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

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Relatively Speaking is a publication of the ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. It is produced by volunteers from the contributions submitted by members and friends of the Society.

We welcome contributions containing material of interest to those who live in Alberta, or to those who are researching in Alberta. Suggestions regarding format and production methods are also welcome.

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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

Two years have passed and it is time for me to hand over the presidency to someone new. It has not been easy, particularly in the way of meeting more of you personally. Seminars, conferences and workshops helped somewhat to get me to different localities, but certainly not to all.

Our Society has grown by two branches, Fort McMurray and High River, over the last two years, and two other groups of genealogically minded people have made inquiries about joining us.

We are growing, and with it comes the inevitable question of how to handle the larger Society. Jobs become more and more difficult to fill, basically because the sheer number of people belonging to the Society. Our dreams of the past have been to extend into all corners of the Province. More people join, more people get to know about the Society and our dream is heading toward reality. It will not be too long down future's road before each branch will have to bring forth suggestions to tackle our problems, possibly within the next year for consideration at the 1990 annual meeting, but that is the next Executive's decision to make.

My personal gratitude goes to all of you who have helped our Society in its work, not only on the large jobs, but in the little ones as well. For not everyone of us is suited to handle large jobs, and often as not the small jobs make the Society a friendlier one in person to person terms.

As we look forward then, let us resolve to put into action positive ideas to line up with our Society's objectives.

All the best to you all, particularly as you work toward finding you ancestors from wherever they may have come.

Jo. Nuthack,

President

FT.McMURRAY STRAYS PROJECT - A Card Index to include births, marriages & deaths of anyone who spent 5 or more years in Fort McMurray prior to 1950. If you can help with this project, please print information on a 3X5 card, if possible. Put surname at the top of card. Send to Dave Nixon, c/o Ft.McMurray Study Group, Box 6253, Fort McMurray, Alberta, T9H 4W1.

Also with Ft. McMurray, they would like to know if there are any members actively RESEARCHING SWEDEN & NORWAY who would like to be a tutor for one of their members. This member has not started yet, does not know very much about genealogy, and cannot speak or write the language. If you can help with this matter, please contact the Ft. McMurray Study Group at the address given above.

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL & FAM. HIST. SOCIETIES, 40 Celtic Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2W9, are launching their Federation Newsletter in March 1989. This will give members the opportunity to find out what is happening locally and across the country. It will include such items as addresses, upcoming seminars, new publications, special events, surnames being researched by members, etc. The Federation Newsletter will come out each March & September. For application forms write: Peter Whitlock, 3804 Kilarney St., Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, V3B 3G6.

FESTIVAL OF THE DESCENDANTS - As part of the 125th Anniversary celebrations the Government of Prince Edward Island is interested in locating descendants of the Fathers of Confederation who met in Charlottetown in 1864. If you are a descendant or if you have information on living descendants, write to: The Festival of the Descendants, Box 2000, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada, C1A 7N8.

NO COST PUBLISHING - Oscar Lemieux's publishing company. He provides, at no cost to the author, printing, publicity and distribution, and specializes in

genealogy and history. Authors receive 20% of sales after the seventh copy. He said he's not in the business to make money, "it's a passion to help genealogical societies & individuals who have material to print". (from O.G.S. Ottawa Br., address is P.O. Box 8346, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3H8.)

INDIAN, METIS & FUR-TRADING RESEARCH - The Manitoba Genealogical Society is wanting to form a branch for this type of research and asks if anyone is interested to please write to: Kim Milne, 205 Hatcher Rd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2C 3W6. (from Manitoba G.S. "Generations" Dec. 1988).

CANADIAN ANCESTRAL TIES - premier issue available Jan. 1989. Half will be queries, other half book reviews & research information. Write to: Debra A. McNeil, Editor, Images Past Publications, P.O. Box 852, Pullman, Washington, 99163-0852 USA. (from Manitoba G.S. "Generations" Dec. 1988).

ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SEMINAR '89 - Will be hosted by Waterloo Wellington Branch and held June 2 - 4, 1989 at University of Waterloo. Write to: Seminar '89, Box 103, GUELPH, Ontario, N1H 6J6.

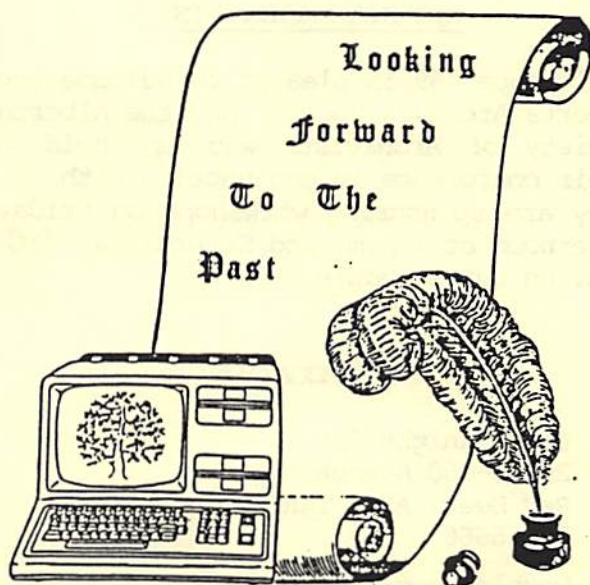
NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1989 CONFERENCE - Will be hosted by the Minnesota Genealogical Society. "Journey Into Your Past" will be held May 17 - 20, 1989 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Write to: NGS Conference, 4527-17th St., North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399. U.S.A.

AN IMPORTANT EXCHANGE of genealogical information recently took place between the USA & USSR. Most important to researchers here is that Soviet archives are not presently equipped to handle genealogical queries although changes may be in the works as the Soviets are quite interested in the potential revenue from genealogical research. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988).

Conference '89

Presented by Red Deer & District Branch

April 14 & 15 1989



"CONFERENCE '89" is being presented at the Black Knight Inn, Red Deer on Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th of April.

Two new experiences will be offered to those attending -- the ever-expanding A.G.S Library, now housed at the Red Deer Museum and Archives, will be open to researchers from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM, on the 14th. This will be a 'first' for our researchers.

Another 'first' will be the joint sessions which we will share with the Alberta Society of Archivists -- the first session at 1:00 PM, April 14th on 'Oral History'. On Saturday morning one of the 'back-to-back' sessions at 9:00 AM will be the Archivists' presentation 'Using Archives'. This will be the first time we have shared sessions with another 'historical preservation' group.

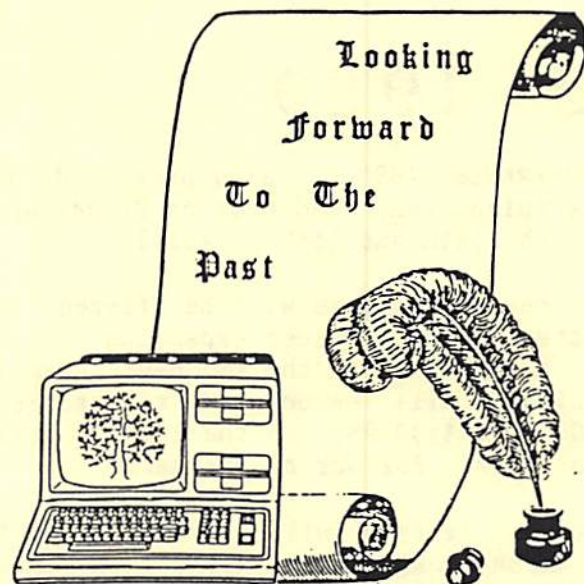
Terrence 'Terry' Punch, internationally known genealogist from Halifax, author of several books such as 'Some Sons of Erin in Nova Scotia' and 'Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia', also founder of the Royal Nova Scotia Historical Society and the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, will give the keynote address, 'Experiences and Challenges in Genealogy', on Friday evening, April 14th. On Saturday afternoon (1:15 PM) Mr. Punch's title will be 'Research in the Atlantic Region'.

This conference has been planned with sections for everyone, from 'Beginners', and 'Keeping Records' to the more advanced sessions -- 'Using English Ecclesiastical Records' and 'Ireland: After Finding Your Ancestors' Birthplace, Then What?' Also workshops on 'Preserving Documents', Alberta Vital Statistics, and New England, and Scandinavian and Northern European Research. As well, recognizing the increasing use of home computers in genealogical research, two sessions will deal with that subject.

Branch and private displays are invited. Please book your space early to assist in the most effective distribution. Phone Bob Watson or write to him at Box 922, Red Deer AB T4N 5H5.

Take advantage of the discount for early registration -- and give your Conference Committee a boost. A registration form is enclosed with this magazine. (Red Deer promises NOT to schedule another prairie blizzard to co-incide with this year's conference. See you there.)

Conference '89



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ALBERTA ARCHIVISTS

Conference '89 is pleased to welcome the Alberta Archives Council and the Alberta Society of Archivists who are holding their conference in conjunction with us. They are sponsoring workshops on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 9:00 a.m. on our schedule.

ACCOMMODATION

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2929 - 50 Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4R 1H1
343-6666

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Red Deer, AB 346-2011

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Please come to
DINNER

6:30 p.m.
Saturday
April 15, 1989
\$15 per person

Open to all
Conference '89
registrants
& guests



A DISTINGUISHED CAREER

By Linda Whitford - A.G.S. #2015
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Each year as November 11th draws near, we gather to remember those that answered the Call to Arms and went forth in service of their country. At this time, questions invariably arise as to the notable service of a family member. They are honest questions, asked in the spirit of the occasion, and always receive the same answer.... "Not in this century, but let me tell you about my Great-Great-Great-Grandfather."

