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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.

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Dear Members,

I am looking forward to serving you during the coming year. My interests lie in two areas - Finding out what your needs are in order for you to continue extending your family lines, and to organize instructional courses along the line of a one day seminar which will get the information out to you. I would appreciate hearing from each one of you, whatever your interest may be. I have included an information sheet in this issue of Relatively Speaking which will be my guide to your needs.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the out going Editors of Relatively Speaking, Flora and John Stewart, for their excellent workmanship in putting this publication together. It is people like you who make our Society special. Your new Editor will be Diane Granger. Thank you Diane for volunteering your time and talents to our Society.

I would like to introduce you to the new appointments on our Executive.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE, Lucille Dougherty. Lucille is now President of our newest Branch, Foothills, and she lives in High River. She organized the beautiful Public Library there and is a very resourceful lady. I know there will be many exciting additions to our AGS Library.

MEMBERSHIP, Judy Nuthack. Judy, wife of our Past President, has been filling the role as secretary for us during the past year and has been involved in AGS activities for many years. Judy has agreed to update our New Members Kit.

Thank you ladies for Volunteering. It will be a pleasure to work with you.

I am very impressed with the ambitions of the Branches and I believe we can effectively extend these goals further. It is my intention to visit each Branch during the coming year and discuss with you a new idea of networking.

Thank you Lethbridge Branch for allowing me to have space at your Library to conduct the business affairs of our Society.

During the coming year I will introduce you to other members of my Committee and their activities, so will have a better understanding of how AGS is operating. Remember to explore all possible clues when tracing an Ancestor. Become familiar with each individual — their religion, occupation and every day life.

A little about myself, I began life on the coldest day of the year December 29th, 1935 on my Grandfather Christensens farm, north of Wrentham, known in the area as the Poor Farm. (Second Generation). My childhood years began in cook cars while my father built roads in the County of Warner and on Great-Grandfathers farm, south of Wrentham. My great-Grandfather Jens Christian Christensen and Mary Rozina (Hirschi) Christensen were the first settlers in Stirling, arriving May 5th, 1898. My mothers father homesteaded at Cereal. My four generation Ancestry came from the following countries, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, United States, Holland, Ireland and England.



I was educated at Wrentham, Stirling and Taber. I am a Graduate Garbut Business School and a Dale Carnegie Course. I have three daughters, Debbie, Karen and JoAnn and a married son Robert. Roberts wife is Ammi Biglow and their children are Richard, Heather and Andrew.

I own and operate Dolores' Alterations in Lethbridge and teach Genealogy at the Lethbridge Community College. I have taken Seminar Courses on Genealogy at Brigham Young University on the following subjects; Basic Beginning, United States, Germany, Scandinavia, England, and New England.

During my summer vacation, I try to include an area where my family lived, so that I can do a few hours of research.

See you next issue.

Dolores Christie

Dolores Christie, President

FAREWELL MESSAGE

As many of you already know, this is our final issue as Editors of RELATIVELY SPEAKING. For the past three years we have held this position in the Society, and we believe it is time for new blood.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING has been good for us. It made me sit down and learn word processing on the computer. (Which is a skill that comes in handy.)

We have also got to know many people - members in the Alberta Genealogical Society. When one doesn't live close enough to attend regular meetings of a Branch, one doesn't feel as much a part of the Society. Doing a job like Editor, certainly has helped to make us feel more a part of the A.G.S.

In preparing a newsletter such as RELATIVELY SPEAKING, the Editor depends very much on the contributions of the society's members. The small communities of Alberta are as important as the larger ones and information about them and from them is needed to represent the whole Province.

We want to thank those who faithfully submitted regular columns & special articles, and also those who wrote articles when asked. Thank you very much, we could not have done it without you. It was a good experience and we enjoyed it very much.

We now leave RELATIVELY SPEAKING in the capable hands of our new Editor, Diane Smith Granger of Brooks, Alberta, who has been editing the Occasional Papers, and will take on this new challenge. We wish her the very best in this, and ask that you support her with your contributions. Thank you and so long for now.

Flora and John Stewart



ATTENTION

Due to circumstances beyond our control and contrary to our regular plans, the Library Holdings List that was to be included as part of this issue, is not available. It will be included in the next issue, Vol.17 No.3 August 1989.



REPORT

A successful Conference '89 was hosted by the Red Deer & District Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society in Red Deer on April 14 and 15. At registrations of 193, it was one of the largest of the A.G.S. conferences.

Special guest and keynote speaker was Terry Punch, genealogist and historian from Halifax, Nova Scotia. In his keynote address, he described his early experiences in genealogy, including open hostility from some archival authorities to the nationalities he was researching.

He described the growth of his research and of his influence in the genealogical community. His own research and his leadership in the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia brought him into prominence among those researching in the province, and a flood of requests for help resulted. He said he wrote his book, "Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia", to help answer the many questions he was getting. The result was even more questions to the point where now he answers five to six hundred letters a year.

In looking forward, Mr. Punch urged genealogists to be accurate and reliable in their activities. His leadership in the formation of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, which certifies genealogists, was an attempt to protect consumers of genealogical information from the shady practices of the careless and the dishonest. He also urged that genealogical societies maintain their independence in seeking funds necessary to preserve the records of the past. Mr. Punch called on his listeners to appreciate the practical and cultural importance of genealogy. In stressing this, he described the search conducted by the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia for relatives of the Frohnmayer family of Oregon, who are seeking compatible bone marrow transplants for their daughters.

Mr. Punch's address was an inspiring opening to the conference, and did much to make the delegates feel good about their pursuits.

Mr. Punch became a great friend of all who attended, and was constantly the center of attention as he spoke with so many who had interests in the Atlantic Provinces, or who shared his interests in the study of genealogy. In return he expressed his enthusiasm for his experiences in Red Deer in a letter to the organizers,

"... They (the organizing committees) and many of those who were at the conference were interesting as well as interested. Rather than being guilty of overlooking anyone I shall not list names, but generally say that I think your conference must have attracted nearly two hundred of the nicest people in Alberta."

A special guest of the conference was Esther Brown, Director of Programs for the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation. Mrs. Brown brought greetings to the delegates on behalf of the Foundation at the banquet. She set three goals for the Society, viz. to be credible, to keep growing, and to have both short and long-term goals for fund raising.

