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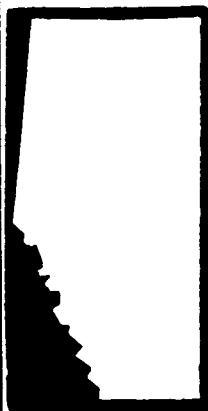


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Once again Christmas and a New Year are knocking at the door, and with it the inevitable look ahead at the future. Membership renewal forms are part of this mailing which will give each one of our Society's members an opportunity to list his or her interests of serving the Society in other ways than genealogy. Our committees are still searching for help, only the Cemetery Recording Committee seems to be holding its own when it comes to having a reasonable amount of people to do its work. As you know, this Society should not ask people to continue in any one position for the remainder of their lives should they choose to continue being members. We need new members as well as those who have been in the Society for several years to come forward to be counted. Your Executives, be it Provincial or Branch, just do not know what talents you may have to ask you personally for help.

With this in mind, let me put to you a need for specific help beginning this coming January 1st. After some four years of collecting, listing and re-distributing, our Mail Coordinator will no longer be at the disposal of the Society. As many of you know, the mail has been slow in getting to you after it was received at the Society's post office box. The volume is great, but personal duties have to take precedence at times, which leaves the mail until some other time. This is a poor way of operating. Someone in Edmonton will have to come forward to fill the position. An Edmontonian is needed because the permanent mailing address is in Edmonton and cannot be changed without creating more of a headache yet. It is a position which will take during the peak season (December to March) a minimum of ten hours of work per week inclusive of retrieving the mail from the post office box, opening it, perusing its contents, listing it in a log and re-mailing it to the appropriate person(s) in the Society. At the time of this writing, October 16, 1988, this Society has received one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven (1777) pieces of mail since October 1987 or roughly nine (9) per workday. To relieve our Mail Coordinator from these duties is not only crucial to the Society but to her as well, she will not continue past the date. I am confident we will be able to fill the opening come January 1st, drop me a line if you need more details.

In conclusion let me say that 1988 has been a year of moderate successes, we were able to welcome the Fort McMurray and High River (Foothills) Branches into our Society. Publicity of our Society went to most of the libraries of the Province. The first run of what will be eventually one of the major vital statistic resources of the Province in the form of a compilation of cemetery recordings was published. With these accomplishments behind us let me wish each one of you on behalf of the Society a very Merry Christmas and a successful, genealogically and otherwise, New Year.

Jo. Nuthack
President

CONFERENCE '89

April 14 & 15, 1989, Red Deer, Alberta
Black Knight Inn and Red Deer & District Archives

Keynote Speaker: Terry Punch, genealogist and historian, Halifax, N.S. Complete topics to be determined, but there will be a session on the certification of genealogists.

A special feature will be a day - Friday, April 14 - for research in the A.G.S. Library and the Red Deer & District Archives for early-comers. Staff will be available in both to help researchers.

A wide variety of group sessions will be arranged. Please mark your calendars NOW, and plan to attend.

LIBRARY HAS VERTICAL FILE

The A.G.S. Library now has a *Vertical File* that is there to store the large variety of pamphlets which are received. The Library would like members to be aware of this and will take requests to check this file on a particular subject. Some of the headings for the file are: Adoptions, Archives: Hudson Bay & Red Deer, etc. They are tidbits, booklets, pamphlets, to lend or photocopy. It is a miscellaneous collection in the files. At a later date this long list of titles will be included in the Library Holdings list.

READER'S SURVEY

Enclosed with this issue of *Relatively Speaking* is a survey, that we would like members to fill in and return. There are two parts to the survey, first a few questions on how you feel about the newsletter, *Relatively Speaking*. Do you feel you are receiving the information you need? Are we covering the topics you want to read? Is *Relatively Speaking* living up to your expectations? Please help us by completing the survey.

In the second half, we ask you to help us start a *Volunteer Index* where members can be listed. Three areas in A.G.S. are particularly in need of volunteers. They are: the library, publications and cemeteries. We would like to encourage you to fill in this section and tell us where you can help. The *Volunteer Index* will be looked after by the Library Chairperson. You may return the two surveys separately if you wish to remain anonymous on the first part.

DENNINGS CELEBRATE 100 YEARS

By Florence M. Denning - A.G.S. #201

The Denning Family of Turner Valley, Alberta placed a cairn and plaque, marking the location (NE 1/4 Sec 35 Twp 19 R3 W5) of the Lineham Post Office and coal mine. This was unveiled on July 9, 1988, commemorating the family's 100th year in the area. It was unveiled by Jane Harris, oldest grandchild and her mother, 95 year old Mary Denning, daughter-in-law of Harry and Jane Denning, the settlers. A new pine tree was planted beside it by great grandson Roy Denning. Jane Denning had brought Manitoba Maple seeds with her from Manitoba and planted them beside their log cabin. One tree, although quite gnarled is still healthy for its age, but the family felt a new one should be planted.

The Lineham Post Office and coal mine was founded by Harry Denning Sr. or "Old Harry" as he was fondly known. He was a railway laborer, but having come from coal mining country, he knew coal when he saw it and how to go about getting it out. He opened the Lineham coal mine and business became so great that large amounts of mail would be sent to the mine. In order to accommodate this flow of mail, he set up the Lineham Post Office. It was opened in 1894, and Harry was postmaster from 1895 until his death in 1924.

The Dennings were known as "squatters" as the land they claimed had never been surveyed. When the land crews did survey, Harry was given squatters rights, however, others wanted the Dennings off, as they figured they were ranchers. When Harry insisted he was a coalminer and not a rancher, they tended to leave him alone. However, the mine folded when workers broke through a wall into an underground well and barely escaped with their lives.

When Turner Valley was incorporated in 1926, a post office was set up in Fowlers Store in the town and the Lineham Post Office was no longer needed.

The Denning property is still in the family today and they take pride in being the "first settlers" on the south side of the Sheep River. The new plaque will always keep the memories of the Denning family and the history of the area alive.

There were about 50 descendants of Harry and Jane present for the unveiling, as well as numerous friends and neighbors. Harry Archibald Denning, grandson of Harry and Jane has the only sons to carry on the family name and he now has one grandson to carry on.

Harry and Jane Denning had 4 granddaughters and 2 grandsons, Jane, Ruth, Hellen, June, Harry and Charlie. Jane and Howard Harris have 3 sons and 2 daughters and 9 grandchildren; Ruth died young; Hellen and Johnny Gold have 3 daughters and 1 son and 6 grandchildren; June and Owen Danforth have 4 daughters and 9 grandchildren; Harry and Florence Denning have 3 daughters and 4 sons and 7 grandchildren. They are Danny - not married; Leonard and Janet have a son Grant and daughter Leah; Roy and Jeff are unmarried. Two of the girls are married and one single. Harry Archibald Denning passed away October 25, 1986, but would have been very proud of this 100th anniversary.

A.G.S. Membership Renewal Reminder

Members are reminded that all A.G.S. memberships will be due on December 31, 1988. Use the 1988 Membership Renewal Form which is enclosed to renew your membership as soon as possible.

OPEN LETTER TO MEMBERS

From Bernice Chalmers, A.G.S. #580
Director-At-Large

AS A MEMBER of the Alberta Genealogical Society who is not also a member of an Alberta Genealogical Society Branch, you are a member-at-large of our association. We feel that members-at-large are an important and useful part of our organization.

WE WOULD LIKE you to know that you are welcome to visit any of our Branch meetings and on premises use of Branch libraries, when you are able. Times of meetings are listed on the back of Relatively Speaking. Phone the representative listed.

IF YOU NEED help to get started with your genealogy, we have people who have offered to tutor. Let us know and we will get assistance for you.

WE FEEL also that you probably have special talents that you could share with us. Do you have books in your personal or community library from which you would be willing to do a bit of research for someone from another area? Would you like to make an index of births & deaths recorded in your local paper to be held in our library? Could you help index periodicals and review books for our library? Are you a computer buff?

ARE YOU INTERESTED in getting involved in writing columns or in editing (we will soon need new editors for Relatively Speaking)? As a member-at-large you have no newsletter of your own, so please feel free to use your provincial newsletter for news you may want to share with our members. The more you get involved, the more you get out of it.

WRITE TO Bernice Chalmers, Director-at-Large, or Rita Laczkowski, Library Chairperson, or Cathi McLeod, Publications Chairperson at: A.G.S. P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2.

SPRING "FINDS" REWARDING

By Betty Thompson - A.G.S. #2057
Edmonton Branch

I would like to share with members my "findings" on a trip to England this spring April 21st - May 5th. It was not all work! Thanks to my daughter, Claudia Ramsay who chaperoned me, we saw Kew Garden in S.W. London, took a Sunday tour bus to Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Shakespeare's birth place and toured Warwick Castle, with about 40 other people. We toured St. Paul's Cathedral where "Charles & Di" were married, the Tower of London, and watched the River Regatta on the Thames on 1 May - England's Bank Holiday. We attended a meeting of Enfield Branch of the North Middlesex Family History Society, and met once or twice with the Secretary who was very helpful with names, addresses and places where research information could be obtained.

We found the old house or row housing where my mother lived in 1889, the Christ Church where her mother was christened, and St. Matthews where her parents were married. The later church had been turned into an apartment block, as housing is at a premium.

On a two-day trip to Newport, Wales, a gentleman I had met five years ago, gave me a birthday book once belonging to my dad's aunt. She had received it on her 30th birthday in 1899. It held many dates of value to me, of births, marriages and deaths.

On a trip to Tettenhall in Staffordshire, I renewed acquaintances with a second cousin I had found five years ago. At that time, I had stirred a spark in her to research the "Allens". She had found some 22 to 23 documents in her attic. These we perused, and took to a copier as it would have been a tedious job to write them all out to bring home. The sheets are about 2 1/2 feet by 4 feet, and full of information of how some property was handed down through inheritance or through purchase. The names of whole families appeared on some of these, but most valuable was the fact that the female ancestors were listed with their married names. The documents date back to 1776 through to 1888. Some of these had the death dates of ancestors. Some of the documents had drawings of the property with the number of square yards involved in the transactions.

From the death dates on these documents, we went to work at St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2, and found certificates. Most valuable were dad's birth, and grandpa & grandma's birth certificates. I got one birth and death record of a third cousin who served in the 1st World War. With these certificates I was able to prove my relationship to him and sent back to London "c/o Mr. D. Allen, Dept. Record Office (Archives), Ministry of Defence CS(R)2a, Bourne Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, England, UB3 1RF. With the full name, date and place of birth, dates of service, branch of service, rank and number, I was able to get FREE war records. We also went to Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2 and with the death dates we had a good idea where to look for "Wills". I got my maternal grandfather's will, finding he had remarried, and my paternal great-grandfather's will. These cost 25 pence to read there, and 25 pence per page if ordered, and sent to my home address.