Born in England on 19 January 1825; JOHN PEARSON began his gallant and distinguished career 8 days shy of his 20th birthday. He attested to the 8th Hussars at Leeds in the County of York on 11 January 1844.

The next 24 years, 151 days were spent in the service of his country. Twelve of those years were spent abroad, including time in the Crimea and Turkey; with nine years and eleven months being served in India. His Service Record and Discharge Papers bear witness to his participation in some of history's more famous events as in the case of the "Charge of the Light Brigade" and the "Indian Mutiny". Such stories were told often over the years to various newspapers by his daughter, Selena.

By the time of his discharge on 9 June 1868 at Netley; John Pearson had obtained the rank of Sergeant with the 19th Hussars and had been awarded 5 medals: Sabastopol and Balaclava Clasp, 1854; Turkish Medal; Central India Campaign Medal; the Medal with Annuity; and the famed Victoria Cross. The latter he received for his valiant efforts at Gwalior, India on 17 June 1858, and was dutifully recorded in the London Gazette 20 January 1859.

Little is known about his life following the discharge. He returned to Halifax, Yorkshire and was married to SELINA SMART. They had at least two children, Selena and Mary. Sometime during the early 1880's he brought his family to Canada and settled in Eastnor Twp., Bruce Co. Ontario. It was here he died 18 April 1892.

Of his descendants, I have only obtained a small amount of information on his daughter, SELENA PEARSON.

Born in Ebenezer Yard, Pearson St. Northowram, Halifax, Yorkshire, England on 10 January 1870 (Reg. #R7311), Selena was christened the 20th of February 1870. After coming to Canada with her parents, she later married the first of three husbands. The date of her marriage to John Thomas ENO is not known, but it is believed to have taken place in Ontario. It was the only marriage from which she had children.

The issue of John Thomas ENO and Selena PEARSON (order unknown):

-IDA	m 1) Bob VERT 2) Bert RUTHERFORD
-RENA	m John STREICH
-BLOSSOM	m William SMITH
-HILDA	d age 5 (fell out of a barn)
-ARTHUR JOHN*	b 6 December 1889 King Twp. York Co. Ontario
	d 4 October 1948 Buried: Alliance, Alberta
	m 1) Sarah Lois RIVERS 15 August 1910
	Edmonton, AB. d/o Frank RIVERS & Elizabeth LARABY
	m 2) Vera WEBB

* Great-Grandfather of Linda Whitford

At some point the family moved from Ontario and settled near Edmonton, Alberta. John Thomas ENO had a farm near Legal.

After her divorce from John, Selena m 2) Billy RICHARDSON. An article on her father, Sgt. John Pearson, dated May 1939; indicates she and Mr. Richardson were living at 10030-105A St., Edmonton. It goes on to say that Selena was to be presented to Their Majesties on the 2nd of June 1939 in honour of her distinguished father. A further article in the Edmonton Bulletin on Monday, January 12, 1942, shows that she is still Selena Richardson, but her address has changed to 10649-95th St. The story deals mainly with the discovery of her father's grave in Bruce Co. Ontario and mentions that she is the eldest daughter of the family.

Thursday, 10 November 1949; an article headlined RECALLS FATHER WON EARLY V.C., appeared in an Edmonton newspaper. At this time, she is married to 3) Dr. William DEMERS, and living at 10213-106 Ave. Selena is portrayed as a "silver-haired, soft spoken, Edmonton resident of 45 years".

Monday, 5 January 1953, the Edmonton Journal ran an article headlined - FAMILY OF GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER - and shows a photo of Mrs. William Demers (Selena) with 3 generations of her family during a recent visit to their home in Manning, Alberta. With her in the photo are grand-daughter Elaine ENO-SCHOFIELD; Dorothy Schamehorn (d/o Elaine); and Dorothy's two sons Dwight and Brian. The article says that Mrs. Demers has been a resident of Edmonton for 46 years and that she came here a few years after her father's death.

This is the last record I have of Selena and her current husband Dr. William Demers. It is possible that they retired from Edmonton to either Vancouver or Victoria, B.C. As for her descendants, I have been unsuccessful in locating the whereabouts of any of them with the exception of Arthur John, my great-grandfather.

As for JOHN THOMAS ENO, he was later remarried to a widow, Elizabeth COLE. She died after the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth on 23 December 1919 and was buried in the Bon Accord Cemetery Lot 83 Plot 1 on 25 December. The baby Elizabeth, was raised by Arthur John Eno. Following the death of his wife, John Thomas Eno took the two Cole children - Wallis and Hilda - and left the area. To my knowledge, neither he nor the children were ever heard from again.

In writing of this family, it is my hope that someone will recognize the surnames contained herein and be able to provide clues as to what became of them. It is also my fondest hope that I may be able to locate the medals John Pearson so rightfully earned. They were believed to have been placed in a museum for safe-keeping after being carried in the tunic pocket of a nephew serving in France in Col. J.K. Cornwall's Irish Guards. Also missing, is the sword that John Pearson carried with him throughout his distinguished career which is believed to have been in the possession of one of his descendants.

PLEASE REMEMBER . . .

.. That the next deadline for "Relatively Speaking" is MARCH 15TH.
 .. To return your survey forms from last issue, if you have not already done so. Thanks to the many who did send theirs in. We enjoyed the many good comments and the new ideas. We are pleased that so many of you read "Relatively Speaking" cover-to-cover. A full report on the results of the survey will be given in the next issue.

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	
Gladieu, Paulette	M	45	N.W.T.	Catholic	French(halfb)	Hunter	Married
Gladieu, Betsy	F	27	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Gladieu, Cassmer	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, Peter	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, Lucy	F	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, Daniel	M	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Baptist	M	47	N.W.T.	Catholic	"	Hunter	Married
Andrews, Susette	F	42	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Andrews, Louisa	F	15	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Martin	M	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Narcisse	M	10	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, W. Paul	M	9	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Terese	F	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Michel	M	2/12	Feb. "	Catholic	"		
Desjarlais, Antoine	M	20	N.W.T.	Catholic	"	Hunter	Married
Desjarlais, Susan	F	16	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		Married
Desjarlais, Oliver	M	3/12	Jan. "	Catholic	French		
Gladieu, Moyese	M	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Gladieu, Margaret	F	26	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Gladieu, St.Pierre	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, Nancy	F	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, William	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Gladieu, Adam	M	7/12	Sep. "	Catholic	"		
Bellecourt, Julien	M	21	N.W.T.	Catholic	"	Hunter	Married
Bellecourt, Maria	F	17	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Francois	M	55	N.W.T.	Catholic	French(halfb)	Hunter	Married
Hawlyn, Susan	F	47	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Elizabeth	F	?	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Noel	M	21	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Nancy	F	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Christina	F	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Baptist	M	34	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Veronique	F	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Madaline	F	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Francois	M	9	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Sophie	F	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Marie	F	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Adelaide	F	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		

Grey, Joseph	M	75	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish	Boatman	Married
Grey, Nancy	F	40	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		Married
Grey, Joseph	M	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Grey, John	M	12	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Grey, Ann	F	10	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Grey, Peter	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Grey, Nancy	F	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
Grey, Marie	F	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	Irish		
LaLonde, Alexis	M	42	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
LaLonde, Monique	F	41	N.W.T.	Catholic	Cree Indian		Married
LaLonde, Joseph	M	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	
LaLonde, Alex	M	14	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
LaLonde, Antoine	M	14	N.W.T.	Catholic	French(halfb)		
LaLonde, Baptist	M	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
LaLonde, John	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
LaLonde, Augustin	M	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Calder Jr., William	M	26	N.W.T.	Ch of Eng	English	Interpreter	Married
Calder, Magdeline	F	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	English		Married
Calder, Nancy	F	5	N.W.T.	"	"		
Calder, Donald	M	3	N.W.T.	"	"		
Calder, John	M	1	N.W.T.	"	"		
Chalifou, John	M	23	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Chalifou, Margaret	F	28	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Chalifou, Francois	M	5/12	Nov. "	Catholic	"		
Hawlyn, Pierre	M	60	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Fisherman	Married
Hawlyn, Maryann	F	65	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Hawlyn, Pierre	M	22	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	Married
Hawlyn, Josephine	F	14	N.W.T.	Catholic	Indian		Married
Andrews, Charles	M	25	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Andrews, Angelique	F	19	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
Andrews, Albert	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Caroline	F	2	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Jean Bapt	M	?	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
Andrews, Catherine	F	?	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Andrews, Andie	M	14	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Peter	M	40	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	Married
Andrews, Adelaïd	F	31	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		Married
Andrews, Pierre	M	11	N.W.T.	Catholic	(halfbreed)		
Andrews, Joseph	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Felix	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Jacques	M	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		
Andrews, Marie L.	F	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	"		

conclusion for Peace River in next issue.

REMINDER

Alberta Genealogical Society membership renewal forms were enclosed with our last issue, Vol.16 No.4.

Have you sent yours in yet???

GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL AVAILABLE FROM HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

by Georgia Fooks

(This lecture was given by Georgia Fooks at Conference '88. April 15-17, in Lethbridge, Alberta. Georgia has written histories of the Lethbridge Herald, Lethbridge Community College, and Fort Whoop-Up, and is working on a pictorial history of Lethbridge.)

It has been estimated that in the western provinces over the last several years, 1000 histories have been written by amateurs while only 50 have been produced by experts. Many experienced and qualified people, when they retire, decide to contribute to the community by becoming involved in historical or genealogical societies. Such people are extremely interested in their subject and will go out of their way to be helpful to other researchers. As a result, historical societies have a lot of records that can be of use to the genealogist, and members who are more than willing to share information. In considering the material available from historical societies, I want to emphasize two points of view: what the historical society can do for you, and what you can do for the historical society.

