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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a pleasure to report that we not only have a new branch in Fort McMurray, but that a group of people from High River also decided to join the Alberta Genealogical Society as a branch. This brings the total now to nine branches, and I am certain that the older branches will join me in wishing the new ones success in reaching whatever genealogical goals they may have set for themselves.

If you had the opportunity to attend Conference '88 you already know it was a success. As your president let me thank the organizing committee on your behalf, for doing a great job in bringing a great variety of good speakers to Lethbridge, who encouraged most of us to try harder in finding more of our ancestors. Everyone at the Conference was caught up in the spirit of success it seemed, from viewing the displays set up by the branches to enjoying the presentations given by the special entertainment groups. The Lethbridge Branch used the occasion to launch the resource book of the Lethbridge area. If you have need to find research material in the Lethbridge area, your work will be quite a bit easier now. The Lethbridge Branch joins the Edmonton one in having this resource available now. Not until you have made use of these books will you really know how valuable they are.

When you receive this issue another step has been taken in tying the various genealogical and family history societies of Canada together into a federation of societies. The outcome of the meeting in Ottawa is, of course, not yet known at the time of this writing, however, from what information is available, the establishment of the federation, to be known popularly as CANFED, seems to be in the cards.

Another business year lies before us as a Society, and with it the day to day work of getting other work than purely genealogical research done. For those of you who are new to the Executive Committee, let me extend a hearty welcome and also the gratitude of all Society members for offering your help.

Jo. Nuthack

President

ITEMS OF INTEREST

MINI-WESTERN SHERK REUNION At Marten River Campground, Lesser Slave Lake, Alberta (just around east end of Slave Lake) on JULY 1 - 3, 1988. Motel accommodation available in Slave Lake & camping at Marten River. For more info. contact: Nora Hassall, 9809-105 Ave., Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 1G7 (532-4073). ALL SHERKS WELCOME!!

WILDWOOD PARK, Winnipeg, Manitoba will hold a REUNION for present & former residents July 30 - Aug. 1, 1988. A history book will be published. Contact: Kathy Stokes, 673 Kilkenny Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3E2. (Generations Vol.12 No.4)

First ever REUNION for the McCOL(E)MAN, McEACHERN, CAMPBELL and McDOUGALL families who emigrated from Islay, Argyll, Scotland to Simcoe Co. Ont. during 1830-40's. Around turn of century some went west and became 'lost'. All descendants of these families and those descended from origin-unknown McCol(e)mans are invited to a reunion at Spring Bay Community Centre on Manitoulin Island July 31, 1988. For more info. contact: Betty Greenman, Box 72, Riverdrive Park, Ontario L0G 1S0.

SOIREE '88 - COME HOME YEAR celebrations are planned to mark the 100th anniversary of municipal government in the province of Newfoundland. The city of St. John's is coordinating a "Visiting Friends & Relations" program. The celebrations are from May 22 to October 12. This year is planned to be the first major "Come Home Year" since 1966 & the city is encouraging residents to invite friends & relatives living out of the province to come home this year to participate in the anniversary celebrations. (Nfld Ancestor Vol.4 No.2)

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SEMINAR '88, P.O. Box 1331, Brandon, Man. R7A 1A8, presents "Genealogy Pot Pourri" Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1988 at the Agricultural Extension Centre, 1129 Queens Ave, Brandon, Man.

UKRAINIAN GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA, 1530 - 23 Ave, N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2M 1V1.

MONCTON AREA BRANCH: Southeastern Branch, New Brunswick Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 4321, Moncton, N.B. E1A 6E9. (N.B. Gen. Soc. No.34)

"FRENCH QUERIES" is a new publication designed to help those researching French families all over. It will be published irregularly but each issue will contain about 25 pages with an index. Queries may be submitted free. Editor is Linda A. Lilles, P.O. Box 891, Pullman, WA 99163. Each volume will cost \$6 postpaid. (Marin Co. Gen. Soc. Vol.11 No.1)

NORTH WEST KENT FHS "Villages within the City" Sept. 9-11, 1988 includes FFHS Council meeting. Full details from Tom Manthorpe, N.W.K.F.H.S. 1988 Conference, 54 The Fairway, Bromley, Kent BR1 2JY (s.a.e. please).

CORBETT ONE-NAME STUDY members researching the surname Corbett & variants may be interested to learn that the above named Study has been accepted by the Guild of One-Name Studies. Any members who have found references to this name within their own research are asked to forward details to Mrs. Jean Noble, 12 Sherwood Cres., Woodhatch, Reigate, Surrey RH2 7QL. (Nottinghamshire FHS Vol.5 No.9).

EIGHTH ANNUAL AFRA CONFERENCE - Genealogy Potpourri to be held July 22 & 23, 1988 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Noland Road & I-70, Independence, Missouri. For brochure with details write: American Family Records Association, c/o Lorene Summerskill, 8521 Arlington, Raytown, Missouri 64138. (AFRA Vol.9 No.1)

UNITED POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES CONFERENCE, June 10, 11, 12, 1988 in Salt Lake City, Utah. (P.G.S. 984 North Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60622).

CONFERENCE '88 REPORT

Conference '88, Bridging the Oceans started on the afternoon of April 15th at 4:00 p.m. when both Commercial businesses and A.G.S. members began setting up their various displays. What a beehive of activity as tables were turned into massive information centers. While this activity was going on, others were meeting the plane and driving invited lecturers to interviews with News media and getting them settled with their hostesses.

Next the members started to register and have their photo's taken, and browse through the displays. Our official opening began at 7:00 p.m. in the Alberta Room of the Sandman Inn, with greetings from Chairman, Dolores Christie, followed by Frances Siemens, President of the Lethbridge and District Branch, and Jo Nuthack, President of A.G.S. Alderman Don LeBaron brought greetings from the City of Lethbridge. He shared memories of his own life, while living at home with his mother, who was interested in preserving her family history. He then read a Proclamation from the City of Lethbridge, signed by His Honor Mayor Carpenter, Declaring the weekend of April 15th-17th, "Family History Weekend".



Dolores, Mayor Carpenter, Frances

Roberta Stevens, Community Consultant, Lethbridge Department of Culture and Heritage also welcomed everyone. Mr. Stotyn, Senior Archivist of Manuscripts, Provincial Archives of Alberta, spoke on behalf of Mr. Greg Stevens, Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism. He explained his duties at the Provincial Archives and stressed the importance of research. Norma Bosman and Phyllis Burnett presented him with our new book, "Lethbridge Genealogical Resources", which was hot off the press that day.



Phyllis, Keith and Norma

Linda McElravey began our Theme, Bridging the Oceans, using Libraries and Archives of the world by showing resource material available and how to access materials in Alberta Public Libraries.

(Photographs by Lethbridge Herald)

Representing the first people of Alberta, Tony Calahoo of Fort MacLeod told of his successes and failures as well as frustrations of working only with a spoken language instead of a written one. A very interesting and informative talk.

Entertainment followed with Louis Soop of the Blood Reserve showing the various dances and dance rhythms of the formal, ceremonial and modern pow wow. Very delightful entertainment. A social hour and reception followed.

Classes began bright and early Saturday morning. Keynote speakers were Dr. Gerald Haslan and Arlene Denny. Dr. Haslan, Ph D; Scandinavian lineage Specialist at BYU, listed major repositories and spoke of similarities and differences. He stressed noting different spellings of names and duplications of given names in the next generations. Arlene Denny, AG and President of Genealogical Research Services, stressed on knowing the United States History and Migration routes of immigrants. She gave instructions on French Repositories and a class on England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Rena Derricott, Lethbridge LDS Branch Librarian, clearly explained what sources the LDS Family History Library has and how to use them. Debbie Woods, Housewife gave detailed information on Putting a Family History Together for each member of your family. Denyse Smith, Housewife and Mother of six children and two grandchildren, taught on French Canadian Repositories. Jan Roseneder, Librarian at the University of Calgary and member of the Family History Society of Calgary, spoke about the massive collections in six different repositories throughout Calgary.

Greg Ellis, City Archivist, Sir Alexander Galt Museum, stressed that archives contain original sources while libraries contain secondary sources. Archives preserve records of the past in whatever form they were created in. Georgia Green Fooks, B.Ed; MA; Author & Journalism Co-ordinator, Communication Arts at the Lethbridge Community College discussed in detail types of sources compiled by Historical Societies and to explore everything that is written on a given area. Dolores Christie, Lethbridge Branch Class Co-ordinator, detailed reasons and conditions of early immigrants of Alberta, including early pioneer companies and schools of our English ancestors. Hanae Iwassa Robbs enlightened a small group of Gentlemen with - "A Genealogical Quest, A Japanese Perspective".

The Annual Meeting conducted by Jo Nuthack was held in the Alberta Room and the results of the elections of Officers for the coming year were announced. The next Annual Meeting is to be held in Red Deer in 1989.

Following lunch, Arlene Denny took us 'Back Across the Water to Britain', giving reasons for leaving and their ports of entry. We relaxed to the music presented by Mihoko Karaki and Hisako Takahaski who sang in both English and Japanese.

Special features of the Conference were "Did You Know?" facts. Door prizes donated by Sponsors & Businesses of the City of Lethbridge. Our Photo Wall made available pictures for purchase upon request.

Saturday evening was highlighted when Dr. Haslan included us in his adventures in Archives of eight different Countries, pointing out the differences and conditions of where he found records. Our surprise finale was sharing our personal experiences while doing our own research. It was an interesting and emotional experience and no one wanted to stop.

Sunday morning, Alex Johnston, noted Historian & Author of numerous books; conducted a walking tour of downtown Lethbridge pointing out the earliest landmarks still in existence.

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

on behalf of the Hon. Greg Stevens, P. Eng.

Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism

Sandman Inn, 421 Mayor Magrath Dr., Lethbridge

15 April, 7:00 PM

(as presented by Keith Stotyn, Sr. Archivist, Manuscripts
Provincial Archives of Alberta.)

Good evening, ladies and gentleman, I am speaking to you tonight on behalf of the Hon. Greg Stevens, Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism. I wish to say firstly, how pleased the Minister was to receive an invitation to address you at your annual meeting, and to express his regret that a prior engagement prevented his acceptance. I hope that I can do justice to the words he would have spoken had he been able to attend.

The Alberta Genealogical Society is one of a growing company of grass-roots historical organizations which are bringing history to life again in this province. In a world where formal history, the history of schools and universities, has been accused of being irrelevant to the public, many individuals, alone and in societies such as yours, are rediscovering the tremendous satisfaction of historical inquiry. They are writing local histories, creating and operating museums and archives, acquiring and restoring historic buildings. In this reawakening, genealogists form a prominent group.

What is fascinating about genealogy is that it can be approached at so many levels and has so many unexpected utilities. It can be a private passion in which one person traces a line of ancestors to the earliest record; very often it is seen by outsiders as no more than this. But genealogical research can also provide the essential historical data, from which the creation and movements of whole communities can be tracked and studied. Charles Denney's monumental work tracing the Red River settlers is an example of genealogical research, when shared widely, can make a permanent contribution to our historical knowledge. Genealogy can also serve in medical emergencies. I am sure that many of you are aware of the desperate search made by Oregon Attorney-General Frohnmeyer for potential blood donors to help his twin daughters survive a genetic defect. That search has made use of the accumulated research skills of numerous genealogists, taking the Frohnmeyer family back to Nova Scotia to trace a large family of relations. Some of the forward searching from those Nova Scotia roots has recently led to Alberta.

As genealogists have recognized their own increasing insight into the nature and quality of their endeavours, their organizations, the Alberta Genealogical Society, its kindred in other provinces and the new Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies are making important contributions to uniting the movement and publicizing its legitimacy. In establishing its own goals, ethics and credibility, the Federation will find that it shares many concerns with interest groups; just as an example the concern for preservation and accessibility of archival records, a concern it shares with archivists and historians throughout the country. They are concerns which, in the provincial perspective, the Department appreciates and has very much in mind in its operations.

The blooming of genealogy in recent years has had a very practical impact on the Department. Genealogists have for a time been the largest single category of researchers using the facilities and holdings of the Provincial Archives, such as the census and passenger list records, and on the steps they have taken to make them available, including an information leaflet summarizing available sources and a detailed list of government records containing genealogical material. Of even more importance is the growing co-operation between the Archives and the Society members in improving archival services. Members of this Society have assisted in processing

records of importance to the genealogical community and have backed up their legitimate demands for improved hours of operation by volunteering their time and abilities to enable the Archives to open on Saturdays. That co-operation has been deeply appreciated.