Tony Rees of the Glenbow Foundation brought greetings on behalf of the Alberta Archives Council and the Alberta Society of Archivists. He noted that genealogists are a valued user group of Alberta archives, and urged the delegates to continue to press for the expansion of archives in the province. The archivists met in Red Deer concurrently with the A.G.S. and delegates from each meeting shared in the activities of the other. A popular session for the A.G.S. was a panel on using archives provided by the archivists.

The conference provided a popular reunion for the Red Deer & District Branch when former members Maxine Rodgers, Cardston, and Elaine Sanderson, Surrey, B.C., returned, to lead two workshops each. Other workshop leaders were Ruth Quist, Rocky Mountain House; William Gilroy, Director of Vital Statistics in Alberta; Kurt Nagel, Innisfail; Diana Anderson, Red Deer; Harvey McIntyre, Lacombe; Gordon Becker, Red Deer; and Jack Layton, Innisfail.

In a new practice, Dolores Christie presented fifteen and ten-year certificates to long-term members of the A.G.S. to honour those who have spent so many years as builders of the Society. Fifteen-year certificates were presented to Enid & Jack Fitzsimonds, Pat Hewitt, and Ailsa Walker, all of Edmonton, where the A.G.S. was created. Ten-year members were Ann Baines and Harold Woodruff, Lethbridge; Betty Barnhill, Red Deer; Berneice Chalmers, Drumheller; Eva Dyck, Medicine Hat; Jim Eagleson, Calgary; Ruth Fath, Vulcan; Jo Nuthack, Edmonton; Catherine McLeod, Sherwood Park; and Laura Turnbull, Grande Prairie.

Michael Dawe, Archivist at the Red Deer and District Museum and Archives, was an amusing and thought stimulating banquet speaker. He recounted a number of amusing stories of his experiences with genealogists and historians who came with impossible questions and expected answers. He also spoke of his pleasure in being able to house the A.G.S. Library in the Red Deer Archives. His remarks were a fitting conclusion to a happy time for both delegates and organizers.

I N M E M O R Y

It is with regret that we announce the passing of Alexander "Alex" JOHNSTON, well-known Lethbridge historian and author, and A.G.S. member #1719, on April 12th, 1989 at the age of 69 years. He died just hours before his latest book "Lethbridge: Its Coal Industry" was to be unveiled.

Mr. Johnston was born in Webb, Sask. in 1920 and leaves to mourn his sister, Mrs. Marjorie A. Poynton of Port Hope, Ontario.

WHO WAS JAMES DAVIS?

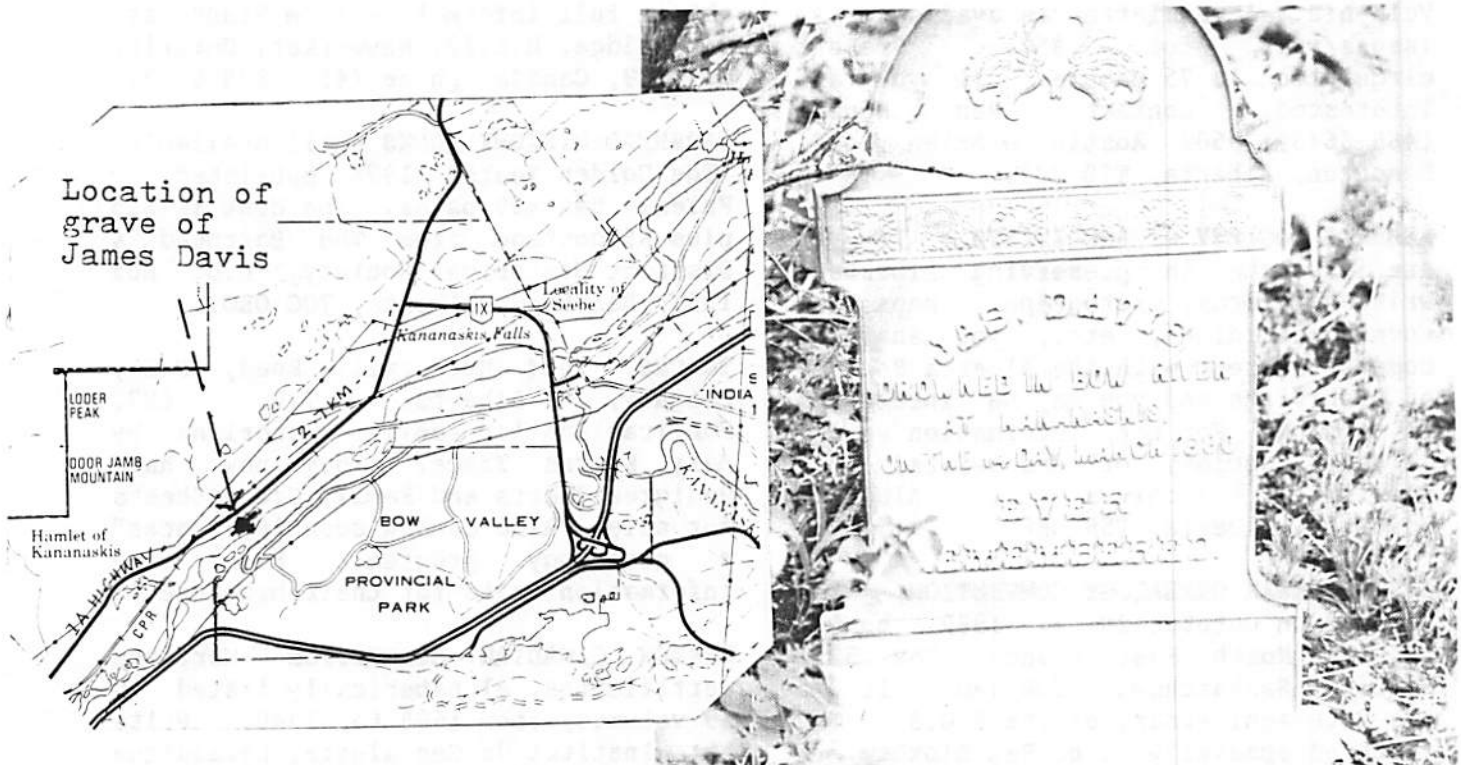
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An observant hiker, wandering along the bank of the Bow River, near the Hamlet of Kananaskis stumbled upon burial marker almost lost in the undergrowth. The inscription reads:

JAS. DAVIS
DROWNED IN BOW RIVER
AT KANANASKIS
ON THE 14TH DAY MARCH 1890
EVER REMEMBERED

Can any of our readers tell us anything about James Davis? Who was he? Why was he there? Is there a further story? Please reply to:

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Alberta Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 12015
Edmonton AB T5J 3L2



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ITEMS OF INTEREST

BLONGREN FAMILY REUNION on August 5, 6 & 7, 1989 at the Gylander Farm, Magnolia, Alberta (50 miles west of Edmonton). There is ample camping space at the farm, or there are two motels in Entwistle. Golf courses nearby and perhaps a visit to West Edmonton Mall afterwards. For more information write to: Eleanor Gylander, Entwistle, Alberta T0E 0S0; Olive Clarke, 12227-129A St., Edmonton, Alberta T5L 1K5; or Allan Gylander, 8804-187 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5T 1R9. (Submitted by Wanda Gylander, A.G.S.#2076)

VOLHYNIAN NEWSLETTER ("Wandering Volhynians") - Attention to all those researching ancestors in Poland or Volhynia. A newsletter is available (3 issues/year for \$5). Present circulation is 75 people. If you are interested, contact, Ron Neuman (465-6643), 9504 Austin O'Brien Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 2C3.

ALBERTA SOCIETY OF ARCHIVISTS - If you are interested in preserving Alberta's written records, photographs, maps and sound recordings, etc., you share a common interest with the Alberta Society of Archivists and you may be interested in joining. For more information write: Alberta Society of Archivists, c/o Provincial Archives of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 0M6.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGY CONVENTION, will be held on October 20-22, 1989, hosted by the North East Branch, Box 525, Melfort, Saskatchewan, S0E 1A0. It is the 20th anniversary of the S.G.S. The featured speaker will be Ben Bloxham, a professor from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, whose expertise is the British Isles. Convention's theme is "Passport to Our Heritage".

MANYBERRIES CHINOOK, 40 copies still available. Write to Lyle Natrass, 321 Normandy Rd. S., Lethbridge, Alberta, T1J 3X9. (from Lethbridge Br. Yesterday's Footprints Spring 1989)

ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES, Archives Building, Springfield, Illinois, 62756.

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1989 GENEALOGICAL TOUR TO ENGLAND. Frank Hankins, O.G.S. #6420, will be escorting another tour to London, September 15th to 29th, 1989. It's a great way to further your English research, and enjoy the sights of Britain with a group of like minded travellers. Those interested may obtain full information from Frank at: Southridge, R.R.#2, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 4V9, Canada phone (416) 895-8438.

BARRHEAD HISTORY BOOKS still available. "The Golden Years" 1978 published by Friesen has 499 pages. The cost is \$25 plus \$5 postage from The Barrhead & District Historical Society, P.O. Box 1394, Barrhead, Alberta, T0G 0E0.

TRACES, 1024 Motherwell Road, N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2E 6E7. Publications for Family Historians by Mary Kearns Trace. They now have Pedigree Charts and Family Group Sheets for sale. Also coming soon is "Traces" a genealogy program. For more information write for their brochure.

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CLAN MacKINTOSH If you have a McIntosh in your ancestry, write to: Walter H. McIntosh, P.O. Box 214, Topsfield, MASS. 01983. He will look for your family FREE OF CHARGE in his books, and advise what information he has. Please send all known data, include names and dates and places of birth, marriage and death, if known, and enclose a SASE. Mr. McIntosh is the Clan Genealogist for Clan MacKintosh of North America.

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A.G.S. READER'S SURVEY RESULTS



Included in the November 1988 issue of Relatively Speaking was a survey in which we asked readers to tell us what they wanted to see in Relatively Speaking. Of all the survey forms that went out, 144 were returned. From these we give the following report.

QUESTION 1. Which regular columns do you enjoy reading in R.S.?

About one quarter or 35 of you said that you read all the articles, that you enjoy them all, that you read Relatively Speaking from cover to cover. We were happy to hear that.

Otherwise the columns scored these points:

Queries 122; Items of Interest 118; Individual Family Histories 110; Dear Genie 105; What's New In the Library 104; Book Reviews 96; Resource Corner 93; Cemetery Recordings & Newspaper Extracts 90 each; Census 83; Goods and Services 82; Branch Notes 80; Computer Corner 72.

Perhaps the reason for Branch Notes low score is that it was a new column which began in the November 1988 issue, and Computer Corner because it deals with the specialized area of computers. Several people indicated that they did not know too much about computers, but would like help in that area. Perhaps a "Dear Genie" type column where people could write in with their computer questions and problems etc. would be helpful.

QUESTION 2. List some topics you would like to see covered ...

Many said that we were covering a good variety of topics and that they were satisfied with it the way it was. Many also suggested subjects they would like to see covered. Thank you for those suggestions. A condensed list follows.

- . A Beginners Column
- . Provide more addresses - where to write
- . Keep them up-to-date on addresses and fees
- . More queries and Dear Genie
- . Alberta Resources (newspapers, census, cemeteries, directories)
- . Addresses of Libraries/Archives/Societies in Canada & elsewhere
- . Sharing of our problems and solutions
- . Numbered filing systems
- . Problems of Computer Users
- . Early Families in Alberta
- . Early history of localities, schools, churches in Alberta
- . Early settlement patterns in Alberta
- . An English Researchers Column
- . Passenger Lists, Immigration, Homestead Records
- . Families with Fur Trade background
- . Heraldry and Origins of Names
- . Help with Irish research
- . Writing Your Family History
- . Groups as the Loyalists, DAR, Pennsylvania Dutch
- . Adoptees
- . Help with Central & Eastern Europe

- . French Quebec records
- . Other areas as Ontario, U.S.A., Scotland & Scandinavian
- . Short Family stories that provide a lesson
- . Names of expertise in certain areas to exchange
- . Information on family reunions & family newsletters.

If you have knowledge or expertise in any of these areas, and feel you could help by writing an article for *Relatively Speaking*, we would encourage you to do so.

The message that seemed to come across was that you wanted more people to share their experiences. So tell us what worked for you. More help columns, and help for those researching in Alberta. That we should deal with the local history of Alberta, to help those readers who are researching here, but that we also needed to help those living in Alberta who were searching in other parts of the country and world. That we needed to keep readers informed on address and fee changes.

QUESTION 3. Do you prefer articles completed or continued?

Complete 118; Continued 8; No preference 18.
(Complete was best if enough space.)