Finding so many death dates on the documents in Staffordshire, I have since ordered Probate Wills from Utah, and found in one case where a daughter had predeceased her father - my great-great-great-grandfather. Without that will I would never have known there were ten and not nine children in that family.

Our search at St. Catherine's House had looked hopeless, as there was no space on the tables for the huge books. I spotted a chair, sat on it, and Claudia brought me the books, and while I looked at #1, she got #2, she took back #2 while I looked in #3, and we did speedy research. Much thanks again to Claudia for her help in the whole two weeks.

"INNISFAIL FREE LANCE" - marriages

Compiled by Jack F. Layton - A.G.S. #1192

(Marriages extracted from a paper prepared by Jack Layton called "Births, Marriages & Deaths reported in the Innisfail Free Lance 1902-1908" 1987. The earliest issues of Innisfail newspapers are those of the Innisfail Free Lance. The earliest complete edition of the Free Lance found is headed: New Series Volume 1 Innisfail, Alberta, N.W.T., Thursday, January 9, 1902 Number 2.)

MURRAY, Charles Hugh, Innisfail & CRAIG, Charlotte Mabel, dau of George Craig, Edvell 8 Jan 1902	SPARKS, Hartley H., Knee Hill Valley & NAISMITH, Nellie of Olds 7 Aug 1902 paper	MILLER, George, Red Lodge & REID, Sarah, Berrydale, last week, at the home of bride's parents 19 Mar 1903 paper	RUNSEY, Reginald Arthur, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Innisfail, son of C.S. Runsey, St.Mary's, Ont. & COLTER, Ethel Genevieve, dau of Charles W. Colter, K.C., of Cayuga, Ont. at Cayuga 13 Jun 1903 (or 28 May)
WOODSWORTH, Charles, a Yukon lawyer & HART, Miss Alberta Beatrice, of Cape Breton, on CPR Train, Calgary 30 Jan 1902 paper	BRAITHWAITE, Mrs. & DAWSON, Mr., Ridgewood 18 Sept 1902 paper	CUDDY, Robert J. & BECHERVAISE, Miss Eva and PIXLEY, William E. & HORNETT, Miss Lily, all of Hill End, at Red Deer 5 Mar 1903	SNYDER, Albert M., Hill End & CALVERT, Florence, Knee Hill Valley at Innisfail 14 Jul 1903
DEA, Mr. Will, Ponoka & ANDERSON, Miss Mary at Battle Lake 10 Apr 1902 paper	MEMBERY, Dr. G.G. of Innisfail & CHRISTIE, Miss Louise of Ponoka at Ponoka 15 Dec 1902	ENNIS, Samuel F. of Innisfail & POTTER, Miss Sadie of Knee Hill Valley at Innisfail 1 Apr 1903	WHITE, Thomas, Innisfail & KIRKHAM, Miss Hannah, dau of Mr. & Mrs. G.S. Kirkham 12 Aug 1903 (or 6 Aug)
MARSTEN, Henry, England & HUBBARD, Miss Ada Kate, Nottingham, Eng. at Innisfail 7 Jun 1902	MCCORMICK, J. of Grahamston & DOUGHTY, Miss of Innisfail at Edmonton 19 Jan 1903	WANLESS, Jay Vee & BOURNE, Miss Mary Jane, dau of Richard Bourne at Ridgewood, Alberta 2 May 1903	MILNER, Benjamin & MEERS, Hannah Elizabeth, at home of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Meers, Three Hill Valley 21 Sept 1903
DOBSON, Violet Maggie & MOORE, Harry Bursleigh, Innisfail 30 Jul 1902	SAUNDERS, John & JACOBS, Mary Luella, dau of Joseph Jacobs, at Horse Shoe Lake 17 Feb 1903	HULGATE, John & CROXFORD, Miss Loni, both of Innisfail, at Innisfail 20 May 1903	ASPINALL, Alfred & MURPHY, Miss Carrie Martelle, both of Mayton, at Innisfail 30 Sept 1903
APOW, Mr. Josiah of Morley & MUMFORD, Millie, late of Aberdeen, at Morley 30 Jul 1902	BAKER, William Arthur & COULTWAIT, Elizabeth, Hill End 11 Mar 1903	STOKKE, John, who has been a few weeks in Olds & YAGER, Miss Lottie, just arrived from Wisconsin at Innisfail 5 Jun 1903	GALLAGHER, William of Calgary & WHITWORTH, Mrs. Margaret of Innisfail, Western Canada College 30 Sept 1903
LOCKWOOD, Frank Seymour & BILTON, Katherine Grace, both of Knee Hill Valley at Innisfail 5 Aug 1902			

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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.



Dear Readers:

In the last issue of *Relatively Speaking*, I had inserted a request from Mrs. S.W. Wilson-Croome of England that was received in a letter from the Ontario Genealogical Society. In it Mrs. Wilson-Croome was asking for help in locating a Hardy DeForest who had been a prisoner of war, and who had trained with her brother Michael Stavert in the RAF shortly before the war. Mr. DeForest had survived the war and returned to Canada but they had lost touch.

I have had four replies about Hardy DeForest, one phone call and three letters. The first was a phone call from Ann Gregory of Edmonton who said that he was from Drumheller and had a winterized cabin in Sylvan Lake. She and her sisters, whom she had consulted about the matter, all think that Mr. DeForest is deceased. A brother Lemert (called Mert) DeForest lived in Calgary and had two sons, one an eye specialist. The first letter was from Betty Sutherland who said that Mr. DeForest's parents lived in Drumheller in the early years of the war - his mother had a small variety store. The father was not well and did not live long, and the mother died not long after her husband. Betty also said that 'Mert' DeForest was an optometrist in Calgary but he is deceased. She also suggests that Hardy DeForest might be traced through the POW Association or the War-time Air Crew Reunion Association (which meets each fall in Winnipeg). She also believes that his brother had some children, so the listings in the Calgary telephone directory might help.

The next letter was from Margaret A. Umscheid, also a member of A.G.S. as are Betty and Ann above. I will quote most of her letter:

"My husband (James L.) belongs to the R.C.A.F. Prisoner of War Association and in their 1987 membership directory is the name and address of Hardy DeForest's widow. My husband and I attended a P.O.W. reunion in Calgary in 1985 and I know at that time Hardy was ill and obviously has passed away. His wife's name and address is: Mrs. Betty DeForest, 442 Brunswick Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2S 1N8. Her phone number is 243-3831."

The last letter is from Bernice Chalmers from Drumheller who said that several people in Drumheller remember Hardy and his brother LaMert (sp?). The people she spoke to said that both the brothers have died. Hardy went to Calgary and was in the Real Estate business and was married and had a family. He would have been around 80 years old if he were living. She also mentioned that there are several DeForests in the Calgary telephone book who are possibly relatives.

Thank you to the four people who responded to this request of Mrs. Wilson-Croome. I will be sending this information to her and she can follow it up from there if she so wishes. I do appreciate the help from our members.

"Genie"

Dear Readers:

In the issue before last of *Relatively Speaking*, I had included a letter from Veronica Clark of Essex, England who was looking for her father George Hanson or Hansen who had been an airman in W.W.2 and stationed at Biggin Hill, in Kent. She is not sure whether he was in the RAF or the RCAF. In the last issue, I included information from Dave Nixon, a member from Fort McMurray, about a Memorial Book in the Commonwealth Training Museum in Brandon, Manitoba that might help. Now I have a letter from Salli Dyson, a member who lives in Richmond, Surrey, England with further information which may help this lady. I will print her whole letter as it has other useful information in it. Thanks, Salli.

"Genie"

Dear Genie:

I read with interest your column in the May 1988 issue of *"Relatively Speaking"* regarding RAF and RCAF research. I sent a copy of the column to a friend of mine who specializes in RAF records and will do searches for a fee, but has offered to help in the first instance. Her name and address are: Miss Eunice Wilson, 143 Harbord St., London, SW6 6PN, England.

I quote from her reply: "I MAY be able to help - stress MAY - with RAF and RCAF research - I could at least (for a see and 2 IRC's) tell them what and where to look. If they want serious research there is a fee, but if I put them on the right track maybe they can go on on their own." This is a very generous offer from an extremely busy lady.

You might also like to know that I am running an index of Missing Live Persons for the Society of Genealogists and I have added the name of George Hanson to the index and will let you know if I receive any details. If any of your readers would like to submit entries of missing persons, I'd be happy to have them but please, could you put the information on 3" X 5" slips or cards for me?

Sincerely,
Salli Dyson, A.G.S. #1299

"INNISFAIL
FREE LANCE" -
marriages 1903
cont..from p.114..

LALOR, George, Innisfail &
SMITH, Miss Frances Julia
of Belfast, Ireland at
Calgary
8 Oct 1903

KEILLOR, Sydney,
Markerville &
MUSTARD, Miss Clara, dau of
Harvey Mustard, Esq. of
Markerville at Innisfail
21 Oct 1903

CAREY, Richard T. &
WRIGHT, Annetta Violet,
both of Innisfail, at the
schoolhouse, Innisfail
25 Oct 1903

HAGEY, John Wesley, of Red
Deer, formerly of Waterloo,
Ont. &
McCLURE, Miss Catherine
Elizabeth Myrtle, eldest
dau of Mr. & Mrs. W.J.
McClure, Innisfail
28 Oct 1903

PARDOE, Arthur Michael
George &
HERBERT, Miss Ruth

and
PAGE, Robert &
HERBERT, Miss Grace, daus
of Colonel Herbert, double
wedding, Pine Lake
2 Nov 1903

McKAUGHAN, Hugh Blair of
Mayton &
SILVERSIDES, Bertha J. of
Orillia, Ont. at the
Pastorium, Calgary
31 Oct 1903

CLEMENS, Austin E. of Leduc &
CONSTANTINE, Mabel, dau of
Mr. & Mrs. George
Constantine
23 Dec 1903

TERRITORIES 1881 CENSUS — PEACE RIVER (ALBERTA)

(Continued from last issue. As previously mentioned, some of the writing was faint and difficult to read. Please excuse any errors. Where the word Halfbreed appears in brackets, it was crossed off on the census.)

Those entered hereafter are all settled around Lesser Slave Lake and most of those owning houses cultivate a small patch of potatoes.