The Department has been pleased in the past to provide assistance to the Society in its turn. Through the provision of grants, the Historical Resources Division has assisted the Society in the publication of its newsletter and the implementation of its cemetery recording project. It is unfortunate that the necessary efforts of government to eliminate recent budget deficits has impeded the Department's ability to continue many of its grant programmes. As you know, the government has been instrumental in the development of Cultural Foundations, operating with Lottery funding, and these foundations have been able to take up much of the responsibility for supporting historical groups. The Society has received assistance from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation in the past, and the Minister has confirmed with the Foundation that the Society qualifies as a legitimate applicant for funding in the future.

The Department of Culture and Multiculturalism remains keenly interested in the growth of historical awareness in Alberta. History is a cultural activity. It is a study of the people and genealogy is the most personal form of that study. Genealogists seek to connect individuals today to individuals who lived in the past; to attach us to our own histories. They do so not merely to indulge in antiquarianism, but to help us understand ourselves. Without a knowledge of our past we can have no understanding of our present, no foundation for our future.

I wish you success in your conference this weekend. It has a theme and a set of sessions very amenable to the goals of the Department of Culture and Multiculturalism. In your emphasis of the importance of genealogy of the Scandinavian, French-Canadian, British, French, Japanese and other foreign records, you remind us that we are all from someplace else. Alberta exists as a society because people chose to come here from all parts of the world to build it. We are who we are because of our personal, family and ethnic histories. The Government has long paid attention to the multi-cultural heritage of Alberta, now made explicit in the new name and responsibilities of our Department. Once again, I wish to convey the greetings of Mr. Stevens, and I hope to meet you more casually at the coming reception. Thank you very much for your welcome invitation.

CALLING ALL VOLHYNIAN RESEARCHERS

Are you interested in Volhynian research? Then you are in luck. A new group has been formed to fill a void for the Volhynian researchers in North America.

Several projects are underway: a surname exchange list so that Volhynian descendants throughout North America can start contacting each other; a bibliography of Volhynian German materials - books, articles, maps, pamphlets etc. that we have; also in the future two other projects are the translation of articles and books from German into English, and the compilation of an overall index of Volhynian immigrants to Canada (and the USA) with information on villages of origin, parishes, religion, family members, places of settlement in North America, passenger ship, etc.

In many cases the Volhynian people that we are researching, originated in Poland. These people will also be included, because the next step will probably involve research in Poland.

This Volhynian Researchers group has also started a newsletter which is available for \$5 a year (three issues per year). If you are interested in receiving more information, or contributing to these projects, please write to: Ron Neuman, 9504 Austin O'Brien Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 2C3.

ABORTION NOT AN ISSUE IN 1777!

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

(This was the talk given by Charles Denney at the Edmonton Branch meeting on February 25, 1988 in celebration of the Alberta Genealogical Society's fifteenth anniversary this year.)

Abortion on demand, or otherwise, was not an issue at Shrewsbury in England in 1777. So nobody denied JOHN PRITCHARD the right to life. He was fortunate again in 1816 at the Red River Settlement when his life was spared at the Massacre of Seven Oaks. That meant that he and his wife, CATHERINE MCGILLIVRAY were able to continue to enjoy living. It is possible that neither of them had ever heard of abortion. If they had, it certainly was not a procedure that interested them. The result was that a whole family of Pritchard children was born. Their descendants are legion, and often illustrious.

The youngest of John and Catherine's family was named RICHARD PRITCHARD. He married MARGARET MATHESON. Neither of them thought of abortion, either. So another considerable family was born.

The oldest of that family was MARGARET PRITCHARD. In 1879, as a maid and general assistant, she accompanied the wife of Bishop Bompas to Fort Simpson and Fort Norman, away down the Mackenzie River. Some people call that "up north".

Since there was a shortage of marriageable women at Fort Norman, WILLIAM IRVINE, the H.B.Co. Factor there, soon left Mrs. Bompas without her companion. Under the circumstances, it was not very nice of either of them, for the Bishop was frequently away for months at a time. However, things like that happen when two people decide that they are in love.

It appears that William and Margaret Irvine did not know anything about abortion, either, for they, in their turn, proceed to raise a large family.

Unfortunately, while Margaret was still relatively young, she died, leaving a young family. Now this descendant of a Welch man born in Shrewsbury, in 1777, lies buried in far away Fort Norman in Canada's North West Territories.

Since there was no help for a motherless family at Fort Norman, William brought them all out to Prince Albert to Margaret's parents, for they had moved there from the Winnipeg area soon after Margaret left for the North. As soon as William could leave the H.B.Co. service, he came to live near Prince Albert also and to take responsibility for his family.

One of Margaret and William's daughters married GERROND. In due course they had a daughter named MONA. She married GORDON CLARKE, and lives in Kingston, Ontario.

Another daughter, named IDA IRVINE, married MILTON FLYNN. Ida, of course, was Mona's aunt.

In the many visits Mona and I have had, across the table, and by mail, we have shared information freely. But you know how some people are: Ida and Milton Flynn gave sensitive Mona the impression that they thought themselves much superior to the Gerronds and all the other descendants of Margaret and William Irvine. They even left to live in the U.S.A., I think in Florida. From there they hardly ever wrote; and certainly they shared very little family information. All of that was very disturbing to Mona and her siblings.

You can imagine, therefore, how apprehensive Mona was when she got word that her cousins, Patricia (Pat) and Doris Flynn were coming to see her. She feared that Aunt Ida's daughters "would also be snobs". Then she was surprised beyond belief when she found them both "friendly and pleasant ladies, and it was as though we had been acquainted all our lives".

They certainly were no snobs. Moreover, they were both intensely interested in their family backgrounds and their unknown relatives. To quote Mona: "She (Pat) had copies made of nearly everything in your file and Jack Bompas's. (A distant relative of the Bishop. His mother was a Pritchard.) She was ecstatic with all the information I had to pass on to her. Said it would have taken her many years to compile that much, if she ever could have done it at all. The acquaintance with my Flynn cousins is just another unexpected reward that I have reaped through the fascinating hobby of genealogy".

I share Mona's happiness, of course. And that of Gordon Costello in Kenora, Ontario. He thinks I should be canonized, and is horrified with the idea that I may "be but a foot note to history". And I am happy to receive unexpected and spontaneous letters from several people who have been inspired to write expressing appreciation for all the information they have received from the Charles D. Denney Papers at Glenbow Archives.

Further I am happy that our Alberta Genealogical Society is such a healthy body at the end of its fifteenth year. And I congratulate all those who have done so much to make it so.

WELCOME FORT MCMURRAY ! !



The newest branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society is the Fort McMurray Branch. This branch had its origins in the Fort McMurray Genealogical Study Group in 1983 and in January 1988 formally became an official branch of the A.G.S.

Current membership stands at 30, but is constantly growing. They meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month except July and August.

Although new, the branch and its members are clearly very active. They have to date established a branch library which includes the July 1984 edition of the IGI and GLC plus various other reference materials. Plans are currently underway to establish a joint AGS/LDS library in cooperation with the local LDS Church.

Planning has also started toward having three evening lectures and a one day seminar. Topics include: LDS records, England and Wales, AGS Update/European Studies, and an all day seminar on Canada.

Another project in the planning stages is the recording of the Fort McMurray cemetery.

Their branch newsletter is called "Lines of Descent" and is edited by Dave Nixon and Pat Dobson.

Membership interests include: U.S.A., Canada, British Isles, France, Germany, Poland and Russia.

The President is Lois MacGougan. For more information write to: 216 Grenoble Cres., Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 3X8.

BRADFORD BRANCHES ! ! !

Submitted by Linda Whitford - A.G.S. #2015
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

ATTENTION ALL BRADFORD FAMILY RESEARCHERS

The last couple of years have convinced me that the time has come for a "BRADFORD" Publication!!! Hence this letter -

Our new publication will be called "BRADFORD BRANCHES". Anyone researching the Bradford name will be encouraged to submit the following:

- 1) BRANCH LINES - The format for this is very simple. Using a Family Group Sheet, begin with the earliest ancestor you have on file. Each sheet should be as complete as possible, listing all known children. Indicate from which child your line is descended. Sheet #2 should show this child as a parent - continue this pattern until you are shown as a child or a parent (depending on your marital status). If at all possible, sources should be shown if available.
- 2) QUERIES - will be accepted and printed free of charge to anyone researching the Bradford name. You may submit as many as you want as often as necessary.
- 3) MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION AND RECORDS - this will be available for you to share any records (ie. Bible Records, Probate Notices, Birth, Death, & Marriage Notices, Tax Records, Cemetery Transcripts, Pension Files,) so that we may all benefit from them.
- 4) REUNIONS, BOOK REVIEWS, FAMILY HISTORIES - all of these bits of information are most welcome.

OBJECTIVES - The main objective of this publication will be to provide a central clearing station for all kinds of BRADFORD information. When enough information has been received to fill an issue (each to be at least 25 pages); submitter's will be notified and should they so desire a copy of the issue will be available to them at a nominal fee. There is absolutely no charge for submissions and those who do contribute are under no obligation to purchase the subsequent issues. If you know of someone doing Bradford research, please tell them about this publication. It will benefit all of us. Send your completed Branch Lines, Queries, and information to: "BRADFORD BRANCHES", c/o Linda Whitford, P.O. Box 2066, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2P5 Canada.

"TRACES" - new brochure

TRACES, Publications for Family Historians, 1024 Motherwell Road, N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2E 6E7 ... have a new brochure and price list available. If you would like a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the above address. They have recently completed six more publications of interest to Ontario researchers. In addition, the remaining stock of the publication "Monumental Inscriptions of Union Cemetery, Calgary, Volumes I & II are being cleared out at 40% off regular price. These will not be reprinted, so obtain them while supplies last. (Mary Kearns Trace - A.G.S. #798)

TERRITORIES 1881 CENSUS — PEACE RIVER (ALBERTA)

(In this census some of the writing is fairly faint and difficult to read. We therefore apologize for any errors we may have made. Where the word Halfbreed appears in brackets, it was crossed off on the census.)

The following are listed as located at the Mission of St. Charles:

Name	Sex	Age	Pl/Birth	Religion	Origin	Occupation	
LeDussal, Louis Marc	M	47	France	Catholic	French	Priest Superior	
Tessier, Christophe	M	42	France	Catholic	French	Priest	
Reynier, Francois	M	41	France	Catholic	French	Brother	
LeSerrec, Jules	M	31	France	Catholic	French	Priest Superior	
Dupin, ---	M	40	France	Catholic	French	Priest Superior	
Bunn, Thomas W.	M	35	Manitoba	C of Eng	English	Missionary	
Melrose, John W.	M	21	Quebec		Scotch	Servant	
Garriock, George	M	36	Manitoba	C of Eng	Scotch	Farmer	Married
Garriock, Georgianna	F	26	Quebec	C of Eng	Canadian		Married
Garriock, Helen	F	3	Manitoba	C of Eng	Scotch		
Chapelle, Louis	M	34	Quebec	Catholic	French	Trapper	
Armstrong, Robert	M	35	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	Trapper	
Thomas, John	M	55	U.S.	Methodist	Mulatto	Labour	Married
Davis, H. T.	M	50	U.S.	?	Dutch	Trader	
Whiteford, Benjamin	M	19	N.W.T.	Methodist	(Halfbreed)	Labour	
James, Valentine	M	34	Wales	Episco	Welsh	Labour	
Mitchel, Hillyard	M	30	England	Episco	English	Trader	
Tate, David	M	26	U.S.	Episco	Irish	Horse Jockey	
Halpin, H. R.	M	28	Ireland	C of Eng	Irish	Trader	
McDermot, Myles	M	31	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	Trader	

The following are listed as located at Fort Dunvegan, B.C.:

McDougall, James	M	39	Scotland	Free Ch.	Scotch	Factor HBCo	Married
McDougall, Jessie	F	32	Scotland	Presb.	Scotch		Married
Round, Henry B.	M	33	England	C of Eng	English	Clerk HBCo	Married
Round, Fanny A.	F	32	India	C of Eng	English		Married
Round, Hilda M.	F	3	N.W.T.	C of Eng	English		
Round, Henry D.	M	1	N.W.T.	C of Eng	English		
Kennedy, George	M	30	Manitoba	C of Eng	Scotch	Clerk HBCo	Married
Kennedy, Maria	F	24	N.W.T.	C of Eng	(Halfbreed)		Married
Kennedy, James A.	M	3/12	N.W.T.	C of Eng	"		
Harvey, George	M	24	Ontario	C of Eng	Scotch	Clerk HBCo	
Bourassa, Louis	M	35	N.W.T.	Catholic	(Halfbreed) French	Interpreter"	Married
Bourassa, Rosalie	F	23	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Bourassa, Sophia	F	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Bourassa, Louis	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Bourassa, Margaret	F	2	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		

Villeneuve, Seville	M	28	Manitoba	Catholic	"	Labour HBCo	Married
Villeneuve, Nancy	F	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Villeneuve, Eliza	F	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Villeneuve, Alfred	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Villeneuve, Paulina	F	2	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Villeneuve, Francois	M	5/12	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
McCorrister, Henry	M	31	Manitoba	Catholic	Irish	Labour HBCo	Married
McCorrister, Maria	F	27	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		Married
McCorrister, Alex..	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
McCorrister, Maria	F	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
McCorrister, Elizab..	F	2	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
McCorrister, Henry G.	M	4/12	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Mills, Alexander	M	43	Scotland	U. Presb	Scotch	Blacksmith "	Married
Anderson, Magnus	M	37	Scotland	Presb.	Scotch	Carpenter "	Married
Murray, William	M	22	Scotland	Free Ch	Scotch	Labour HBCo	
McIver, Norman	M	22	Scotland	Free Ch	Scotch	Labour HBCo	
Scott, Francis	M	20	Scotland	U. Presb	Scotch	Labour HBCo	
Sandison, John	M	28	Scotland	Free Ch	Scotch	Labour HBCo	

To be continued...

