wives, to which I have found proof of three. He led a varied and interesting life - a mail runner for 25 years, a scout/interpreter and guide for Middleton during the Riel Rebellion, worked on the York Boat Brigade from Fort Garry to Cumberland House freighting furs and supplies, Hudson Bay Post Clerk at Nut Lake, and in his last years hunting and trapping.

Antoine's mail run began at Fort Garry to Fort MacLeod to Fort Edmonton to Fort Livingston. In summer he ran on foot and in winter by snowshoe and dogsled. Most teams could only average 40 miles per day.

In days when most travelled by horses, Antoine still preferred his way "running". One story tells of a team leaving Nut Lake Reservation for Fort Livingston over 100 miles away, Antoine ran the distance as he said horses were "too slow". He was waiting at the Fort when the team arrived. It was said that it was useless for Antoine's dogs or horses to run away, as he could always run them down.

During the Riel Rebellion, Antoine was with the Canadian Forces under Major-General Middleton. It is said on one occasion he returned to the base camp holding in his intestines, as he had been knifed in the abdomen by the enemy. Later when his wound healed, the scar looked like he had been stitched up with thongs of buckskin.

In Pioneer of Vision by Dr. T. A. Patrick, he writes: "Another hernia which added to my education was that of Antoine Genaille, famed in his youth and prime as a driver of dogteams. He had been the official mail carrier when Livingston Barracks on the Swan River was the capital of the North West Territories and headquarters of the North West Mounted Police. His duty was to carry mail to and fro between Livingston Barracks and Shoal Lake, North West Territories now Shoal Lake, Manitoba. So regularly run was his schedule that by way of joke, the Commandant used to greet him on arrival by looking at his watch and asking, "Antoine! What the devil do you mean? You are fifteen minutes late"!

"When I was called to his aid, I found Antoine in one of the old military tents suffering with a hernia that he could not reduce. I hurriedly got to work, promptly reduced part of the protrusion and found difficulty with the remainder. I then tried the Indian method of suspending him by his feet from the tent pole to obtain the assistance of gravity. The old stoic never flinched when I hitched him up, nor while a further futile endeavour was being made to move the mass. I tried, and I tried, and I tried and finally told my patient I could not get it back. Then I let old Antoine down, and Antoine promptly let me down. "I have dot ting long tam", he said, "he no go back."

Antoine often told of the trip with Edgar Dewdney, lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories. During the trip they became short of food so Antoine shot a skunk; however, Dewdney continued to go hungry as he didn't think skunk was fit to eat. In the end he chose skunk over starvation. Also while out on the same trip, they came across some Blackfoot Indians who started to shoot at them. Dewdney jumped to the floor of the buckboard trying to protect himself, while Antoine handled the horses with one hand and fired the rifle with the other.

Antoine's knowledge of the prairie trails and river systems on the prairie was immense. His vast knowledge of wildlife and plant life was always put to use, for he relied heavily upon them for sustenance. He told of dining on all birds, all mammals, and all reptiles to which he gave account of the worst tasting - Birds, crows and magpies - Mammals, weasel and coyote - Reptiles, rattlesnake.

After the Nut Lake Post was closed in 1912, Antoine traded his two quarters of land to the new operator for the Post. He again became a shopkeeper, selling goods to the people of the area. However, he was not a shrewd businessman as he allowed patrons to buy on credit until he could no longer purchase supplies.

During this time, neighbors often saw him early in the spring, up to his chest in a nearby creek among chunks of ice, spearing fish. His only protection, long woolen underwear and his moccasins. This was when he was in his mid 70's!

After he could no longer purchase supplies for the Post he returned to hunting and trapping to make his living.

In an article by Darlene Ingram Kidd in the Western People of October 8, 1981, she writes, that at this time Cliff Lee spent two winters trapping with Antoine. He stated:

"We trapped muskrats in the creeks in the spring walking in our underwear breaking ice as we went. We changed into warm, dry underwear as soon as we got back to the tent. We never got sick."

"He was an extremely quiet man. He unfailingly left the tent before bedtime, faced East and said his rosary even in his 92nd winter."

"In 1929 Antoine was found sitting up in his bed at Nut Lake, dead. A tribute, perhaps - 93 and he didn't lie down to die."

CHENAIL, Pierre

Born: early 1800's in Quebec Married: May 26, 1845 at Ile a La Crosse, Sask.
Spouse: Charlotte Gageant dit Lafleur Born: May 18, 1825 at Ile a la Crosse.
Daughter of Pierre Gageant dit Lafleur & Charlotte Matachian.

CHILDREN OF PIERRE AND CHARLOTTE

1. Antoine
Born: 1836
Married: Mary Severight

Children of Antoine & Mary
a) Francois
Married: Rosalie Leclair
b) Joseph (born 1873)
Married: Mary Ann Stevenson
c) Pierre (born 1875)
Married: Theresa Leclair

Married: Marguerite Favel

Children of Antoine & Marguerite
a) William (born 1876)
b) Antoine (born 1876 died 1876)

Three children of Pierre Sr. and Charlotte died very young, they were Francois, Alexandre, and Christiana.

Sources:

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ST. ALBERT PEOPLE, May 1874

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Though it is not dignified with the title of CENSUS, there is in the Hardisty Papers at Glenbow Alberta Institute a list of those who must have been resident at St. Albert in May of 1874.

They are listed below:

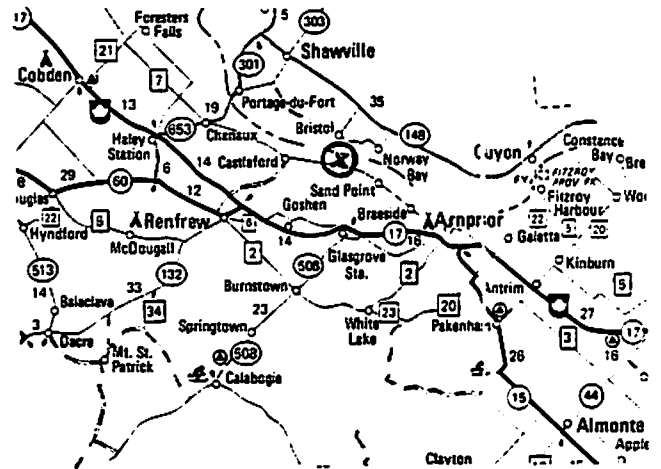
Ward, James	L'Hyrundelle, Alex	Fyant, Paul
Bellerose, Old	L'Hyrundelle, Jos.	LaBene (?) Widow Toussaint
Bennoit, Olive	Laderoute, Oliver Sr.	St. Souveour, Pierre
Savard, Alex	Laderoute, Oliver Jr.	St. Souveour, Edwin
Supernault, Bte.	Mageau, Octave	Montaugnee, Louison
Cardincelle, Widow	Beauprit (?) Lewis	Boucher, Pierrish
Brazeau, Widow	Hodgson, Geo.	Boucher, Wiso
Plante, Michel	Courtepatte, Bte.	Boucher, Pierre
Nault, Widow	Short, Jean Bte.	Beauchamp, Pierre
Salois, Abraham	Grey, May (?)	Deschnault, Pierre
Grey, Michel	Belcourt, Joseph	Deschnault, Joseph
Courtepatte, E.	Cunningham, Samuel	Vandalle, Joseph
Campion, Old	L'Hyrundelle, Mastio (?)	Vandalle, Joseph
Chalifoux, Paul	The Ponds Brothers	Deschamp, Bapt.
Boudrie, Old	Le Bruin, Pierre	Deschamp, Bapt.
Rowland, John	Le Bruin, Louison	Deschamp, Joseph
H. B. Co.	Bourgard, Charles	Breneau, Alexis
Brienz, Widow	Ward, Peter	Breneau, Isidore
Drummond, Charles	Gallerneau, Old	Breneau, Francois
Pacquette, Joseph	Savard, Ant.	Gabriel, Felix
Munro, Felix	Noyes, Daniel	Neppisangué, L.
Papin (?) Bapt.	Tourangeau, Bte.	Tourangeau, L.
Larocque, Moyese	Hodgson, Geo.	Mallette, Joe
Gabriel, St. Pierre	McDougall, John	Boucher, Edward
Delorme, Parrish(?)	Chalifoux, Joseph	Bellerose, Norbert
Delorme, Pierre	LaCroche, Bte.	Shaw, Antoine
Nippisangué, M.	Morrice(?), Ant.	Godin, Ant.
Rouselle, Louis	Paul, Rosie	L'Hyrondelle, Joseph Jr.
Daigneau, Isaac	Rabasca, Old	Pacquette, Old
Barnard, Old	Vivier, Michal	Delorme, Leo
Chalifoux, Geo.	Arma (?) Michel	Supernault, Amb.
Laderoute, Jeim	Collins, Harry	

The document seems to have been signed by Bapt. Robertson.