QUESTION 4. Is the length of an article important?
Do you prefer them 1 page, 2 pages or 3 or more?

Most of you were not concerned with the length of articles, whatever it takes to get the message across.

(1 page- 12); (2 pages- 35); (3 or more- 9); (1 or 2- 13);
(Not important- 75).

QUESTION 5. Do you prefer an issue devoted entirely to one subject, or each issue to cover a variety of subjects?

The majority preferred there be a variety of topics.
One subject 7; Variety 128; Both O.K. 9.

QUESTION 6. Any comments? Likes or Dislikes? Changes?

Many favorable comments were expressed in this area, such as it is informative, a good job, they are pleased, etc. Many also said to leave *Relatively Speaking* as it is. Don't change anything.

LIKES: the larger print; the variety; topics by Mr. Denney; surnames typed in caps; the "3-hole" punched format.

DISLIKES: small print too hard to read; incomplete articles; lengthy family histories; too much space taken up by 'What's New In the Library'; *Relatively Speaking* should be enlarged.

THANK YOU to all who returned their surveys, we were pleased with your comments. We hope that some of this will help future editors when they are preparing *Relatively Speaking*.



DENIZENS OF THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ERA



Submitted by Wyn Welton - A.G.S. #401

This will be a regular feature in which we present information taken from a private collection of Normal School (Teacher Training) Year Books from Calgary, Camrose and Edmonton Normal Schools. The biographical information is being supplemented with notes from the General Register of the Calgary Normal School which is in the Alberta Archives; from questionnaires completed by retired teachers for "Project Yesteryear" and from School Attendance records kept at the McKay Avenue School Restoration Project and Archives in Edmonton.

When completed, the 18,000 slip index will be computerized and printed. In the interim, information can be obtained by sending a stamped-self-addressed-envelope to Wyn Welton, #409, 5520 Riverbend Road, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6H 5G9.

ALLBORG, Anders O.

c1915; Edmonton Normal School 1932-3; Taught for 19 years; Elected to Legislature in 1948; Minister of Education 1952; Parents born in Norway; Farmed in Alberta.

ADAMS, Amy R. (Mrs. Robinson)

c1908; From Killam; Camrose Normal School Year Book 1925-26; Parents born U.S.A., Fathers Occ. Farmer.

ADAMS, Doris

c1900; From Stettler; Calgary Normal School 1917; Father Mr. L.J.A. Adams.

ADAMS, Evelyn M

c1896; From St. John, New Brunswick; Calgary Normal School 1915.

ADAMS, Faye Marjorie (Mrs. Corless)

c1906; From Trochu; Calgary Normal School; Parents born U.S.A., Occ. Farmer, Mother - Mrs. G.E.A. Adams.

ADAMS, Gretta E

c1899; From St. Roch, New York; Lived at Whitby, Ontario; Obtained Teaching Cert. in Ontario in 1907 & from New York State in 1910; Taught in Saskatchewan for 2 years; Calgary Register 1914.

ADAMS, Mildred

c1898; From Calgary; Calgary Normal School Year Book 1915; Father Mr. D.R.A. Adams.

ADDINELL, Harry

c1897; From Calgary; Calgary Normal School 1913; Enlisted in Overseas Expeditionary Forces; Killed in Action.

ADDISON, Frank W.

c1893; From Aylmer (West) Ontario; Calgary Register 1912.

AINLEY, John Ralph

c1893; From Berry Brow, England; Father Mr. G.E.(?) Ainley.

ALDRIDGE, Alfred

c1885; From Strathmore; Born at Lichfield, Sheffield, England; Taught for 36 years; Calgary Normal School 1914; Before coming to Canada he farmed for 5 years; Taught Nursery School in East London and worked for the Midland Road for 5 years.

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.



West Germany

Dear Genie:

For many years I have been trying to find traces of my father and family.

Willard Thomas HINE, records on enlistment in November 1915 at New Westminster show he was born at Blackie, Alberta and was age 28 on discharge in March 1919. His sister, next of kin, Mrs. Howard MYLES of Rosalia, Washington, U.S.A.

My father died when I was a young boy in England and I remember only that he said that he was a lumberjack in Canada, his father was named David, his sister named Mary.

I have tried Alberta Social Services and Culture & Multiculturalism (Provincial Archives) but everywhere come up against the same problem: Civil registration was not legislated in Alberta prior to 1898 and Blackie did not exist as a locality until 1911; birth records of the nearest locality, High River, not kept before 1903.

I have been advised that you may be willing to help, perhaps publish a request and even permit me to join your society, whereby I assure that I have no ulterior motive in my search other than to hand on to my two boys more of the HINE family history than I am now able.

Yours sincerely,
Harry Willard Hine

Dear Mr. Hine:

Your letter went to several organizations before finding ours but we will try to offer some suggestions for your research. First I checked the Ancestor Indexes put out by the Alberta Genealogical Society to see if anyone was researching your surname in Alberta, but there was not one entry of that name. I also looked in some Indexes for British Columbia that I have and did not find one Hine entry. The Department of Vital Statistics do have registrations prior to 1898 but they are not complete. It is possible that some record may exist in the Blackie area but it was probably an area of Homesteads at the time your father was born - would his father have had a Homestead? If your father was a lumberjack, he had certainly left the Blackie area. Since he joined up in B.C., he had obviously moved on.

We have a Branch in High River, so I will ask them to see if they can find any information for you there. Have you tried to locate descendants of Mrs. Howard Myles in Washington?

I hope we can come up with something for you.

Sincerely,
"Genie"

Duchess, Alberta

Dear Genie:

I do hope you can help me in this. I am searching for the birth dates on the KEMP family: Hannah G. KEMP, Hazel Pearl KEMP, Mrs. Mary KEMP, and Robert Malcolm KEMP. They all resided on NW-033-053-24-W4-1. All are buried in the Little Mountain Cemetery in Edmonton.

Would the cemetery there have records of their birth and death dates, as it's really too cold to be out in the cold and snow searching dates.

Robert and family moved from Ontario many years ago. Please tell me the cost of your Cemetery Index for Alberta? Please let me know the cost of this. And also the cost to join your Genealogical Society there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. June Bone

Dear Mrs. Bone:

Little Mountain Cemetery was one of the first cemeteries that the Alberta Genealogical Society recorded a number of years ago. I was able to find the recording and the information about the four people mentioned and will send it to you under separate cover. The information provided gives the ages and/or the year of birth and death of each one. This should help in obtaining death certificates from the Department of Vital Statistics.