FAMILY RESEARCH PROJECT

Submitted by Linda Whitford - A.G.S. #2015
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

In conjunction with Family Week and the Metis Celebration of Families, an extensive research project is underway to record the genealogy and history of the Metis Families in the Northwest Territories. The main objective of this project is to record the antecedents and descendants of the Laferte and Bouvier families including those related by marriage.

As this involves countless surnames from various ethnic backgrounds and countries, the research is not limited to those currently residing in the Northwest Territories or even Canada. A partial surname list follows this text and anyone who knows of, or suspects a connection to any of these families, or would just like to have further information on the project can contact:

Family Research Project
c/o Metis Association Local 55
P.O. Box 340
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. X1A 2N3
Attention: Linda Whitford



Balsillie	Darondeau	Laferte	McCarthy
Beaulieu	Des Bordes	Lafferty	McIvor
Berens	Emery-Coderre	Lamalice	Mandeville
Bonnestronge	Erasmus	Larute	Mercredi
Bouvier	Fabien	Laviolette	Robilliard
Camsell	Fredet (te)	LeMouel	Sanderson
Casavan (t)	Gairdner	Lepine	Sibbeston
Charlot	Houle	L'Esperance	Tourangeau
Chicoine	Jollain	Loutit	Turner
Daniels	Ladebauche	MacLeod	Villeneuve

plus many others including Laferte dit Lanoix.

NEVER MARRY A JONES !

by R. Muriel Jones
Edmonton Branch #1554



Unless of course, you are madly in love, as I was (and still am!). "Where and when was your father born?" I asked my husband. "In the hills above Ffynnongroew, North Wales on June 14 (no year)" he replied - and so began my research into the JONES Family Tree.

He had but a vague idea of his grandparents' names. "I think his was William and she was always called Nina", which as all Welsh people are aware, is a warm diminutive of Grandmother. "When were your parents married?" A simple enough question. A blank look spread over his countenance. His mother was 40 years old when he was born. When I first met her she was in her sixties and his father fast approaching 70. From the start of this research, living relatives were the exception rather than the rule. No aunts, cousins, brothers, parents to question. All had died. So, after searching through several years of birth indexes for one JOSEPH JONES b. of William Jones and (we thought) Elizabeth Hughes somewhere in the hills above that unpronounceable place in Wales we narrowed the field to a couple of dozen. EVERYBODY seemed to be called JONES. Then, from the depth of his memory my husband recalled a small place, not even on the map, called TRAP, near Llanasa. Even to this day, they are insignificant and small. And so we finally had his father's birth certificate in our possession and yes, his father's name was indeed William, Shipsmith/Blacksmith, and his mother Elizabeth Hughes. Great! Now for the next step. Easier said than done. To date, I have sent for microfilm after microfilm, Census and Parish Registers, fanning out from Llanasa, but to date, without result. Oh yes! thousands of Jones's - they fill my book and are at the ready when the time comes for me to fit some of them in my plan as 'branches and twigs'. But William and Elizabeth and their little brood - where did they disappear? Why did they not stay in the Llanasa area at least until the 1881 census or arrive there in time for the one taken in 1871? I know they moved to Liverpool before 1901 but they do not appear on any census of 1881.

Looking back through the years before my husband's oldest brother was born, for his parent's marriage certificate, I finally found the entry. 1901 - Liverpool. The certificate arrived. Oh joy - there was his father's address before marriage. NOW I can ask St. Catherine's House to look through the 1901 census for his family. In those days, I thought, men rarely left home before marriage as they do now. Six weeks later and twenty pounds poorer we were told that although they had searched not only that particular address but the whole Street for us, there were no Jones's occupying a house there in 1901. Foiled again. I had heard he was the black sheep of the family - perhaps that was why he left home and was maybe in lodgings there. My Jones correspondence files grow thicker by the month. Thanks to me, my stamp collector/computer friend has a fascinating collection of stamps from around the world. Unfortunately, so far, not ONE Jones ties in with ours. Family Tree Magazine kindly forwarded a computer run-off of all the Jones's, so long, I could almost paper my bathroom walls with it. Not a lead there either!

Frustrated with the JONES CLAN, I decided to take a well-deserved

rest and instead, pursue my husband's mother's line. A splendid idea. I quickly traced his Grandfather and Grandmother Owen in the Shrewsbury area. Now for the GREAT'S. To my utter dismay, what do you think I discovered? You are quite right. Both the Greatgrandmothers were, before marriage, JONES. Eliza Jones and Maria Jones and so far I have not been able to connect these two, which leaves me little option but to continue searching along not one but THREE separate Jones lines.

I have rashly promised the Edmonton Branch I will bake a large cake in the shape of Wales the day his Welsh grandfather is finally found. A large piece to anyone with information leading to his discovery. HELP! HELP!! HELP!!! But you must admit: My husband is truly a JONES BOY.

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS" Birth Extracts

Contributed by Judy Wasylenko - A.G.S. #1233

On Jan. 20, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. E. T. Geddes.
 On Aug. 27, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Harris.
 On April, 1911, a son to ----- Harshaw.
 On Jan. 22, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Haynie.
 On June 7, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Hay.
 On June 28, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Heald.
 On October, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Heighton.
 On April 17, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. A. Hodges.
 On Oct. 5, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. D. Jardine.
 On March 9, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Johnston.
 On July 10, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. W. Kirkland.
 On Nov. 3, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Nick Larson.
 On Nov. 10, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Alex McKay.
 On Feb. 28, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McLean.
 On Dec. 16, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. J. J. McMahon.
 On Mar. 8, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. J.F. McNeill (Elizabeth, died Jan. 1912)
 On Nov. 4, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. James F. Marshall.
 On Sept. 12, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Moorhead.
 On Feb. 12, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Pingle, (died Feb. 15, 1911).
 On Mar. 29, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Pritchard.
 On Nov. 6, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Quail.
 On July 29, 1911, a son to Capt. & Mrs. W. J. Reid.
 On June 8, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Rose.
 On May 30, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Rotrainal.
 On Dec. 2, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Rubidace.
 On Aug. 20, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Richard See (Seven Persons).
 On Nov. 1, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Clifford H. Sherwood.
 On Sept. 9, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Smith.
 On July 9, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. W. Smithson.
 On April 2, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Solley.
 On Aug. 19, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. James Teel.
 On Feb. 12, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Todd.
 On Dec. 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Wallace.
 On Sept. 12, 1911, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wessenger.
 On Dec. 12, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Williams.
 On Feb. 5, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. D. Williamson.
 On Feb. 26, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. James Wilson.
 On Mar. 16, 1911, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Wooley (Gros Ventre).

LIFE IN A GERMAN COLONY - Funerals

With thanks from the book "Sompolno to Strathcona"
Compiled by Ron Neuman - A.G.S. #1724
Neuman-Arndt History Committee

Funeral ceremonies were fairly long and involved. The dead person was taken to their house and then cleaned, washed, and dressed in their best clothes. A carpenter in the village made a board casket. There were no funeral homes, undertakers, or embalming methods. The custom was to leave the body at the house for three days. This was the period of mourning and also a period to determine that the person was really dead and not in a deep coma. They would sometimes hold a mirror in front of the dead person's mouth to see if it fogged up. They also believed that burning a match in front of the person's mouth would revive them if they were not completely dead. It must have had something to do with inhaling sulfur fumes.

My father told me a story that occurred in the church in Sompolno at a funeral service being conducted by Pastor Selig. Apparently someone noticed that the corpse was sweating. Pastor Selig used a whole package of matches in an attempt to revive the person but he did not succeed. The person died and the funeral continued.

Before I was born my grandmother, Eva Arndt, became sick and was considered to be dead. She had been washed and dressed, and was lying on the bed prior to being put into the casket. In the evening, a Mr. Ignatz, who was a friend of the Arndt family, came to their house to pay his last respects. He was sitting on a chair beside the bed holding her hand and mourning or praying. Suddenly he leapt up and shouted, "This woman is not dead; I can feel her pulse". Later that evening my grandmother woke up and she fully recovered. She lived for many years. In fact she died in 1916 at age seventy-six. My father's saying was "if they don't stand up for three days, then they are dead".

On the third day the lehrer, or occasionally the pastor, would come to the house of the deceased and conduct a short sermon in the house. This would be attended by the family, and friends and neighbors from the village. Some hymns would be sung. It apparently cost a considerable sum of money to have the minister from Sompolno come out for the funeral, so only the richer people had the minister for their funerals.

After the sermon at the home of the deceased was completed, there was a funeral procession from the home to the church. The lehrer or pastor led the way. The casket followed, being carried by four pall-bearers who hoisted the casket onto their shoulders. The family and mourners followed behind the casket. The procession was always on foot and the casket was never carried by wagon.

The lehrer conducted a sermon at the church in Trochenholend. Afterwards, the procession went to the cemetery which was at one end of the village. I remember that the cemetery had a wooden fence around it and a large wooden cross stood at the entrance gate to the cemetery. The graves were marked with wooden crosses and I believe that the names were not marked on the crosses.

The entire funeral party then went to the house of the deceased for a party or "wake" at which food and drink was served. This gathering quite often lasted until late at night.

RESEARCH IN NOVA SCOTIA

By Betty Sutherland - A.G.S. #745
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If you are looking for information about researching your ancestors in Nova Scotia, then you are fortunate indeed, as that province has its own guide book. Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia by Terrence M. Punch, published by Petheric Press Ltd., Halifax, is 136 pages of information covering it all. There you will find how to start gathering the information, what is available at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia and how to find it, what is available in the counties and around the province, problems and how to overcome them. It concludes with helpful information on how to assemble your genealogical information and complete your family history, including the proper method of numbering. This book may be obtained through your book store, or ordered from the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia, P.O. Box 641, Station 'M', Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 2T3 for \$10 plus \$1 postage and handling (1987 price).

While you are at it, why not join the association -- the Genealogical Association of the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society, to give it its full name -- at that same address given above. Then you can enjoy the many benefits, among which are the three copies per year of The Nova Scotia Genealogist, their publication. Each issue contains about 50 to 60 pages of information on researching in Nova Scotia and allied information. The Association has also published a number of publications useful to the researcher in Nova Scotia. If you require an answer to a specific problem they can supply you with the name of someone experienced in that county. They can also supply you with the names of people certified to do genealogy or records research in the Atlantic Provinces as they are the first to set standards and examinations to certify such consultants in Canada.

Another very useful item is the brochure published by the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, 6016 University Avenue, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 1W4. It will outline for you the part P.A.N.S. can play in your search and how to obtain the most from their records. The cost of this 15-page booklet is minimal, to cover printing and mailing.

There have been a large number of Nova Scotia family records deposited in P.A.N.S. Some are published genealogical books, others are summaries, and some comprise of partial information held in folders and files. This could very well be a prime source of information for you and help cut down on your research time. There is a catalogue of published genealogies which can be obtained from the Genealogical Association at the address given above, and also a huge card index of names in P.A.N.S. which shows where information on that person can be located. Thus, if your family happened to be allied with one that has been researched, you might obtain some information from that file.