Name	Sex	Age	Pl/Birth	Religion	Origin	Occupation	
Ferguson, Daniel	M	42	Manitoba	Catholic	Scotch	Boatsteerman	Married
Ferguson, Genivieve	F	38	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		Married
Ferguson, Rodger	M	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch	Labour	
Ferguson, John	M	15	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		
Ferguson, Izidore	M	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		
Ferguson, Elizie	F	10	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		
Ferguson, Leo	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		
Ferguson, St. Pierre	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	Scotch		
Ferguson, Norman	M	2/12	Feb. "	Catholic	Scotch		
Calhaisen, William	M	65	N.W.T.	Catholic	Iroquois	Fisherman	Married
Calhaisen, Nancy	F	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	Halfbreed		Married
Calhaisen, Ann	F	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	Halfbreed		
Calhaisen, Charles	M	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian (Hal fb)		
Calhaisen, Bella	F	8/12	Aug. "	Catholic	Indian		
Calhaisen, Joseph	M	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian	Hunter & Boatman	Married
Calhaisen, Julia	F	24	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		Married
Calhaisen, Marie	F	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		
Calhaisen, Pierre	M	7/12	Sep. "	Catholic	Indian		
Calhaisen, John	M	25	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian	Hunter	Married
Calhaisen, Josephine	F	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		Married
Calhaisen, Pierre	M	5/12	Nov. "	Catholic	Indian		
Calhaisen, Jacque	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		
Anderson, Charles	M	32	Manitoba	C of Eng	(Halfbreed)	Labour	Married
Anderson, Julia	F	20	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Anderson, Frank	M	3	N.W.T.	"	"		
Anderson, Maria	F	1	N.W.T.	"	"		
Cartier, Catherine	F	60	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Widow
Chalifou, Jean Bapt	M	65	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Chalifou, Sophie	F	45	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Chalifou, Chrispin	M	21	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
Chalifou, John	M	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
Chalifou, Marie	F	16	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Chalifou, Catherine	F	12	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Chalifou, Felix	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Chalifou, Susan	F	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Chalifou, Pierre	M	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Califere, Augustin	M	25	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	Married
Califere, Carolin	F	20	N.W.T.	Catholic	French (Hal fb)		Married
Califere, Joseph	M	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Califere, Marie	F	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Califere, Modisk?	M	6/12	Oct. "	Catholic	French		

Shaw, Marie	F	50?	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		Widow
Shaw, William	M	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	(Halfbreed)	Labour	
Shaw, Emma	F	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Shaw, John	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Geroux, Alexis	M	36	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Geroux, Flora	F	35	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, John	M	18	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
Geroux, Major	M	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Geroux, Genieve	F	24	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Alexander	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Benjamin	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Major	M	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Jean Bapt	M	38	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Geroux, Marie	F	33	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Cyprien	M	15	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
Geroux, William	M	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Sophie	F	12	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Norbert	M	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Colin	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Felix	M	25	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Emily	F	24	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Terese	F	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	French (Hal fb)		
Gladiou, Edward	M	40	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Gladiou, Betsy	F	38	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Gladiou, Flora	F	10	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Gladiou, Louisa	F	17	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Gladiou, Catherine	F	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Gladiou, ?	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Gladiou, Nancy	F	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Gladiou, Ambroise	M	2/12	Feb. "	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Dominique	M	56	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Geroux, Marie	F	32	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Margaret	F	18	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Louis	M	15	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
Geroux, Pierre	M	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Mary Ann	F	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Cecile	F	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Francois	M	45	N.W.T.	Catholic	French (Hal fb)	Hunter	Married
Geroux, Margaret	F	38	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Geroux, Margaret	F	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Nancy	F	16	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Elizabeth	F	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, William	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Geroux, Louisa	F	2	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
Andrews, Felix	M	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	Married
Andrews, Lucy	F	21	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married

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WHERE'S FAIRYDELL?

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

A McLean history written in 1926 said "moved to Alberta and settled at Fairydelell, north of Edmonton". Where? Fairydelell? Never heard of it!

A 1961 Northern District telephone directory said "Fairydelell see Legal". Now we knew the general area. The book "Place Names of Alberta" says the name was probably descriptive of the area. We placed a query in *Relatively Speaking* and received word that at a place about 4 miles south and 6 miles east of Vimy corner on Highway 2 north, location SE17 Twp 58 R24 W4 there are three steel grain bins on cement slabs, and painted on the center one in letters a foot high are the words: FAIRYDELL POST OFFICE 1910-1940. (The Provincial Archives in Edmonton gave the Post Office dates as 1 Sept 1910 to 10 Nov 1939.)

A call to the Municipal District of Sturgeon in Morinville gave us the name of the person who owns this land now. A letter was sent to this gentleman and a short while later we received a visit from him and his wife. This couple knew the McLean family (for whom we are searching). They supplied us with names of family members and informed us that some of the family are buried at Mt Pleasant cemetery in Edmonton. A call to the Edmonton Cemetery Office gave us the years of death and enabled us to check the Edmonton newspaper microfilms at the PAA for their obituaries. The Henderson Directories at the PAA were also helpful. No local history of the Legal area was available.

We took a drive to the Fairydelell area one Saturday afternoon and saw the spot where the grain bins stand. We were also able to visit another couple who had pictures and information on the McLeans.

An article on the history of Fairydelell by Dixon Keane appeared in the *St. Albert & Sturgeon Gazette*, Wednesday, August 27, 1980. It says Fairydelell is a square area of about five miles, with its center at Fairydelell corner, four miles north and three miles east of Legal. Adjacent is the area of Waugh. A homecoming was held at Fairydelell in August 1980.

The first Fairydelell Post Office was begun in 1910 in the home of Postmaster James McLean, west of Fairydelell corner. Mr. McLean also drove the mail from Legal to Fairydelell during those early years until about 1917. About 1919 the Middletons bought Mr. McLean's place and Miss Mary Middleton was post mistress until 1934. The last postmaster was Mr. Andrew Doblanko from 1934 to 1940. After James McLean, James Keane drove the mail for 20 years, followed by Maurice Vaugeois who drove it for the last few years until it closed.

The Fairydelell School site of one acre on the NE quarter of Sec. 17 was donated by Horace Brandon in 1911. It was closed in 1948 and the students bused to Legal. The school bell was bought by a priest from Slave Lake, and so today the Fairydelell bell rings out from the bell tower of the Slave Lake Catholic Church.

The unknown pioneer who chose the name "Fairydelell" must have been somewhat of a poet. It literally means "Valley of the Fairies". In the obituary of Neilson John McLean, son of James McLean, it says he was born in Pakenham, Ontario and came west in 1906. James McLean was the grandson of Lachlan McLean, a Lanark County poet who came to Canada on the *Buckingham* in June 1821. Lachlan was born in 1779 in the Isle of Mull and married Christina Campbell in 1804. They settled on Lot 19 Concession 7 in Ramsay Township, Lanark County, Ontario.

THE TOLPUDDLE MARTYRS of Dorset, England

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Are you descended from one of the Tolpuddle Martyrs? You could be if your name or the name you are researching is HAMMETT, LOVELESS, BRINE or STANDFIELD. Years ago, whilst holidaying in Dorset, we visited the delightful village of Tolpuddle and the story fascinated me. Since I came to live in Canada, I worked with a descendant of Hammett and heard the continuation of the story. She was amazed to hear that I was aware of the Tolpuddle Martyrs - very few are. I pass what I know on to you:

The Tolpuddle Martyrs were a group of English farm labourers who lived under very poor conditions in the county of Dorset. They tried to form a trades union in the early 1800's and were sentenced and transported to Australia for their pains. However, a public outcry eventually brought them a Royal Pardon and they returned to England.

The six men, James and George Loveless, James Brine, James Hammett, Thomas Standfield and his son John all lived in the pretty Dorset village of Tolpuddle and were attracted to trade unionism during the upsurge of 1833. They founded a lodge of the Friendly Society of Agricultural Labourers at Tolpuddle that same year. The Whig (Liberal) government of the day was anti-union and the following year all six were arrested and convicted on a technicality - administering unlawful oaths. They were sentenced to seven years in a penal colony and shipped to Australia. Public demonstrations and protests lauded the group as heroes and finally their sentences were remitted March 1836.

They were returned to England and James Hammett became a Tolpuddle carpenter and contractor. In 1846, however, the other five came to Canada as they thought that they and their families would always carry a stigma as former convicts. The five made a pact never to tell their children of their imprisonment, which pact they kept. They and their children were dead before their grandchildren discovered the well-kept secret, when a delegation from the British Labour Party came to Canada in 1912 to pay posthumous honour to the Tolpuddle Martyrs. If not actually martyrs, they were certainly a brave little group and a wreath is placed on the grave of George Loveless in Siloam Cemetery near London each Labour Day, symbolically honouring the group.

At the 1834 trial, Loveless described the martyrs' purpose in these words, "We are uniting together to preserve ourselves, our wives and our children from utter degradation and starvation. We challenge any man and any number of men, to prove that we have acted, or intended to act, different from the above statement."

In those far-off days farm labourers were very often exploited and there seemed little hope for a better life without the help of a union. I wish I knew more of the lives of those five men and their families after they came to Canada. Were they glad they came? Were conditions of everyday life better for them? Certainly, in recent years, life in the quiet little Dorset village goes on, and visitors gather to read a plaque relating the story of those six men who were determined to improve their standard of living so long ago.

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On June 28, 1987 I left Calgary International Airport to do genealogical research in Denmark. After spending two days in Copenhagen getting oriented to the customs and language, I boarded a train bound for Viborg, where the Archives of Hjørring Amt are located. I had sunny weather and enjoyed the beautiful scenery of small rolling hills, green and yellow meadows and in the cities flowers growing everywhere, especially roses.

I stayed in a private residence of a senior citizen while she visited family in America, as there were very few places to stay. Through my church I was introduced to the Anderson family, who became my guide and translator. They taught me to understand the Danish language, way of life and customs, especially when I was doing genealogical research.

My first day at the Archives was on Friday and upon introducing myself I was handed two sheets of paper in English, one explaining "How to use the Archives" and the other "How to Trace Your Danish Ancestors". I was then taken to the card catalogue which is alphabetical to parish in each Amt. Upon locating the record I wanted, I filled out a duplicate request form, which required you to fill out your name, address, name of parish, year required and your table number. Requests were left at the front desk and about fifteen minutes later I received the books at my table. The books I was using were returned to the front desk at the end of the day.

The records I used were beautifully written and easy to read. The workers were very willing to translate difficult handwriting and words I did not understand. I worked mainly in parish registers and almost completed four generations in four days. The Archive is divided into two main rooms for individual research. The years 1600 to 1700 are in the main room. The other room consists of the years 1800 to 1900, Census, and microfilm reader.