Before delving into records, it is essential to get as much information as possible from living relatives. Some of them have memories of four generations, but may not realize how much they have to contribute. My mother, who is 88 years old, received a sheet to fill in for a new book about Lethbridge people, and said that she wasn't going to fill it in because she hadn't done anything. I reminded her that she had lived in a time before there were cars, airplanes, radio or television, and that she had a wealth of information to pass on. A family history is not just a succession of dates; it needs background material to come alive, and getting that material starts at home. Of course, it is better to have more than one source, because different people often have different remembrances of the same event.

Another point to remember is that you can do research by letter and by telephone; you don't have to go anywhere. Dr. Alex Johnson, a dedicated Lethbridge historian, solved a historical mystery with roots in Melita, Manitoba, and Leeds, England, by writing to local museums and historical societies (among others) and without leaving Lethbridge. At present, there is no list of Canadian or Albertan historical societies--such a compilation would be a worthwhile project for any group--but you can often get in touch with a historical society by writing to the local museum. The Official Directory of Canadian Museums, published annually by the Canadian Museums Association, lists all of the museums across the country, and members are very helpful in answering inquiries.

With the flowering of interest in local history in the past twenty years, there is now a historical society in almost every town. A lot of them produce local histories that are helpful in

genealogical research; the Historical Resources Library at the Provincial Archives prepares a book called Alberta's Local Histories (7th Ed., May 1987), which lists many, though not all, local histories that have been done in Alberta. Local histories, however, tend to reflect the families that are still in the area; if your family has moved on, your ancestors might not be mentioned. As well, the information provided by local histories should be verified elsewhere, since they are not infallible sources.

The material available from historical societies naturally varies in kind, quantity, and quality. It might include personal histories, manuscripts, indexes of names with relevant dates, census records, newspaper indexes, photographs, slides, and newspaper clippings. The quality of the material is uneven, since some of the contributors are amateurs at collecting data, and it is a good idea to gather information from more than one source.

Photographs are original documents that can provide varied information themselves, or can jog the memory into recalling other facts. You should always be sure to record the date that a photo was taken and the names of the people involved, and should think about donating pictures to historical societies. Photographs make a history more interesting by bringing the people and events concerned to life. For example, a selection of photos donated to the Lethbridge Historical Society depicts details of influential citizens, occupations, farm machinery and methods, clothing, architecture, pastimes, vehicles and transportation, weather, and disasters.

A lot of people involved in historical societies are dedicated researchers. In Lethbridge, the late Margaret Etta Whelan made an index to the Lethbridge Herald and Lethbridge News to 1918. The index, which took about 4000 hours to complete, lists every name appearing in the papers during that period. In addition to conserving documents and doing research, historical societies often publish journals: the Whoop-up County chapter of the Alberta Historical Society puts out a booklet six times a year, and the A.H.S. itself has a journal, as does the Saskatchewan History Society. The Montana Magazine of History has very scholarly, well-researched articles, and the Canadian Historical Review has many kinds of material.

This is an age of record-keeping, and your own records should be kept in the places where your family originated or lived for a long time. By sending information to a local history society, you might make contact with someone who could be an additional source for you, or you might be able to share your information with someone who otherwise couldn't obtain it. There are great gaps in the records, and we do need to encourage people to save all that we can.

Edited by D. Smith Granger

* The first Canadian marriage on record was celebrated in Quebec in 1654. The first divorce was reputedly decreed in Nova Scotia in 1750.

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.



Calgary, Alberta

Dear Genie:

I'm having trouble finding my grandfather's birth certificate. He was born in Llundudno, Wales in 1900. I've written to St. Catherine's House in England who searched from 1898-1902 with no luck. I've also contacted a professional researcher in Wales who has had no luck. Can you suggest anything I can try? It's possible that I gave them the wrong month that he was born in. Would that make a difference?

I also would like to know how to obtain war records on my other grandfather who served in England during the First World War. Do I contact St. Catherine's House again? Is there a specific form I should request?

Thanks in advance for your help.

Sincerely,

Nina Billups (A.G.S. #2071)

Dear Nina:

First of all, before you sent to St. Catherine's House for your grandfather's birth certificate, did you search the Birth Index at the L.D.S. Family History Library in Calgary? This would give you the opportunity to search all the years you want until you find him. The Index is organized in quarter years, so giving the month in the wrong quarter might make a difference, especially if it put his date of birth in another year. But if St. Catherine's House searched as much as they did, they should have found it. But try the Calgary L.D.S. Family History Library. Their address is: 2021 - 17 Avenue, S.W. Their phone number is 245-2949.

Regarding your other grandfather's World War I records, I am presuming that he was in the British Forces, not Canadian. The main difficulty here is that you need to know the Regiment he served in - again presuming he was in the Army. Records under 100 years of age are held in the British Army Records Centre, Hayes, Middlesex but they do require specific information about the soldier before they will even look. If my presumptions about your grandfather are incorrect, then do write again with more specific information.

Sincerely,

"Genie"

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Windermere, B.C.

Dear Genie:

I am hoping you will be able to help me with a problem I've encountered. My grandfather, Edmund NAGLE, was a fur trader who in partnership with James HISLOP owned a string of fur trading posts north of Edmonton. Around 1911, the two partners sold out to CORNWALL. There were problems involved in this sale and I now wish to prove that these problems did actually exist. My grandfather's solicitor from c.1890 to c.1920 was a James WALLBRIDGE who was a barrister and solicitor in Edmonton. Would you have any idea as to where his papers would be? I am particularly interested in the time period from 1911-1917. I do not know if WALLBRIDGE has sons or daughters living in Edmonton who would know where the papers are or if they still exist. I would appreciate any help you can give me.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Frances M. Kimpton (A.G.S. #1908)

Dear Mrs. Kimpton:

I phoned the Law Society's offices in Calgary for information on Mr. Wallbridge. We decided that a Mr. James Wallbridge listed in the Edmonton telephone book was probably the son of the James Wallbridge you wanted. He was a lawyer but is retired. I phoned him and he said that to his knowledge, all his father's files have long since been destroyed. When his father died, the son took his files with him when they moved shop to another building. There was very little left and doubtfully any of the older files. He said I could try the courts to see if they keep records that far back, or go to the Legislature Library to see if the case was recorded. The CORNWALL you mentioned is James CORNWALL, according to Mr. Wallridge who remembers his father talking about Edmund Nagle but doesn't remember anything specific about him. I will write to you separately about the courts and the Library. Hope this helps.

Sincerely,
"Genie"

BRANCH NOTES

BROOKS BRANCH - They have recently purchased some IGI microfiche of Canada. At their October meeting they had show & tell. In November Jacqueline Murray spoke on the Hargrave Ranch's 100th anniversary and a family reunion held in southern Alberta. Eileen also gave a Beginner's Class course in November. Their annual potluck was held in December. Elections were held in January and Clara Iwaasa is the new President. Also Betty Penner showed slides of her trip to Europe at that meeting.

EDMONTON BRANCH - They report the continued success of their "916 Nights". These are informal workshop get-togethers at their Branch Library at 916 MacLeod Bldg. A good variety of subjects have been covered such as: How to get started; How to create a drop-line chart; L.D.S. Records; U.S. Research; Denney Papers; Ontario Research; Computers & Genealogy. Their "Tracing Your Family Tree" course which is offered each fall was a huge success again with sixty people enrolled for this session. At the January meeting Heather Devine was scheduled to speak on "German Mercenaries in Quebec". On Feb. 23 they will have their annual meeting and Wyn Welton is to be speaking. In March, Amy Seward, Assistant Conservator, Alberta Historic Sites will speak on "Preservation of Textiles, Wood & Metal". Edmonton Branch is planning a trip to SALT LAKE CITY in October 1989. If you are interested, please get in touch with them.

FT. MCMURRAY BRANCH - Have successfully completed another year. They have had their elections and are looking forward to the New Year. One of their present tasks is to find a new home for their library. They had a successful Craft & Bake Sale in November. Their '89 program will include four 1-day seminars: in March (England, advanced); in May (Ireland & Scotland); in Sept. (Europe); and in Nov. (U.S.A.). Topics at other meetings during the year will include, Wills, Land Records, Census Records, Emigration Records & Handwriting. They are also organizing a trip to Rutherford Library & the Provincial Archives in Edmonton, in April 1989. This summer they plan to record the Anzac & Ft. McKay cemeteries.

LETHBRIDGE BRANCH - They report a very exciting and successful last few months. They manned two booths, held a pie sale and a used book sale. This year they want to build up their library holdings. They ask if members would contribute family research, pedigree charts, etc. to the library to help others in their research. Workshops by Lila Spencer on writing family history and Dolores Christie on research methods were held in November. Cemetery committee have completed the baptisms from St. Augustine's Anglican Church. Now both the burials and the baptisms have been typed and only the marriages remain to be done. Various members have been working on indexing projects, such as the Lethbridge Herald & MacLeod Gazette and the 1881 & 1891 Assiniboia census records. Also some books are being indexed. At the November meeting Nelda Bullock reported on her trip to Australia and New Zealand. In February they will hold their elections, and in March Tom Woolley will speak on how he found his brothers.

RED DEER BRANCH - As you are well aware, Red Deer is hosting our 1989 Conference, April 14 & 15. A special feature of the conference will be a day - Fri. Apr. 14 - for research in the A.G.S. Library and the Red Deer & District Archives for early-comers. The Conference begins Friday evening with Terry Punch as keynote speaker, and continues on Saturday with a wide variety of sessions and the annual meeting of the A.G.S.