OUR TRIP

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

On July 1st, 1987, we left Barrhead, Alberta on our 4th trip to Ontario. We were driving with our two small children, lots of toys, coloring books, cassette tapes, pillows, and regular visits to McDonalds. We had a very good trip, arriving at John's parents' cottage, near Arnprior, Ontario, on Saturday, July 4th. For the next six weeks we soaked up the sunshine, enjoying the heat and humidity of the Ottawa Valley and the beautiful sandy beach at Rhoddy's Bay. With temperatures hovering in the mid-30's, the beach was the place to be. The "Ottawa Citizen" (the daily newspaper) ran headlines such as "Heatwave has record books, Hydro boiling over", "Records set in heat of the night".



Our son Scott celebrated his 7th birthday, John got to return to his high school for a tour, we visited the McDougall Mill Museum in Renfrew, Ont., we shopped in Ottawa, and at the famous "Kitten Factory" in Lanark, Ontario.

The Town of Arnprior, Ontario celebrated its 125th Anniversary this year with much entertainment, sidewalk sales, open houses, anniversary cakes, etc.

On Sunday, July 19th the Arnprior Grace St. Andrews United Church held an Old Fashioned Methodist Church service in the park. Reverend Davis rode into the service on a horse, and the singers arrived in costume in a horse-drawn carriage.

That week we visited a number of the Open Houses. We toured the stately St. Johns Chrysostom Roman Catholic Church (The Church on the Hill) with its beautiful stained glass windows, and its very tall steeple, topped with a lighted cross (211 feet above ground level), it is really magnificent to see.

Then we toured the McLachlin House, the baronial stone mansion built in 1853 by Daniel McLachlin, known as "The Hill" it was at or very near the site of the McNab's Kennell Lodge on the high bluff overlooking the Ottawa River. Daniel McLachlin proved to be the founder and inspiration that developed Arnprior into the community it is today. Arnprior received its name in 1831 from George and Andrew Buchanan at the request of Archibald McNab, the Last Laird of the Clan McNab. The Buchanans hailed from Arnprior, Scotland. McNab left his paternal estate of Kennell Scotland in 1823 to take refuge with his cousin, the last Buchanan of the house of Arnprior. McNab built a log mansion at the site of the McLachlin House and called it Kennell Lodge after his Scottish Estate. The Chief was arrested in 1843 and he returned to France where he died April 22, 1860. The McLachlin House is now owned by the Oblate Fathers and is known as the "Galilee Community".

On Wednesday we visited Grace St. Andrews United Church (known as the "Stone Church") where John attended some 20 years ago.

We also visited the Arnprior Museum which is located at the end of main street in the old stone Post Office building, built in 1896. It still has its clock tower.

Many relatives and friends live in the Arnprior area, and we were able to once again renew acquaintances. No matter how many times you visit relatives, genealogically speaking, you can always learn something new. We discovered three more children in one family, these were never mentioned before. We took pictures of more tombstones ones we hadn't noticed before as being relatives. We visited, only briefly, (we had the kids along), the Almonte Library. It is an excellent facility once you find where it is. They have microfilm copies of the Almonte newspaper and a number of books, cemetery recordings etc. of interest to genealogists.

We made a one-day trip to Shawville, Quebec and visited a cousin there. She lives next to St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, and so we spent a little time there also.

We purchased a number of interesting books while in Ontario. The ADMASTON HERITAGE BOOK; HORTON, THE STORY OF A TOWNSHIP; ON STONY GROUND (German Canadians in Renfrew County); IN SEARCH OF THE K&P (Kingston & Pembroke Railway); BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND DEATH ABSTRACTS FROM RENFREW MERCURY 1871-1900 & 1901-1910. If anyone is interested, I will look up names in these books, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope (Box 2118, Barrhead, Alta.). We also purchased a book written by Alv & Jean Markuson of Regina, Sask. on the EPP-SIMS family.

The highlight of our summer was the surprise gathering at the cottage of our family to celebrate John's parents 50th wedding anniversary. Ivan Stewart and Jean McConnell were married November 27, 1937 in Fitzroy Township, Carleton County, Ontario. They lived many years in the Arnprior area before moving West. We had a very enjoyable time with the family.

The summer came quickly to an end and so the middle of August we began our journey back to Alberta, arriving safely on August 20th. We hope all of you had as enjoyable and relaxing a holiday as we did.

The following is a list of people or organizations associated with questionable business practices:

Beatrice Bailey, Sterling, PA
 Sharon Taylor, Coply, OH
 Jenny's Inc., Hyattville, MD
 Balberis Inc., Bath, OH
 American Genealogical Research Institute, Washington, D.C.
 Search and Research, Dallas, OR
 Amy Sabin, Staten Island, NY
 R.G. Wilhelina, Staten Island, NY
 Manhattan Tracers, NY
 Elizabeth Ross*, Plainsville, NJ
 William the Conqueror Society
 The Reprint Publishers Co., Spartanburg, SC
 Halberts Inc. (Sharon Taylor), Bath, OH

*"Elizabeth Ross", according to information from the National Genealogical Society, Vol.13, No.1 January/February 1987, is a publisher of "family albums" who assumes as her maiden name, the family name of the person to whom she is attempting to sell her books. For example, when advertising THE DESHAY FAMILY ALBUM, she identifies herself as "Elizabeth Deshay Ross". The NGS Newsletter further states that "Elizabeth Ross" is no longer associated with "American Genealogies, Inc." and now gives her address as Genealogy Room, P.O. Box 5300, Scranton, PA.

IN SEARCH OF A SHIP

By Paulette Hrychiw - A.G.S. #534
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One thing I have discovered about tracing your roots is that we sometimes get side tracked into other interests, and not just the hard facts of birth, marriage and death dates. One of the details I have become interested in finding is information on the ships that brought my family to Canada.

Half of my family came after 1900, and information on these is relatively easy to find. The other half came in the early 1600's and 1700's from France. Several of my male ancestors came on the first troop ships to Canada. The BRESE and the TERON, landed at Quebec June 30, 1665 carrying 4 companys of Le Regiment de Carignan-Salieres, the first soldiers in Canada, sent here to put an end to the Iroquois wars. But this bit of information is available in history books, something like the Pilgrims on the "Mayflower". But for the majority of my French-Canadians, who are about 13 generations and over 300 years in the past, I will have to be content with the odd bit I can find in history books. To do otherwise would mean trying to find arrival dates for about 1023 people, a little daunting even for my snoopy nature.

Presuming that you have followed the basic rule of asking for information from living relatives, we will next search the family papers. With any luck you may find a light-weight cardboard "Inspection Card" or "Identification Card". This carries all the information you need concerning the ship's name, date of sailing, arrival and even page number and line your ancestors name appears on the ships manifest. Piece of cake!

Another way is a search through family photos. Photos with remarks such as: "Day before left for Canada 1911" "Arrival in Canada May 1911". You now have the month and year of arrival. Photographs of ships could give you a lead. Unless your ancestor collected them, it would probably be reasonably safe to presume that any photo of a ship would have a better than average chance of being the one that brought them to Canada.

Now, with the information you have (or have not) found at home; and if your ancestor arrived in North America via Canada, you will contact the Public Archives in Ottawa. (Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3)

The Archives has microfilm copies of the manifests of ships arriving at the two main eastern ports of entry: Quebec City, 1869-1919, and Halifax 1881-1919. These manifests contain information such as name, age, occupation and intended destination of passengers. However, the names on the manifests are not arranged alphabetically, so this means a name by name search. In order to locate a record easily, it is necessary to know the exact month, year and port of arrival. The name of the ship and the last port of sailing are also helpful.

Have you noticed that any government office you write to, require all kind of information to do the search. If you knew the answers you wouldn't be requesting the search in the first place.

When I sent in my query, all I had was a name, country sailed from, month, and year (date information from the back of a photograph). It would be safe to presume that most of our ancestors came in the spring, probably from March - June. Although I don't imagine March would have been a good month for travel, here or in Europe.