Our cemetery recordings are published by cemetery and not for the whole province together - the cemeteries are not all recorded as yet and in any case, such a book would be far too big for one volume. I will also send you information about joining the Society - we have an active Branch at Brooks which would be able to help you with your research. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
"Genie"

METIS SETTLEMENT HISTORY BOOKS

The year 1989 marks the 50th Anniversary of Alberta's eight Metis Settlements. In celebration, the Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations has re-printed four popular Metis Settlement Histories.

These four books chronicle the struggle of the Metis to finally establish a permanent home in Western Canada. The histories are:

MUD ROADS AND STRONG BACKS (Gift Lake Settlement)
OUR HOME (Kikino Settlement)
LIFE AND TIMES OF THE METIS (Caslan Settlement)
ELIZABETH METIS SETTLEMENT



They are available individually or as a set. The set costs \$13 plus \$3 post. Individually the first three are \$4 each and the fourth is \$2.50, plus \$1.25 post. each. Write to: Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations, 2nd Floor, 11104 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5H 0X8.

(This information is from their brochure.)

Last Minute Item...

The DAKOTA PIONEER CHAPTER cordially invites you to attend the 19th Convention of the Germans From Russia Heritage Society, July 13-16, 1989, at the Kirkwood Motor Inn (Rhinehalle), 800 South 3rd Street, Bismarck, North Dakota.



BRANCH NOTES

BROOKS BRANCH - In February they visited the L.D.S. Family History Library and were shown what was available and the hours the library is open. A microfiche reader is a new acquisition to their library so they no longer need to travel to Taber or Lethbridge to read microfiche. In March Rita Laczkowski was their guest. She explained to the Brooks Branch volunteers how to index periodicals for the A.G.S. Library. They have ordered the 1988 Edition of the I.G.I. for Scotland, Ireland and U.S.S.R. A garage sale is planned for May.

EDMONTON BRANCH - They held their annual elections in February and re-elected Alf Jones as their president. The Salt Lake City Tour is still being planned for October 1989. Contact Wyn Welton (434-6506) or Muriel Jones (435-2691) for information. Edmonton Branch is hosting Conference 1990 in Edmonton March 30 & 31 at the Westwood Inn. Theme is "Battling Genealogical Roadblocks". Larry Clark is chairman. Marilyn Sergi of Thorsby is looking after the COOKBOOK PROJECT. She welcomes more recipes and would like to include photographs of the person, and other details. At the April 27th meeting, Wyn Welton will speak on Ships Passenger Lists. On May 25th, Eileen Fitchen's topic is Research in England, and on June 22nd, Shirley Paustian speaks on Writing One's Biography.

FORT McMURRAY BRANCH - They moved into new library premises with the help of a \$3000 grant. On Sat. May 13th Wyn Welton will hold a seminar on Ireland/Scotland research. The L.D.S. Church opened up a family history centre. This Branch will host the 1991 A.G.S. Conference. A committee has been formed headed by Bill Pacey. They will be putting out a survey to see the kind of topics people want to see at this conference. If you have any ideas, write to Bill at the Branch address. Also a reminder to people to send any information they have on early Fort McMurray people, as explained in the last issue.

LETHBRIDGE BRANCH - They sent out questionnaires to libraries all over the world asking what genealogical information was available. Frances Siemens has put this information into the computer to form an address file. The cemetery committee is putting the Taber and Livingstone Cemeteries into the computer. They are also working on the Iron Spring and Coaldale cemeteries. Iris Stewart is entering the obituaries from the MacLeod papers into the computer. Several members are also working on the obituaries from the Christenson-Salmon Funeral Home for the years 1932-37.

WELCOME FOOTHILLS BRANCH



Foothills Branch is a new branch formed April 11, 1988 with its base in High River, Alberta (Box 3587). In July, Ron Bremer from Salt Lake was their guest speaker. They also had a presentation by Ted Dawson on preserving and restoring photographs. The Cayley cemetery was recorded, and a "Getting Started" workshop was held. A newsletter "Family Ties" was issued in Oct., Nov., Jan., & Mar.

A card index has been started, deaths on white cards and marriages on green cards. An Ontario night was held. They are working on three research requests. Their May meeting will be on computer genealogy and the June meeting "Problems" transcriptions, etc. They plan more cemetery work this Spring and to start a Pioneer Index from local history books. Sounds like a very busy group. We wish them the best in their new endeavour.

West Clairmont Mennonite Cemetery -- NW22-072-06 W6



The West Clairmont Mennonite Cemetery is located about nine kilometers north west of the city of Grande Prairie.

The Mennonite Church and cemetery served about fourteen families living in the area at one time.

A cairn, erected by the County of Grande Prairie in 1975, reads:

In Memory
Clairmont Mennonite
Cemetery
Burials between
1919 - 1930.

Following is a list of the burials with readable markers:

Name	Birth/Death	Plot No.
WEIBE, Arthur	20.05.1932	01.02a
WEIBE, Hilda	03.02 - 02.12.1931	01.02b
WEIBE, Tena Kate	22.12.1916 - 01.04.1919	01.06
SCHROEDER, Katerina 'Mother'	14.05.1838 - 11.10.1923	02.01
SWATSKY, Katherine	1869 - 1927	02.02
WURZ, Michael A.	24.07.1853 - 27.06.1928	02.06
TOEWS, Henery	1897 - 1935	02.06
SCHROEDER, Jacob C.	20.09.1895 - 24.12.1938	03.01

There appears to be fourteen unmarked graves.

The following names appear in the burial records but are not identifiable in the cemetery:

CLEAVER, Albert Edward	d. 15.02.1920
WIEBE, Bernhard Frank	d. 14.02.1921
KLASSEN, Peter Reuben	d. 28.02.1921
WILLIAMS, Peter Francis	d. 13.08.1922
KLASSEN, Harry	d. 19.12.1919

The area is fenced with wire and white fence posts.

This cemetery was recorded by members of the Grande Prairie Branch, A. G. S.