Getting started in Nova Scotia research is the same as in any of the Canadian provinces, you can work with birth, marriage and death registers, vital statistics, church records, marriage bonds, land documents, petitions, probate and estate documents, cemetery recordings. Many other possible records include court records, newspapers, school records, township records, ships passenger lists and records from societies and lodges. Most of these items have been microfilmed and there are copies in the L.D.S. Library and can be obtained through them.

Some of the oldest records are the church records for Acadia, dating back to 1679. St. Paul's in Halifax is the oldest Protestant church in what is now Canada and those records commence in 1749. Newspapers date back to the Gazette in 1752, the Halifax Journal in 1781. In the province the first publication was in Pictou in 1827 and in Yarmouth in 1833. While not everyone's ancestors are mentioned in the death notices, there are other things to check, such as the lists published of people with mail waiting for them at the "post office", or the sale of real estate, or estate settlement notices (notices to debtors or creditors). School records also extend back to the 1820's and there are lists of students with ages given, and in some cases the name of the parent or guardian is shown.

P.A.N.S. holds a large number of cemetery recordings (copies in L.D.S. Library) and those are a source of some vital information. In early years it was not uncommon to have some extra information recorded on the grave marker. You will find cases showing where a person was born and when he came to Nova Scotia, and sometimes the parents names are shown as well as the wife's or husband's.

There are a number of local history books published about each of the counties in Nova Scotia and many of these contain genealogical information. There is a good bibliography of these in the guidebook "Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia". Some of the books are available locally (check your public and university libraries) or some of them might be obtained through interlibrary loans.

The Department of Lands and Forests has a series of map sheets showing the first land grants made around the province. If you know where your ancestor held land, you can order one of these. The scale is one inch equals forty chains (about 1" = half a mile). This will give you a fairly exact location. The map will show you the names of all the grantees in that area and the grant number. From the number, of course, you can search for petitions or get a copy of the grant.

In addition to the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia, there are genealogical and/or historical groups in the counties. Join the one you are interested in and you just might find someone living there who has information on your family; is researching that or an allied line; or might even be a distant cousin. You might find there is a family reunion group you can join or a clan association if you are Scottish.

As you get started on your research, plan a trip to Nova Scotia to do some on-the-spot researching. You may find your ancestor's land grant from the map sheet. You will certainly see some of the most beautiful country in Canada.

Researching In Italy

Italy has no centralized records. Most civil records started in 1869 and are found in the hometown frazioni, the smallest governmental division. Records are bound & complete. The paternal & maternal grandparents appear on records because many names are the same. There is a record Anagrafe which is akin to a town census dating from 1885.

Wills and probate can be found with the local notary. Write: Archivio Notarile Inspettatore Generale, Via Flaminia 160, Roma, for wills over 100 years old. Church records are in Latin. Italy has few immigration records. Up-to-date sources are obtainable by writing the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C. "The Reporter Newsletter". (from Colorado Gen. Soc. "The Colorado Genealogist" Vol.48 No.4)

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.



Essex, England

Dear Genie:

I am trying to locate my father but have very little information about him. His name is George Hanson or Hansen and he was a volunteer airman in the last World War. He was stationed at Biggin Hill, Kent, England in July 1941. His brother was also stationed there at the same time, but I regret I do not have the brother's Christian name. I think he must have been in the RAF and not the RCAF as I have been in touch with Ottawa and I enclose a copy of their reply. I have also tried Gloucester in England where the RAF records are kept, but they cannot help without a middle Christian name or service no. or d.o.b.

Is there any way you can help?

Yours faithfully,
Veronica H. Clark

P.S. My father was of Canadian origin.

Dear Veronica:

It will be very difficult for us to help you unless we know what part of Canada your father was from. You have covered the service records and it would seem that he might have been in the RAF although I believe that some RCAF Squadrons were stationed at Biggin Hill, during the War.

All I can suggest now is for you to write to Jean Cole of the Family Tree Magazine at 141 Great Whyte, Ramsey, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, PE17 1HP, England and see if she can offer any further suggestions. She has a column in the Family Tree Magazine and answers questions sent by her readers. She might know of further research in England that you might do.

If any of our members have further suggestions, please write to "Genie" and I will pass on the information to Mrs. Clark.

"Genie"

Ukrainian Pioneers

Mr. Walter Rusel of 1530 - 23 Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2M 1V1, writes to tell us of a project he is working on. He is extracting genealogy information on Ukrainian pioneers. This project is preparatory for the one hundred years since the first pioneers settled in Canada in 1891. He would like to correspond with any individual or group on this project.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA:

a look at its Historical Development, Holdings and Value for the Genealogist.

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 Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Emigration to Canada surged after 1780 with the entry of the United Empire Loyalists, coupled by several waves of emigration from Britain. Separate pockets of land were settled, and often only one Presbyterian minister was serving an area of over one hundred miles. They were sent as missionaries from the States and overseas. Although lay-Methodist circuit riders were active as preachers during the early period, they could not perform the sacraments. A notable Presbyterian minister sent by the Glasgow Colonial Society was Robert Burns, father of the 1843 Free Church of Scotland and Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto; as well being the first professor at Knox College. The extensive travelling which early ministers did on horseback and by foot, greatly increased the chance of their registers going amiss. One notable exception is the register of Robert MacDowall, who served the area between Brockville and Toronto around 1796 for 40 years. This register has been transcribed for circulation as many of you will already know.*

While Scottish emigration to British North America paved the ethnic foundation for the established Presbyterian Church in Canada it would be erroneous to assume that one's ancestors, if Scottish born, were naturally inclined toward the most well known denomination in Scotland. True, many Scots were and are Presbyterian, but one must keep in mind that when they came to Canada there were not enough Presbyterian ministers to serve all areas. In some cases, Presbyterians had to change to a different denomination when they came to Canada because of this logistics problem. The following breakdown describes, in general terms, the religious make-up of Scotland - The Northeast (Aberdeenshire) had a strong Episcopal (Church of England) adherence. The Highlands (Hebrides) had a strong Catholic membership because it was difficult for the Presbyterians to physically break into this area. Landowners, the strongest Presbyterian population was in the Lowlands (Glasgow and Edinburgh) but it also supported a diverse mixture of faiths including Baptists, Quakers and Roman Catholics.

Even if one has ascertained that his ancestor was a member of the Presbyterian Church it is often difficult to pinpoint the exact branch of the Presbyterian Church they belonged to. There are six major events in the history of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to keep in mind when doing your research. These also give an idea of the complexity of the Church's history during the 19th and early 20th centuries.

- 1834 - Secession Church formed
- 1844 - Free Church came about
- 1847 - Secession Church renamed the United Presbyterian Church
- 1861 - Union of Free and United Presbyterian Church to form the Canada Presbyterian Church
- 1875 - Union of the Church of Scotland (which was ongoing) and the Canada Presbyterian Church
- 1925 - Split of Presbyterian Church and formation of United Church of Canada.

As early as 1879 a Historical Committee was sanctioned by the Church. Despite the interest of a handful of involved Presbyterians, reports, which were expected from all Church Committees, did not appear regularly in the annual church yearbook - The Acts and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. This reflected their lack of cohesive organization. When the reports did appear, the collecting policy was vague.

"to collect as they may be able such books and documents as may be of historical value ... and report their diligence in the premises of the next General Assembly"

These words left church groups to their own devices with very little official directions and information to convey the importance of following the directive. Moreover, there were no attempts by the Committee to follow up on their plea until the following year, when the write-up would appear in the Acts and Proceedings once again. As a result records were sent to many repositories across Canada such as Theological Colleges, secular archives, libraries and universities.

Records are generated at five levels in the Church. They are: General Assembly, synods, presbyteries, session (congregations) and unofficially, by individuals themselves. This governing system was designed to aim for the democratic ideal; by having the control over church matters lie with the various courts chosen by the people, rather than with a handful of elite individuals.

Although the Church may run effectively on this system, it does not benefit the Archives. General Assembly approves the Committee's mandate to have inactive records deposited in the Archives as part of our overall policy to preserve Presbyterian history, but the decentralized government of the Church allows courts to overlook such recommendations without suffering any ill repercussions. I will come back to this point later in my paper.

It was not until 1916 that the History Committee became noticeably active again, which may in part, have been due to the Church Union controversy which was brewing even then. It was the task of the Committee to become more active in educating the people as to the historic value of their administrative records, so that they would do more than pay lip service to the Committee's efforts. As well, the notion held by some sessions that Church registers containing vital statistics should be kept from the public had to be corrected.

Local presbyteries and synods were asked to form individual historical committees to collect archival material and submit reports concerning historical events in their area. Although this idea was a good one in theory, human nature being what it is meant that this programme was not a success because it was not regularly followed through.

The formation of the United Church in 1925 attracted more than 3/4 of the existing Presbyterian population across Canada at that time. This crippling blow left the Presbyterian Church with a severely depleted membership, as well as little archival material they could call their own. Under the United Church of Canada Act, all Presbyterian material housed in Knox College had to be sent to neutral territory, that being the Archives of Ontario, until their fate could be determined. They remained there until 1950 when the messy dispute was resolved with the Knox College Library Act. The records became the property of the United Church of Canada (and they also housed the Methodist records), but Knox College and its beautiful Cavan library (and contents) remained with the Presbyterians. Also, any congregation which voted in the majority to become United in 1925 had to take the congregational records to their new United Church at that time. The Presbyterian Archives then, looks after all the continuing Presbyterian congregations records as well as any new charges formed since then.

Austin Budge, the new Historical Convener, made his first priority the collection of material relating to church union. His successful scavenging led to a very large and valuable collection housed with us today. A positive side effect of the split was the renewed interest among continuing Presbyterians in their historical roots. The Knox Library received many archival acquisitions and research inquiries during the 1950's. At this time, the material was largely being sent from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Canadian historians will readily agree that Canada's divisive regionalism has caused her many problems through the years and the church has not been free of this. The Presbyterian Church has only one archives in Canada, whereas all other denominational archives have at least one other branch office. We are continually trying to battle this problem of geography, and the lack of personal contact with our far-flung congregations has made our ambitious collecting policy difficult to realistically achieve.

During the mid 1950's and since, microfilming has been a welcome solution to this problem. It also eliminates the large bulk of church records, especially important since the volume of Church records generated in this country is second only to government records. Those of you who work for the government can appreciate the significance of this statement. Despite protest from some church officials (Montreal-Ottawa area) the Church of the Latter Day Saints did a great deal of filming for us (free of charge) in the 1950's. Some of the congregations might never have been represented in our Archives if this had not been possible because of a reluctance to part with their originals. Filming not only makes material more accessible but also offers a method of presentation for the information found in the original record books. Through the years we have received assistance with our filming from the Archives of Ontario, the Ontario Historical Society and the United Church of Canada. Microfilming also allows other archives to "share" information. We recently had our James Nisbet papers filmed for the Saskatchewan Archives Board. He was a prominent Presbyterian minister in Oakville, before establishing the Presbyterian Mission in Saskatchewan. Not all archives, however, believe in this type of co-operation, as it takes away from the uniqueness of the collection. Because of this attitude, there is some material which we will never have access to.

Financial restraints which plague many church groups, mean they are attracted to offers made by larger secular repositories to film their records gratis, in return for a copy in their archives. Unfortunately it is beyond the means of the Church at this time to hold its own against the competitive acquisitions policies of many secular institutions. As it stands, we can assist genealogists in locating scattered material only if we receive inventories from these archives in an effort to create a network of information that will allow us to refer the researcher to the appropriate archives. Genealogists can and have assisted us in this process by notifying the Presbyterian Church Archives of any discoveries of church records in their travels.

It should be mentioned that part of the reason that some records stayed scattered was due to poor advice given by the Committee itself in the past. The first official Archivist in the 1950's actually instructed a clerk of session not to bother to send his records to the Archives, if he felt that they were being adequately stored already. It should be noted that church records stored in so called "fire proof" safes are not safe from the effects of a fire because the heat would very effectively cremate any records housed within.

As I touched on before, the Church has had to contend with the independent spirit of its courts on the issue of microfilm. In 1978, for instance, the Synod of Saskatchewan entered into an agreement to house its records with the Saskatchewan Archives Board - an arrangement which remained a source of concern to its own Church Archives for many years. An agreement was struck, however, to have the records on deposit filmed by Saskatchewan for the Presbyterian Archives, but it took some discussion before this was arranged. Throughout the last 3 decades, the committee has tried in earnest to promote the Archives through advertisements in the Presbyterian Record, brochures and circulars in the hope of attracting additional donations. As well, they continue to request a larger budget and meet twice a year to discuss the current state of affairs in the Archives.