People would have had to walk or ride in carts to the ports where their ships were waiting. April probably would have been better for travel. Once they landed, then it was another long journey west. When great-grandmother Gibeau uprooted her family of 8 children (2 of which were married with children) from the Montreal area, they got on the train March 21, 1909 and arrived in Gleichen, Alberta May 25th, an uncomfortable and slow journey of 65 days by train. When you did reach your stop, you still had to register for land, find a way to get there and build a shelter before winter came, with not much time.

Back to the Archives: They sent me a list of all the ships that had arrived in Canada at the two ports between the months of April and June. There were about five and a half pages of ships listed. Each microfilm reel contained the manifests of from 13 to 51 ships. From this list I picked out the ships that had sailed from France, went to the public library here in Grande Prairie and ordered the film I required through interlibrary loan from the Archives. So far none of this research cost anything except time and postage.

The Archives also sent a list of genealogical researchers who are willing to do searches in the Public Archives of Canada for a fee. But I enjoy doing my own research whenever possible, that's the fun and attraction of the hobby.

Once the film is in, it is here for about 2 to 3 weeks. The library has a microfilm reader with a copier on it. If you find your ancestor, the photocopy will cost you 25 cents.

Now, if after all that, you still have not come up with anything, lets hope your ancestor made an application for Canadian citizenship. Keep in mind that before the Citizenship Act of 1949, there was no distinction made between Canadian and British subjects. As a result, British immigrants were not required to be naturalized. If you have his Citizenship Certificate, there is a number and a date on it. Next send for an "Application for a Search of Citizenship Registration Records" to: Secretary of State, Citizenship Registration Branch, P.O. Box 7000, Sydney, Nova Scotia B1P 6V6.

There is no charge for this search. The information I have received from this source was: birth date and place, certificate number, date issued, where and when oath of allegiance was taken, port of arrival in Canada, date and the name of the ship. I have sent as little information as the name of ancestor, approximate month of arrival and year, and country they came from. These searches probably take longer, but patience is the name of this sport.

Now we are going to get into some expensive research. If your people came in 1920 or later, you must apply to: Canada Employment & Immigration Commission, 10th Floor (Landing Records), Phase IV, HULL, Quebec K1A 0J9. This search will cost you \$25.00 (a money order if you send it with your request). The results will be sent to your local Immigration Office, where you must pick it up after providing two pieces of identification. If you have not sent your \$25.00 when you sent the query, you will have to pay it at this time. If you paid, take your receipt. This usually contains such information as name of passenger, name of vessel, port of arrival, date, birth date or age and status (landed immigrant; accompanied by, remarks; such as destination, who was meeting them, etc.).

Now that we have found the name of the ship, let us find some Vital Statistics on her. Again write to the Public Archives in Ottawa, asking for information on the ship you are interested in. They sent me several photocopied pages of information from books that contained information on the ships I was interested in.

All that the Archives sent contained interesting information on the ships - size, where built, when, name changes (if any), owner/company names. If used during the wars and lots of other tid bits of information. All for free. There was a charge for any photographs I had requested. A 4 X 5 black & white matte finish costs \$6.40.

Following is an address which the Public Archives gave me if I wanted more details on some of the British Registered ships AFTER 1939. (General Register and Records Office of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Rd., Cardiff, Wales CF5 2YS.) I have not tried this source, as my people came no later than 1928.

For information on ships registered in Britain BEFORE 1939 write to: The Public Record Office, Kew Richmond, Surrey TW9 4DU. This Office cannot undertake searches on behalf of members of the public. If you are unable to visit the Office yourself, you may wish to put the matter into the hands of a professional record agent. The names of two record agents were included with the information sent, with the clear understanding that any arrangement was a private matter between myself and the agent. You should enclose an addressed envelope with your request; for overseas correspondents, international reply coupons are required.

There was seven pages of information, as to what kind of records this office holds. If your people had anything to do with ships this would be the place to look. The records start in 1786. On ships, they have everything from port registry number - whether it had a gallery or figure head. And on the people, right from owner to simple seamen, all kinds of information, from a crewman's first voyage to his last. There are even records that contain, "Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages of Passengers at sea". This started in 1854. If you wish photographs of these British registered ships write to: Curator of Photographs, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Rd., London SE1. Again, I have not ordered anything from here, so I have no idea of what it costs. For information on Canadian Vessels registration, write to: Registrar of Ships, Custom House, 360 Coventry Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1K 2C6.

In some areas of this information, I have rambled on some, but I felt that you may benefit, if you knew how or why some of the research was done, and maybe shorten some of the time you have to spend on this Search for a Ship.

(Paulette had included diagrams of an Inspection Card, Identification Card, a sample of Mercantile Navy List & Maritime Directory, a List of Shipping issued by Department of Marine Fisheries, and she also included a sample of the Application for a search of Citizenship Registration Records, plus the names of two record agents. Due to lack of space, we have left these out, and ask that you contact Paulette Brychiv at 11321-101A Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 2S3 if you require some of this information.)

RESEARCH IN GREECE

If you know the name and birthplace of your Greek ancestor, you should have no trouble locating him or her. In each Greek community the birth records of males and females have been kept since 1833 in a town archive. The registrar is usually the Mayor.

Church Records: Church registers have been kept traditionally in all parishes, usually in three separate books, one each for marriages, births and baptisms, and deaths.

Probate Records: In Greece there are three kinds of wills: handwritten, secret, and public. These are held by the notary public drawing up the will until the death of the testator. Then the will is forwarded to the Secretary of the Court of the First Instance in Athens. The court will issue information on your ancestor's will on request.

(-from Yakima Valley G.S. Vol.19 No.2)

CLAN HANNAH, HANNA, HANNAY SOCIETY UPDATE

Contributed by Ruth (Hanna) Fath - A.G.S. #536
(Box 574, Vulcan, Alberta TOL 2B0)

** A copy of "Western Clan News" published quarterly, may be obtained, upon request, from Ted A. Hanna, 182 El Bosque Drive, San Jose, California, U.S.A. 95134.

** Donald Clark Hanna died September 26, 1986 in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was a 1959 founding member of Clan Hannah, Hanna, Hannay Society, and noted for his energy, good will, courage and love of the Clan. He served as Clan Treasurer, Keeper & Custodian of the Hannay Tartan (now registered with the Lord Lyon, King of Arms).

** The new Clan Hanna/h, Hannay Society Brochure is now available from the secretary, Jane Hannay Clay, 49 Pool Hall Road, Castlecroft, Wolverhampton, West Midlands WV3 8JR Great Britain. It is an account of the founding of our Society, together with pertinent information on developments to date.

** Brought to light was the recent discovery of a Holy Bible (1804) which belonged to Charles Milton Hanna's 3rd great-grandfather, and contained therein was a swatch of the ancient Hanna Tartan.

** Life Membership in the Society is growing (approx. 360) and annual membership (approx. 150). Cost of Life Membership is \$55.

** A Reunion of the descendants of Hugh and Ellen (Taggart) Hanna's ten children was held at Carstairs, Alberta, Scout Hall, July 4 & 5, 1987. Some 68 people were present, of the 80 who registered. The rain came down, but our family spirits were renewed, with much reminiscing, good food, family albums, family charts, skits, singing, recordings, dancing and a short ball game held between showers. Gordon & Edna (Hanna) Miller did an excellent job of organizing and overseeing all preparations.

CROWNEST AND ITS PEOPLE

Genealogical extracts from the book
Contributed by Mary Bole - A.G.S. #358

PATTERSON, Jack
b. Westville, Nova Scotia
12 Nov 1886
fa James
Ma Catherine

PATTINSON, George
b. Nenthead, Cumberland, Eng.
a. Mary Margaret GRAHAM
29 Sep 1907, Nenthead

PAVAN, Arthur
b. Arzene, It. 3 Oct 1881
a. Giuditta MANIAGO
lived Cherbourg, France

PENNEY, James
a. Anastasia. 1892
fa. Waterford Co., Ire

PERESSINI, Augusto & bros.
b. Valvasone, Udine, It. 1878
a. Olivia NOCENTE

PETRIE, James
fa. Bishop Auckland, Durham, Eng.
a. Isabella
children b. Loghelly, Scot

PETRINI, John
b. Loria, Trevesio, It 1885
a. Peresa

PETSUK (PIECD), Michael
a. Regina NICHALSKY
fa. Poland 1890's

PHILLIPS, ALFRED
fa. Blaina, Wales. 1910

PICARIELLO, Emilio
b. Sicily. 1875

PINKNEY, Frederick Matthew
b. c1860
fa. Darlington, Durham, Eng.
a. Jean COPLAND (SLOAN)
fa. Dalry, Ayrshire, Scot

PLANTE, Joe
b. Lambert, Minnesota, 1888

JOHNSON, John
fa. Kingston, Ont. with N.W.M.P.
1874

POCH, Alois
b. Drusec, Czech.. 1875
a. Anna MULLER, 1889
b. Kopisty-Julius, Czech.