MEDICINE HAT BRANCH - Celebrated their 10th Anniversary in 1988. A large number of members, former members & guests attended. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the Past Presidents and four Charter Members still active in the branch. 1988 saw the introduction of a Show & Tell portion at their regular meetings. These were put on by members to be a showcase of members genealogical interests. They were very interesting. Guest speakers during the year were: Grace Roth on how to compile & publish a family history; Dr. Eberhardt, Germans from Russia; Kathy Schnell & Sandra Prosser told how they organized & held a successful family reunion; Brenda Ruffett spoke on Recording your Oral Family History; and Keith Walker, Librarian at Medicine Hat College, told of college resources. In December a new executive was elected, with John Dowler as President.

WETASKIWIN BRANCH - This report is a sort of a catch-up report. The membership is increasing very slowly, they hope to attract additional members as they move along. At the June meeting a number of members travelled to the Edmonton Branch Library in search of different records and information on their ancestors. In Sept. & Oct. they were busy planning for the winter season. In Dec. they met at the Hughes home for a show and tell Xmas meeting. One of their members reported on a trip to a seminar in Vancouver, which everyone found very interesting. Their President is Wm. Hughes.

NEW PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM A.G.S.

New Publications for 1989:

	<u>Price</u>	<u>P & H</u>
European Records by Gerald M. Haslam, Ph.D.	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Bethania Lutheran Cemetery NW 22-45-12 w4 near Sedgewick, Alberta	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
White Lake Cemetery NE 9-11-24 w4 Nobleford near Lethbridge, Alberta	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Zion United Church Cemetery SE 16-28-25 w4 Beiseker, Alberta	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Ten Lutheran Cemeteries in Parkland County No. 31 a compilation of the ten Lutheran cemeteries in vicinity of Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and several small communities in Parkland County No. 31	\$ 10.50	\$ 2.00

New Publications in 1988:

	<u>Price</u>	<u>P & H</u>
Back Across the Water to Britain & Record Sources in the United States and the United Kingdom by Arlene Denney	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Genealogical Research in Ontario from notes by J. Brian Gilchrist	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.25
Genealogical Sources in Calgary by Jan Roseneder	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.00
Researching the Prairies by Laura Turnbull	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.25
Fairview (Stone) Cemetery SW 5-39-23 w4 near Alix, Alberta	\$ 2.00	\$ 1.00
Hazel Bluff Cemetery NW 33-59-27 w4 at Westlock, Alberta	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.25
Jarvie Community Cemetery NE 11-63-27 w4 at Jarvie near Westlock, Alberta	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.25
Master Data Bank Cemetery Recording Index Vol. 1, 1987, 323 pages	\$ 25.00	\$ 2.50

To order the above, please send cheque or money order to:
Alberta Genealogical Society, Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2L3

The publications listed above are included in the 'Publications Order Form' included as an insert with this issue of "Relatively Speaking".

RESOURCE CORNER

ENGLAND



St. Catherine's House, England - From 1st April 1989 the price of certificates, where no reference is quoted and the staff have to consult the indexes, will be increased to twelve pounds. If the full reference is given the cost will remain ten pounds by postal application and five pounds if applied for in person. Note the cost for a postal application to the local Registration District also remains at five pounds. The reference must include, Year, Quarter, Registration District and the Reference numbers as given in the two right hand columns of the indexes. (from Ft. McMurray Study Group Newsletter "Lines of Descent" Dec. 1988)

Change of Address, General Register Office, London, England- for postal applications of short birth certificates, full birth certificates, death & marriage certificates, should now be sent to: The General Register Office, Postal Application Section, Room 09, Smedley Hydro, Trafalgar Road, Southport, Merseyside PR8 2HH England. (from Manitoba "Generations" Dec. 1988)

Lost contact with a living relative in England? Write to the Department of Health and Social Security, Special Section "A", Room 101B, Records Branch, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NEY8 1YU, England, and enclose a letter to the relative. They will need to know the full name of the person sought, last known address, approximate age or date of birth, marital status (if known). They will forward the letter you enclose to the latest known address of that person. (from Edmonton Branch "Clandigger", Vol.9 No.1)

Berkshire F.H.S. announce that they have now completed the indexing of the whole of the 1851 census for their county. The results are published in a series of 12 booklets (at £3 each includes postage) giving surname, forname(s), age of each person, plus folio numbers. For further details, including a small map showing the parishes in each booklet, apply to Jean Debney, 8 Hucklebury Close, Purley, Reading, RG8 8EH. (from West Middlesex F.H.S. Journal, Vol.6 No.6)

Extensive Larkman Index - This rare surname originated in Norfolk, England in the sixteenth century but has now spread round the English-speaking world. There now exists a "Larkman Index" containing over 2,000 names. Information is free to anyone interested, but a S.A.E. would be appreciated. Contact: Frank Randall, 69, First Avenue, Carlton, Nottingham, NG4 1PH, U.K.

Somerset and Dorset F.H.S., would like to point out to members of other societies, who are interested in either Dorset or Somerset ancestry, that this Society still continues to cover the interests of both counties equally. It has been established since 1975 and has now built up a number of indexes and services for both counties, which are extremely helpful to anyone researching in either Somerset or Dorset. Further information can be obtained from: Mrs. V. Andrew, 143 Sopwith Crescent, Merley, Wimborne, Dorset, BH21 1SR, England. Send three I.R.C.'s.

1881 Census Index of East Retford, Nottinghamshire, England contains over 23,000 names, 672 pp. From Rosemary Jones, 10201 Grosvenor Place, #1619, Rockville, MD 20852 for \$30 CAN postpaid. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988)

RAYMOND MAN DISCOVERS EIGHT BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Submitted by Frances Siemens - A.G.S. #1661
Lethbridge Branch

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Tom Woolley of Raymond (Alberta) says he has "sort of a Peyton Place family". He's not referring to the family of five children he is raising with his wife, Faye, nor the family he grew up in, but a new family that he learned he was a member of only a few months ago.

Adopted as a baby with his twin sister, Rosamond, Woolley discovered several months ago their biological mother had had eight other children who've all been reunited within the past year.

Sunday, the day before his and Rosamond's 41st birthdays, the 10 siblings will get together in Claresholm to meet the brothers and sisters they've never known.

It's the end of a long and complicated search some of the siblings embarked on to find one another. And, for Woolley, it's the end of his lifelong wondering about the roots of his family tree.

"I always knew I was adopted and when doctors asked for a history of any (hereditary) diseases in my family, it bothered me a little that I didn't know," he said.

He'd had dreams about meeting his biological mother, but when he learned the real facts about her existence, the discoveries came as a shock.

"It was something I'd always wondered about and suddenly here it was on my doorstep," he said. "The first night (after learning about his mother and other siblings) I just tossed and turned in bed. Then I was on Cloud 9 all day."

The news came last October when Faye received a phone call from Rosamond (Rose Jefferies). When Woolley arrived home, his wife told him to sit down. "It's an arrangement we have when one's going to tell the other some shocking news," he said.

Faye proceeded to relate the following saga. It started in 1941 several years before Woolley's birth when his biological mother became pregnant out of wedlock. She had a son, Don, in Saskatchewan. "Her parents mostly raised him," Woolley said.

About 2 1/2 years later, his mother became an unwed mother again and this time bore a daughter, Trudy, whom she gave up for adoption.

A similar length of time passed and she became pregnant once more, at age 26. This pregnancy resulted in the births of Woolley and his sister. They were born in Calgary and adopted shortly afterward by a Raymond couple now living in Taber.

A year later, his mother married a dairy farmer near Carstairs and from the marriage, six more children were born, including another set of twins, who were boys this time.

She didn't tell her husband about her daughter Trudy, but never stopped talking about the twins she'd given up. She even persuaded her new husband to accompany her to the hospital where they'd been born, in the faint hope they might still be there, Woolley said.

Years passed and his mother died of leukemia in the 1960's when her youngest son was just two, he said.

It wasn't until nearly 20 years later that Rosamond began a search for her biological mother by contacting Alberta Social Services and Parent Finders, a national registry of parents and children separated by adoptions.

Rosamond didn't learn her mother's name, but she did discover she had been of Irish descent and because of that and the twins being born close to St. Patrick's Day, she named them Patricia Jean and Michael Scott or "Pat and Mike". Their adoptive parents changed their names to Rosamond and Tom.

Meanwhile, unknown to Woolley or Rosamond, another sister was also mounting a search for their mother.

However, older sister Trudy had better luck with Saskatchewan Social Services because that agency still had an address for her aunt in British Columbia and were willing to be intermediaries. Trudy was able to write, send letters and photos and eventually talk to her aunt on the phone.

Last May, this aunt contacted Don, (Don Case) the firstborn illegitimate son, on the day of his step-daughter's wedding. She informed him of another sister he never knew he had. He, in turn, called Audrey, (Audrey Brade of Mayerthorpe, AB) the oldest child his mother had had after marrying. After meeting Trudy during the summer, they all decided to try to track down the twins they's heard so much about and had found Rosamond by the fall.

A reunion was held at Don's home in Claresholm in October which all siblings attended except Rosamond and a brother, Howard, who lived long distances away. She lives in Sarnia, Ontario and he lives in Mississippi.

Woolley and his family, including his adoptive parents all went to the reunion, nervous about what these unknown people would be like. But soon, "smothered in hugs and kisses," they felt an immediate family bond. "You would have thought they'd always known each other," Faye said.

It was difficult trying to keep everyone's name straight, but there was no doubting the family resemblance.

"We all had that gift of gab," Woolley said. "And we're known for our fat cheeks and short fingers." Faye said, "They're all so much alike it's uncanny." It was especially fun to note the similarities among the siblings' children, Woolley said.