My family mainly lived and worked at Sabygaarel estate which is now a historical site. I took a picture of it when I toured the country on the weekend. It was constructed in the 1500's and consisted of the parish of Volstrup and Horby. I also looked at the official Sabygaard record of wills, a 4-inch thick book written in the 1600's. I did not spend time on this book because of my limited understanding of the Danish language. Trap's Denmark helped me locate the small places I had difficulty locating. One particular place I could not locate was Smedbakken. Dorthea Anderson explained that smed means a man who shoes horses and bakken means hill or hilly country. Smedbakken was the place name given by another researcher as the birthplace of my great-grandfather, Jens Christian Christensen. He was the first settler as well as the first Christensen family who emigrated from Elsinor, Utah to Stirling, Alberta on May 5, 1898. Jens is known as James or Jim in Alberta and made his final home in Wrentham, Alberta. His cousin, Jens Christian Christensen, lived around Bow Island, Alberta. James also lived at Taber, Alberta. James was five years old when he left Denmark and his residence at that time was Dyrheden (Deer Heath). My family's main places of residence were Dyrheden, Kneverheden and Solsbaek. His father was Peter Christensen, son of Christian Sorensen and Maren Larsen Liesman. His mother was Mette Marie Jensdatter, daughter of Jens Anderson.

If you wish to do Danish research, I would advise you to notify the Archives of the time of your arrival. Viborg has many people working at the Archive, but there is no address of a genealogical society so unless you have a contact person, you are completely on your own.

After ten days in Denmark, I left for Tennigen, Germany. I did not do any research as my Uncle Alf's cousin soon informed me that I was looking in the wrong area. She then began to educate me into the pronunciation of the German language, the old writing, and finally the history of the Baden area. I did buy some excellent maps and the Ehler family gave me a map with the location of the churches in the Baden area as well as a book in English describing the different farm homes in the black forest area. There was too much to learn in such a short period of time!

Another cousin spent her evenings pointing out historical points of interest and I visited her home which was built in 1583. It was the only home standing in the village after the Thirty Years War, and it is now protected by the historical society. She has a prayer book that was handwritten in Biblical style around 1680 and furniture which is over 200 years old. The last evening she took me to the church which was surrounded by the graveyard. Each family plot is the size of two graves. When a member of the family dies the headstones are removed to a separate storehouse. They then bury their dead at this same site. I discovered this custom to be common in both Denmark and Germany. There were tombstones placed around the churchyard fence, some dating back to the 1700's.

The last leg of my trip took me to Basel, Liestal and Berne, Switzerland. I did only 1/2 day research in Basel (no success) and Liestal. At Liestal I located the town of my mother's ancestors and was advised to work through the Genealogical Society at Basel to unlock some of the problems surrounding her family.

At Berne I just enjoyed the sight seeing. The city was founded in 1191 and rebuilt in 1400. The medieval structure of the city, originated from that time, has remained unchanged up to the present day. The Berne valley and city is where Jens Christensen's wife, Mary Rozina Hirschi's family lived. I was also having a great deal of difficulty understanding the Swiss German dialect. Switzerland has to be the most beautiful country in Europe. There are flower boxes in every window, and the people make you feel like you belong there. I plan to return to Switzerland, but not in July. It's too hot for me.

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FROM PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, TO CANADA IN 1834

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By Donald E. Read

(Mr. Read wrote this article for two purposes, firstly to assist a fellow family historian, Mr. P.F. Penifet of Stourbridge, England, in locating cousins in North America. Secondly, to share the contents of this old letter with other genealogists and since one of the passengers settled in Alberta, he felt that our readers might be especially interested. Mr. Read, a high school teacher, from Nepean, Ontario and a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society, has written articles, given lectures and taught family history and genealogy courses.) (Spelling in the original letter has been preserved.)

From Portsmouth, England, the British Tar sailed under the command of Captain Crawford and with the support of an emigration scheme of the Church of England.

The following letter, most likely penned by the ship's Surgeon and written to a church official in West Sussex, provides an eye-witness account of a voyage to Canada in the spring of 1834. The letter was composed in stages beginning on May 22nd while the vessel was off Mal Bay on Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula. The writer recalls the conditions and events at sea from the 18th of April onwards. He includes a scale of daily rations and a list of rules and regulations, both of which he prepared as the ship passed Spithead, England. After anchoring at the quarantine station at Grosse Isle in the St. Lawrence River, his epistle takes the form of a diary. Increased activity reduced the doctor's free time. The narrative ends abruptly about noon on June 2nd when the ship is forced to anchor at Wolf's Cove, Quebec. The closing page(s) of the letter are lost; hence, no salutation identifies its author. In spite of this limitation the letter provides a vivid description of living conditions aboard a schooner and of the inspection process for entrance to Canada in 1834.

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British Tar, River St. Lawrence, off Mal Bay
22nd May 1834

My Dear Sir,

We have entered the River St. Lawrence by storm. The brunt of the Battle is over. Not a single loss has been sustained on the Voyage. I can now respond with a "hurrah" to your Reverence. At 8 A.M. on the 20th inst. while off the River Magdalen opposite the Seven Islands a Pilot came seasonably on board to our aid and you may depend on our following up our advantage with increased energy.

We shall I apprehend suffer a check from the circumstance of carrying the seeds of Infection with us from Portsmouth. Two cases of Ophthalmia occurred on the 18th & 19th April, one of which after a relapse became very bad and required several successive free scarifications with the Lancet before a cure was effected.

On the 20th April Measles made its appearance in Ditton's youngest child next in Barton's three, then Green's three and in Coleman's youngest all of whom recovered perfectly except Barton's eldest Boy who had had a severe attack of Influenza prior to his embarkation which left him in a very debilitated state. Four other cases have occurred unluckily within the last eight days in West's & Perring's youngest and in Warren's and Snelling's Infants; these are all favourable cases; Barton's Boy being the only Invalid on board..I may say all else are in high health and spirits.

The same wind with which we sailed continued untill the 26th April when we had run nearly half our distance. Tempestuous weather with winds sometimes adverse, sometimes favourable now commencing and continuing for Ten days much increased our Sea-Sickness..Mrs. Barton, Miss Kemp, Mrs. Gumblin, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Perring. Mr. Huntley alone of the married men. Henry Hammond, Muzzle,

Grafenstein, Hy Kemp, Pennicott and Tarrant amongst the young men were the principal sufferers in the last it was followed by very serious constipation.

Finding all the people and more especially those in any way affected by Sea-Sickness were suffering much during the boisterous weather from cold and thirst and knowing that water on board of a Ship is at no time (without a filter) a very palatable beverage I procured on the 3rd May from Capt. Crawford 4 Gallons of Peas and made every man a Pint of excellent Soup which was so much and so generally liked that I was induced to continue it every Tuesday and Saturday until we entered the River. I trust my doing so will meet with the approbation of the Committee. The day after we left Spithead I formed the annexed Scale of daily Rations and the subsequent day the following Rules and Regulations that every man might know what he had to expect and what was required of him.

Scale

Sundays & Thursdays: Beef 1 lb, Potatoes 1 3/4 lb Rum & Water 1/2 Pint
 Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays: Flour 1/2 lb, Cheese 1/2 lb, Butter 1/4 lb & Raisins 1/4 lb
 Tuesdays & Saturdays: Pork 1 lb, Potatoes 1 3/4 lb, Brandy & Water 1/2 Pint
 Daily: Bread 1/2 lb & Water 1/2 gallon
 Weekly: Tea 2 oz & Sugar 1 1/4 lb

Regulations

First: Bread and Water will be issued every morning between six & seven. Meat & Potatoes at Ten in the Forenoon on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays And on these days Brandy or Rum & Water at two in the afternoon.

Second: Flour, Cheese, Butter & Raisins on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at ten in the forenoon.. Tea and Sugar on Saturdays at four in the afternoon.

Third: One man to be selected from each Mess to draw the provisions. J.Gumblin, W.Green & W.Martin in daily rotation the issuing of the Provisions & Water etc. to see that the Messes occasion no delay & that justice is done to all.

Fourth: The Heads of the Messes in the Fore-Steerage; C.Voice, J.Perring, H.Snelling & W.Warren, in the Middle-Steerage; J.Bassem, G.Coleman, Thos Ditton & W.West in the After-Steerage, to see that the Berths and Deck of the (ship) be properly cleaned every morning before nine. The Deck swept after every meal, the Water Cistern kept constantly supplied with Water by the young men in rotation who are requested also to give some assistance to the families if required by the Superintendent.

Fifth: J.Gumblin, W.Green & W.Martin to inspect the Berths daily and report to the Superintendent prior to his inspection in the forenoon.

Sixth: All the Parties before named to prevent smocking between the decks, swearing or improper conduct of any sort & all are requested to refrain from such acts as disturb the Peace Comfort & harmony of the whole.

Seventh: No person to take or remove a Light from the Lamp or move the Lamps from their position unless directed by the Superintendent or Master of the Ship.

Eighth: All complaints or causes of Complaint to be submitted to the Superintendent who will immediately enquire into them and as far as in his power, cause them to be removed.

By uniform regularity in issuing the provisions, a strict observance of the Regulations and by appointing Four of the Young in rotation daily to assist the Cook in getting up Coals & Water, to keep the upper deck clean & dry and to fill the Water Cistern, all have been contented and have comparatively speaking experienced very little trouble. Certainly I have had no difficulty in getting anything done I wished without being more liberal of the Eau de Vie Bottle of Brandy weekly to W.Upton, Gumblin, Green & Martin. A Bottle of Rum weekly to the Cook and the men who assisted him on the days when no Grog was issued.

I thought it adviseable to give also a Bottle weekly to the Ships Company in order to promote a good understanding between them and the people. In these objects I have been successful I may say with one or two exceptions I have no complaint and none has been made to me but such as arose from the thoughtlessness of youth.

All speak on terms of perfect satisfaction with their ample allowance of provisions and in the highest praise of their quality. Indeed it is hardly possible it should be otherwise as the Bread, Bacon, Beef and Pork are the best I ever saw in any ship and we still find them all in excellent preservation.

One occurrence on our voyage remains to be told namely that on 28th April Mrs. Ditton was safely put to bed of a Girl. Imagine your humble servant cramped up for four hours in one of the Berths six feet square by two and a half feet high under the beams with Mrs. D. and Mrs. Green as attendant or Nurse. Contrast the want of comfort on board of a ship with those found on shore on such occasions even in the humblest situation of life. Yet this woman did well requiring no other Medicine than a Dose of Castor Oil for herself and her baby.

No deputation of married women waited on me neither did the married men or Sailors make any appeal on the occasion for their favourite Grog but what will surprise you more than all these, on the morning of the following Sunday Ditton came to me and wished to have the baby baptized. Do you think I might pass as Curate in the Back-Wood of U.C.? In that case I should be Ambidexter.