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 3L2.



Toronto, Ontario

Dear Genie:

I would like to enquire whether any Alberta members know of a Ukrainian Genealogical Society in North America or an Ancestral Index file of Ukrainian research.

There are at least two Polish Genealogical Societies in the U.S.A. Why not a Ukrainian one in Canada?

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Sonia van Heerden

Dear Mrs. van Heerden:

I have not heard of a Ukrainian Genealogical Society in Canada, but there are certainly genealogists doing Ukrainian research. For research into records of Ukrainian settlements in Canada, a book called "Early Ukrainian Settlements in Canada, 1895-1900" by Vladimir J. Kaye gives a very good account of settlements in Alberta, telling about the people and the hardships they underwent. The people and their land description is given. Try the Public Archives of Canada for a copy of this book or a local library may be able to obtain it on Inter-Library loan.

There were some early Ukrainian records that were discovered about six or seven years ago and when they were indexed, were made available for research. Inquire for them at the Public Archives of Canada.

The Department of Eastern European Studies at the University of Alberta has done some Ukrainian research although I do not know if it is individual or more general. You could write to them if you think it might help in your research.

I have not heard of an Ancestral Index file of Ukrainian research but if any of our readers can add to the information above, please let me know so I can publish it in *Relatively Speaking* for Mrs. van Heerden and other interested researchers.

Sincerely,
"Genie"



A.G.S. Membership Renewal Reminder

Members are reminded that all A.G.S. memberships will be due on December 31, 1987. Use the 1987 Membership Renewal Form which is enclosed as an insert with this issue of *Relatively Speaking*. Cheques are to be made payable to: Alberta Genealogical Society. To avoid delay in the Christmas mail, please mail your renewals early to: The Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L2.

SUNNYSIDE ANGLICAN CEMETERY (NE01-055-24 W4)

By Enid Fitzsimonds - A.G.S. #113
Edmonton Branch

The abandoned site of Sunnyside Anglican Church is located three miles east and one mile north of the village of Namao (just north of C.F.B. Namao, Edmonton).

Sunnyside Anglican Church and its churchyard cemetery were located on a forty acre plot of land, part of NE 1-55-24 W4, granted under the 'Dominion Land Act', during the tenure of Bishop Henry Allen Gray, (about 1893). The cemetery occupies a small plot, about 2 acres.

On the rest of the property a log building was built, used variously as the Anglican Church, the residence for the rector, (Rev. Rickard?), and the local school (until 1898). This building fell into disuse, collapsed, and the ruins later burned off. Gradually the site became disused and forgotten. Community old timers think that there were 27 or 28 burials in the cemetery.

The cemetery is now heavily overgrown with brush and trees, and forgotten by all but a few. The rest of the property has now become farm land.

During the last fifteen years several efforts at recording this cemetery have been made by members of the Alberta Genealogical Society -- Charles Denney and the late Pearl Greenslade in the years between 1973 and 1980, and more recently members of the A.G.S Edmonton Branch, under the chairmanship of Peter Goutbeck.

The following burials have been identified:

- #1 Annie Laurie Squarebriggs, beloved wife of Dan Squarebriggs. (d. tuberculosis
Also daughter Jennie, age 18, of tuberculosis, d. before 1907.
Dan Squarebriggs ran a grist mill on the Sturgeon River. He is likely buried here, with his wife and daughter.
- #s 2 and 3 Taylor children: died about 1896 and 1897. Children of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.
(Mrs. Taylor daughter of Charles Brummer, Battleford.) Graves once surrounded by wooden fence.
- #6 Sarah Jane Peters - sister of William Henry Peters
- #7 William Henry Peters
- #8 George Henry Willows - father of Susannah Gibbons; came from England in July 1892 via Kansas and Calgary to visit his daughter.
- #9 Edward Sleap - Travelling piano teacher, well known in the district. Had been a sailor
from England, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Sr.
- #10 Charles Francis Cardinell -- lived with Gibbons, a Metis lad who travelled west with them
in 1892 after his father was killed in the Ontario woods.
- #11 William Reynolds Gibbons -- born Brocklesby, Lincolnshire, England, arrived in Edmonton 17 May
1892, from Coldwater (w. of Orillia), Ontario; d. 27 February 1893 after surgery.
- #12 Hannah Lucy Reynolds -- daughter of George Alfred and Hannah (nee Gibbons) Reynolds.

Sunnyside Anglican Cemetery -- continued

On a grave marker unearthed in the north east corner of the cemetery in May 1978 two inscriptions appear:

#13 Benjamin Hewitt, d. 19 August 1901, 58 yrs.

#14 Wilbert E. Hewitt, died 08 April 1893, Age 12 yrs 6mos., gun accident.

Remembered but unmarked burials:

#15 Mabel Amelia Kibblewhite, age 32, buried 21 October 1917; wife of George Kibblewhite and mother of William J. Kibblewhite, Kathleen (Mrs. Jack Corcoran of Ardrossan), Theresa (Rose), Florence Gertrude Kibblewhite, and Ruby Audrey (Facey), all of Edmonton. Husband George Kibblewhite is believed buried in the Edmonton Cemetery, near the Mausoleum.

#16 Susannah Gibbons, nee Willows, wife of William Reynolds Gibbons, age 74 yrs, buried 23 June, 1927.

#17 Marianne Hewitt, wife of Benjamin Hewitt, died about December 1902.

#18 Lucy Hewitt, daughter of Jeff and Winnie Hewitt, age 5 yrs., died of scarlet fever circa 1910.

#19 Agnes Hewitt, wife of Ernie Hewitt and sister of John Milligan, died 1911. Note: Children of Benjamin and Marianne Hewitt are: Walter (in South Africa), Jeffrey (father of Lucy), Albert, Edith, Byron, Wilbert (see above), Ernie and Rex.

#20 Clair Goodwin, wife of Archie Goodwin, age 50s, died 01 December 1910. Mother of John Goodwin, d. 1978 or 1979, and 11 others, including Elmer, Menzo, Willie, Maude McHugh, Frank, Rollo and Lea. Came from Wisconsin in 1909. The grave was originally marked by a nail-punched plate mounted on a steel post, (this plate long displaced to another location in the cemetery).

#21 Charles Clark Maxfield, 14 Sept. 1837-January 1919, and his wife

#22 Janet Sudella Maxfield, 09 Sept. 1840-02 May 1895, wife of Charles Clark Maxfield.

#23 Priscilla Sybil Carson, 02 Dec. 1870-31 Dec. 1895, dau. Charles Clark and Janet (nee Sudella) Maxfield, and wife of Joe Carson, mother of Hazel (Mrs. Jim) Portlock.

Burials remembered by early residents:

#24 Skidmore, Miss -- age approx. 18 yrs, d. before 1907,

#25 Broomfield family graves

#26 Arthur Rae -- d. before 1910

Further information regarding this cemetery is invited.

This burial information has been entered in the A.G.S. Master burial Index.

Negatives, easily damaged by dirt and fingerprints, should be stored in "safe" plastic such as mylar D, polypropylene, or polyethylene. Glad sandwich bags are made of polyethylene and are readily available. (-William G. Hartley)

The regular "New Members Interests" column was not available for this issue.