Special events such as Canada's 1967 centennial and the Church's centennial in 1975 created a resurgence of interest in their past within the church-at-large. Congregations were asked to acknowledge these anniversaries by writing their histories - for circulation/and deposit in the Archives. This project put many congregations into close contact with their Church Archives since they realized that the histories could only be written if the records had been properly cared for. Thus our mission in the church - to preserve Presbyterian history - struck home, maybe for the first time in many cases.

In spite of many ups and downs over the years, the Committee continues to make positive inroads. New climate-controlled, fire-resistant facilities for the Archives was begun in 1972 and complete in June 1973. By 1975 there was a full-time employee running the office, as apposed to various part-time occasional help used previously. The Assistant-to-the-archivist, or Deputy Archivist as the post is referred to today, is the full time position, which is currently held by myself; with the Archivist, Rev. T. M. Bailey, serving in an honorary and advisory capacity. He has held the position since January 1981 and is in the office every Monday. A larger staff is desirable, certainly, as it would make it more convenient to leave the office to make personal appeals for material, but we are still able to carry this out on a small scale.

Between 1973-1975 the bulk of our archives arrived. Since then we receive acquisitions more sporadically. As a means of drawing further support of the congregation, the Archivist and myself are involved in speaking to groups such as this one as well as to evening Presbyterian session meetings in the Toronto area. The response thus far has been quite encouraging.

During the 1970's written appeals for records became more aggressive and one new innovation put into practise was to send a note of congratulations to a congregation celebrating a special anniversary, but always adding an appeal for them to share their church records with the Archives. Similar appeals continue in the 1980's.

Greater attention was devoted to the large amounts of materials that was steadily accumulating in the mission department at our head office (which is located at 50 Wynford Drive in Don Mills). These are now deposited in the archives along with other departmental records.

The materials which you would, as genealogists, be most interested in are the congregational registers - baptisms, marriages and burials. These are often the only record for researchers, as in the case of Ontario, civil registration did not become mandatory until 1869.

Even then, there were many omissions (as many of you have probably found) and this probably occurred because it often takes time before rules become common practise, especially without regular policing.

Baptismal records give a great deal of family information - child's name, date of birth and baptism, names of both parents, current residence, and occupation of the father. Marriage records indicate names of bride and groom and their ages, names of both sets of parents, their place of origin (which is useful for research overseas). The Scottish Record Office, for example, will not assist you unless you can provide a great deal of information - and if you have to employ a researcher there (which is very costly) it is to your advantage to gather as many details as possible in Canada. Communion rolls indicate who attended communion service, which takes place 3-4 times a year in the Presbyterian Church, but only those persons who were regular attenders were admitted in on communion Sunday. These registers record when a person left the congregation and sometimes why they left (ie. due to death or transfer to a different location). This they did by certificate of "proclamation of faith" - this too, would be recorded. Session minutes, (which are usually open to the public - but can be kept private according to church policy) offers a back up source for the information found in all other registers, as well as dealing with other general church matters. The session is composed of the minister and appointed elders. It is the Clerk of Session for a congregation that we would refer you to if we did not have the records you wanted in the Archives.

Our biographical section contains personal papers of many notable Presbyterian ministers and laymen. The annual A & P contains obituaries as do our periodicals. Another source (for Knox graduates), 1845-1945, is a compilation of data put into book form by one of our volunteers.

The Archives also houses an extensive photograph collection, individually catalogued and described. Other media collected are: architectural plans, paintings, prints, etchings, engravings, communion tokens, glass lantern slides, microfilm, tape recordings, films and a small library collection for the convenience of our researchers.

The holdings are indicated in our card catalogue and finding aids complete with subject headings. Study carrells, tables, microfilm reader, and access to photocopying and photo reproduction are also available. We are located at 59 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2E6 (between College & Bloor) and are open to the public Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (595-1277). It is a good idea to call ahead. For corresponding researchers we will answer enquiries, but we charge \$10 per hour plus a cost for copying. If we do not have the records you want we will supply you with alternate addresses, including Archives across the country. The Presbyterian Church has always placed service to the public as a high priority - I know it is one of the nicest aspects of my job - and I look forward to seeing you in the future.

* (the original is in Queen's University)

(This talk was given by Kim Noir at the Oshawa-Whitby Branch, O.G.S. meeting on April 2, 1985. It is not to be recopied without the speaker's permission.)

What did the strawberry say to its talkative friend?
Thanks to your big mouth, we're both in a jam!

COMPILING YOUR LIFE HISTORY

By Rita Laczkowski - A.G.S. #1327
Medicine Hat Branch

(taken from "Saanis Seeker" Medicine Hat Branch Newsletter Vol.8 No.3 1987)

It always amazes me when people say "If only I had asked my parents that or my grandparents this, when they were living."

Well, it may be too late to ask them - but it is not too late to write it all down for your children and grandchildren.

As genealogists, we write down names, dates and valuable information of the past all the time, but do we remember to write down the things about our present day life - about ourselves and our children, our friends and our activities. Why do we have to wait till we are old before we can tell our story or until someone asks us about our life.

One of the most precious gifts that can be given to anyone is a part of yourself - in writing. As a memorable Christmas gift why not give them some of your memoirs.

Writing about your life will give you a new and better understanding of what has happened. Here are a few suggestions before you begin to write that Christmas gift:

- * Don't try to write your whole life story at once.
- * Begin with a few incidents as you remember them.
- * Don't worry about spelling or writing style.
- * As you write, record not only the facts about what happened, but also the truths behind them.
- * Write about critical incidents, such as migration experiences, the depression or wars. The deaths and births, illnesses, happy times, work experiences, your friends, etc.
- * Write about the influences upon your life - your parents and the relationship you had with them.
- * Type your manuscript or get it typed. Duplicate it by some clear, permanent method such as photocopying. Add a few photos or drawings, maybe a favorite recipe or two. Enclose it all in an inexpensive binder and send it to your children or family with love. Your family will cherish this gift forever.

Whether you write your life history down to give as a gift right away - or keep a diary from day to day, it is never too late to start writing, why not start now!!!

"There's A Special Place In Heaven"

"Many will be shocked to find
When the day of judgement nears
That there's a special place in Heaven
Set aside for VOLUNTEERS.
Furnished with big recliners
Satin couch and footstools
Where there is no committee chairman,
No group leaders, or car pools,
No eager teams that need a coach,
No bazaar and no bake sale,
There will be nothing to staple,
Not one thing to fold or mail.

Telephone lists will be outlawed
But a finger snap will bring
Cool drinks and gourmet dinners
And rare treats fit for a king.
You'll ask, who'll serve these
privileged few
And work for all they're worth?
Why all those who reaped the
benefits
And not once volunteered on earth."

Author Unknown.

RESOURCE CORNER

AUSTRALIA



The 1st International Congress on Family History and the 5th Australian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry will be held in SYDNEY, Australia October 18-23, 1988. Hosted by the Society of Australian Genealogists, it will be held at the Sydney Convention & Exhibition Centre in Sydney, Australia. If you would like a copy of the registration brochure, send your name, address & telephone number to: Congress Secretariat, Suite 103, 135 Macquarie Street, Sydney, NSW 2000, Australia.

The fee charged by the ACT Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages has been increased to \$12 for a search of the Register & the issue of a copy of entry (full certificate).

The Victorian Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages has also increased its fees. For each search in any one name extending over a period not exceeding five years & issue of a certified copy of an entry, the new fee is \$21. For issue of a certified copy of an entry when the official registration number is quoted, the fee is now \$10.50.

(the above three items are from "The Ancestral Searcher", The Heraldry & Gen. Soc. of Canberra Vol.10 No.4).

New South Wales Railway Records ... Anyone wanting information on Railway employees, i.e. service dates, where served, when died, pension paid & whether spouse received the pension when he died & when ceased. All this information is available on cards from the Railway Archives. A search fee of \$15 is required which covers 1-3 names. This is about the price of a search fee for a death from the B.D.M. but you are getting so much more for your money. Address your enquiry to: State Rail Authority, N.S.W., Room 306, Transport House, 11/31 York Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000 Australia.

(from The Endeavour, Vol.4 No.2 June 1987).

South Australian Genealogy & Heraldry Society, Inc. has moved to a new address: Unley Institute Library Building, 201 - Unley Road, Unley, Australia.

The postal address remains: G.P.O. Box 592, Adelaide, 5001.

(from Australian Institute of Gen. Studies Vol.5 No.7).

Notice has been received that New South Wales fees for copies of wills have increased. As of Feb. 1987, the following costs applied:

1800 to 1963 - Series 1 to 564572 Series 4; \$5 per copy

Wills after 1963 or probate number 56452; \$14 per copy.

(from The Heraldry & Gen. Soc. of Canberra, Inc. Vol.10 No.2).

NEW ZEALAND

The decision of the Registrar General to release the indices of pre-1901 birth, death & marriage entries will be a welcome additional genealogical resource to all those with forebears in N.Z.

(from the New Zealand Genealogist).

New Zealand Certificate Fees Increase... Members requesting birth, death and marriage certificates from the Registrar General's Office, New Zealand by mail should note the following increased costs.

Certified copy of birth, death, marriage - \$NZ 10.80.

A search of any register, book, index or any other records kept at the office for each name or entry searched, for each requested year - \$NZ 2.00.

(from Australian Institute of Gen. Studies "The Genealogist" Vol.5 No.7).

CROWSNEST AND ITS PEOPLE

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

SAPETA, Albert
b. Rodziechowy, Poland, 1882

SCOTT, W. Walter
b. Fergus, Ont., 1887

SHEVELS, Jack
b. Sunnyside, Co. Durham, Eng., 1876
a Mary Jane Robinson

SKONE, Sam
b. Chequebt, Lanc. 1875

SICKOFF (SIEBERT), Wa. Otto
b. Essen, Germany, 1890

SISKA, Thomas
b. Zuberec, Czech., 1895

SLAPAK, Charlie
b. Dokse, Czech., 1899

SLUGG, Richard
b. Tonbridge, Hampshire, Eng., 1869

SMITH, Emery
b. Persia, Tennessee, 1890

TALBOT, Roy
b. Sand Coulee, Montana, 1898

TALBOT, Thomas Stephen
b. Newport, Sallop., Eng., 1860

TIBERT, August (ANDERSSON)
b. Tived, Skaraborg, Sweden, 1873

TOPPANO, Angelo
b. Udine, It., 1898

TRONO, Serinfino Luigi
b. Logostera, Spain, 1890

TRUITT, Dewey
b. Noble, Illinois

VANONI, Giulio
b. Daverio, It., 1891

VASEK, Steve
b. Mizna Orava, Czech.

WARRINER, Alexander Nettleton
b. Loughton, Essex, 1888

WATSON, Algy
b. Kimberworth, Eng., 1888

WATSON, Arthur
b. Chesterfield, Derbyshire, 1875

WAVRECAN, Jos
b. Podbiel, Slovakia, 1882

WESTWOOD, Dr. J
b. Birmingham, Eng., 1861

WHEATCROFT, Frederick Walter
b. Barnsley, Yorks., 1860

WILLIAMS, Arthur John
b. Monmouth, S. Wales, 1913

YAGOS, Albert
b. Radziechowy, Zywiec, Poland, 1877

YAKUBIE, Mike
b. Radziejowy Zywiec, Poland, 1890

GRAFTS ON FAMILY TREE (Early Canadian Life, Feb. 1980)

One elderly gentleman, when called upon to relate information on his family tree, gave the following advice: Our family tree has more branches than you can shake a stick at, and he went on to explain.

Although the TREE was originally PLANE, many varieties have resulted over the years through graft. One cousin I remember suffered greatly from colds and sneezed a lot -- the CASHEW connection, no doubt.

It cannot be denied that the influence of the OAK has been noticed on several twigs, 'Olds', we call them, short for 'Oldsoaks'. There were a few LEMONS also, and YEW may be sure there was at least one scion of a BEECH!

But let's not pull any more old CHESTNUTS in case you think I have gone completely BANANAS. As I wish to remain POPLAR, I shall simply SENNA message of cheer to you and your ELDERS. I'll quit now till a future DATE as I may make an ASH of myself and you could get SYCAMORE of this.

Maybe someone else can figure out this family tree. I'm stumped. And if the above WALNUT do, this DOGGEREL should chop down further investigation: A fairly knotty family tree, So let us not neglect it, But keep it under lock and key, To ensure no DOGWOOD use it.

GOODS & SERVICES

WARWICKSHIRE CENSUS PROJECT 1851 Vol.II is now available from Relative Reflections, 54 Westbourne Road, Olton, Solihull, West Midlands B92 8AU.