23rd May At 4 A.M. Anchored at Grosse Isle. The Harbour Master came alongsides and afterwards the Inspecting Physician came on board and counted the passengers and directed us to hoist the Yellow Quarantine Flag and to send the cases of Measles on shore. Ordered finally to send Barton's Boy only to the Hospital. Wind N.E. blowing hard with rain. Twenty eight vessels at the Anchorage.

24th. Wind N.E. 40 vessels at Anchor. People employed washing their Clothes Bags and Bedding preparatory to landing. Chaff and Straw in the Beds ordered to be emptied over board & no fresh straw on the Island to replace it.

27th. Landed the Passengers who were obliged to remain on shore all night the Wind (N.E.) being too high and the Tide unfavourable. The space allotted for our people under shelter barely sufficient for the women and children 1848 persons on shore from different ships and no separation from other passengers but by a pile of Boxes. Never saw such a scene of confusion. Captain Crawford and myself unable to get on board. At 8 P.M. dined with the Commandant whose dinner had been delayed from the above cause and were put on board by his order at (Midnight) high water.

28th. Carried Biscuit and Cheese on shore for the people. At 1 P.M. obtained permission to re-embark. At 5 P.M. Got every person and everything off the Island without accident except W.Dighton (the last man but one or two in the last Boat) who fell into the water alongside but was immediately caught hold of & put safely on board. I wish I could close this dispatch in the concluding words of Sir R.

Strachan who detailing the falling in with & capture of Four Line of Battleships (lame Ducks escaped from the Battle of Trafalgar) with an equal force added "And we were delighted".

30th. Permission for our departure is not yet given. We are chagrined and mortified by our detention. Two vessels only remain, the wind (N.E.) is still fair. We have now been here seven days and no period of 36 hours during that time but would have carried us triumphantly to Montreal.

31st At noon liberated from quarantine Brought Barton's Bay (improved) from the Hospital. Nearly calm Weighed with the Tide Contrary wind, Anchored for the night.

1st June At 6 A.M. Weighed with a light breeze from the N.E. a very fine day and scenery of the Isle of Orleans beautiful. The people highly delighted, those who formerly hesitated from the sterile & mountainous appearance of the land giving an opinion now yielding their ready approbation "This will do". At 1 P.M. anchored at Quebec. Fine fresh breeze from the N.E. delayed and detained for the night by the necessary visitations & inspections of Harbour Master Custom House & Quarantine officers and change of Pilot who refused to go on till the morning. Lightening, Thunder and rain during the night.

The first ship of the season arrived at Grosse Isle on the 5th May. 327 ships have now arrived with 11,564 passengers 645 of these Cabin passengers. Three ships Isabella & Jane of Worthinton and the Moon of Sunderland were wrecked on the Island of St. Pauls The 8th May. A boat coming off with passengers from Grosse Isle on the 26th May was upset and one man drowned and luggage lost.

June 2nd At 7 A.M. Got under weigh with a fine fair wind from the N.E. At 10 A.M. The wind suddenly came like a torrent from the Westward. Anchored at Wolf's Cove. Hic mihi va vobis. Nothing for us now but steam. This expence however will be met by the capitation tax which is removed. The Town of York U.C. has changed its name to that of Toronto.

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One of the passengers on this voyage was John Pennicott, a youth of seventeen. John was born at Findon, Sussex, on December 15, 1816, the eldest child of John Pennicott (1782-1834) and Elizabeth Gatton (1784-1836). John Pennicott Sr. was born in Devon and followed the trade of carpenter. He and Elizabeth were married in the parish church of Washington, Sussex; they had six children.

John 1816-1901 m. emigrated to Canada in 1834

Peter 1818-

William 1820-

Edward 1822-1885 m. 1858 Sarah Tack
at Tipton in Dudley, Stafford
settled in West Bromwich, Stafford

Louisa 1825-1836 died in the Workhouse at Thakeham, Sussex

Mary Ann m. 1849 Peter Parsons at Brighton, Sussex

The spelling of Pennicott varies from generation to generation. Some variations include Peniket, Penikett, Pennicod, Penicud, Pennycud, Penakett, and Penykit. The original spelling of Pennicott comes from Devon and in the Devonshire Domesday Book of 1086 Alwold the Saxon is shown to have owned Pennicott Manor comprising about 350 acres. He was once sheriff of Devon. The Manor House, a timber construction, burned down about 1850. Its ruins may be found on Pennicott Farm near Shobrook, Devon. The surname was a corruption of Pinnacott, meaning a cottage made with pegs or wooden pins. There is also "Pennicott's", a longhouse or hall once owned by the Seymore family (uncle of Jane Seymore, one of the wives of Henry VIII).

At the time of John Pennicott's birth in 1816 his parents had yet to find a parish in which to work and reside. It appears that the family did settle in Washington, four miles from Findon, as his siblings were born in this village. Nothing further is known about John until the 8th of April, 1834, when Vicar Blagden of Washington is recorded as having paid 7 pounds towards his expences of emigrating to America (Canada). Following his son's departure, John Pennicott Sr., who was ill at this time, received 9 shillings from the same Vicar on May 17th. Five months later John Sr. died and was interred in the churchyard at Washington on October 22, 1834. Young John's mother, Elizabeth, was laid to rest beside her husband on February 27, 1836. In the same year, his sister Louisa, died in the workhouse at Thakeham, Sussex, at age eleven.

(Poor Relief Record, Washington, 1834)

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126	James Wells 9/6	10	11/8 8 ^d
	Ed Lelliott & Mary Pay		18
	Joh. - Chickfield & Duff		2 11
	John - Baker 10/6		4 6
	Joh. - Gumpson 10/6		3 6
	Wm Hills 10/6		2 4
	Th. 1. Sidy D.		3 2
	Wm Baker 10/6		3
	James G. Llewellyn 10/6		5
	John - Gumpson 10/6		1 3
	John - Gumpson 10/6		2 3
	John - Gumpson 10/6		4 6
	John - Gumpson 10/6		2 3
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	John - Gumpson 10/6		9
	John - Gumpson 10/6		7
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In the above letter from the ship, British Tar, John Pennicott is mentioned only because he was among the young men who suffered severely from sea-sickness. (Very fortunate for researchers!) As is the case for many young immigrants of this period, the events and activities of John Pennicott's life in Canada are unknown for the most part. It is known that on May 1st, 1892, he and his son, Herbert Charles Penikett aged 24, began homesteading near the town of Innisfail, Alberta. A log house, 15 feet by 15 feet, was constructed by June 1st; this was followed by the addition of a stable, cowshed and chickenhouse.

On October 1st, 1895, with his elderly father well-established on the land, Herbert decided to move to Sandon to work in the mines. Mineral bodies had been discovered in 1891 at this locality, near the town of Trail in southeastern British Columbia. During his absence, his father served as guardian to a boy. Immediately upon his return in February, 1898, Herbert applied for and received a patent for 160 acres of land comprising the northeast quarter of Section 24 Township 34 Range 28 West of the 4th Meridian. In the same year Herbert applied, on behalf of his father, for a patent for the southeast quarter.

John Penikett died of old age on September 19, 1901; interment followed in the cemetery of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Innisfail, Alberta. In his will, John Penikett declared his son, Herbert Charles Penikett, to be his sole heir. Herbert sold the northeast quarter and moved to Kalispell, Montana, U.S.A., where he continued farming. The patent for his father's 160 acres was finally granted to Herbert in 1906.

A great-great-grandson of John Pennicott's brother, Edward, would be pleased to correspond with anyone researching the Pennicott name. He is P. F. Peniket, 44 Eggington Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge, West Midlands, DY8 4QJ England.

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Rev. J.W. Way, Innisfail, Alberta
Dr. E.J.K. Penikett, Calgary, Alberta
Mr. P.F. Peniket, Stourbridge, England.

BRANCH NOTES

BROOKS BRANCH - This past summer has been busy. A total of five cemeteries have been recorded. An effective display booth was entered in the Brooks Fall Fair. As a result of the booth at the Fair, a number of people signed up for our Beginners Course this fall. The membership dues in the Brooks Branch are now \$7.00.

EDMONTON BRANCH - No news was received from Edmonton Branch; however, their newsletter, Clandigger, tells us that in September Dr. Baha Abu-Laban was to talk on Arab migration to Canada. In October Effie Karamitsanis, from Alberta Culture was to talk about Geographic Names in Alberta. On November 24 will be "show 'n tell", and also the Christmas Party. No meetings in December, next meeting is January 26, 1989.

FOOTHILLS BRANCH - not available

FT. MCMURRAY BRANCH - The October meeting was to include their general meeting and A.G.S. Pres. Jo Nuthack was to speak. More information on this Branch's upcoming program will be available in January. This group has again been approached to put on a display at this year's Hobby & Collector's Show to be held in October at the Sawridge Hotel. Last year's display generated a lot of interest. On Nov. 19th they will hold a craft & cake sale in the downtown mall. Also in the works is a field trip to the Provincial Archives in the spring. Note their change of address to Box 6253, postal code, T9H 4W1.

GRANDE PRAIRIE BRANCH - This branch has a new meeting place - the Wild Rose Manor at 9358 - 70 avenue. On-going projects include clipping obituaries from the newspaper and mounting them on cards, and the completion of cemeteries that were previously recorded. They also include the information from the obits in their newsletter. To plan meetings, the members split up into groups of three, and each group is responsible for planning that month's meeting (including speaker, etc.).

LETHBRIDGE BRANCH - Dolores Christie has planned a beginner's workshop for Sat. Oct. 22, 1988 or Sat. Nov. 19, 1988 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lila Spencer will give a workshop in November on "Writing a Family History". They have asked their members to take turns putting up a monthly display in their library. Future meetings will include: preparing pedigree charts to be left in their library; information night on how to use the library and get the most out of it; members sharing their genealogical experiences - where they have searched, how they go about it, success & failures.

MEDICINE HAT BRANCH - A project they are working on is the indexing of the obituaries from local papers. They have also had good success with a "Show & Tell" segment at each meeting, given by one member. At their September meeting the topic was "Recording Oral Histories with a tape recorder". In October they plan to have three mini-workshops on Genealogical Sources in Canada, Great Britain and Ukraine areas. At the November meeting the plan is to have a resource person from Medicine Hat College Library speak. Election night, with a library night and lunch to follow will take place in December.

RED DEER BRANCH - not available

WETASKIWIN BRANCH - not available.

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GERMAN RESEARCH



During the Nazi regime, each family in Germany was required to prepare an Ahnenpass, which listed from three to six generations of ancestry. The Genealogical Society of Utah has microfilmed 671 reels of these passes for the area of Mittelfranken (in Bavaria) in the Brenner collection. (From St.Clair Genealogical Society Newsletter Feb/86.)