CALLING THE CLANS

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"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" EXTRACTS

Deaths 1900

BATEMAN/BRADFORD, Charles d. January 28, 1900 80 y bur. Kin Coulee Cemetery
DEMAURY, Vitilene d. March 12, 1900 15 y 1 m 3 d f. Joseph
GRANT, John bur. March 28, 1900 Hillside Cemetery
HANSEN, Joseph d. February 11, 1900 14 y 6 m
HERALD, Jane Barclay bur. October 22, 1900 bur. Hillside Cemetery
JONSTON, Eleane d. March 16, 1900 2 y 6 m
LOUBEN, Helen d. April 18, 1900 55 y bur. Hillside Cemetery
MARSHALL, Eliza Hunter d. December 7, 1900 32 y h. W.B. headstone in Hillside
but no record in burial register
MATCHETT/MACHET, May April 15, 1900-August 13, 1900 4m f.W.J.bur. Kin Coulee
NAUGHAN, Sarah Jane d. August 22, 1900 30 y h. Joseph
MAXWELL, Fanny d. November 3, 1900 18 y f. Alex
McKAY, ? bur. August 27, 1900 Hillside Cemetery
McDONALD, Thomas d. August 15, 1900 13 y at Walsh bur. Hillside Cemetery
MILLER, Clara d. July 7, 1900 43 y 7 m h. Matthew bur. Kin Coulee
MOORE, Hugh d. August 21, 1900 42 y bur. Hillside Cemetery
NORQUAY, James d. December 19, 1900 60 y bur. Hillside
PAYTON/PEYTON, Jennie Smith d. June 13, 1900 57 y 11 m h. Charles bur. Hillside
PORTER, Isabella Frame d. May 28, 1900 30 y 4 m h. Sidney P.
PETERSON, N.G. bur. November 15, 1900 Hillside Cemetery
PRICE, Henry Bruce April 22, 1900-May 7, 1900 f. W. bur. Hillside Cemetery
RIDPATH, Frederick William d. July 25, 1900 20 y bur. Kin Coulee Cemetery
RYAN, Nellie d. September 13, 1900 11 m 19 d f. A.W.C. bur. Kin Coulee
SHOKE, Wm. d. January 1, 1900 25 y
SHYTH/SHYTHE, Annie Cameron d. August 13, 1900 29 y h. Dr. C.E. bur. Kin Coulee
TOM, Robert Dundass February 23, 1900 - April 13, 1900 7 y
TULLOCK, John Laurence d. May 6, 1900 8 y 4 m 7 d bur. Hillside

QUERIES

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- WARD**
DISNEY
GALAHAD Searching for information on Mrs. Estella WARD also known as Mrs. Joseph B. WARD who lived somewhere in Alberta. She was the surviving daughter when her father Gilbert E. DISNEY died Dec. 31, 1923 in Garrison, Nebraska, U.S.A. it is also possible that Mrs. Estella WARD remarried, name of GALAHAD. Mrs. Wozniak would appreciate any information about this lady, marriage, death, burial and also where in Alberta she may have lived.
CONTACT: Mrs. August S. Wozniak, 3936 E. Jackson Blvd., Elkhart, Indiana, 46516, U.S.A.
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- HANNAH** Searching for Martin HANNAH, born Feb. 18, 1821, Parsboro, N.S. area, wife Nancy ? born 1821. He was 5th child of Alexander and Mary HANNAH, who arrived from Londonderry, Ireland, August 1817, Maacan, Cumberland County, Nova Scotia.
CONTACT: Ruth (Hanna) Fath, Box 574, Vulcan, Alberta, T0L 2B0.
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- SMITH** Searching for descendants (2 sons(?) in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, about 1940) of Arthur SMITH born 1876 in Elland, Yorkshire, England who emigrated to Canada about 1906 and worked as a steamfitter until 1915. He served with Canadian Expeditionary Force (#437724) and lived from 1919-1940 at 10264-87 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, with his wife Annie.
CONTACT: J.P. Fawcett, 25 McParland Street, Upper Hutt, New Zealand.
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- JOHNSTON**
SPIKER Searching for information on Stephen JOHNSTON, born 18?? in Ontario, Canada, married to Cloea Annetta SPIKER, born in the middle 1800's in Illinois, U.S.A.
- BILLUPS** Searching for ancestors of Luman Frank BILLUPS, born in 1884? in Oklahoma, U.S.A. and married to Phoebe Ethel JOHNSTON, born on October 25, 1887 in Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas, U.S.A.
- HUGHES**
VOWLES Searching for ancestors or current relatives of Thomas Jones HUGHES, born on May 17?, 1900 in Claududnow, Wales.
- TIANNAN**
HJUCHSTROM Researching the following names, VOWLES in Bristol England; TIANNAN in Wasa, Finland; HJUCHSTROM in Vesterbottensen, Sweden.
CONTACT: Nina Billups, 207 Falmere Way, N.E. Calgary, Alberta, Canada T3J 2Y2.
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- PADLEY**
COFFEY Searching for information on James Bell PADLEY and James Ernest PADLEY who homesteaded in the Green Court, Alberta, Canada area between 1910 and 1920.
- BALY** Searching for information on George Graydon COFFEY who married Beatrice PADLEY and homesteaded in the Green Court, Alberta, Canada area. Also looking for information about their lives in Edmonton, Alberta between 1921 and 1950.
Searching for information on Hamilton BALY who homesteaded in the Green Court, Alberta area between 1908 and 1920.
CONTACT: G. Barry PADLEY, 8020 Chardie Road, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2V 2T4.
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- BERARD**
BELLCOURT Searching for the birthdates of Pierre and Roger (Rosie) BERARD in the Province of Quebec, Canada and the birthdates of James (Jimmy) and Louise BERARD in Tofield or Beaver Lakes, Alberta, Canada.
Searching for the birthdate of Archange BELLCOURT in Lamont, Alberta, Canada.

THOMPSON
GATES Searching for the birthdate and exact birthplace of Andrew THOMPSON; possible birthplaces are in Denmark, Sweden or Germany.
Searching for information on Peter GATES.
CONTACT: Myrtle M. DIEHL, P.O. Box 794, Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada, TOA 2C0.

MACKENZIE
MCNUTT Searching for burial place of Clarence MACKENZIE, born in 1884 and died on September 26, 1956 possibly in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Who was his second wife, did she die in Vancouver and was she buried there?
SCOTT
PEEL Jewell MCNUTT, first wife of Clarence Mackenzie is thought to have moved to the United States with their daughter Carol Mackenzie SCOTT, born in 1913.
MAXWELL
NEVILLE Searching for any PEEL who have moved from Nova Scotia to Western Canada after 1800.
GAMMON Searching for descendants of Barbara MacKenzie MAXWELL, born in 1835 and died in 1914 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada with the view to receive help in finding Barbara M. M's siblings who moved to Dover, New Hampshire, U.S.A. in the 1800's.
Searching for information on Mary Jane NEVILLE, born 1858/1859 who joined her family somewhere in the Okanagan, British Columbia after her husband Henry B. GAMMON had died. Likely after 1920.
CONTACT: Mrs. Muriel G. Macaulay, 57 Gates Lane, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L9B 1T8.

ROGERS Searching for information on Samuel Frank ROGERS, born in St. Vincent, Ontario, Canada in 1872, married in Meaford, Ontario in 1898. They apparently moved from Grey County, Ontario, Canada to Alberta, Canada around 1920. The family lost track of him, he may have lived in Calgary, Alberta. The children's names could be Lloyd, Maurice, Donna, and Hazel.
CONTACT: Noreen Irbe-Rogers, R.R.#1, Wilson Road, Site "L", Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada V9R 5K1.

ARNEW
HARNEW Seeking information on Alvin Edward, Henry and Thomas ARNEW who left Ontario, Canada and farmed near Olds, Alberta, Canada from 1912 to about 1940. Interested in all occurrences of the name ARNEW/HARNEW. Willing to exchange family information or do research in Essex County, Ontario, for research in Red Deer, Olds and Calgary, Alberta areas.
CONTACT: Colleen Oulette, 207 Moy Ave, Windsor, Ontario, Canada N9A 2N1.

HOWARD
BENNETT Searching for the descendants of Edward Warren HOWARD, son of James HOWARD and Alice BENNETT. Edward Warren H. was born in Wentworth County, Ontario, Canada in the mid-1800's and married Eva BROWN. They lived in Lacombe, Alberta, Canada in 1909.
BROWN
CONTACT: Elda Y. Dunham, 366 The East Mall, Unit 303, Islington, Ontario, Canada M9B 6C6.

BLANEY
RAWLING Searching for information on Willie BLANEY and his wife Louisa who came from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada to Elkpoint, Alberta, Canada with their children, Ethelbert (Bert), Mildred, Archie, Phyllis and Reg in 1913. Searching for the parents, wife's name and other relatives of George W. RAWLING who was married to E.J.?, died on March 26, 1952 and is buried in Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Children were Guy, born in 1918, died on March 26, 1918 and Mildred Dorothy who died on September 2nd, 1910 at age 10 mon 9 da. Both children were buried in the Union Cemetery in Calgary, Alberta.