TERRITORIES 1881 CENSUS - PEACE RIVER

(Conclusion of Peace River. 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	
ANDREWS, Baptiste	M	47	N.W.T.	Catholic	French(halfb)	Labour	Married
ANDREWS, Terisa	F	41	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
ANDREWS, Margaret	F	13	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
ANDREWS, Isabella	F	9	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
ANDREWS, Pierre	M	35	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	Married
ANDREWS, Mary Ann	F	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
ANDREWS, Adelaid	F	9	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
ANDREWS, Augustin	M	5	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
ANDREWS, Bella	F	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
LE BORIEAU, Francois	M	58	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
LE BORIEAU, Angela	F	43	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
LE BORIEAU, Francois	M	20	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
LE BORIEAU, Elizabeth	F	15	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
LE BORIEAU, Abraham	M	12	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
LE BORIEAU, Marie	F	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
LE BORIEAU, Martin	M	1/12	Mar."	Catholic	French		
SUPRNAULT, Ambroise	M	40	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Fisherman	Married
SUPRNAULT, Louise	F	30	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
SUPRNAULT, Alexis	M	10	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
SUPRNAULT, Eliason	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
SUPRNAULT, Eloise	F	1	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
AUGER, William	M	40	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Widower
AUGER, Ambroise	M	6	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
AUGER, George	M	3	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
CHALIFOU, Pierre	M	70	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
CHALIFOU, Marie	F	65	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
CHALIFOU, Albert	M	20	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	
CHALIFOU, Joseph	M	18	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	
CHALIFOU, William	M	17	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Labour	
CHALIFOU, Eugene	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
CHALIFOU, Moses	M	35	N.W.T.	Catholic	French	Hunter	Married
CHALIFOU, Rosalie	F	25	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		Married
CHALIFOU, Emile	M	8	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
CHALIFOU, Paul	M	7	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
CHALIFOU, Margaret	F	4	N.W.T.	Catholic	French		
CHALIFOU, Eliza Ann	F	1/12	Mar."	Catholic	French		

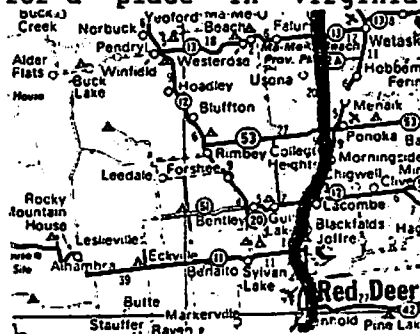
NOTE: The census said, "The above are all the Halfbreeds in the Peace River District who have afix place of abode".

COMMUNITIES IN ALBERTA

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

An interesting little book I found in our local library inspired me to share this information. The book is called "Pas-ka-poo", An early history of Rimbey and the Upper Blindman Valley. It was published in 1962 by The Rimbey Record. It is quite informative for anyone searching in the Blindman Valley (an area in central Alberta, West of Hwy 2 between Edmonton and Red Deer). Some place names given in the book (besides Rimbey) are: Bentley, named in 1903; Bluffton called Bluff Center from 1907-1922; Hoadley was Haverigg until the railroad came that far in 1924 (Haverigg- a town in England); Leedale before 1917 was Wittenburg named by Paul Broderson of Denmark, Leedale was named for Wm.H.Lee, Postmaster from 1922-25, & it was also called Medicine Valley; Forshee was named for a place in Virginia, and Lavesta was a German settlement.

Pas-ka-poo is Cree Indian for Blindman River, translated as River of the Blind. It got its name because one winter the Indians were out hunting and the sun shining on the snow made it so bright it blinded them.



KANSAS RIDGE now RIMBEY

In 1899 Benjamin RIMBEY left Stark, Kansas to find land in Canada. Drought conditions in the central U.S.A. probably was the reason so many immigrants came to seek new land. He found the land in the Blindman River Valley to be the most fertile and so returned the following year with his family, brothers Sam and Jim and nephew Oscar Rimbey. Quite a large number of relatives and friends came too, so the settlement became known as KANSAS RIDGE.

According to the Land Titles Office in Edmonton, Ben RIMBEY was the first to file on a homestead here, in February 1901. However, it seems the first farmer in the Blindman Valley was an Indian by the name of Ed POCHA who farmed along the river between Bluffton and Hoadley in the 1890's. Also before Rimbeys, the first family to settle in this Valley was the Abner Raymond family who left South Dakota with a party of immigrants on June 3, 1899 and arrived in the Forshee district on August 12th. Abner's grandmother, Mrs. Hardy, was the eldest member of this group. Other families who also came were the McLaughlins, Ashtons, and Kerneys.

In 1902 Jim COX (his wife was Mattie GWIN) came from Ponoka to build a general store. He bought two acres from Sam Rimbey and here he built the first store. Mr. Cox was the first Postmaster in Rimbey in 1903. The government would not accept the name Kansas Ridge and so Rimbey was chosen from the following, Cox, Rimbeyville, Thompson and Reed. The first mail carrier was Joe Marshall followed by Alfred Coverdale. Mr. Coverdale had come up from Stark, Kansas to visit his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Rimbey. In 1903 he moved here with his family.

The Rimbey newspaper began as a weekly news sheet published by Mr. Thorpe in 1907-08. In 1919 Barney Halpin moved to Rimbey from Lacombe and started a newspaper, The Rimbey Pioneer. In 1921 Henry Oke edited, The Rimbey Advance. Then Mrs. Elva Simmons, daughter of Marquis Frizzell, published The Advance until 1923, when there was a fire. Rimbey had no paper again until 1930 when Mr. J. Quinn established, The Rimbey Record. Mr. Quinn died in 1932 and it was then purchased by Mr. W. Good who had it until 1940.



LIST OF SHIP "HECTOR" PASSENGERS

Submitted by Ruth Path - A.G.S. 0536

(The following is reprinted from the July 20, 1923 issue of The Pictou Advocate. The community at the time was preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the landing of the ship Hector.)

The following list of the Hector's passengers was given to "The Advocate" by Rev. John Murray, a retired Pictou County clergyman. Rev. Mr. Murray, who is now writing a history of Scotsburn, has done some very valuable historical research work. The original list of the Hector's passengers he obtained from the late Newton T. MacKay, K.C.M.P., of Sydney, Cape Breton. Mr. MacKay was a descendant of parties who came out in the Hector. He received the list from one of his ancestors, a passenger on the Hector, and it is in every way reliable and authentic.

Here follow the names of the 179 persons that went out in the ship Hector, John Spiers Master, from Loch Broom to Pictou River, in Nova Scotia, 8th July 1773.