According to the Pioneer Times of January 1986 the Kansas City Archives has German Alien Registration Records for 1918 for the state of Kansas. These records include much valuable genealogical data. Photographs are often in the files. (From the Whatcom Genealogical Society "Bulletin" Vol.18 No.1.)

Free map of Germany: German Tourist Office, 104 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., U.S.A. 60603. (Whatcom Gen. Soc. "Bulletin" Vol.18 No.3.)

Glückstal Colonies Research Association, a research organization of the descendants of the four colonies, Glückstal, Kassel, Bergdorf, and Neudorf. For more information contact, Margaret Freeman, 1015-22 St., Santa Monica, CA 90403 or Carolyn Wheeler, 13065 Westport, Moorpark, CA 93021. (From Germans from Russia Heritage Soc. "Newsletter" 1988 No.1.)

German immigrants have been coming to the United States since 1683, and now a national society, the German Genealogical Society of America (GGSA) has been formed to help people with German ancestry trace their roots. Contact: GGSA, P.O. Box 291818, Los Angeles, CA 90029. (From Greater Omaha Gen. Soc. "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.12 No.8.)

More German help - Genealogy Unlimited, Inc., 789 South Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, ILL. 60089, can locate towns, if the names are spelled correctly, in West Germany and the Deutsche Demokratische Republik (DDR). They can also locate most towns that were in the German Empire of 1871-1918. A non-refundable charge of \$2.50 is made for this search service, even if the town cannot be located. To locate towns in countries other than West Germany, the DDR, the 1871-1918 German Empire, or Poland, Carol Schiffman, president of Genealogy Unlimited, Inc. suggests that you write to the American Geographic Society Collection, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 399, Milwaukee, WI 53201 for assistance. Although they do not charge for these services, Carol suggests that a contribution to the Collection be made. Be sure to enclose a SASE. (From Federation of Genealogical Societies Newsletter, Vol.11 No.3, May/June '87.)

The Hamburg Historic Emigration Office in West Germany may be a wealth of information for those who want to track down their European genealogy. The office has comprehensive records of emigration through Hamburg to North America during the 1850-1914 period. On microfilm are files documenting the nearly 5 million people who left Poland, Russia and other Eastern European countries as well as Germany for North America via Hamburg. If inquiries supply an emigre's name & the year of emigration, the office often can provide his or her age, occupation, marital status, number of children, city of origin & the ship's name, destination and date of sailing. The search costs \$30. For visitors, the process takes only an hour. By mail, the wait can be up to six months. For details, write: Historic Emigration Office, Holstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany. (From U.S. News & World Report.)

GOODS & SERVICES

"WHEAT COUNTRY II" - A History of Vulcan and Area, 893 pages, over 900 pictures. Price \$40 plus \$5 postage in Canada, \$9 U.S.A. Available from: Vulcan Historical Society, Vulcan, Alberta, TOL 2B0.

"CHILDREN OF THE COUNTRY" - An Indian and Metis Handbook written by Kim Milne of the Manitoba Genealogical Society (MGS). A basic guide for searching Indian and Metis Ancestors on the prairies. Cost is \$4 by mail from: MGS, Rm.420, 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, CAN, R3B 0T6.

"WORTHINGTON DESCENDANTS" - A Family Newsletter for 6 1/2 years, covering all branches of the Worthington surname & allied lineages. Published quarterly at a cost of \$15 yearly, has unlimited queries. Write to: Frances Breugle, Editor, 6619 Pheasant Rd., Baltimore, MD, 21220 U.S.A.

O.G.S. 1988 Directory of Surnames, OGS, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 253, Toronto, Ontario, CAN, M4R 1B9. 200 page edition, over 6,000 entries, unbound 8 1/2 by 11, 3-hole punched ready for 3-ring binder. (OGS members \$12 + \$1 post. in Canada; non-members \$14 + \$1 post. & add \$2.50 postage for foreign addresses.)

Upper Canada Village Reference Library near Morrisburg, Ontario, is an excellent research facility with books, microfilm, microfiche, and some original documents. The librarian Jack Schecter is available Wed-Fri, phone (613)543-2911, ext.259. (From OGS Newsleaf Aug.'88)

West Sussex Record Office will be completely closed from Feb.20-May 31, 1989. A very restricted service will be provided from June 1, however, the large collection of microfilms and parish register transcripts will be available. From Oct 1989 they hope to resume services to the public. (From OGS Newsleaf Aug.'88)

Friends of the Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1LR, is designed to help readers gain more from their visits to Kew and Chancery Lane. Made up of people who care about the fate of the nation's record. If you are a family historian, or just interested in Britain's past, the Friends will enhance your visits to the PRO, offer privileged access to historical exhibitions, a newsletter, lectures & social events. Annual individual subscription is £10.

St. Andrews University Holiday "The Scottish Connection". Plan to offer this course again in 1989 (late June or July). A special course for people with Scottish roots - trace your own ancestors, discover the history of Scotland, understand the causes of emigration to N.A., excursions to lowland and highland Scotland. Write for more information to: Mrs. Isobel Stuart, St. Andrews University Holidays, 66 North Street, St. Andrews, Fife, KY16 9UY, Scotland.

Cleveland Family History Society Conference plus meeting of Federation of F.H.S.'s at Collingwood College, Durham City, March 31 - April 2, 1989. Cost is £70. Write to: Mrs. C. McLee, 3 The Green, Kirkclevington, Yarm, Cleveland, TS15 9NW England, include 9X4 SASE or 2 IRC's.

Suffolk Genealogy Society will be hosting the Federation of Family History Societies Conference in spring 1991. Further information from: Dr. Monica Barnett, 30 Gowers End, Glemsford, Sudbury, Suffolk CO10 7UF, U.K.

O.G.S. Seminar '89 will be held at the University of Waterloo, Conference Centre, Waterloo, Ontario, June 2-4, 1989. One of the speakers is David Pratt, Brigham Young University. Write to: Seminar '89, Box 103, Guelph, Ontario, N1H 6J6. Registration limited to 600.

Blair/Duffy-Jarboe/Brown Family Reunion

August 4, 5 & 6, 1988 - Parsons, Kansas

Submitted by Ron Onusko - A.G.S. #2279
Box 254, Elk Point, Alberta, TOA 1A0

Our family, in addition to at least 34 other people from Alberta, attended this reunion, which saw over 400 reunionists in the SE corner of Kansas. Thomas Uriah Blair Jr. and his spouse, Annie Gedruty Kennedy, and children Nancy, Dennis, Thomas, James, RoseAnn, John and Catherine came to Alberta from Kansas in 1889. A few uncles preceded them from Kansas to Alberta.

The Blair Family, compiled by Joseph E. Brown, SJ. is available for \$15 US plus postage from: We and God Spirituality Center, Jesuit Hall at St. Louis University, 3601 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, 63108, U.S.A.

Included in the family book are the surnames: Miles, Kurp (Kurpinski), Pierce, Bebb, Smith, Davidge, Neutzling, Davis, Crandon, Mattingly (yes, related to Don Mattingly of the Yankees), Staehle, Parkhurst, Daxon, Duffy, Brown, Bennet, Melvin, Coote, Parker, Hickox, Auvigne, Ray, Garber, Lasseter, Humphrey, Preston, Watson, Kirk, Callaghan, Bovingdon, Latimer, Jourdine, Ogden, Campbell, Dionne, MacPherson, Metz, Eakett, Anchor, Straub, Cerny, Crawford, Atwater, Burrington, Tronnes, Rindal, Barber, Stenberg, Fiske, Andres, Paulson, Davies, Dant, Flewelling, Kuffler, Ellis, Wilton, Wathen, Kelly, Benson, Ross, Christenson, Miller, Bishop, Quackenbush, Manning, Stefiuk, Shkuratoff, Tone, Kletke, Alexander, Valois, Brososky, Coffey, and Simpson.

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New Archives Building, Gatineau, Que.

September 29, 1988 - Ottawa

Communications Minister Flora MacDonald and Gatineau Member of Parliament Claudy Maily announced that a new custodial facility for the National Archives of Canada has been approved for the Gatineau area.

"This new facility will provide much-needed space for custodial and laboratory work and for storage of Canada's treasure of historical documents," said Miss MacDonald.

Public Works Minister Stewart McInnes has been asked to initiate discussions immediately with officials in the Gatineau area to obtain an appropriate site. The plans for the facility call for a modular approach so that the building can be phased in as required to meet the long-term expansion needs of the National Archives.

The headquarters of the National Archives of Canada is scheduled to move into the West Memorial Building, 344 Wellington Street, Ottawa and temporary storage is being provided in the former Mitel Building in Renfrew. While the new Gatineau facility is being constructed, the Renfrew building will be used.

The new facility in the Gatineau area will relieve pressure on the National Library, which currently shares storage and administrative services with the Archives. The National Library will eventually occupy the entire building at 395 Wellington Street.

The final site location and details of the building itself will be announced following further consultations. Contacts include: Marie-Christine Dufour, Press Secretary, Minister's Office, Ottawa, Ontario, (613)990-6886 and Sheena Charette, Chief, Media Relations, National Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario (613)992-9361.

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.

YEAMAN/ YEOMANS	George YEAMAN, b. Scotland, to Ontario, d. 1909, bur. Dauphin, Manitoba, m. Eliza HICKS. Ch. Jeanette Eletta b. 1855, m. John AMBLER, Ontario, to Wetaskiwin, Alberta, d.1930, bur. Minburn, AB.; Elizabeth (Lizzie) b.1858 near Listowel, Ont., m. Daniel SINCLAIR & Roderick MORRISON in Manitoba, bur. Portage la Prairie, Man., raised adopted daus., Tilley & Myrtle (Mrs. Edward Sinclair and Mrs. Ed. Cartwright); James, m. Marg Robertson; Maude, m. GREEN/E, lived Seattle, Wash.; Tressie, m. John SINCLAIR, lived Neepawa, Man.; Charles, Vancouver, B.C.; George (Baldy Red) b.1876 Ont., bur. Hythe, AB.; Emma Catherine (Cassie) b.1879 Grey Co. Ont., m. John Razon WILLOWS at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, d. 1932, bur. Wetaskiwin.
HICKS	
AMBLER	
SINCLAIR	
MORRISON	
GREEN/E	
WILLOWS	CONTACT: Faye Y. (Willows) HURST, P.O. Box 908, HIGH RIVER, Alberta, Canada, T0L 1B0.