- MATHERS** Searching for the parents' and wife's name of Charles Wesley MATHERS, photographer in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, born in 1868 in Lucknow, Ontario, Canada and died in San Gabriel, California, U.S.A. He has one son, Stenson. Searching for information on Harry and Robert D. MATHERS. They were both at Fort Steele? in the 1800's where Robert had the first sawmill and built the Delgardno Hotel later known as the Windsor Hotel.
CONTACT: Barbara M. Mathers, 3403-42 Ave., Vernon, British Columbia, Canada V1T 3J7.
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- COLE** Searching for information on ?? COLE and his wife Elizabeth, both
ENO from England. They had two children, Wallis and Hilda. Mr. COLE worked for John ENO at Legal, Alberta, Canada and died in 1918 after which his wife Elizabeth married John ENO. Elizabeth died on Dec. 23, 1919 giving birth to a daughter and was buried in Bon Accord, Alberta on Dec. 25, 1919. John ENO gave the newborn baby girl to his family to raise and left the area with the two COLE children. No one knows where he went. Searching particularly for Mr. COLE's first name, from where in England he and Elizabeth came and where John ENO went with the children.
CONTACT: Linda Whitford, P.O. Box 2066, Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada X1A 2P5.
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- HOPFE** Searching for information on Christopher HOPFE (1816-1899) of Hamburg, Germany; Jake HOPFE (1850-1933) of Hannover, Germany and George HOPFE (1884-1954) of Sioux City, Iowa, U.S.A.
CONTACT: Mary Stromquist, P.O. Box 45, Amisk, Alberta, Canada TOB OBO.
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- ANSTICE** Searching for ANSTICE, GOLDSTONE and PRESS in the Easton-in-Gordano
GOLDSTONE and Portbury, Somerset, England areas in the 1800's.
PRESS Searching for BABB, PARSONS, and POPE in the Easton-in-Gordano, Clapton-in-Gordano, Nailsea and Wraxall, Somerset, England areas between 1750 and 1820. Particular research problem with Walter George BABB in Taunton, Somerset in 1860-1862.
BABB Require assistance with ROGERS of Redcliff, Bristol, England.
PARSONS Searching for information on ANSELL and BRIGHT in the Kensington
POPE area of London, England in 1845, ANSELL at Chipping Hill, Essex, England in 1840.
ROGERS Searching for information on SHOPLAND and BLOOMFIELD in the St.
ANSELL Pancras and Islington areas of London, England between 1858 and
BRIGHT 1880.
SHOPLAND Searching for information on PAYNE in St. Giles, Fields, London,
BLOOMFIELD England in 1845.
PAYNE CONTACT: Carol Webster, 15 Blazier Park St., Brooks, Alberta, Canada T0J 0J0.
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- BRAZIL** Can anyone help with research in BRAZIL? Has anyone had success with obtaining information from there?
CONTACT: Flora Stewart, Box 2118, Barrhead, Alberta, Canada TOG OEO.
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ANCESTOR INDEX - A REMINDER



REMEMBER, the deadline for submissions for the 1988 publication of Ancestor Index, (which will be included in "Relatively Speaking", Vol.16 No.1), is December 31, 1987. Have Your Entries In!!

COMPUTER CORNER

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

NEW COMPUTERS and NEW TECHNOLOGIES: Lately the consumer has been bombarded with advertising about several new advances in the computer industry. Let's take a look and discuss these machines from the viewpoint of using them for your genealogy work.

APPLE MACINTOSH SE - announced by Apple earlier this year. This machine takes a significant departure from the old Mac in that they have slots. Slots mean one major thing - adaptability! One important thing you will be able to do with the new Macs is to insert an AST board that will allow these machines to also run MS-DOS. These machines with monitor, AST board, and disk drives will cost over \$8000. Most genealogists are unlikely to consider this a good choice even if they get the best of both worlds.

COMMODORE AMIGA 2000 - This newest version of the AMIGA has slots now, and that means you can adapt it with a "bridge" card that will let it run MS-DOS. The major problem here again is its price - well over \$6000.

IBM PS/2 MODEL 30 - is the lowest priced of the new IBM's, just under \$3000.

All these new computer models use 3.5 inch diskettes of either 720k or 1.44MB capacity (the new Mac will also take the old 5.25 MS-DOS diskettes). The new smaller size will be a real benefit but there will be a problem getting genealogy programs until the program developers have made the necessary changes in their programs to take advantage of this.

Perhaps one should just consider sticking with the good old Apple and IBM compatibles. These can still be bought for under \$1500, and include all the hardware necessary to run any of the good genealogy programs available.

I still have available some of the lists of genealogy programs and the computers they run on, as mentioned in a previous issue of *Relatively Speaking*. Just send a long S.A.S.E. to A.G.S., P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2.

VETERAN MOUNTIE DEAD - CAPTAIN DENNY:

(From the "Barrhead Leader" Thurs. August 2, 1928.)

Edmonton: One of the two last survivors of the original troops of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police to cross the plains in 1874. Capt. Sir Cecil Edward Denny, 79 yrs old, sixth Baronet of Tralee Castle, County Kerry, Ireland, died in a local hospital on July 24, 1928.

He left Ireland at age 24 and enlisted at Ottawa in the RNWMP which was just being organized. He rose to the rank of Inspector in the force and was one of the officers to sign the famous Treaty of 1877 with the Indians.

In late years Sir Cecil Denny has been acting as Archivist for the Alberta Government, and has written several books on early life in the West.

NEW CEMETERY FOR SALE

Jarvie Community Cemetery

Westlock Rural ... NE 11-63-27-W4 \$2.00 + \$1.00 p&h

... more Items of Interest

POLAND TOUR - An organized bus tour is available through Poland from June 16 to June 25, 1988. It will visit the following cities and towns - Torun (Thorn), Luben, Biskupitz, Wloclawek, Plock, Warsaw, Minsk-Masowiecki, Raczka, Zeliszew, Siedlce, Wegrow, Walerow, Sadowne, Wielgie, Platkownica, Sadoles, Zajezerze, Ociete, Sojkowek, Brok, Sochaczew, and Posen. If you wish further information, contact Wally or Ingrid Neumann at 465-4358. (from AHSGR, Edmonton Branch, Oct. '87)

All Minnesota birth records since 1900 and death records since 1908. Write to: Minnesota Department of Health, Section of Vital Statistics Registration, 717 Delaware St. S.E., P.O. Box 9441, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440 U.S.A. (Birth \$7 U.S. and Death \$5 U.S.) (from North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record Aug. '87)

Canada To know the origin of a place name in Canada or the location of a hamlet which is no longer found on a map, write to: Ministry of Energy, Mines & Resources, Surveys & Mapping Branch, Canada Permanent Committee on Geographical Names, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E9. (from Clandigger, A.G.S. Edmonton Br. Vol.8 No.2)

Searching for a Jewish ancestor, make contact with the: Toronto Jewish/Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region Archives, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. N2R 3V2 or phone 416-635-2883. (from Branch Notes, Waterloo Wellington, OGS Vol.15 No.3)

For those planning to write a history of their church, an excellent booklet is now available. "HOW TO WRITE A PARISH HISTORY" by Ralph Milton. Published by Wood Lake Books, Box 700, Winfield, B.C. V0H 2C0. (from Branch Notes, Waterloo Wellington, OGS Vol.15 No.3)

A new branch of O.G.S.: Brant County Branch, P.O. Box 2181, Brantford, Ontario N3T 5Y6.

SCOTLAND pre-1855 Monumental Inscriptions for 22 parishes in East Stirlingshire. Margaret McWilliam (A.G.S. #1120) has a copy of this and is willing to search for names. Phone 433-1807. (from Clandigger, A.G.S. Edmonton Br. Vol.8 No.2)

The Pontiac Archives (Pontiac County Quebec) is located in the Campbell's Bay Elementary School, Campbell's Bay, Que. It is open every Tues. and Thurs. 1-3 p.m. during the school year. Their holdings include pioneer records, family trees, several church histories, cemetery recordings for many of the cemeteries in the county, and the Catholic Marriage listings from 1836-1973.