The reunion Sunday will include Rosamond and Howard, Woolley said. Then another is planned this summer to include his maternal aunts and their children.

Woolley and Rosamond were disappointed to find their mother had died - Rosamond went through a mourning period - but Woolley said: "It might be for the best in the end anyway." If they'd met her, it may have hurt the parents who had adopted them, especially their adoptive mother, he said.

"But I've had two mothers and I feel warmth for both of them, for the one brought me into this world and for the one who raised and educated me and was there when I needed her."

He recalled a recurring dream he'd once had of meeting his biological mother and finding she was "in the poorhouse and now wanted to live with me," he said. "I asked her why she had dropped me off and was showing up now."

That's why he believes adopted children need to be mature if they choose to seek out their biological parents. "I have no resentment now," he said. "I know my mother had no means to look after us. She wrote to my Aunt Margaret and said if she'd had a million dollars, she would have used it to raise those twins."

So he's content to have visited his mother's grave and the farm where she lived near Carstairs and to put all that was unknown to rest.

Woolley now looks forward to getting to know each of his newfound siblings and having a richer life because of them.

"MOILEY" in Irish means ...

Submitted by C. D. Denney - A.G.S. #105

I have a friend named Arthur Gregg. He was born in Ireland of school teacher parents. When his father died many years ago, Arthur inherited some of the books in his library. One of these books was entitled "The People and Languages of Ulster". Recently he shared with me an item from page 39.

"The word "MOILEY" in Irish means bald, bare, hornless, or rounded off, and is in common use all over Ireland. It was used in a religious sense. Some people had their heads shaven, or tonsured. When a fond father intended his son for the Church in early days, he would add this word to the surname of the child as a mark of sanctity or reverence.

Hence arose those reverential names like MUL-HOLLAND, MUL-ROONEY, MOL-ONEY, etc.

We have Templemoyle, the bald or dilapidated church in Derry and Donegal; and we have five townlands in Antrim called Kilmoyle, meaning the ruined church.

The Mulls of Kintyre and Galloway were so called by the Irish from their flat, bare, rounded appearance from the shores of Ulster. The Irish Sea washing between Fairhead and Kintyre was originally known as "THE WATERS OF MOYLE."

The above makes me feel deprived; for no one ever told me how a muley cow got its description. Imagine having to live to age 88 to learn that.

It also comes as quite a shock to learn that there was ever a reverend person by the name of Mulroney.

No doubt Dan. Moloney of Edmonton, and all his St. Albert and other relatives will be equally surprised.

Reverend muley cows! What next?

SCANDINAVIAN ARCHIVES Dr. Gerald M. Haslam

(This lecture was given by Dr. Haslam at Conference '88, April 15-17, in Lethbridge, Alberta. Dr. Haslam has a doctorate in modern European & Scandinavian history, and is a Scandinavian-Germanic lineage specialist at BYU.)

The Family History Library

The best archives for Scandinavian research are in the Family History Library of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City. It has microfilms of almost all the parish registers (which are the best records for Scandinavian genealogy), of many court records up through the 1860's and 1870's, of census records and population enumerations, and of a lot of probate records before 1860. Many researchers come from Scandinavia to use the collection because it is more efficient to do research where everything is housed under one roof. On the Scandinavian floor of the library, there are thick grey binders for each country, and spending a couple of hours to study the relevant one will answer many questions before getting into the collection itself. Anything in the binders can be photocopied.

National Archives

The most important repository in each country is the National Archives, located in the capital. Records kept at the National Archives were generated by the national government, not by local institutions. There are census records, certain tax records, and material from government departments. Papers from the Church and Education Department, for example, can tell about non-conformist congregations; papers from the Justice Department can tell about ancestors who had dealings with the law (except for the Supreme Court, which has its own archives). The National Archives also have private collections, mostly papers belonging to prominent families, to district magistrates, to bishops and parish priests, or to government officials. The papers could be important to your research even if they didn't belong to your ancestors; there might be documents from the priest of your ancestors' parish, and even if they didn't mention your family, they would tell a lot about the way of life in that place and at that time. Papers belonging to prominent families can also describe everyday conditions; the correspondence of one family tells about the cholera epidemic in Copenhagen in 1854 and 1855, and its far-reaching effects--thousands dying and thousands of others fleeing the city.

State Archives

The state or provincial archives, covering just a portion of each country, are the most important for genealogy. They have jurisdiction over the parish registers, the local court records, the probate records, the land records, and the various records involving people fined for having an illegitimate child. It is necessary to write for an appointment before visiting the national or state archives, and it is a good idea to buy a guide to the archives before going there, and to bring a letter of reference from a librarian or similar person of authority. When

you arrive, you will be asked how long you plan to use the collection, and will be given a reader's ticket for the duration of your stay (it can be renewed, if necessary). Most archives have a reading room divided into two sections, one for documents and one for microforms, and an area with tables for large, rolled documents such as maps. The normal hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and usually there are some open hours on every third Saturday and every Thursday night. You are not allowed to use pens or to take in an unreasonable number of papers and materials, and the archives are extremely quiet. If you don't speak the language, there are attendants who will help you read through documents where you have found names of relevant people and places, although the attendants may also have to give their attention to other work. You can photocopy documents personally in some of the newer archives, and in others you have to put in a requisition and perhaps wait a day or two; the quality of the photocopying is exceptionally good.

Specialized Archives

There exist various specialized archives in the Scandinavian countries. In Denmark and Finland the military have their own archives with military documents such as muster rolls for soldiers and officers in the army. In Norway and Sweden, military records are kept in the national archives.

There are immigration centres or institutes that welcome people who just want to come in and do their own research. A few years ago, I was involved in tracing the ancestry of the actor Harry Morgan, whose real surname is Norwegian and whose mother was Swedish. The Norwegian line was traced back to the 1500's, but it seemed impossible to trace the Swedish line, because his mother had died when he was young. The family knew only that she had lived in the very far north of Sweden and left in 1884. We phoned the immigrant institute in Växjö, Sweden, with the details, and when we phoned again two days later, they had found her in their indexes. There was no doubt that it was the right person, because in the record she had declared to the priest that her destination was the little town of Audubon, Iowa. The institute at Växjö has microfilms of almost all Canadian, American, Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish Lutheran Church records, and is indexing them. Help is given to researchers who come in person, and searches in response to enquiries by mail are conducted for about \$15 dollars an hour. The Swenson Institute in Rock Island, Illinois, is getting copies of the microfilms from Växjö, so that soon they'll be available on this continent.

Other repositories specialize in non-conformist (non-Lutheran) archives. The Methodist Historical Society Archives in Oslo have journal collections of early Methodists in Norway and other Scandinavian countries. Denmark has a Baptist Archives, since there were many Baptists in Copenhagen from the 1840's on. There were few non-conformists in Scandinavia before the 1840's, but you may need to be aware of their repositories.

University libraries are another source for Scandinavian research, because they usually have microfilms or even originals of newspapers, some of which are indexed. The local newspaper for your area of interest is likely to be filled with gossip notices and stories. University archives also have private collections, like those in the National Archives, because some families willed their private papers to the university.

Finally, antique bookstores are not a repository, but they contain treasures in the form of out-of-print gazetteers, family histories, priceless maps, and parish histories. Any genealogical trip to Scandinavia should allow at least a day to go shopping in the antique bookstores of the capital. The last time I was in Copenhagen, for example, I found a gazetteer for the Duchy of Schleswig-Holstein printed in 1857, when it was part of Denmark; since the book wasn't in any bibliography, I hadn't known it existed, and I got it for about \$15.

Types of Records

Examples from Denmark will show the kind of information provided by the four major types of record--parish registers, civil records, population enumerations, and probate records. The christening record for one Danish child gives the date, the father's name, the sex and name of the child, the place, the names and residences of three male witnesses, and the names and residences of the woman carrying the child and the woman assisting her. Since it was hoped that the child would have the attributes of the person who carried her, an admired close friend or relative was chosen for the task--and the name can sometimes be a valuable clue. An engagement record from 1765 carries a notation of the date and place of marriage, as well as the date of the engagement, the names of the parties concerned, and the names and initials of the witnesses, one of whom is the bride's father. The record of the engagement of another daughter five years later shows the deterioration of the father's handwriting with advancing age; records can therefore provide more information than is contained in the simple facts.

A census record from 1787 lists all the people in the household and tells their occupation, their age, how many times they have been married, and how they are related to the head of the house, along with other comments. A probate record for a woman who died in 1780, besides the necessary technical details, has a list and evaluation of all the effects of the deceased so that they can be taxed. It appoints the woman's brother as the guardian of her minor children--a fact that could be useful in genealogical research.

Conclusion: Many types of archives and records can be consulted in tracing Scandinavian ancestors. This may complicate the search, but makes it more likely to lead to success.

Edited by D. Smith Granger

A FORT CHIPEWYAN STORY

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

At brand-new Fort Chipewyan, on Lake Athabasca, the 1788 Christmas festivities did not appear to have been worth recording. Certainly young Alexander Mackenzie did not say anything about them. His story of his time there concentrates on his travels. No nonsense there. You remember: 1789 to the Arctic, and 1793 to the Pacific. He and his little band were 12 years ahead of the well supported Lewis and Clark expedition to the mouth of the Columbia.

But he did spend Christmas, even if the celebration was not worth mentioning. Chances are that it was very boring, and there is little doubt that he had fish for dinner. He also had fish for breakfast, and fish for lunch. So would the 90 or so men and women who were with him, including his cousin Roderick Mackenzie, also the four Frenchmen, the two French women, the German, the Indian, and the two Indian women who accompanied him down the River of his name the next spring.