La Famille PLANTE "Des Pages ...de petite histoire" Remi Plante, Auteur et editeur., 200 Terrasse Rideau Apt #505, Ottawa, Ontario K1M 0Z3 (\$34.75).

CHECKLIST OF PARISH REGISTERS, 1986 Fourth Edition now available. This Checklist provides a cross-reference listing of parish registers on microfilm or microfiche at the National Archives of Canada that contain records of births, marriages, deaths and that may be borrowed through Interlibrary Loan. Price \$12 (Can.) \$14.40 (Outside Can.) Catalogue No. SA2-47/1986. Canadian Government, Publishing Centre, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9.

A new Polish subject book: POLAND: A HISTORICAL ATLAS by Ivo Pogonowski, 321 pages, 180 maps, 14 diagrams, essay on Poland the Middle Ground. (The Polish Genealogy Society, 984 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60622 says it is available at genealogical and Polish book stores.)

FREE BOOKLET - GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS: A NEGLECTED TREASURE 12 p booklet available from Laird C. Towle, Ph.D., Heritage Books Inc., 3602 Maureen Lane, Suite 220, Bowie, MD 20715. Limit - one per household.

MATERIALS FOR FAMILY HISTORY and IMMIGRATION STUDIES now available from Scholarly Resources Inc., 104 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805-1897. Books such as "Germans to America, Dutch Emigrants to the U.S., South Africa, South America & Southeast Asia 1835-1880". In addition to their own publications, they distribute all microfilm publications of the National Archives including U.S. Pop.Census Lists, Ship Lists and Military Records.

GENEALOGY N.W. ENGLAND - Backgrounds, 39 Church Road, West Kirby, Wirral, England. They undertake Family History Research in N.W. England, Liverpool, Chester, Preston, Manchester, etc.

THE HERITAGE OF SCOTLAND INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOLS - Tracing Your Ancestors, June 25-July 2, 1988 and Aug. 20-27, 1988 University of Stirling. Contact Professor A. Morrison, 4 Victoria Place, Stirling, Scotland, FK8 2QX.

SPECIALTY IS IRISH RECORDS - Frances Homan, Genealogical Research Services, 48 Bushy Park Road, Terenure, Dublin, Eire.

OLD PRINTS re-photographed and LOCATION PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN. Contact M.K. Neighbour Audio-Visual, 27 Knutsford Ave., Watford WD2 4EQ U.K.

NEIGHBOUR FAMILY NEWSLETTER published this Spring. If you would like a copy, send a self-addressed 9X4 envelope and 3 IRC's to M.K. Neighbour, U.K.

THE WELSH SOCIETY, 450 Broady, Camden, NJ 08103 might be able to help you with your Welsh genealogy. Founded in 1729, members seek to keep alive Welsh culture. There is also a fine Welsh collection at University of Pittsburgh Urban Archives, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. (Westward Into Nebraska Vol.12 No.5)

Annual "GENEALOGICAL TOUR TO ENGLAND" Sept. 16-30, 1988. Join Frank Hankins (OGS #6420) & the group for a guided research of your family history in the repositories of London. Contact Frank at Southridge, R.R.2, Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 4V9. Phone (416)895-8438 before June.

In Minnesota - To obtain a copy of an obituary, send name of newspaper & date, along with 50 cents to Minnesota State Historical Library, Newspaper Division, 690 Cedar, St.Paul, MN 55101. (Ottertail Genealogical Soc. Newsletter)

NORWEGIAN IMMIGRANTS, St. Olaf College Library, Northfield, MN 55057 - Rowberg File, Collection of Obits from Norwegian language newspapers 1914-1960. Indexed. Persons of Norwegian birth. (Iowa Hawkeye Heritage Vol.7 No.6)

ZION CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERY -- REMFER NW13-32-26 W4

The Zion Congregational Cemetery is located thirteen miles west of Three Hills on Highway 583, and two and one half miles north. There is an old building on the property, and only a few graves in the southwest corner. This cemetery appears to have been used for a short time, with the first burial being dated 27 February 1930, and the last one 15 September 1961.

The plot plan for this cemetery is very simple -- two rows of graves, numbering from 1 to 7, south to north.

Field work for this recording was done by Judy Wasylenko, A.G.S. #1233.

: SCHAFFER, Alvin	plot 01.01	: SCHNEIDER, Dorothy	plot 02.01
: 1922-1930		: 29.09.1934 - 06.10.1934	
: son of Theophil Schaffer		:	
:		: LEISHNER, Donald	plot 02.02
: SCHAFFER, Jacob	plot 01.02	: 15.06.1940 - 20.01.1941	
: 22.12.1852-16.12.1936		:	
: 'Father'		: SCHEURER, Arnie Gerald	plot 02.03
:		: 14.11.1940 - 01.02.1941	
: SCHAFFER, Elizabeth	plot 01.03	:	
: 17.12.1859 - 22.03.1930, a. 01.03		: BAUER, Baby	plot 02.04
: 'Mother'		: 13.02.1951	
:		: son of Ed Bauer	
: STEINKE, Jacob	plot 01.04	:	
: int. 12.08.1935		:	
:		:	
: WYMAN, Henry Jr.	plot 01.05		
: 09.04.1923 - 28.06.1941			
:			
: SCHAFFER, Magdalena	plot 01.06		
: 20.04.1891 - 26.04.1947, a. 56 yrs			
: 'Mother'			
:			
: SCHAFFER, Gottlieb	plot 01.07		
: 02.11.1889 - 15.09.1961			
: 'Father'			

WAKELIN INDEX

The Wakelin Index of Britons who Died Overseas. Work on the Index, commenced by the late George Wakelin, of names of Britons who died overseas, is being continued by Mr. Dennis Pearce of the Hampshire Genealogical Society. If any of your ancestors were born in Britain and died elsewhere, send the information to Mr. Pearce. The Index will eventually be available to all societies affiliated to the Federation of Family History Societies. Send your information to Mr. D.P. Pearce, "Wayside", Roman Road, Twyfor, Hants. SO21 1QW, United Kingdom. (from "Newfoundland Ancestor" Vol.4 No.1)

HALBERTS again?!



**Frank
Hutton**



from a column by Frank Hutton, in the Edmonton Journal, 6 April 1988
(copied with permission)

Say! Have you received a letter from Halbert's?

That's the firm in Don Mills, Ont. which offers to provide you with a history of your family name.

One of the women here at **The Journal** received a letter from Halbert's last week but I somehow doubt she'll send for the book.

Sure! Both **Don Clarke**, advertising director at **Horne & Pitfield**, and I ordered copies a couple of years ago--for comparison purposes. We found the main parts of the two books almost identical--only the family name had been changed in the text. And, of course, each contained a different list of namesakes at the back of the book.

Anyway, the firm states that the history of your family name will come complete with such things as informative chapters about European immigration, the history of heraldry, the fascinating story of the Coats of Arms and family crests as they developed during the medieval times.

And it may have been the promise of all that **European** background information on her family which caused her to shy away from the offer.

You see, **Cheryl Shoji** is a Nisei, and when one's parents (and ancestors) were all born in **Japan**, its amazing how little interest one has in learning about one's European roots.

ALSO ON HALBERT'S...

Beware! - Halbert's are offering their books under a slightly different name - eg. "The Broughton New World Registry". Please alert your friends that it is not a family history or genealogy, the only really pertinent information in the book being a list of names & addresses of persons of the same surname. They are using the same address as previously for the "Amazing Story of the Broughton Family in Canada".

(from O.G.S. Newsleaf, Vol.17 No.4)

QUERIES

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

DUTTON Searching for some distant cousins who were living in Alberta in 1932. They are Mrs. George Edward DUTTON and Royale Sherborne DUTTON. Mrs. Dutton also had a daughter named Muriel who had a 13 year old daughter in 1932. This is all the information he has and would appreciate it if anyone has any information about this family to please contact him.

CONTACT: Mr. Richard G. Dutton, RFD #1, Washington, Conn. 06793, U.S.A.

**FAY
HAMILTON
STEEN
PARSONS**

Searching for Malcolm FAY who is a half-brother of her grandmother and great-aunt. He was born on June 12, 1892 to Mary HAMILTON and John FAY. The writer would like to know if Malcolm is still living and if he has any descendants. His half-sister, Flora STEEN lives in Kingston and another half-sister, Elizabeth Steel PARSONS died January 15, 1976. Any information on Malcolm Fay and his descendants would be appreciated.

CONTACT: Shona Cruden, 181 Welborne Ave., Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7M 4G2.

**CANFIELD
WARNER**

Searching for George CANFIELD born August 15, 1848 in Canada, son of Bradford CANFIELD. George married December 24, 1871 in Michigan to Fanny WARNER and had at least two children, Ernest and Roy. In 1911 George was living in Wetaskiwin, Alberta at the time of his father's death. Any information please.

CONTACT: Mrs. George T. Dennison, P.O. Bo 154, Ontario, New York, U.S.A. 14519.

**McLEAN
JOHNSON
(JOHNSTON)
AITKIN
HENDERSON
PHILIP**

Searching for descendants of Lachlan McLEAN, oldest son of Archibald McLEAN and Margaret JOHNSON (JOHNSTON?). Lachlan moved to Dakota from Ontario. His family moved to Washington State. A.J. McLEAN and William McLEAN lived in Yakima City in 1926 and a Mrs. Aitkin and Mrs. Henderson also lived in this vicinity. Lachlan's wife, Betsy PHILIP lived with Mrs. Aitkin in 1926.

CONTACT: John D. Stewart, Box 2118, Barrhead, Alberta, Canada T0G 0E0.

**McLEAN
JOHNSON
HADDON
McLEOD**

Searching for descendants of James McLEAN, son of Archibald McLEAN and Margaret JOHNSON. James McLean moved to Alberta from Ontario and settled on land at FAIRYDELL, north of Edmonton. His son Nelson lived on this land in 1926. Another son Henry lived in Edmonton in 1926. Also two daughters, Mrs. Haddon and Mrs. McLEOD lived in Edmonton then.

(CAN ANYONE GIVE US MORE INFORMATION ON THE PLACE "FAIRYDELL"?)

FAIRYDELL

CONTACT: John D. Stewart, Box 2118, Barrhead, Alberta, Canada T0G 0E0.

ARCHIBALD Searching for information on William ARCHIBALD and Josephine Annand MCLEOD of Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia and Islay, Alberta, Canada in connection with the Frohnmayer family search for compatible bone marrow transplants. Names may include BATES, ELLIOTT, KIRK, and SCHWAB.
MCLEOD
BATES
ELLIOTT
KIRK
SCHWAB CONTACT: Jean M. HOLDER, 401-13333 South Park Street, Halifax, N.S. Canada, B3J 2K9. or Jack P. LAYTON, P.O. Box 95, Innisfail, Alberta, Canada, T0M 1A0.

ADAMS Searching for information about "Minnie" ADAMS, born on Prince Edward Island in either 1881/82. Her correct name was Mary Ann. She "went West" on a harvest excursion in the early 1900's, presumably to Alberta where she married. Her husband's name is not known. They resided in a remote, rural area and raised horses. Expecting her first child, she died in labour while the husband was fetching the doctor. It is believed the child died as well. Her husband informed her relatives by letter of her death, but was never heard from afterwards. Would like to know the husband's name, when and where "Minnie" died and was buried, whether the child lived or died. There is no government record of her marriage in Alberta as far as is known, because it is impossible to make a thorough search without the husband's name. She may have died in the winter of 1912.
 CONTACT: George F. SANBORN, c/o Mehgs. 101 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., 02116.

HERGOT Searching for ancestors of Harry HERGOT (1870-1971) and Melanie SKRAWCHUK (1879-1944) who were born in the village of Wojnilowska, County Kalush, Western Ukraine.
SKRAWCHUK
SZOSTAK Searching for ancestors of Ignastius SZOSTAK (1880-1949) and Eufemia CHOMYES (1885-1973) who were born in the village of Kustyn, County Rudekhiv, Western Ukraine.
CHOMYES
WOZNIAK Searching for ancestors of Franko WOZNIAK (1856-1919) and Maria FARION (1875-1943) who were born in the village of Rydoduby, County Chortkiv, Western Ukraine.
FARION
MONCHAKOWSKI Searching for ancestors of Stanley MONCHAKOWSKI (1877-??) who came from the County of Terebovia?, Western Ukraine. Also for the ancestors of Panko ONUSHKO (1849-1937) who was born in the village of Lazy, County Yaroslav, Western Ukraine.
ONUSHKO CONTACT: Bill HERGOT, 5806-49A Street, Vegreville, Alberta, Canada, T0B 4L0.