If you are having trouble reading faint xeroxed material, go over it with a yellow hilite pen and you will be able to read the print much better. (from S.G.S. Bulletin Vol.18 No.2 '87)

Civil War Photos Contact U.S. Army Military History Institute and they will check their card files for names, regiments and send you a xerox copy (limit - 10 per patron) of what they have. They will also send a list of reproduction charges, if you want a photographic print. Write to: Curator, U.S. Army History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013 U.S.A. (from Clandigger, A.G.S. Edm. Br. Vol.8 No.2)

Cemetery Index for La Moure County, North Dakota. If anyone is interested write to: Kathy Sizer, Route 1, Box 1272, Granger, Washington 98932 U.S.A. There are many Scandinavian, German/Russian and some French names. (from Bulletin, Yakima Valley G.S. Wash. Vol.19 No.3)

Vital Records in New Hampshire. Send to: Bureau of Vital Records, 6 Hazen Drive, Concord, N.H. 03301 U.S.A. Make cheque or money order for \$3.00 (U.S.) payable to Treasurer, State of New Hampshire. (Clandigger, A.G.S. Edm.Br. Vol.8 No.2)

PRESERVATION OF DOCUMENTS The A.G.S. has received gratis copies of two papers published by the Canadian Conservation Institute in Ottawa through the National Museums of Canada, entitled:

1. Matting Works on Paper
2. Protective Enclosures for Books & Paper Artifacts.

These sources were used in the Seminar '87 Presentation: Preservation of Photos and Documents.

If you are interested in obtaining copies of the above papers, please send a self-addressed envelope (9X4) with 36 ¢ postage to the A.G.S. Box 1, marked Attn: Publication Sales.

THE GERMAN CANADIANS 1750-1937 Immigration, Settlement & Culture, by Heinz Lehmann. Includes a 46-page index listing thousands of place & family names. Hardcover, \$48 from Jespersion Press, 26A Flavin St., St. John's, Nfld. ALC 3R9.

UNDER OUR WESTERN CANADIAN PIONEERS A story of a pioneer in the Swan River Valley of Manitoba, by Wes Henderson. The central character is Nelson Henderson, a farmer, rural leader & colourful character. \$10 from Wes Henderson, 24 Seymour Ave, Nepean, Ont. K2B 6P2.

LANARK, PERTH & RICHMOND MILITARY SETTLEMENTS Census Records 1820-1821-1822 for townships Dalhousie, Lanark, Ramsay, Drummond, Sherbrooke, Goulbourn, Nepean, March & Huntley (Heads of families & numbers in household.) \$10 from Mildred Livingston, St. Lawrence Court, RR#1, Prescott, Ont. K0B 1T0 (from Ottawa Br. News Mar. '87) (Vol. 2 \$12 for Twp. Bathurst, Beckwith, Burgess, Drummond, Blasley, Montague & Marlborough.)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, & MARRIAGES: ABSTRACTS FROM THE RENFREW MERCURY by Aldene & Les Church. Vol. 1 1871-1900 \$12 and Vol. 2 1901-1910 \$14. Available from: Mr. & Mrs. H.L. Church, 15 Lorne Street North, Renfrew, Ont. K7V 1K8.

PALATINE MENNONITE CENSUS LISTS 1664-1793 now available for \$10 plus \$1.50 shipping (U.S.). Order from: 10-W Main St., Box 171 Elverson, PA 19540-0171 U.S.A. (from Waterloo-Wellington, O.G.S. V.1503)

Of interest to those tracing their roots in Britain, **FAMILY TREE**, A British Monthly Family History Magazine, first published in 1984, and featuring a blend of History and Genealogy, is now available in Canada from Shirley B. Lancaster (SBL Enterprises) 178 Grandview Ave., Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 1J1. (416-889-0498). SBL Enterprises also sells genealogical books, and operates a postal book service. General Interest Genealogical books, as well as the Gibson and McLaughlin Genealogical Guides are available.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH HOLIDAYS, offers PERSONALIZED holidays of two or more nights duration, in the Heart of Roman Wall Country in S.W. Northumberland. A benefit included is research by a professional Genealogist. For information write: Mrs. G.M. Alderson-Walker, Burnt Walls, Greenhead, Northumberland, via Carlisle, CA6 7HX, England.

JENSEN BARON TRAVEL, 60 East South Temple, Suite 250, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, offers one week travel packages utilizing the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City.

Nancy Ellen Carlberg, 1782 Beacon Avenue, Anaheim, Cal. 92804, a professional Genealogist, offers assistance with travel arrangements to Salt Lake City, as well as Genealogical Books and forms of use to the genealogist.

Relative Reflections - Warwickshire Census Project - 1851. Relative Reflections is computerizing the 1851 census for Warwickshire, England, by parishes, and will provide transcribed copies of census records or an individual surname search within each parish. New parishes are constantly being made available. For information contact: Relative Reflections, 54 Westbourne Road, Olton, Solihull, West Midlands B92 8AU. Write stating your needs and enclosing International Reply coupons.

IRISH GENEALOGICAL SERVICES For two decades, have helped researchers with the difficulties of Irish Research. David McElroy, of the IGS operates a mail order research service. The service includes, initially, a feasibility study. Should sufficient source material exist, a family history project can be embarked upon - which would include 8 hours of research and a fully typed report - within three months.

Furthermore, the Irish Genealogical Services organizes tours for groups and individuals who wish to do their own research in Ireland, which includes research facilities, and an arranged visit to your family's home area in Ireland. For information contact, either, David McElroy, Irish Genealogical Services, 121 Saintfield Road, Belfast, BT8 4HN, N. Ireland, OR the I.G.S. American Agent: Mr. Charles Hall, 35 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, R.I. 02860, U.S.A. (401-725-7474)

You can help establish a Canadian Heraldic Authority

A federal Task Force is currently gathering information from Canadians on the use of national symbols. The Heraldry Society of Canada has prepared a brief and presented it to the Secretary of State, requesting that the federal government advise Her Majesty to create a Canadian Heraldic Authority. A Canadian Officer of Arms would be independent of but would co-operate with authorities overseas, such as the College of Arms, the Court of the Lord Lyon, the Chief Herald of Ireland, and the Swiss and German authorities.

There are many good reasons for the creation of a Canadian Heraldic Authority:

- the further development of Canadian symbolism, spurred on by such an Authority, would help knit Canada together.
- an Authority would offer an excellent way to honour the contribution of Canadians from England, Scotland, Ireland, France and continental Europe.
- heraldry is a wonderfully adaptable tradition which blends the past, present and future, and which can incorporate native Indian and Asian forms of symbolism.
- an Authority would ensure that all Canadian heraldry has equal status, before and protection within, Canadian law.
- an Authority would allow for full Canadian control of our symbols, under the Crown.
- it would also complete the patriation process since grants of arms would no longer need to be made by an Authority outside Canada.
- an Authority would encourage Canadian art and small manufactures.
- an Authority would add new colour and richness of meaning to ceremonial life everywhere in Canada.

The Board of Management of The Ontario Genealogical Society has written to the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State, to endorse the establishment of a Canadian Heraldic Authority.

Take up your pen, get out your typewriter, or turn on your word processor and write today to the Prime Minister, urging the government to establish a Canadian Heraldic Authority. Address your letter to: The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of Canada, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6. Please send a copy to your own Member of Parliament, and a blind copy to Mrs. Grete Hale, Heraldry Society of Canada, 40 Fuller Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 3R8.

(from O.G.S. "Newsleaf" Vol.17 No.2, John D. Blackwell - O.G.S. #3752)

A New System for Researchers

The Government Archives Division has recently implemented an automated Materials Tracking System in an effort to improve the service offered to researchers. Designed to incorporate a number of functions now carried out manually, the system will provide better information to staff and researchers on the location and availability of materials requested.

Central to the Materials Tracking System is a researcher database in which all PAC users are registered, including customers using the Inter-Library Loan service. This master list of clients will permit the PAC to keep researchers informed on the activities of the PAC and how these activities may affect their work. Information on new acquisitions, finding aids or changes to research procedures can quickly be disseminated to the PAC clients.

Researchers using the records of the Government Archives Division and Manuscript Division will benefit from an improved ability to determine whether materials requested are available for consultation. For materials already on loan, staff can instantly tell the identity of the borrower, the expected date of return and the exact location of the records. Through the system, researchers can be promptly informed of any access restrictions on records so that there is a minimum of delay in viewing the requested material.