Last year, 1988, Fort Chipewyan, celebrated the 200th anniversary of its establishment. Its citizens, and historians, were even boasting that it is the oldest continuously occupied settlement in Alberta. (Fort Vermilion on the Peace River is only weeks behind it.) What some of us did not realize is that, with the exception of Cumberland House and Isle a la Crosse, it is the oldest continuously occupied settlement in all of Western Canada, from Hudson's Bay to furthest British Columbia.

Now how would you like to figure out how many places in Ontario are 200 years old? And would you believe: San Francisco, 1776.? Oh yes, St. Paul, Minnesota, 1838. Fort William, 1804. Toronto, 1793.

With some 20 historians and other interested people, Elsie and I on September 25th paid the place a one-day visit. There, several of its 1300 inhabitants did a great job of showing us about and interpreting the place to us. We cautiously negotiated slippery rocks, and thought of Flin Flon, Sudbury and Muskoka.

For lunch that day, in their lovely Lodge, we had bannock and fish soup. It was real good. The fish had but a meagre acquaintance with the soup.

Fort Chipewyan is on the north side of the Lake. What we did not realize is that the lake more-or-less forms the southern boundary of the Pre-Cambrian Shield in that area.

Coming home in the dark, we had the pleasure of seeing the moon's reflections on the very many small lakes. From away up high, of course, the lakes all looked more-or-less alike. Watching them, Elsie became convinced we were not passing them. Something was wrong! We were not moving forward at all. And we would be stuck up there forever. Or until the fuel ran out. However, our 285 m.p.h. forward thrust did, in due time, bring us safely to Edmonton.

(On September 23, 1988, the Provincial Museum of Alberta in Edmonton opened a major feature exhibit about Fort Chipewyan and its long history. "Northwind Dreaming" commemorates the establishment of Fort Chipewyan and celebrates the daily lives of the people of the region. It is on display until March 26, 1989. - Ed.)

THEY WERE IROQUOIS . . .

By April D. Wilmot

The list of names given in this article belong to my husband, RICHARD WILMOT's, mother's side (Marguerite CLARA WILMOT, nee COURTRELLE, (COURTEORIELLE). I do have more names, but the ones I listed are more closely connected.

I would welcome anyone who is, or thinks they are, related to write to us. I could use more help and also I am willing to help them.

In the last few years I have read about fifty books pertaining to the Hudson Bay Co., the North West Co., and explorers such as Simon Fraser, David Thompson, Edward Ermintinger, Alexander Henry (the younger), Milton and Cheadle, Palliser and Hector. Family members were voyageurs, trappers, hunters and guides for these people, as well as clerks in the Fur Trade. I have also read books on and by priests such as Father Lacombe, Grandin, Demers, Blanchet, Provencher and Father De Smet, as these priests baptised, performed marriages of and worked with these people. My husband thought they were Cree descendants, however, we have since found out they were Iroquois. They migrated from Caughnawaga (nine miles from Montreal), into the West for the Fur Trade and married into the Cree/French, Nippissings, Sekani, Montagnais Nations and the Court Orielles.

The COURT ORIELLES, as I found out, are a tribe of Indians who migrated into the West from Michigan and Great Lakes area, for the purpose of hunting and trapping for the Fur Trade. They came into the West about 1790's. They spoke the Ottawa language (or Ojibway). It was not uncommon for the Indians to take their tribe names to use as their last names. The name Kwarakwanti had changed to Callihoo.

I would like to know if anyone has followed the NIPISSING family. I have bits and pieces of the Nipissing names but there are no connections made as to who belongs to who. In the very early Fur Trade days, there were Nipissings travelling with the CAMPION family, (especially old Joseph Campion m. to Marie Nipissing). In the book, "Czar of the Prairies", by J. G. MacGregor, old John Rowand's wife of the country, Louise Umphreville, had a son, - "Le Nipesangue, Mrs. Rowand's son, and Campion arrived with their hunts" - from George Linton's Lesser Slave Lake journal, winter of 1831. Then we have an Ignace Nipissing, my husband's fourth great-grandfather.

I also would like to inquire about the MILLET family. Would anyone have information pertaining to this name, especially from the Fur Trade days? I am looking for Louise Millet, late 1700's, early 1800's.

I am still busy sending out letters to find more information. I have also started receiving microfilm from the Hudson Bay Co. Archives in Winnipeg for further research. As you can see what turned out to be a hobby, can be a full-time job, but a job I enjoy.

I would like to give credit to the Provincial Archives of Alberta in Edmonton, the Historical Society of Alberta, Calgary, and especially the Jasper-Yellowhead Historical Society, Jasper, Alberta. If it was not for the Jasper Historical Society and their efforts, I would not have had most of this information in the first place.

LIST OF NAMES

Relationship to
husband,
Richard WILMOT

NAMES

Great, gr. gr. gr. grandfather	L'Hirondelle, Jacques m. Josette Pilon
Great, gr. gr. gr. grandfather	Rowand, John, temporary union to Louise Millet Chief Factor of Edmonton (Czar of the Prairies)
Great, gr. gr. gr. grandfather	Nipissing, Ignace m. Sauteuse
Great, gr. gr. grandfather	Rowand, Antione m. Archange Nipissing
Great, gr. gr. grandfather	Belcourt, Joseph m. Catherine L'Hirondelle
Great, gr. grandfather	Kwarakwanti, Louis m. Marie Patenaude
Great, gr. grandfather	Belcourt, Alexis m. Nancy Rowand
Great, gr. grandfather	Loyer, Louis (Sr.) m. Genevieve (Louise, Jane, Janey, Jenny - Jasper, Casper or Gaspard)
Great grandfather	Loyer, Louie (Jr.) m. Angelique Kwarakwanti
Great grandmother	Belcourt, Sophia m. Louis Courtorielle
Grandfather	Courtorielle, Narcisse m. Christine Loyer
Mother	Courtorielle, Marguerite <u>Clara</u> m. Angus Wilmot

2nd marriage for John Rowand to Louise Umphreville.
 2nd marriage for Louie Loyer (Sr.) to Isabele Gray.
 2nd marriage for Genevieve Loyer to George McDougall, brother to James McDougall
 who travelled with Simon Fraser the Explorer into New Caledonia, (B.C.). George
 died in 1849 near Lesser Slave Lake, was a clerk for the N.W. Co. and after 1821
 for the H.B.Co.

Great, gr. uncle for a short time
 MOBERLY, Henry J. m. Susanne Cardinal, daughter of Marguerite Cardinal & Louis
 Karaconte (Kwarakwanti). Half-sister to Angelique Kwarakwanti.
 WANYANDI, Ignace, who travelled to the West with Louie and Ignace Kwarakwanti, is
 supposedly a cousin to the two Kwarakwanti men. KWARAKWANTI, Ignace, is Louie
 Kwarakwanti's brother.

NAMES IN THE FAMILY: Sequin, Boucher, Cunningham, Dumont, Letendre, Norris, Gray,
 Plante, Gladu, Delorme, Bruneau, Courtepatte, Campion, Tibert, Maskakapwan,
 Breland, Bellrose and Gardinier.

(Anyone wishing to contact Mrs. Wilmot, can write to her at, Box 341, FRUITVALE,
 British Columbia, Canada, VOG 1LO.)

A NEW EXPERIENCE - CEMETERY RECORDING

(This article appeared in the Brooks Branch newsletter "B & D Heirlines", Fall, 1988 issue.)

By Vera Hauck - A.G.S. #1877
Brooks Branch

Before assisting with this project, I will admit I was somewhat apprehensive! In retrospect, it was a real learning experience, and a rewarding one.

As a child I thought of a cemetery as a rather mysterious and frightening place - perhaps "fear of the unknown" - no doubt increased by stories I had heard or read. Through the years, my personal contact with cemeteries was always with a heavy heart and the emotional turmoil caused by the loss of someone near and dear. At my age (63) there have been many such sad occasions. The peaceful aspect of a cemetery totally escaped me at these times.

When I joined the local branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society two years ago, I was surprised to learn that "Cemetery Recording" is done by this society. I had always assumed that it was done on an up-to-date basis by the secretary of the village, town, municipality, county, church or whoever. I was also surprised to learn that many of these "plot maps", which can be obtained from a local government office, are either incomplete or incorrect. The importance of having an accurate record of "who" is buried "where" is small tribute to pay to those who have gone before us. I am now convinced that this is both a worthwhile and a rewarding project for this reason.

We left Brooks at 6:00 a.m., July 9th, 1988. The sun shone brightly all day, in fact by mid-day it was quite hot out. There were six volunteers in our group, the others having dropped out for one reason or another. Nevertheless, we went in two cars - took short-cuts and back roads to save mileage - took a wrong turn here and there, but that added to the adventure of a new experience. Fortunately I was the only "rank amateur" in our group, so our President took me under her wing as it were and explained each step of the method as we went along.

Since there were six of us, we worked in two's, each couple taking a section of the cemetery. As you go along you consult, or compare notes, with your partner to avoid errors. Some of the letters or numbers on the older stones can be very difficult to read. Before starting, a picture was taken of the main entrance where the name of the cemetery is displayed either on, or above, the gate.

Each person had a large notebook. Below the name of the cemetery, you write the date, the time of day and the name of the person doing the writing. After referring to the "plot map", we would start on one corner of our section, going down one row of graves and up the next.

You record:

1. The number of the plot from the markers at the corners of each plot, matching them if possible to the numbers on the plot map.
2. A short description of the stone, e.g. large, grey granite; small white fence; flat rectangle; etc. If there is no stone, or marker, you record that fact also.
3. Record statistics - name and initials, dates of birth and death. If a letter is missing, you leave it out, put in brackets what you think it may have been. Instead of engraving, some stones have raised letters and some fall off and are lying somewhere nearby.
4. Any other pertinent information such as Father, Mother, Son, Daughter, Infant, Aunt, Uncle, etc. This latter information is sometimes useful in connecting families.