ESSLINGER/ Interested in hearing from descendants of ESSLINGER/ ESLINGER/
ESLINGER/ ESZLINGER and NITSCHKE now living in Canada and/or the U.S.A.
ESZLINGER whose ancestors were from Bessarabia and South Russia. Will
NITSCHKE exchange available information.
 CONTACT: Marilynne G. STRUEBY, 231 Wayne Road, Campbell River, British Columbia, Canada, V9W 1T5.

MACKENZIE Searching for burial place of Clarence MACKENZIE, born in 1884 in Nova Scotia, Canada, died on Sept. 26, 1956, likely Vancouver, B.C.. Also, who was his second wife, did she die in Vancouver and is she buried there?
MCNUTT Searching for information on Jewell MCNUTT, first wife of Clarence MACKENZIE. She is thought to have moved to the U.S.A. with daughter Carol MacKenzie SCOTT, who was born in 1913.
SCOTT Searching for any PEEL who may have moved from Nova Scotia, Canada to Western Canada after 1800.
PEEL

GAMMON	Searching for information on Mary Jane (Peel) GAMMON , born in Nova Scotia in 1858/59. She joined her family somewhere in the Okanagan, B.C. after her husband, Henry B. GAMMON died, likely after 1920.
MACKENZIE MAXWELL	Searching for descendants of Barbara MACKENZIE MAXWELL , born in 1835 in Nova Scotia, died in 1914 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Hope to obtain help in finding Barbara's siblings who went to Dover, Mass. U.S.A. in mid-1800's. CONTACT: Mrs. Muriel C. MACAULAY , 57 Gates Lane, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L9B 1T8.
PROCZINSKI	Searching for descendants of Joseph, Leon or John PROCZINSKI , born in the 1860's. Immigrated to Canada in 1896 with their wives and children and lived in the Edna-Starr, St. Michael and Smokey Lake, Alberta, Canada districts. CONTACT: Louella Procinsky LAPP , P.O. Box 5983, Fort McMurray, Alberta, Canada, T9K 1W5.
THAYER- MORRISON	Searching for information on Pearl THAYER-MORRISON , her husband Eddie and their daughter Geraldine who possibly resided in Alberta, Canada area between 1900 and 1950.
BERNER	Searching for information on Conrad BERNER who lived in the Medicine Hat area between 1910 and 1927. He may have farmed there. CONTACT: Heidi L. DOWLING , Rte.1, Box 123-B, Colfax, Washington, U.S.A., 99111.
ANDERSON MACCALLUM MACWILLIAMS MACDONALD	Searching for descendants of Henry Charles James ANDERSON , stone mason (contruction business of Anderson, Holinger, Carter) of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He also farmed in the Ingersoll, Ontario area. He was born about 1846 in Edinburgh, Scotland and died in the Ingersoll, Ontario area in 1911. Emigrated to Nova Scotia, between 1885 and 1890 and moved to the Ingersoll, Ontario area shortly after with his parents James Albert (Colonel) ANDERSON and his wife Ivy nee MACCALLUM or Mary Elsie MACWILLIAMS .
WRITTENHOUSE PLUES BURROWS MACFARLANE PALMER	Henry Charles James A. was accompanied by his wife Olive MACDONALD and their three children who were born in Scotland: William E., August E. and John. Their children Annette, Clarence, MaeJean, Carol, James, Carl, Fred and Richard were born in the Ingersoll, Ontario area. Son John and children continued farming on the family farm which may still be in existence. Son William E. married a Miss Wagner while son August E., a presbyterian minister, married her sister, another Miss Wagner. Daughter Annette, a medical doctor, married Henry WRITTENHOUSE . MaeJean married Clyde PLUES , Carol married Charlie BURROWS , James married Elizabeth MACFARLANE , Richard married Hortense PALMER . CONTACT: Annette HAMANN , Box 21, Site 15, R.R.#2, Winterburn, Alberta, Canada, T0E 2N0.

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 HALLETT Pre 1800 Devon County, England
 HALLETT Late 1800 Whitby, Ontario, Canada

Barb Liska, 40-45 St. Cres. Sylvan Lake, Alberta, TOM 1Z0 A.G.S. #2020
 HOPE, Jane-Maria 1877 Smithfield, Cumberland, England
 GRAHAM, John 1870 Harkers Stn., Cumberland, England
 GRAYSON, Annie 1870 Harkers Stn., Cumberland, England
 ELLWOOD, Dinah 1870 Harkers Stn., Cumberland, England
 CLUBS, Mary Anne 1874 Harkers Stn., Cumberland, England

Geo. S. Wilder, 801-9835-113 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 1N4 A.G.S. #2126
 WILDER, Artemus Early 1800's Montreal, Quebec
 WILDER, Wm. Chauncey 1804? Windsor County, Vermont, U.S.A.
 WILDER, George Late 1800's Wolfe Island, Kingston, Ontario & Frontenac County, Ontario

Alice May Ellett, Box 152, R.R.1, S. Edmonton, Alta. T6H 4N6 A.G.S. #1996
 MOFFETT, Ella May 1901 Shawnee County, Kansas, U.S.A.
 MOFFETT, Wm. H. 1863 Shawnee County, Kansas, U.S.A.
 BUTNER, Blanche Opal 1901 Shawnee County, Kansas, U.S.A.
 BUTNER, Robert Sandy 1863 Forsyth County, N. Carolina, U.S.A.
 ADAMSON, Wm. John 1836-1874 Dunscore Parish, Knowhead, Scot.
 ELLETT, Chas. C., Fredrick C., Samuel (1800-1874) London, England

Tammie Gibeau, Box 682, Brooks, Alberta, TOJ QJ0 A.G.S. #
 CAGE, Eugene Mar. 23, 1925 Beaverlodge, Alberta
 DUNN, Mae Apr. 5, 1928 Edmonton, Alberta
 FRICH, AnneLee Campbell Feb. 11
 PICHE, Alice Corrine July 9
 MULLHOLD, Margaret

Barry Kiemele, Box 682, Brooks, Alberta TOJ QJ0 A.G.S. #
 KIEMELE, Ernest Apr. 21, 1924 Bassano, Alberta
 KOCH, Laura Jan. 11, 1928 Lomond, Alberta
 DURAND, Ester May 14, 1910 Lomond, Alberta
 VAIR, Florence Lethbridge, Alberta
 LEIBEL, Elizabeth Apr. 23, 1973 Village of Place, Austria

Sandra VanVliet, Box 321, Brooks, Alberta, TOJ QJ0 A.G.S. #
 GAUGGEL, Richard Feb. 2, 1938 Ebingen, Württemberg, W. Ger.
 GAUGGEL, Franz Sigmaringen, Baden, Württemberg
 BODENMULLER, Maria Sep. 25, 1908
 GAUGGEL, Richard 1872

Raymond P. Zubach, 142 Ryerson Rd. West Lethbridge, Alta. A.G.S. #2127
 ZUBACH, Peter Cardston, Alberta
 BLASKO, Mary Cardston, Alberta
 BLASKO, Geo. & Mary Cardston, Alberta
 EVANS, Helena (Stetz) Coalhurst, Alberta
 STETZ, Alexander Coalhurst, Alberta

Rose Marie More, 5730-9 Ave., Edson, Alberta TOE OPO A.G.S. #
 MORE, Thomas d. 1930 Glasgow, Scot., Edmonton, Alta.
 LAW, Mary Ann b. 1882 d. 1967 Edinburgh, Scot., Edm. Alta.
 SHAND, James Forbes Leith 1855 b. Scotland? Ontario??
 d. 1925 Bon Accord, Alberta
 JOSLIN, Maria Louisa 1857-1940 Toronto, Ont. Morinville, Alta.
 LAMONT, David 1884 Glasgow, Scot. Edmonton, Alta.

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Vol.10 No.3 - Methodology & Research Techniques of the Family Historian (Part III); Family History of the Wilsons of Westmorland (Lancashire & Yorkshire, Eng.); Inapplicable Certificates (Members donations to Library of Birth, Marriage & Death Certificates from England & Australia, not needed in their research.)

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL STUDIES "THE GENEALOGIST" - Vol.5 No.7 - Certificates at Institute - b, d, & m's; U.S. Consular Records for Adelaide; Hints for handling Archival Material; 1857 Victoria Artillery Regiment.

CANADA

ALBERTA GS GRANDE PRAIRIE BR. "HERITAGE SEEKERS" Vol.2 No.2 1979 - Beginnings of Ontario (U.E.L.); Thumbnail sketches of Jean (Marsh) Bauer & Eleanor (Peacock) Astle; Names listed on H.M.B.S. "Llandoverly Castle" - Officers, Soldiers & Nursing Sisters.

Vol.10 No.3 1987 - Grande Prairie "Herald" Newspaper 1914, b,d, & m's; Bradley Family - Straight Line Pedigree.

APHS "QUARTERLY" Vol.8 No.1 - Info about the new LDS Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City.

Vol.8 No.2 - Genealogical & History Books available at the University of Calgary.

AGS RED DEER BR. "TREE CLIMBER" Vol.8 No.4 - Excerpts from "The Village That Grew", a history of Red Deer.

AGS MEDICINE HAT BR. "SAANIS SEEKER" Vol.8 No.4 - Names of Sudeten Germans in Canada 1939; Excerpts from "Redcliff Review" 1910-11.

AGS EDMONTON BR. "CLANDIGGER" Vol.8 No.4 - Canadian Military Records; Addresses for U.S. Vital Statistics Records.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GS "B.C. GENEALOGIST" Vol.16 No.4 - B.C. Master Card Index Sources, compiled from cemetery transcriptions, burial records, parish registers etc.; Nicknames, types, significance & derivation.

B.C. PRINCE GEORGE FHS "TREE TRACER" Vol.8 No.3 - Knox Marriage Records.

¹²B.C. QUESNEL BR. GS "CARIBOO NOTES" - Vol.2 No.3 1985 Cariboo Electoral District Voters List, Nov. 1, 1909. Vol.3 No.1 1986 - Cariboo Observer, May 8, 1909 Hotel Arrivals; Barkerville Cemetery, Barkerville, B.C. 1865-1960. Vol.4 No.3 1987 - Cariboo Observer, Quesnel's newspaper - Deaths 1908-1949.

MANITOBA GS "GENERATIONS" Vol.12 No.3 - Info about 1891 Manitoba Census; Old Dutch & Old German Naming Patterns; Manitoba Maps to Aid the Family Historian.

Vol.12 No.4 - A list of R.C. Parishes in Manitoba, 1882; A list of Churches in Winnipeg, 1882; Items from the Winnipeg Daily Times; Early Manitoba Golf Courses; List of Historical Books about various Municipalities in Manitoba; Fort LaReine Museum - List of names on plaques.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA "THE ARCHIVIST" Vol.14 No.5 - *(Note: New Name - Replaces "PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA" - J.R. Booth, Lumber Baron, Ottawa Valley; Sir Arthur G. Doughty - Dominion Archivist 1904-1935. Vol.14 No.6 - Colonization of Canada 1870.

NEW BRUNSWICK GS "GENERATIONS" No.33 - News from N.B. Museum; Vital Stats from N.B. newspapers - where available & cost; Campbellton Cemetery (final instalment); Cemetery listings at Public Archives (N.B.) - Carleton & Victoria Counties; Sample of Mrs. Cusack's Index - 1912 Obit from "St. John Globe"; N.B. Strays in Anoka County, Minnesota - 1800's; Maritimers in U.S. Civil War 1861-62.

No.34 - Flatlands Cemetery, Restigouche Co. N.B. - Inscriptions 1906-1985; St. Paul's (Pioneer) Anglican Cemetery 1825-1886; Woodlawn Cemetery, Zion United Church, McKees Mills, Kent Co. 1886-1981.

****NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR GS "NEWFOUNDLAND ANCESTOR"** Vol.3 No.4 - Some Nfld. names in Nova Scotia before 1900.

Vol.4 No.1 - List of Petitioners, Hearts Content, Trinity Bay; Some residents of Flat Island, Placentia Bay, May 1888, United Church 1874 & Census 1884; Extract from "The Newfoundlander" 30 July 1872.

NOVA SCOTIA GA "NOVA SCOTIA GENEALOGIST" Vol.5 No.3 - Maritimers in the American Civil War; Names from the Fishermen's Memorial Record Book (1873) & The Fishermen's Own Book (1882); Sources for Research; Marriages & Baptisms, Burlington-Walton 1865-1900; Nova Scotia's Heritage Property Inventory.