Full Passengers Above - 8 Years Old

Colin Douglas, Cathren MacLean, Colin MacKay, Helin Fraser, Rodrick MacKay, Christ. Grant, Donald MacKay, Alexr. Falconer, Alexr. MacLean, John MacLellan, William MacLennan, Hugh Fraser, Magdalen MacKenzie, John MacKenzie, Donald MacDonald, Mary MacLean, Mary Forbes, Thomas Fraser, Robert Innes, Janet Munro, Donald MacKay, Robert Lyon, Donald Munro, Colin MacKenzie, Isabel MacKenzie, James Murray, Lilly Sutherland, Margaret Murray, Adam Murray, Abigail Murray, James MacDonald, James MacLeod, Christn Urquhart, Walter Murray, Christn Murray, Hugh McLeod, Christn MacKay, David MacLeod, Mary MacLeod, Alexr. MacKenzie, Mary Sutherland, Margaret MacKay, Kenneth Fraser, Cath. MacKay, Donald MacKenzie, Betty Sutherland, William Mathewson, Elspa MacKenzie, Finlay MacLeod, Margaret MacLean, John MacKay, Marion MacLeod, William MacLeod, Mary MacKay, Alexr. MacLeod, Elspa MacLeod, Donald Grant, David Urquhart, William MacKay, John Sutherland, John. Grant, John Sutherland, Alexr. Cameron alias MacKay, Janet Ross, Alexr. Ross, Isabel MacLeod, Alexr. Ross, Donald Ross, John Munro, Margaret Sym, William Ross, Archibald Chisholm, William MacKenzie, John MacDonald, Kenneth MacKitchie, Alexr. MacDonald, Ann Fraser, Charles Mathewson, Donald Cameron, Mary MacDonald, Alexr. Fraser, Alexr. MacKenzie, Hugh Fraser, William Fraser, Ann Smith, Mrs. Fraser, Angus MacKenzie, Margaret MacKay, Donald Graham, Alexr. Ross, Mary Mathewson, Marion Ross, Wm. Ross, William MacKay, Janet Fraser, Donald MacKay, William MacDonald, Ann Patterson, James MacDonald, James Grant, Alexr. Grant, Hugh Fraser, Rebecca Patterson, William MacKay, piper, William MacKenzie, John MacGregor, Margaret MacKitchie, Sara Campbell, Alexr. Fraser.

Passengers from 2 to 8 Years Old

Margaret Douglas, Rodrick MacKay, John MacKay, Mary MacDonald, Katharine MacKenzie, George Murray, Christn Murray, Marion MacLeod, Kenneth MacKenzie, Jane MacKenzie, Alexr. Fraser, Adam MacKenzie, Kenneth MacKenzie, Ann Mathewson, William MacKay, George MacKay, Kathrine MacLeod, Angus MacLeod, George MacLeod, Marion MacLeod, Alexr. Cameron, Cathrin Ross, Mary Ross, James MacKitchie, Mary Cameron, Simon Fraser, Cathrin Fraser, Isabel Fraser, Walter Ross, Alexr. Ross, Christian Ross, Donald Ross, James MacKay, Alexr. MacKay, Andrew MacDonald, Elizabeth MacDonald, Janet MacDonald, Cathrin MacDonald, Thomas Fraser, Isabel Fraser, Margaret Grant, Mary Grant, Jane Fraser, Mary Fraser.

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RESOURCE CORNER

Sweden / Norway



THE THOMSEN GENEALOGICAL CENTER, P.O. Box 588, Boutiful, Utah 84010, specializes in Scandinavian Genealogical Books, Maps and Atlases. (from Oregon Gen. Soc. Vol.26 No.3 1988)

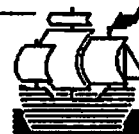
MICROFILM of NORWEGIAN RECORDS can be borrowed from: Vesterheim Genealogical Center, Norwegian-American Museum, Decorah, IA. 52101. Please write for more detailed information. (from Oregon Gen. Soc. Spring 1988)

NORWEGIAN FILE: St. Olaf College Library, Northfield, MN. 55057 has a source for researching Norwegian immigrants. The Rowberg File is a collection of obituaries, from 1914 through the 1960's clipped from various Norwegian newspapers. The indexed file is a part of a collection of the Norwegian American Association sources. (from North Oakland G.S. "Heir Lines" Vol.11 No.2 1988)

ROYAL SWEDISH EMBASSY in Washington has published a free 26-page booklet, "Tracing Your Swedish Ancestors". Write to the Embassy at: Watergate 600, New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 10037. (from Medicine Hat Br. "Saamis Seeker" Vol.8 No.4)

THE SWENSON SWEDISH IMMIGRATION RESEARCH CENTER, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL., contains a complete set on microfilm of Swedish-American Church Records for churches established by Swedish immigrants throughout the United States. The staff speaks fluent Swedish. Also, there are indexes to ship passenger manifests that were completed by the Swedish police before ships were allowed to leave Sweden. They also have detailed maps of Sweden showing locations of farms & villages. (from Bloomington-Normal Gen. Soc.)

List of Ship "Hector" Passengers continued ...



Children Under 2 Years Old

Colin Douglas, child, Alexr; Colin MacKay, child, Alexr; Colin MacKay, child, Colin; Roderick MacKay, child, Ann; Robert Innes, child, Duncan; Colin MacKenzie, child, Colin; James Murray, child, Elizabeth; Walter Murray, child, Elizabeth; Donald MacKenzie, child, Elizabeth; Donald MacKenzie, child, William; William Mathewson, child, John; Finlay MacLeod, child, Janet; Finlay MacLeod, child, William; John MacKay, child, Ann; Alexr. MacLeod, child, Donald; John Sutherland, child, William; Alexr. MacDonald, child, James; Alexr. MacDonald, child, Hugh; Donald Cameron, child, John; Donald Cameron, child, Hugh; Alexr. Ross, child, Catherin; William MacKay, child, Flora; William MacDonald, child, Ann; James Grant, child, Jane; Hugh Fraser, child, Donald; Andrew Mains, child, Andrew; George Morrison, child, Hector.

Full Passengers from Clyde

George MacConnel, Charles Fraser, James Campbell, John Patterson, Andrew Main, Jane Gibson, George Morrison, Jane Forbes, John Stewart.

N.B. in the preceding list of passengers on board the Hector for Nova Scotia the number is 189, but there was only 176 shipped by John Ross from Loch Broom, the other 10 including a child of George Morrison, went from Clyde. The Hector sailed from Loch Broom the 10th July, 1773, and arrived at Pictou, the 15th September following.