It was interesting to note some of the personal messages engraved on the stones, though these are not included in your recording. Possibly the one seen most often was simply "Rest In Peace" which really says it all. Being in the middle of the bald prairie with just a few trees around the perimeter, it was fitting to see "Where Shadows Never Fall". One which struck a cord with me - "His Life - A Noble Example".

For the first time in my life, the cemetery was a peaceful, friendly spot, filled with much love - both for God and for humanity. I did not feel as though I was trespassing on someone else's sacred ground, or invading someone's privacy. These thoughts had been a large part of my apprehension. I can now understand why no one has objected, once they knew the reason for our recording.

The day passed very quickly. We had covered two cemeteries before noon, then we pulled into a highway rest-stop and in the shade of some trees we ate the bag-lunch we had each brought along. Somewhat refreshed, we headed on down the highway to ask directions for the location of the third cemetery which was our agenda for the day.

In the late afternoon we drove by a couple more which have not as yet been recorded, but it was getting late and we had neither plot maps nor permission so we came on home.

Our President had so kindly invited all of us to come to her home for supper, which she had prepared ahead and stored in her refrigerator. It was most delicious and much appreciated. We were all tired, hot and dusty, but felt good about having contributed in our own small way to the written history of our wonderful province, honoring those whose last resting places we had visited.

If you have never been on such a "field-trip", don't pass up the opportunity. It is just that - an "opportunity" to learn and to give.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Marlene CALVERT, R.R.#2, Rocky Mtn. House, Alberta		A.G.S. #1572
CALVERT, George	1841	Ontario, Canada
GARELLA, Felix/Marie/Louis	1878	Darnetal Seine, France
NEIS, Simon	1836	Dromersheim, Rheinhessen, Germany
DUFFELL, William	1859	Reigate, Surrey, England
FROESE, Johann	1859	Russia
Nancy TARDELLA (Mrs.), 225 Foundry St., Bolton, Ont. L7E 2E6		A.G.S. #2277
COVEY, Wilfred (Will)	1909-	Vermilion, Alberta
COVEY, Stanley	pre-1918	Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
BUCHANAN,	1860-	Hensall, Huron County, Ontario
Ron ONUSKO, Box 254, Elk Point, Alberta TOA 1A0		A.G.S. #2279
LEWAK,	1800's	Bilche Zolote, Borschiw, Ukraine
ONUS(H)KO	1800's	Lazy, Radymno, Poland (current)
KUCHMAK	1800's	Lwow, Ukraine
HALYTSKI	1800's	Bilche Zolote, Borschiw, Ukraine
Robert HOLMES, 41-28 Berwick Cres. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3K 1Y7		A.G.S. #2286
HOLMES, Robert A.	1840's	Ithica N.Y. Tompkins Co. USA
HONSBERGER, Mary Margaret	1840's	Welland, Ontario
JENNER, James	1900's	Regina, Saskatchewan
LARLHAM, William	1850's	London, England
CLARK, John	1860's	Port Soy, Banffshire, Scotland
Tammie GIBEAU, Box 116, Cluny, Alberta, TOJ 0S0		A.G.S. #
CAGE, Eugene	1925	Beaverlodge, Alberta
DUNN, Peter		Glasgow, Scotland
DUNN, Mae Rose	1928	Edmonton, Alberta
PICHE, Alice		
FRICH, Anne Lee		
Marjorie GRATZER, 9767 - 146 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2Z3		A.G.S. #2292
AVERY, William	1890	Ashford, Middlesex, England
SEENEY, Matilda	1856	Hampton, Middlesex, England
McDONALD, Annebella	1880	Prince Edward Island, CAN.
ACORN, John	1775	United States
EICHORN, Mattias		Germany

Last minute item of interest

Dr. Penelope Christensen (#952), 11 Quesnell Road, Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5N1 is a member of The Guild of One-Name Studies, associated with The Society of Genealogists in London, England. Her own studies relate to the surnames BRI(C)KETT and DASHWOOD and she has amassed large quantities of information on these surnames worldwide which she will search for interested parties. In addition, if you send a S.A.S.E. (Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope) she will provide the name and address of the member of The Guild who runs the One-Name Study for YOUR SURNAME, if there is one - there are currently 1205 members researching several thousand, mainly British, surnames.

COMPUTER CORNER

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

I was a bit surprised to receive a new genealogy program in the mail recently to review. It was sent in unsolicited from an organization on the Isle of Wight. It is a family tree - database called AFT and after previewing their demo disk, I found I was quite impressed with it. AFT (AGEMICS FAMILY TREE) runs on an IBM or compatible computer.

This program has several strengths. Unlike many programs that require hours of reading the manual first, AFT is very easy to use. AFT is a menu driven program which means that you go from menu to menu making selections until you reach the point you want to be. At each stage along the way a short prompting message appears on the screen telling you exactly what to do. If you are still lost, press one button and a help screen appears giving you more complete information on what to do.

A second plus feature of AFT is that it allows you to record everybody you've dug up so far, as well as your children and grandchildren. Through the use of dropline charts rather than pedigree charts, it is possible to show everybody, not just the direct line. It is possible to print out three types of dropline charts, a maternal, a paternal and an AFT (family tree) chart.

The third feature that impressed me was the space left for up to ten pages of history on each individual and each marriage. That is an often neglected feature of many other programs.

Finally there are a number of printout options possible:

- personal entry complete with up to 10 pages of history
- marriage entry complete with the history pages
- alphabetic list of individuals
- numeric list of marriages
- family group sheets (similar to LDS ones)
- 3 different dropline charts.

AFT is available from: British Australian Heritage Centre (AFT), P.O. Box 5, St. Thomas Centre, St. Thomas Church, Ryde, Isle of Wight. Price £36.

I'll also take this opportunity to tell you a bit about AGEMICS and what they are all about. AGEMICS stands for Australian Genealogical Electronic Mail International Computer Search. It is a service of the British Australian Heritage Society. A databank of information was compiled on computer for all of Australia as a bicentennial project in Australia. It is designed to assist those members wishing to research Australian family lines. The aim is to provide the place of birth with local family history, society contacts, place of arrival and location of relevant archive material. AGEMICS is an ongoing project. Each new member adds genealogical detail to the data bank. AGEMICS will constantly update information to you as new information becomes available. The Society has already started work on a similar database for Britain and Ireland called the Britain and Ireland Family History Intelligent Directory. In future they hope to be able to begin a search in Australia and trace it back to Britain and Ireland.

It sounds like a monumental project. If it does all it claims to, it will be a giant step forward for genealogy. For more details contact may be made to the address given for the AFT program.

ALBERTA HISTORICAL RESOURCES BOARD COMES TO CALL

Submitted by Enid Fitzsimonds - A.G.S. #113



From l. to r.: Alf Jones (seated) Pres., Edmonton Branch; Enid Fitzsimonds (doing introductions); Esther Brown, Director of Programmes, AHRF; Hugh Craig, OC, Board Chairman; Bruce Haig, Robert Graham; Guan Law; Red Perry; Yvette Vincent.

Directors of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation visited the Library of the AGS Edmonton Branch on the afternoon of the 24th of November. They were given a tour of the library facility, and had the structure of the society explained.

Waiting for the Directors, who had just finished a heavy session of Board duties, was an appropriate cup of coffee, and seasonal goodies, arranged by Branch Library Chairman Sharon Dingwall

Later in the day the Board members attended the Edmonton Branch regular meeting held at the Lions' Senior Citizens Recreation Centre. As this was the last meeting before Christmas, it was the Branch Christmas Party. After introductions were made, and a short business meeting held, Mrs. S. Claus became hostess for the rest of the evening, in place of the absent Santa Claus.

Again, Christmas goodies were served -- a large table was loaded -- and appreciated, judging by the remarks which have floated back to us from the Foundation office in Calgary. The theme of the introductions was "Not strangers, but friends we have yet to meet". During the course of the evening the members of the Edmonton Branch welcomed their new friends most enthusiastically -- a feeling of good fellowship was enjoyed by all.

THE ALBERTA HISTORICAL RESOURCES FOUNDATION

The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation was founded in 1976 to assist in funding historical preservation projects (including Alberta Genealogical Society). Its funds come from lotteries, gifts and memberships. Included with this issue of *Relatively Speaking* is a membership brochure for our members' convenience.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS . . .

BETWEEN RIVER & LAKE A local history of the Lobstick settlement, North Bank, Pine Creek, and Smokey Lake Centre (near Warspite) area, published by the Warspite-Victoria Trail Historical Society (464 pp.) Cost is \$50 + postage. Contact: Mrs. Pauline Feniak, Warspite-Victoria Trail Historical Society, Box 33, Warspite, AB, T0A 3N0. (from The Cornerstone, Journal of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, Fall 1988).