In addition to the benefits of the new system for researchers, the Government Archives and Manuscript Divisions will have much greater control over holdings. Materials can be easily tracked at every stage of the processing cycle, and information on the frequency of circulation of certain portions of the holdings will assist in planning conservation and microfilming efforts. The data collected will indicate which records are most heavily consulted, and therefore which materials should be flagged for conservation treatment, which can include the microfilming of records.

Of particular note is the flexibility of the present system in responding to a variety of operational and administrative needs. Not only does the Materials Tracking System control the circulation of material in two divisions, it also supports the Inter-Library Loan functions of the Public Programs Branch and the central departmental researcher registry. This demonstration of system abilities to cross organizational boundaries is a useful demonstration for future automated developments in the PAC.

(from "The Archivist" Public Archives of Canada - Derek Ballantyne, Government Archives Division)

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY?

Compiled by Marlene Smith - A.G.S. #1394

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 10-11:45 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. and the second Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. each month, except July and August. Other hours may be arranged by phoning, Jocelyn Macaulay, A.G.S. Librarian, 529-9836 (Med.Hat). Send your requests for library material to A.G.S. Library, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2. Reference should be made to the 1987 Library Holdings List and to lists appearing in "Relatively Speaking". Please include your A.G.S. membership number. When your books are mailed to you, you will be given a return date and asked for reimbursement of postage costs. Limit 12 periodicals or 3 books.

Periodical Reviewers are: Eva Dyck, Rita Laczowski, John Dowler and Marlene Smith. Note - Most periodicals contain queries and many carry members interest columns and book reviews.

CANADA

ALBERTA CULTURE "ALBERTA PAST" - Vol.2 No.3 - The Yurko House; Lebel Mansion; Dean House.
AFHS "QUARTERLY" Vol.7 No.4 - Sunday School Missions in Western Canada; History of Palatines.
AGS EDMONTON BR. "CLANDIGGER" Vol.7 No.4 - Heron.

SASK. GS "BULLETIN" Vol.17 No.4 - Cemetery listings: St.Peters Parish, Gerald Village, Holan Cemetery.
Vol.18 No.1 - Jewish surnames; Tracing natural parents of adopted children.
SASK. MULTICULTURAL MAGAZINE Vol.6 No.2 - Romanian Orthodox Communities in Sask.

ONTARIO GS "FAMILIES" Vol.26 No.1 - Hudson's Bay Co. Archives; Canadian Emigrants to Niche, North Dakota; Johnstons of Malahide.

OGS HALTON-PEEL BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.12 No.3 - Van Fleet Family, 1833-1855; Sources of Marriage Records, 1754-1858.

OGS HAMILTON BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.18 No.3 - Robert Land Family, Loyalists.

OGS LEEDS & GRENVILLE BR. "NEWS & VIEWS" Vol.13 No.3 - Early Marriages in Leeds; Mattice.

Vol.13 No.5 - Pre-1900 Grenville data; Townships within neighbouring Counties; Register of Marriages, District of Johnson.

Vol.13 No.6 - Part 11, Marriage by Erastus W. White, 1873-5; Grenville data, pre-1900; Register of Marriages for District of Johnstown.

OGS OXFORD COUNTY BR. "OXFORD TRACER" Vol.9 No.1 - County of Oxford, return of Aliens, May 24, 1816.

Vol.9 No.2 - Family Histories in Oxford County Library.

OGS ESSEX COUNTY BR. "TRAILS" Vol.9 No.2 - Wile Family History.

OGS BRUCE & GREY COUNTIES BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.17 No.1 - Bruce County Cemetery Lists.

OGS KINGSTON BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.14 No.2 - Genealogical Use of Newspapers in Canada.

OGS KAWARTHA BR. "BULLETIN" Vol.12 No.1 - Considering a Computer?

QUEBEC FAMILY HS "CONNECTIONS" Vol.9 No.2 - "Park" of Vercheres.

UNITED STATES

ROOTS DIGEST Feb.1987 - Czech Research.

FEDERATION OF GS "NEWSLETTER" Vol.10 No.5 - Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Centre.

ORANGE COUNTY (CALIF.) GS "QUARTERLY" Vol.23 No.4 - Lockett, Hill & Axelson Family Pioneers in Santa Ana Valley.

WEST CENTRAL MISSOURI GS "PRAIRIE GLEANER" Vol.18 No.1 - Counties Cemetery Recordings.

COLORADO GS "COLORADO GENEALOGIST" Vol.39 No.1 1978 - Meeker Cemetery; Naturalizations 1876-1881 (to continue); Golden Cemetery (to continue).

Vol.39 No.2 1978 - How to do proper research; Williams Family Bible entries.

Vol.39 No.3 1978 - Old Whitwater Cemetery, Mesa County; Golden Cemetery.

Vol.45 No.4 1984 - Name changes, Adoptions & Divorces, 1861-76; Naturalizations 1878; Fowler Family History.

Vol.48 No.2 1987 - 1943 Wedding Anniversaries.

WHATCOM (WASH.) GS "BULLETIN" Vol.17 No.4 - 1870 U.S. Census, Washington Territory; Washington Territory 1843-1889, Divorces & Name Changes; Ancestor Charts, "Sand", "Reams" & "Stone".

TUOLUMNE COUNTY (CALIF.) GS "GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODGE" Vol.6 No.4 & Vol.7 No.1 - 1880-1900 Indian Census; Family Histories; Newton/Scribner-Brown; Van Arsdale; Flores; Bell; Smith. Landers Soulsbyville & Ione Cemetery.

MOUSE RIVER LOOP GS "NORTH CENTRAL NORTH DAKOTA GENEALOGICAL RECORDS" No.30 - Short Creek & Richland Township Homesteads.

No.31 - Excerpts from "The Grand Tribune"; Zion Lutheran Danske Cemetery; Marriages, Mohall Methodist Church; Baptisms, Tolley Methodist Church; Marriages, Sherwood Methodist Church.

HERITAGE SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA "PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGIST" Vol.1 No.2 - Church Records available on microfilm from Evangelical & Reformed Historical Society.

Vol.1 No.3 - Family Genealogies in Penn. State Library (to be cont.); Guide to 1810 Penn. Population Census Schedule.

RAPID CITY SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHERS "BLACK HILLS NUGGETS" Vol.22 No.2 - "Holst" Ancestor charts.

CANADA - UNITED STATES

CAN/AM JOURNAL "LOST IN CANADA" Vol.13 No.2 - St. Andrew's, Ottawa 1829-1881 Marriages & Baptisms.

ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGESHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol.6 No.2 - Girton/Gerton/Gurten Families.

CLEVELAND FHS "JOURNAL" Vol.3 No.6 - Surname Variations; List of those Age 70+ in Triadon, 1851.

OXFORDSHIRE FHS "OXFORDSHIRE FAMILY HISTORIAN" Vol.4 No.4 Parish Registers, pre-1974.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol.5 No.7 - Record Series in print.

NORFOLK & NORWICH GS "JOURNAL" No.2, Parts 1-8, 1980-1 - Fysh, Curties, Page, Jeray & Brovne Families.
No.2, Part 3, 1981 - Index of Monumental Inscriptions at Lakeham.

HERTFORDSHIRE F & POPULATION HS "HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE" No.30 - Mary Hannah Elliot Family History; Hertfordshire village - Rickmansworth.

WILTSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" No.23 - Parish Holdings & Indexes held by the Society.

SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN & NE FAMILY HS "New Publication" No.20 1986 - Index to 1843 Poor Laws Notes, Lerwick; Duncan Family.
No.22 - Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire 1861, Listing of residents born in a Highland County; Scottish Stone Cutters and Blacksmiths coming to Texas 1886.

SCOTTISH GS "SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST" Vol.33 No.4 - Historical survey of the family Cowden.
Vol.34 No.1 - The McClellans of Gelston 1264-1610; Thomson Family.

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AMERICAN HS OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA "JOURNAL" Vol.9 No.4 - Visiting German speaking Mennonites of Cuauhtemooc Chihuahua, Mexico.

Vol.10 No. 1 - Village of Kraft in southern Volga; Rast Family History; Wegner Family History; Dialect Problems of German Settlements in USSR.

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA HS "HERITAGE REVIEW" Vol.17 No.2 - History of German-Russian Music; Passenger Lists.

AMERICAN HS OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA "CLUES" 1987 Part 1 - Surname exchange; Passenger lists; German-Baptist Cemetery, Hurnville, Texas.

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