YORK	Searching for information re: birthdates, birthplaces & deaths of following: Henry YORK, b.1814/15 U.S.A. Lived Mariposa, Victoria Co., Ontario in 1840. To Tiny Twp., Simcoe Co., Ont. in 1866. M. Matilda ARMITAGE (b.1821/23) in US or Ont. Ch. Ellen b.1844; Alexander b.1851; Harvey b.1854; Barbara b.1856; Hannah b.1858/60; Mary b.1865; Charles b.1867.
ARMITAGE	Searching for the exact birthplace(s) in Ireland of following: Matthew BOWMAN, b.1825-31 & wife Mary Ann, b.1831-35. Her surname unknown. Both emigrated to Quebec 1858-59, then moved to Innistil, then Tiny Twp., Simcoe Co., Ont. in 1860's. Their ch. born in Que: James, b.1859, Eliza Jane, b.1861.
BOWMAN	CONTACT: Deborah YORK, 136 Roundel Place, FORT MCMURRAY, Alberta, Canada, T9H 2Y4.

PIPE	Searching for info. on children and grandchildren of following: Ernest Albert Henry PIPE & wife Emily WICKS married in Calgary, Alberta where following children were born: Clara Emily, b.1909; Ernest James, b.1910; Richard Bedford, b.1914.
WICKS	Searching for info. on descendants of George LAMBERT and Frances WICKS, emigrated to Canada from London, England 1912-13 and five children: George, Winnifred, Emily, Ivy and Cyril. Two youngest were born in Calgary, Alberta.
LAMBERT	CONTACT: Mary ROBERTS, 2129 - 18 Avenue South, LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Canada, T1K 1C7...

JANZEN	Searching for info. on parents, brothers & sisters of Anna JANZEN, b. 1844, m. Johann BRAUN in So. Russia and d. 1890 in Winkler area, Manitoba, Canada.
BRAUN	
QUIRING	Searching for information on parents, brothers, and sisters of Anna QUIRING, b.1840 in Russia, m. Isbrand PETERS 1862 in So. Russia & d.1879 in area of Morden, Manitoba.
PETERS	CONTACT: Eva DYCK, 55 Red Deer Drive SW, MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, Canada, T1A 7J6.

PADLEY Searching for info. on PADLEY/BALY/COFFEY in the Greencourt, North
BALY Paddle, Lily Lake areas of Alberta, Canada between 1910-1925.
COFFEY CONTACT: G.B. PADLEY, 8020 Chardie Road, SW, CALGARY, Alberta,
 Canada, T2V 2V4.

LOXTON Searching for info. on following: Gideon LOXTON from Somerset,
CARTER England as well as Walter LOXTON and other LOXTONS in Canada and
ROBERTS the U.S.A.; Robert CARTER from Southampton, England; Caroline
BUSH ROBERTS from Southampton, England; Hesster BUSH from Somerset,
ROUSEL England; Ann ROUSEL from Somerset, England.
 CONTACT: Nelda L. BULLOCK, 3310 Keho Place, LETHBRIDGE, Alberta,
 Canada, T1K 3P9.

HENDERSON Searching for descendants of Elmer Nicholas HENDERSON, b. 1859
INGRAM Houlton, Maine, U.S.A., m. Jennie M. INGRAM. One son b. 1895, d.
HAMMOND 1985. Other children: Alma; Edith; Alta; Effie; Edward; Odber;
 Floyd; Audrey & Kenneth. They moved to Twin Falls or Pocatello,
 Idaho, U.S.A. about 1895.
 Searching for descendants of George Edward HENDERSON jr., b.1863,
 son of George Edward H. & Katherine HAMMOND. George Edward H. jr.
 went to Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, US about 1885 & raised family
 of five.
 CONTACT: Shirley B. BRAZIER, 4510B - 52 Street, WETASKIWIN,
 Alberta, Canada, T9A 1N6.

LOWDEN Searching for info. on James LOWDEN, b.1819? in Liff, Forfar,
HUNTER Scotland, m. Christina GORDON 1853 in Dundee, Scotland. His
MUIR parents: William LOWDEN & Mary HUNTER.
 Searching for info. on James MUIR, b.1747 Kilrenny, Fife,
 Scotland, m. Martha MILLER in Anstruther Easter?, Fife, Scotland.
MILLER James Muir's parents: John MUIRE & Isabel LORIMER. Martha Miller
LORIMER b. Anstruther Easter, Fife.
 Searching for info. on William Weston WARRINGTON, b. ?1830
WARRINGTON Inshiquire, Kildare, Ireland, m. 1855 Rutherglen, Lanark, Scotland
EDMOND to Janet EDMOND, b. 1834 Rutherglen, Lanark, Scot. William's
 mother was Margaret, Janet's parents: Thomas EDMOND & Charlotte
 THOMSON.
NEISH Searching for info. on James NEISH, b. 1819 Campsie, Stirling,
DUNLOP Scotland, m. Agnes DUNLOP 1839 Campsie. James' parents: James
SMART NEISH (1792-1819) & Helen KIRK. James & Agnes had a son James, b.
DAVIE 1844, m. Janet SMART.
MULLIGAN Searching for info. on James DAVIE, b. 1836, m. 1858 in Calton,
HANNAH Glasgow, Scotland to Elizabeth MULLIGAN, b. 1839 in Ireland.
GREENLEES James' parents: Williamson DAVIE & Grace HANNAH. James &
GILLESPIE Elizabeth had a son Frederick, b. 1875 Calton, Glasgow, Scotland &
LEISHMAN m. Agnes GREENLEES.
URI Searching for info. on George GILLESPIE, b. ?1851 Clackmannan,
LINDSAY Scotland, m. 1876 Kirkintilloch, Dumfries, Scotland to Isabella
ANDERSON URI. His parents: Alexander GILLESPIE & Annie LEISHMAN. George
 & Isabella had a son George, b. 1881 in Kirkintilloch.
 Searching for info. on Jean LINDSAY, b. 1780 Pittenweem,
 Anstruther Easter, Fife, Scotland, m. 1806 in Glasgow to Peter
 MUIR. Jean's parents: George LINDSAY & Mary ANDERSON m. 1770 in
 Pittenweem. Jean and Peter had daughter Isabella MUIR.

AITKEN
SMART
DANSKINE

Searching for info. on Sarah AITKEN, b. 1821 in Falkirk, Stirling, Scotland, m. 1843 William SMART. Sarah's parents: James AITKEN & Janet DANSKINE m. 1821 in Falkirk. Sarah & Williamson had daugh. Janet SMART, b. 1855 Mary Hill, Lanark, Scotland.
CONTACT: Janice M. CONDON, 434 - 19 Street NE, MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, Canada, T1C 1B3.

HANNAH
TAGGART
McALLONEY

Searching for info. on Alexander HANNAH (1786-1861), m. to Mary ? (1794-1877); children were: John (1811-1882); Isabella (1814-1847); Robert (1816-1817); Mary Jane (1824-?); Martin (1827-?); James (1828-1887); Alexander (1836-1887). Alexander sr. arrived in Nova Scotia in Aug. 1817 from Co. Antrim, Ireland. They were Presbyterians. Interested in the two family lines which arrived in N.S. in early 1800's and later intermarried. Any Nova Scotia line of HANNA/HANNAH of interest.
Searching for info. on John TAGGART, b. 1814 in Co. Antrim, Ireland, d. 1901 Nova Scotia, m. Sarah McALLONEY, b. 1818, d. 1894. Children: James; Daniel; Sarah; Annie; John; Ellen & Frank, all born Nova Scotia, Canada.
CONTACT: Ruth Hanna-FATH, P.O. Box 574, VULCAN, Alberta, Canada, TOL 2B0.

MUIR
CANDLISH

Searching for info. on William MUIR, b. @1795 Scotland, m. Janet CANDLISH, b. @1795. Their eldest son James was b. @1820 in Ayrshire, Scotland. Second son b. Scotland, and the remainder of the children born in Quebec, Canada. Wish to establish exact birthplaces of: William, Janet, James and Quentin in Scotland.
CONTACT: Lily N. ROBERTSON, R.R.#2, LEDUC, Alberta, Canada, T9E 2X2.

HAZEL
SPICER
ROLFE
MORRES
BLENKHORN

Searching for info. on John HAZEL who is shown on a returning "Refugee" list to Cumberland Twp. in Nova Scotia. Trying to establish from where he originated in the U.S.A.

BENNETT
MARSTERS

Searching for confirmation of the names of the children of John HAZEL and Priscilla SPICER of Cumberland Co., then King Co., Nova Scotia, Canada. The children are: William Henry m. Sarah SPICER; Robert H. m. Martha Jane ROLFE; Joshua m. Mary MORRES; Joseph m. Margaret ROLFE; James m. Margaret ?. Known children are: Mary Jane m. John BLENKHORN; Hannah m. Charles WARD.

HAYES
McKENZIE
SINGER
LOOMER

Searching for ancestors of John PINCO who m. Matilda ?, ? from King Co., Nova Scotia. Their children: Margaret Ann m. George BENNETT in Conning, King Co., N.S. in 1866; Jacob Henry m. (1) Ann Eliza BENNETT in 1876, and (2) Martha MARSTERS in 1890. The children from 1st m. - Laura Gertrude; Frank William; Herbert Leander and Edith.

Searching for ancestors of John HAYES (of Salem, Mass. U.S.A.) m. Ellen McKENZIE @1850. Maybe b. New Ross, Lunenburg Co. N.S. At least one child, Jonathan W. who m. Augusta SINGER. Jonathan d. 1888, bur. Salem, Mass.

Searching for dates of birth (@1809), m. & d. of Sarah SPICER believed to be daugh. of James SPICER & Lydia LOOMER. James is son of Robert & Priscilla SPICER of Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia.
CONTACT: Merl HAZEL, 14103 - 52 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6H 0P9.

GALLUP FARM CEMETERY (Inactive)
NW18-021-15 W4
Rosemary, Alberta

Location: About 3 miles north of Rosemary, immediately north of Leroy Gallup's house.

History: Before the Rosemary Cemetery was begun, this location was used as a community cemetery. The land originally belonged to Mr. Watson, a relative of the present owner. It is believed that the land was donated for use as a cemetery.

Mr. Henry Tiessen, of Rosemary, has the names of all the Mennonite burials in this location. There are also two non-Mennonite burials here.

There is no existing plot plan for this cemetery. All records are taken from the Rosemary Mennonite Church and a local history book.

Research by Joyce McCune, Brooks AB, June 1988.