THE EDSON TO GRANDE PRAIRIE TRAIL A fascinating story of the building of this Trail and the many adventures of the people who travelled it. (Hardback, 221 pp. \$25 + postage.) Contact: The DeBolt & District Pioneer Museum Society, Box 386, DeBolt, AB, T0H 1B0. (from The Cornerstone)

THEN AND NOW A local history of the Niton-Foley Timber area (Hwy 16, east of Edson) outlining the history of the churches, schools, industries, businesses, community organizations and family histories of the area. Cost is \$30 + postage. Contact: Maureen Hanson, Niton-Foley Hist. Soc., Box 81, Niton Junction, AB, T0E 1S0. (from The Cornerstone)

INDEX TO 1891 CENSUS- ASSINIBOIA WEST (first of a planned 5-vol. series) Available from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1894, Regina, Sask., S4P 3E1. (from MB "Generations" Dec. 1988)

IRISH, CELTIC & SCOTTISH MAPS/BOOKS available only in Canada from Fitzhenry & Whiteside, 195 Allstate Parkway, Markham, Ontario, L3R 4T8 or toll free 1-800-387-9776. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988)

SEL ENTERPRISES Postal Book Service, 178 Grandview Ave., Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 1J1, sells many books of interest to genealogists including - "In Search of Your German Roots" by Angus Baxter \$14 pp. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988)

EARLY OTTAWA VALLEY RECORDS edited by Norman Crowder, available from Ottawa Br., OGS, P.O. Box 8346, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3H8 for \$6.75 pp. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988)

NEW LANARK COUNTY publications available from OGS Kingston Br., Box 1394, Kingston, Ont. K7L 5C6. (from OGS Newsleaf Nov. 1988)

THUNDER OVER NEW ENGLAND by Benjamin Bonnell, the Loyalist. A valuable tool for genealogists. Tells of the hardships endured by the Loyalist's in Canada. Available from Christopher Publishing House, 24 Rockland St., Commerce Green, Hanover, MA 02339 USA. (Cost \$12.95 + \$2.50 postage.)

AUSTRALIA - THE EARLY YEARS The story of Australia and Ireland's part in her remarkable growth is clearly chronicled in the pages of the "Derry Journal". First published on June 3, 1772, this newspaper predates the first European settlement in Australia. In this book a picture of early Australia is pieced together from the stories and reports appearing in the "Journal" between the years 1838 and 1846. The book retails at £3.50 and is available through bookshops or direct from the Genealogy Office, 10 Bishop Street, Derry BT48 6PW.

QUEENSLAND/AUSTRALIA a Public Records Resource Kit is available which will enable the genealogist access to records for the whole of Queensland and even Australia. More info. from: The State Archivist, Queensland State Archives, 162 Annerley Road, Dutton Park, Queensland 4102 Australia. (from Man. "Generations" Sept. 1988).

PROBATE & SURROGATE INDEX FOR SIMCOE COUNTY 1828-1929, Vol. I, compiled by Jack Purvis. Order from Simcoe Co. Br., OGS, P.O. Box 892, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 4Y6. Price \$15 + postage \$5 (Can.), \$6 (USA), & \$7 (Int.).

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.

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- McNAB(B)** Searching for date & place of birth and death, father's name and mother's maiden name of Sandy McNAB(B) who donated land for a campground in Kananaskis Country, Alberta, Canada. The grounds are 25 km (15 mi) west of Turner Valley, Alberta, Can. It is said his father was a brother of my grandfather.
Marilyn McNab McCARTHY, 214 San Felipe Way, Novato, California, USA 94945.
- BILLUPS** Searching for info. on Luman Frank BILLUPS, b.1884 Oklahoma, USA. His father unknown, his mother was Josephine from Texas, USA.
- JOHNSTON** Searching for info. on Phoebe Ethel JOHNSTON b. Topeka, Shawnee Co. Kansas, USA. Her father was Stephen b.1860? in Ontario, Canada,
- SPIKER** her mother was Cloea Annette SPIKER b. Illinois, USA.
- HUGHES** Searching for info. on Thomas Jones HUGHES b.1900 Llandudno, Wales, m. Ellen Lenore WILDE b.1905.
- WILDE** Nina BILLUPS, 207 Falmere Way, NE, Calgary, Alberta, CAN. T3J 2Y2.
- DOWLING** Searching for info. on Mary DOWLING b. 6 Jul 1873, died & buried in Alberta, CAN. ? Calgary area. D/O John & Annie LONG of Mount Forest, Ontario, CAN.
- LONG** Myrna REEVES, P.O. Box 1153, Gibbons, Alberta, CAN. TOA 1N0.
- PEEL** Searching for info. on Mary Jane PEEL's husband Henry B. GAMMON's death. After his death Mary Jane moved West to live with her children somewhere in Okanagan Country, British Columbia, CAN. Both born & married in Nova Scotia.
- GAMMON** Searching for burial place of Clarence M(a)cKENZIE b.1884 Truro, N.S. CAN. area, d.Sept.1956 Vancouver, B.C. CAN. His 2nd wife ? buried same place.
- M(a)cKENZIE** Muriel MacAULAY, 57 Gates Lane, Hamilton, Ontario, CAN. L9B 1T8.
- WILLIAMS** Searching for place of origin of Eleanor WILLIAMS, P.E.I. 1788, ? from Nova Scotia or England. Married John ACORN.
- ACORN** Searching for info. on Annebella McDONALD, d/o Donald McDONALD & Katie McLEAN, m. John T. ACORN (1861-1917).
- McDONALD** Marjorie GRATZER, 9767-146 St., Edmonton, Alberta, CAN. T5N 2Z3.
- McLEAN**
- MASON** Searching for info. on Charles MASON b. 8 Apr 1860 Hampshire, Eng., came to Idaho, USA. Parents were Robert Smith MASON & Ellen HAMMAND of Hambledon, Hampshire, England.
- HAMMAND** Mrs. R. COLEY-DONOHUE, 361 Irving Rd, Victoria, British Columbia, CAN. V8S 4A3.
- SANDERSON** Searching for info. on James Francis SANDERSON b.@1848, d.8 Dec 1902 in Medicine Hat, Alberta, CAN., m. Maria McKAY 1872, d/o Edward McKAY & Caroline COOK. James F. was s/o James SANDERSON & Elizabeth ANDERSON. His brothers: John m. Eliza SMITH; George
- McKAY COOK**
- SMITH**
- ANDERSON**

ADAMS
WHITFORD
NORQUAY

William m. 1) Elizabeth ADAMS, 2) Euphemia WHITFORD. His sister: Marie m. John NORQUAY.

INKSTER
SUTHERLAND
FLETT

Searching for info. on James INKSTER, b.@1804 Orkney Islands, Scotland, d.1865 Red River Settlement, Manitoba, CAN., m. Elizabeth SUTHERLAND, d/o James SUTHERLAND & Jane FLETT. Also for info. on James INKSTER, cousin of above, b.@1809 Brandon House, d.1888, & m. Letitia SUTHERLAND, Dec.1830, d/o James SUTHERLAND & Jane FLETT. Ellen K. NORBURG, 2309 Cameron St., Regina, Sask. CAN. S4T 2V4.

ELVIN
MERNA

Searching for info. on James ELVIN, b.1837 Donegal, Ireland. Came to USA 1845, settled in Bloomington, Ill., m. Mary MERNA. Phyllis ELVIN, 12302 - 95 St. Edmonton, Alberta, CAN. T5G 1N3.

ROLLSISON
(ROLLINSON)

Searching for info. on Fredric ROLLSISON (ROLLINSON) who was in Ranfurly, Alberta, area between 1917-1927. Legal description could have been: Twp.52 Rge.12 West 4, NW12. Viola PORTELANCE, P.O. Box 786, Crossfield, Alberta, CAN. TOM OSO.

HOPPUS
SHULAR
COLGROVE

Searching for info. on Daniel Boone HOPPUS, b.Pennsylvania, lived at Alden & Armstrong, Iowa, USA and d.1912 Haynes, Alberta, CAN. Searching for info. on William David SHULAR, b.27 Oct 1867 ?Iowa, m. Pearl Lilly COLGROVE, d.6 May 1946 Lacombe, Alberta, CAN. Searching for parents of Pearl Lilly COLGROVE, b.1873, m. William David SHULAR, d.10 Oct 1913 Alix, Alberta, CAN. John I. AVEY, P.O. Box 1743, Vegreville, Alberta, CAN. TOB 4L0.

NOBLE

Searching for info. on grandfather's brother William Francis NOBLE who, at one time, lived in High River, Alberta. Had sons, but families lost touch. William b.26 Apr 1852 Ireland, to CAN. 1865. Settled on farm near Clinton, Ontario. Moved to Winnipeg, Man. @1885, had 4 sons, to area of High River, Alberta @1899, dealt in horses. Family stayed in Alberta, but later to B.C. Siblings: Thomas Hamilton NOBLE b.1850; Mrs. Ferguson's grandfather, Gerrard, b. 1854; Ann Jane b. 1856; John b. 1861; Mary b. 1866. Mrs. Ruth FERGUSON, 107 Vancouver St., Barrie, Ontario, CAN. L4M 4M5.

SCUTTER/
SKUTTER

Researching the name SCUTTER/SKUTTER. Extremely rare surname and all persons using it after 1750 are likely descended from common ancestor alive at that time. Believed that some may have come to Canada, particularly George b.1799, wife Mary, & ch. George Joseph and Mary Ann after 1831; Charles & wife Louisa b.@1820 & ch. Charles b.1847 & Louisa Mary Jane b.1850 came after 1851. Mr. A.K.S. SHAW, 1 Churchill Close, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, England, RG27 8RA.

WILLIAMS
McMONAGLE

Asking how to trace descendants of Harry WILLIAMS who operated a farm or worked for a farmer in the Calgary area in 1920-1940 time frame. He was brother of Mr. Williams' grandfather, also Clifton WILLIAMS, ?originally from Ontario. Other siblings: Victor, Tom and Elizabeth. Harry may have had daughters named Margaret and Ruth. His mother's name was also Ruth and while her maiden name is unknown, it is believed she was widowed or divorced and second husband's name was McMONAGLE. Mr. Clifton J. WILLIAMS, Box 2719, APO New York, 09283, USA.

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