P.E.I. GS "NEWSLETTER" No.42 (Vol.11 No.3) Little York Circuit Marriage Register 1876-1918.

No.43 (Vol.11 No.4) Scottish emigrants to P.E.I.; St. Paul's Anglican Church, Records of Baptisms 1802-1804.

ONTARIO GS BRUCE & GRY CO. BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.17 No.3 - Names of Overseers (Road & Bridge) 1902. Vol.17 No.4 - Lion's Head Newspapers.

OGS "FAMILIES" Vol.26 No.4 - La Grosse Ile & its Memorials; Names in London District Surrogate Court Registry, 1800-39; The Industrial Home, Newmarket, Ont. List of Inmates Unclaimed at Death; Names listed in 1851 Census as "Emigrants waiting for embarkation to Canada" at Tilbury Fort, Chadwell, Essex; Assessment Notices of the AOUW (Ancient Order of United Workmen), names of deceased members.

OGS HAMILTON BR. "NEWSLETTER" Vol.18 No.4 - Dingle Family Letters; Surnames in Robert Land Genealogical Manuscript; Notices from the Hamilton Spectator.

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OGS KAVARTHA BR. "BULLETIN" Vol.12 No.3 - Early Peterborough Photographers 1847-1865; List of Loyalist names, Emily Twp. Vol.12 No.4 - Lane, Cox & Tanner families; Info about searching for ancestors who came to the Newcastle District circa 1816 or later.

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OGS LONDON BR. "LONDON LEAP" Vol.14 No.4 - Almanacs & Year Books as a source of Genealogical Info.

OGS OTTAWA BR. "NEWS" Vol.20 No.5 - Index of names from "Daily Citizen", Oct. 24, 1877; Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, Nepean Twp. Vol.20 No.6 - The Caldwells of Carleton; Extractions from Alymer Times, Que 1884-1890, b. d. & m's. Vol.21 No.1 - Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, March & Huntley Twps 1844-1872; Index to b.d.m's in the Alymer Times, Aylmer, Que 1884-1890 (to be cont.).

OGS THUNDER BAY BR. "PAST TENTS" Vol.8 No.3 - Descendants of I.L. Matthews.

OGS TORONTO BR. "TORONTO TREE" Vol.18 No.8 - Info about church Archives in Ont. - Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Mennonite, United, Methodist & Presbyterian.

OGS WATERLOO-WELLINGTON BR. "BRANCH NOTES" Vol.15 No.4 - Names of children baptized at St. James Anglican by Rev. Ephraim Patterson, whose parents list their place of abode in the Waterloo Wellington Region 1852-1865; Searching for genealogy info in completing the Ephraim & Peter Bricker genealogy line; Hudson's Bay Co. Archives.

OGS WHITBY-OSHAWA BR. "KINDRED SPIRITS" Vol.6 No.4 - Biographical sketches of residents 1819-1950; Abstracts of General Register Vol.1 to 1890 (to be cont.).

SASKATCHEWAN GS "BULLETIN" Vol.18 No.3 - Photo Analysis, How to date old Photos; Cemetery Listings in Lawtonia R.M.#135. Vol.18 No.4 - Eric Jonasson's Genealogical Numbering & Filing System.

UNITED STATES

AMERICAN FAMILY RECORDS ASSOC. (MISSOURI) "FAMILY RECORDS TODAY" Vol.9 No.1 - 1867 Adair Co. KY Tax List (to be cont.)

COLORADO GS "COLORADO GENEALOGIST" Vol.48 No.4 - "Dix" Family Bible; Denver Council Record 1860-61 (Name Index); Surname Index 1987.

EVERTON PUBLISHERS "GENEALOGICAL HELPER" Vol.41 No.5 - Various U.S. State books for sale, including County marriages, death notices, marriages from newspapers, cemetery listings & County surname indexes.

Vol.41 No.6 - Research in New Brunswick, Canada; Suggestions for positive results to research efforts, using location aids; Computer Helper; Computerized "Roots Cellar".

GREATER OMAHA GS (NEBRASKA) "REMAINS TO BE FOUND" Special 1986/87 Publication. - 1888 Omaha City Directory, Fire Dept. Hospitals, Secret & Benevolent Societies; Catalogue of Bellevue College 1886-87, listing names of faculty & students; Class of Omaha Technical High School, June 1922 (names & photos).

GREATER OMAHA GS (NEBRASKA) "WESTWARD INTO NEBRASKA" Vol.12 No.5 - How to protect family photos.

GREAT FALLS (MONTANA) GS "TREASURE STATE LINES" Vol.11 No.4 - Cascade Co. marriages (to be cont.); Names from Great Falls Crematorium (to be cont.).

Vol.12 No. 1&2 - Early Presbyterian Baptisms (to be cont.). Vol.12 No.3 - Little known sources for info.

MARIN COUNTY (CALIF) GS "KIM TRACER" Vol.10 No.2 - Research info for Pennsylvania; Marin Co. deaths 1873-1892.

Vol.10 No.4 - Proper etiquette for Genealogists; Info about New York State Co. Guides; Marin Co. History.

Vol.11 No.1 - Northern California Research; Laughrey Ancestor Chart.

MOUSE RIVER LOOP GS "NORTH CENTRAL NORTH DAKOTA GENEALOGICAL RECORDS" No.33 - McHenry Co. Map 1910, including Villard, Saline, Riga & Norwich Twp.; Excerpts from Granville Record, Dec.1903-Aug.1904; McHenry Co. School Census 1916.

NATIONAL GS (VIRGINIA) "NEWSLETTER" Vol.13 No.5 - Info about National Archives, San Francisco Branch. Vol.13 No.6 - Info about National Archives, New York Branch; Surname Index Vol.13.

NEW ENGLAND (MASS) HISTORICAL GS "NEXUS" Vol.4 No.4 - Royal descents, derived through immigrant forebears to New England, names & relationships; Ancestor growth.

NORTH OAKLAND (MICH) GS "HIRE LINES" Vol.10 No.4 - Graves of Servicemen of the War of the Revolution, buried in Mass. (Part 4); French & Hardenburg Ancestor Charts.

ORANGE COUNTY (CALIF) GS "QUARTERLY" Vol.24 No.3 - The Keys family Ireland, History (to be cont.); Plat Book, Orange Co. 1912; 1904 Index to Great Register, Elsinore, Calif.; Wilson/Willson Research Project; Gravestone Info.

Vol.24 No.4 - Anna Jean Baldwin Kientz History; LA City & County Directory (Capistrano) 1883-84; Ministers of Santa Ana, Methodist churches 1873-1973; Name Index Vol.24.

RAPID CITY SOCIETY (S.DAKOTA) FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH "BLACK HILLS NUGGETS" Vol.20 No.4 - Rapid City Area Church info; Pruth Hotel register 1909; Excerpts from Hot Springs Weekly Star newspaper 1897; Index of Quarterly articles; Serr Billigmeier family history; Name Index Vol.20.

SEATTLE (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" Vol.37 No.1 - Scandinavian Ancestor File.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY (CALIF) GS "GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHERLODE" Vol.7 No.3 - Ancestor Charts - Welch, Clark, Hopper - Desrosiers; Arkansas, Montgomery Co. Marriages; Partial List of Chinese Catholic & Stent, & Columbia Cemetery Records; North Carolina Marriages 1717-1868; Crossett Tefft Bible; Gravestone Inscriptions, Sturtevant Ranch, Coulterville; Excerpts from newspapers "Union Democrat" & "Stockton Times".

WEST CENTRAL MISSOURI GS "PRAIRIE GLEANER" Vol.18 No.4 - Indexes for Bates, Cass, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Saline & St. Clair Counties.

WHATCOM (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" Vol.18 No.2 - Kellogg Bible Record; Martin Family; McCrady-Stone & Gregory Dean Luck Ancestor Charts.

YAKIMA VALLEY (WASH) GS "BULLETIN" Vol.19 No.4 - Early Land Titles Records; Pioneer Families Index; Barnet, Polenski, Owens, Pennington, Karmil & Veals; School Records, District 24.

ENGLAND

BRISTOL & AVON FHS "JOURNAL" No.49 - Research Services; Extracts from Tytherton Moravian Church (bapt. & bur.) 1747-1839.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol.6 No.3 - Charge of the Light Brigade Part II - Crimea; World War I Army Ancestry using 4 main sources of info; Surnames from Monumental Inscript., Ashley St. Mary & Croydon; List of names & addresses from Presentation Book to a Chesterton Curate.

Vol.6 No.4 - British Lying - In hospital, London - Index of Surnames; Surnames from Monumental Inscript. - Dullingham & Duxford St. John's.

EAST YORKSHIRE FHS "BANYAN TREE" No.32 - Also Supplement Included - East Yorkshire Monumental Inscript. (surnames); Sources of info. Directories & Electoral Registers at Hull; Brief History of the Parish of Sculcoates (Old Town of Hull); Story of The Distressed Cotton Operatives.

ESSEX SOCIETY FOR FH "ESSEX FAMILY HISTORIAN" No.46 - Essex Baptism Index & Fees; Wills Beneficiaries Index completed for Grays/Romford & Hertfordshire Parishes, 1721-1858; J.D. Ward, an Essex Family.

FEDERATION OF FAMILY HS "NEWS & DIGEST" Vol.6 No.2 - News from various Branches, lists addresses; Where to get info - Archives, Census, Army Records etc.

HERTFORDSHIRE F & POPULATION HS "HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE" No.31 - Index to Surnames, Issues 21-30.

NORFOLK & NORWICH GS "NORFOLK ANCESTOR" Vol.4 No.6 - The Artertons of Felthorpe 1811-1933; White Pedigree Chart; Ellingham Pedigree Chart; Western Regiment of Norfolk Militia 1803. Vol.4 No.7 - Jeremy Pedigree Chart; Norfolk Gamekeepers 1801.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol.5 No.9 - News from Nottinghamshire Archives Office; The Brothers & Sisters of Jemima Pearson; The Birthday Book of Sarah Vickers; Variations of Surnames.

OXFORDSHIRE FHS "OXFORDSHIRE FAMILY HISTORIAN" Vol.4 No.5 - Three Boverman Brothers from Oxfordshire; Provincial Newspapers in the Bodleian Library.

SOMERSET & DORSET FHS "GREENWOOD TREE" Vol.12 No.4 - Charles & Elizabeth Grinter Family; William Bending & descendants; George Hunt family.

WILTSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" No.27 - Deaths listed in the Westbury & Whorwelledown - Poor Law Union Workhouse, 1836-1840; The Billet family of North Wrexall; Strays Index (cont.) - a card index of people who were born in or connected in some way with Wiltshire, who have strayed out of the county or country.

CANADA-UNITED STATES

CAN/AM GEN. JOURNAL "LOST IN CANADA" Vol.13 No.4 - Return of convicts in Confinement at the Penitentiary, Oct. 1, 1847; Extractions of Quebec City Census 1815-1816; Extractions from St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa - Marriages 1829-1881 and Baptisms 1829-1873 (to be cont.).

SCOTLAND

SCOTTISH GS "SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST" Vol.34 No.3 - Sir William Money Penny, born 1411.

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Vol.10 No.4 - Index of Farm Owners before W.W.I of the Ukrainian Villages; Map of Europe in the mid 1700's; Students & Teachers of Ebenfeld School District #20, Marion Co. Kansas 1914-15.

GERMANS FROM RUSSIA HS "HERITAGE REVIEW" Vol.17 No.3 - Germans in the Dobrudscha; Cemetery Lists of Burstall Hope Evangelical Church, Burstall, Sask. and Westerham Evang. Church Cemetery, Leader, Sask.; Passenger Lists. Vol.17 No.4 - St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery List - R.M. of Happyland, Leader, Sask.; Passenger Lists; St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Ohio Synod) - Cemetery List - Burstall, Sask. 1912-1980.

AMERICAN HS OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA "CLUBS" 1987 Part 2 - Johann Drefs family; Extractions of names from Naturalization Records of Columbia Co. New York 1898-1924; Passenger Lists; Ways to keep your Heritage alive; Canadian Passenger Lists - Port of Halifax, April 23, 1902 - Jan. 4, 1903.

GERMAN GENEALOGICAL "DIGEST" Vol.3 No.3 - Newspapers, a source for German Family & Local History (to be con.); Rheinland Record sources, such as Archives, Church Records, Census & Cemeteries (to be con.); Help in Locating Ancestral Home; German marriage & death records 1800's (to be con.).

Vol.3 No.4 - Oldenburg Testaments 1483-1779; Schleswig-Holstein 1845 Census; 1855 Hamburg Index.

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