: BERGEN, Jacob Heinrich (John plot 01 : 25.08.1905-01.05.1932 : : KRAUSE, Alfriede Helen plot 02 : 16.10.1929-25.11.1929 : Mennonite Records : : KRAUSE, Infant son plot 03 : 17.02.1930-25.04.1930 : Mennonite records. Father - Cornelius Krause : : KASDORF, Maria plot 04 : 17.11.1930-24.12.1930 : Mennonite records. Infant daughter of John Kasdorf : : SAWATZKY, Jacob Gerhard plot 05 : 11.15.1930-04.03.1931 : Mennonite records. Son of George Sawatzky. : : KRAUSE, Agnes Tina plot 06 : 27.10.1930-28.02.1931 : Mennonite records : : KRAUSE, Mrs. Neta plot 07 : 11.08.1905-20.02.1932 : Mennonite records. Wife of David Krause :	: LOEWEN, Mr. Daniel plot 08 : d.22.06.1932 : Mennonite records : : LOEWEN, Mrs. plot 09 : d.25.12.1935 : Mennonite records : : FRIESEN, Adina plot 10 : 19.02.1934-27.01.1935 : Mennonite records. Infant dau. of John P. Friesen : : PETERS, Gertrude plot 11 : 1934-1934 : Mennonite records : : RETZLAFF, Anna plot 12 : 01.09.1935-01.09.1935 : Mennonite records : : WATSON, Lulu plot 13 : 28.09.1918-08.05.1921 : Not in Mennonite records : : FERNANZIE, Mrs. W.E. plot 14 : ca 1922 : Not in Mennonite records :
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Last minute item -

The book, THE NEW NATION, is about the founding of the Metis nation. Includes a genealogy section that represents eight years of intensive research. This information was used in the formation of genealogy tables of early fur trading families and other old families in Canada. Anyone wishing to receive a copy of this book, may send \$19.95 (Canadian) to: Mary M. Lee, #9, 934 - 12 Ave., S.W., CALGARY, Alberta, T2R 0J4.

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 CAMPBELL, Duncan 1842 Simcoe Co., Ont.; Isley, Scotland
 McDOUGALL, John 1845 Simcoe Co., Ont.; Isley, Scotland
 McCOLMAN, Alex. Peter & John 1840 Simcoe & Grey Co. Ont.; Isley, Scot.

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 PAITEN/PAITON, John pre-1826 Alnwick & area, Northld. England
 WANLESS, Thos. & fam. pre-1904 Ryhope, Thornley, Durham
 MARSHALL, Ann & Geo. pre-1800 Sunderland, Durham
 COWELL, ELiz. (Wanless) pre-1867 Sunderland, Durham

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 TYSON, Thomas 1840 Ulverstone, England
 BIERD, John 1822-1870 London, England
 CALLIN, Joseph 1811-18? Huron Co., Ontario, Canada

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 PERRIER, Benjamin 1825-60 Paris, France & Sandy Point, Nfld.
 CORMIER, Michael 1880 Codroy Pond, Newfoundland
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 KORNBERGER, Jacob 1860 Winnipeg; Stryi, Galicia, Austria
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 WILLMAN, Magaretha 1886 Wahpeton, N.D.; Heinbockel, W.Germ.
 FROESE, Jacob John 1889 Lichtenau, Russia
 FRIESEN, Beatrice (Beata) 1892 Velikokenjasheskoje, Russia -Blk.Sea
 FREDERICK, Ferdinand 1879 Wolyn, Poland

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 PRIDMORE, Robert James m.1873 Bourne, Linc., England
 SEHNA, Pick (Peck) m.1873 Bourne, Linc., England
 WOODCOCK, Emma b.1881 Collingham, Nott., England
 SHERMAN, Augustina Mary b.1861 Germany; d.1923 Spokane, Wash.

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 GIBSON, William 1847 Woodhorn, Northumberland, Eng.
 TURNBULL, Sarah Jane 1847 Blythe, Northumberland, Eng.
 PETRIE, Thomas 1852 Tynemouth, Northumberland, Eng.

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 BRUNER, Ulrich 1820 Michigan & Ind., U.S.A.
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 RENSCH, Conrad 1830 Missouri, U.S.A.
 CHEVIGNY de la Chevrotiere(David) 1840 St. Stanislaus, Quebec

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 STRONG, William G. 1810-1903 Helena, Montana, U.S.A.
 PRATT, Maggie (Strong,F.) 1882-1888 at Fort McLeod, Alberta
 HALIBURTON, David 1879 Dundas, Ontario

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 McCULLOUGH, Thomas 1810-1901 Maryborough Twp., Wellington Co.Ont
 McCULLOUGH, Thomas & Marg. 1855-1927 Swan River dist., Manitoba
 FOX, John & Mary 1860-1900 Normanby Twp., Grey Co., Ontario
 LONG, John & Ann 1840-1911 Minto Twp., Wellington Co., Ontario
 ARCHIBALD, John Jr. & David 1811-1894 King Twp., York Co., Ontario

OES Oxford County "Oxford Tracer" Vol.10 No.1 1988 - The Women's Institute Tweedsmuir Histories of Oxford County.
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Société Franco - Ontarienne D'Histoire et de Généalogie "Le Chainon" Vol.6 No.1 - Berthiaume Family; Souvenirs D'antan; Pionniers Francophones Dans Le Sud-Ouest Américain.

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 No.2 1987 - Lagrasse Family History Book; Family History of the Dorge/Dodge.
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Germans from Russia Heritage Soc. "Heritage Review" Vol.18 No.2 1988 - The Image of Germany and Germans in N.Dakota's German Language Press 1900-1930; The Germans in the Dobrudscha; Rohrbach-History and Description of the German Colony in the Ukraine, S. Russia 1848; Guldendorf Founders; Passenger Lists.

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Bristol & Avon FHS "Journal" No.51 1988 - Bristol & Avon research services; Strays from Marriage Registers of Mills (St. Cuthberts Somerset 1644); Bristol Newspapers 1700-1900, originals & microfilms.
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Colorado GS "The Colorado Genealogist" Vol.49 No.2 1988 - Early Colorado Inventors 1867-1890; Wedding Anniversaries 1942 - Denver; Immigrants in Arapahoe Co. 1893-1895.

Everton Publishers "The Genealogical Helper" Vol.42 No.2 1988 - Mohawk Valley Revolutionary War Pension Abstracts; The Computer Helper; Subject & Locality Index. Vol.42 No.3 1988 - Organizing and Managing Family Associations; English Ship Registers; The Computer Helper.

Great Falls GS "Treasure State Lines" Vol.13 No.1 1988 - Cascade Marriages 1887; First Presbyterian Church Baptisms 1900. Vol.13 No.2 1988 - Marriages, Cascade Co. 1887; First Presbyterian Church Baptisms 1902; Early Ohio Pioneer Family - Joseph Gilman.

Greater Omaha GS "Remains To Be Found" March 1988 - Membership Roll-First Presbyterian Church 1917; 1988 Omaha City Directory.

Greater Omaha GS "Westward Into Nebraska" Vol.12 No.8 1988 - Shipley Cemetery Historical Assoc.; "Soda Jerk" Registry. Vol.12 No.9 1988 - W. Dale Clark Library; Baltimore Immigration Records 1820-1897. Vol.12 No.10 1988 - Computing a birthdate; Surname Index 1987/88.

Marin County GS "The Marin Kin Tracer" Vol.11 No.2 1988 - Allen County Public Library; Male Nicknames; Reliable Evidence. Vol.11 No.3 1988 - Research in Nebraska; Nine Centuries in One Man's Family; Clark Pedigree Chart.

National Genealogical Society "NGS Newsletter" Vol.14 No.3 1988 - Gilbert Cope 1840-1928; Future Access to Soviet Genealogical Records; Queries.

North Central North Dakota Genealogical Record No.35 1988 - Sadie Pettingill Family History; Sanish - the New Town 1915; Coulee Cemetery - Mountrail County. No.36 1988 - Surname Index.

New England Historical GS (NEHGS) "Nexus" Vol.5 No.2 - Empson Emigration; Occupations in Hull, Mass. - before & after the Civil War; Hartwell Family History.

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Orange County California GS "Quarterly" Vol.25 No.1 1988 - McFadden Family - Santa Ana's Delhi; Property Owners Maps - Plot Book 1912. Vol.25 No.2 1988 - Plot book of Orange County; Records Nobody Uses - Government Publications.

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Rapid City Society (S.Dakota) For Genealogical Research "Black Hills Nuggets" Vol.21 No.2 1988 - Fruth Hotel Register 1909; Hot Springs, SD. Newspaper Articles 1897; Al Strandell Family History.

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West Central Missouri GS "The Prairie Gleaner" Vol.19 No.2 1988 - Deaths Recorded in Benton County 1883-1895; The Rider families of Early Jackson County. Vol.19 No.3 1988 - Bates County - Hume Border Telephone Excerpts 1902; Shady Grove Baptist Churchyard; German Methodist in MO. and Concordia.

Whatcom (Wash) GS "Bulletin" Vol.18 No.3 1988 - Index to Skqee Mus or Pioneer Days on the Moonsack - Lynden Area; New Whatcom Normal School 1899-1900; John C. Kellogg Bible Records. Vol.18 No.4 1988 - Newspaper Birth Records 1889-1937; World War One Veterans.

Yakima Valley (Wash) GS "Bulletin" Vol.20 No.2 1988 - History of St. Elizabeth Hospital; O.L. Janek Drugstore Ledgers 1889; Family Bible of Hapgood Goddards 1887; Kittitas County History.

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De Bonte Koe (Ostrander Family Assoc.) Vol.15 No.3 1988 - Ostrander Family Reunion; Ostrander Brick Works; Dutch Baptismal Names and their equivalents in English.

Nesbitt/Nisbet Society Vol.5 No.7 1988 - The Nesbitt Triad; Genealogical Research in Lancaster County, Penn. Vol.5 No.6 1988 - Jedburgh Town Trail; Australia's 1988 Bicentennial; Nisbets in Shetland.

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Weatherbee Round-Up Vol.10 No.8 1986 - Descendants of Paul Weatherbee; Letters from Henry Wetherby. Vol.11 No.9 1987 - Whitehead Weatherby; Ivy Bates Weatherby's Pedigree. Vol.11 No.12 1987 - Bible & Marriage Records from Gloucester Co. N.J.; 181 File of Weatherbee. Vol.12 No.2 1988 - Birth Records of Massachusetts; Warren Weatherbee; Gloucester Co. N.J., 1850 Census.

Beyon Family Association No.3 & 4 1988 - The Union of Methodism; George Beyon Family; The Rebuilding of Wildridge.

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Researching the Prairies by Laura Turnbull

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Henderson's Swift Current 1985 City Directory
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Inventory of Cemeteries in Ontario: A Genealogical Research Guide
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Thunder over New England by Paul Bunnell

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Researching the Germans from Russia: Annotated Bibliography of the Germans from Russia by Michael Miller
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Genealogical Guide: German Ancestors from East Germany & Eastern Europe, includes Poland, Czechoslovakia and Prussia
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a) To promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Alberta;

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

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

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