LOUIS RIEL'S CANE

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

"One French Man" was Etienne CAMPION. He is alleged to have been born in Montreal on the 15th of January, 1737, to another French man also named Etienne CAMPION.

By the time he was 18, in 1753, he was already out in the "Indian Country" as a trader. The life must have appealed to him, for, until 1794, he was a part of the history of Michilimackinac. He even was a partner in the firm of Grant, Campion, and Co.

Though he died in Montreal in 1795, he certainly left a family in the distant West. What must have been a grandson, was Joseph, who was known as Campion, when he wasn't known as Campeau, or Campule, or Campagne, or Sapin, or something else.

When Joseph was baptised by Fr. Bourassa at Lac Ste. Anne (in Alberta) on the 29th of September, 1844, the good Father said he was 47 years old. That would make him born about 1797. Apparently he was also considered old enough to be married, for on that same date he and Marie NIPISSING received the blessing of the Church. It was a formality, of course, for Joseph and Marie had begun building a family long before when Madeline was born in 1828.

Tenth in what appears to have been eleven children in that same family was Alexis, or Alex, born in 1852, and baptised at Lac Ste. Anne on the 6th of June, 1853, one hundred years after his great-grandfather became a fur trader.

What Alexis was doing at Duck Lake in 1882 one can only conjecture. However, since Duck Lake was on the trail from Winnipeg to Edmonton, it is possible he was with a cart train freighting goods to the West. Indeed, it is quite possible he had been following the Old Carlton Trail back and forth for many years, for by that time he was 29.

Being part of a freighting train must have provided many opportunities to become acquainted with all sorts and conditions of people. So it is easy to speculate how it happened that Alexis CAMPION met Caroline GRANT, the widow of Francois GARIEPY. While Francis and Sophia Caroline had ranged all over the West from the Cypress Hills, to Tail Creek, and to Batoche, no doubt Alexis Campion had often travelled with them. He may even have been at St. Laurent, Saskatchewan, when on the 28th of April, 1877, Francis GARIEPY was buried, victim of an accident. And no doubt he felt sorry for the widow and her seven Gariepy children, one of whom was but four months old.

How much he comforted the widow and her children in the succeeding years we can only guess. Perhaps her wealth deterred him from seeking her for a wife, for she is reputed to have had many carts and horses and other possessions. Or it may have been the strength he saw in her, for legend says she was a woman of great determination, resourcefulness, and presence.

However that may be, on the 22nd of October, 1882, at Duck Lake, Sophia Caroline Grant, the widow of Francis Gariepy, became the wife of Alexis Campion. And shortly thereafter the whole family moved to Duhamel*, in Alberta, to a new settlement known locally as the Laboucane Settlement and to the Government agencies as the Battle River Settlement. There they joined some other of Caroline's relatives, as well as an old friend Abe SALOIS, and numerous other friends.

From there also, Caroline and her new husband Alexis continued to carry on the freighting business, over new trails. With the C.P.R. advancing across the Prairies, the routes of travel for the cart trains were greatly altered. For a few years, therefore, Caroline's carts, as well as those of the Laboucane, and others, made new trails southeast to Regina, to Moose Jaw, to Swift Current, and finally to Calgary.

No doubt it was on one of these trips that son Patrick CAMPION was born at Qu'Appelle in 1882. But it was at Duhamel that son Dolphus was born 27th of April, 1884. And there he lived for the first fifteen years with his widowed mother.

Yes, his widowed mother. For in 1885 Alexis Campion died. That is how Caroline Grant was again a widow. Whether he died as a result of participation in the Saskatchewan Rebellion, or as a result of injuries received while bringing in a supply of wood for the home, is a bit uncertain. Dolphus liked to think it was the latter.

However that may be, Caroline continued to carry on her freighting activities and her farming activities until, at age 60, she died at Duhamel in 1899. Through the years she saw six of her nine children die and be buried at the cemetery behind Father Bellevaire's church, where Bishop Duhamel's bell called the faithful to prayers for both the living and the dead.

Whether any of those children knew their mother's family background is quite doubtful. Certainly Dolphus didn't know. Which is too bad, for Caroline Grant was born at Grantown, on White Horse Plains, on the 2nd of March, 1839, and baptised the same day at St. Francis Xavier church, the daughter of CUTHBERT GRANT and his wife, DAME MARIE MCGILLIS.

Her parents were children of two men who were famous in the councils of the hierarchy of the North West Co. from Montreal. Though Caroline was only 15 when her father died on the 15th of July, 1854, and 17 when her mother died on the 29th of April, 1856, it is reasonable to think she would know of her father's place in the Manitoba and in the Fur Trade history, as well as of her grandfather, ANGUS MCGILLIS and his connection with the fur trade. However, if she did, she certainly did not pass the knowledge on to her son Dolphus.

* DUHAMEL is located between Camrose and New Norway (Alberta)



Dolphus grew to manhood, of course; and in due time he married Esther DUMONT, daughter of Pascal DUMONT and Therese DESCHENEAU. While farming at Hay Lakes and at Hastings Lake, they raised a family of three girls and four boys, of whom two boys and two girls are still living in April 1978.

But Esther is gone; and Dolphus is gone. After being a widower for fifty-three years, Dolphus finally laid down the burden; and on the 8th of August the family lovingly buried his ashes in the famous cemetery at Duhamel, beside the remains of his wife, his father, his mother, his brother, and his Gariepy brothers and sisters.

And now the cane he cherished for so many years is the prized possession of his son Christopher CAMPION who lives in Edmonton. It was made in Mexico from a knotty hawthorne shaft. At some time while Louis Riel was resident in Montana it became his property. At Batoche, however, he gave it to Gabriel DUMONT, the famous Metis leader. Gabriel, in turn, when he fled to Montana, somehow managed to give it to Abe Salois (or Solway) whose renown as a horseman and as a buffalo hunter was the subject of many an evening fireside tale.

From Abe it went to his son Noel Salois. At Noel's death the cane went to his brother-in-law Philip PAUL. Then another brother-in-law, John GARIEPY, became its owner. This John Gariepy, of course, was a half-brother to Dolphus Campion. So, in the fulfilment of time, when John Gariepy died, Dolphus inherited the famous stick. Now his son Chris. will cherish the precious and historic cane until it becomes his turn to pass it on.

Louis Riel is gone; but his cane survives, an exciting reminder of an exciting period in the lives of so many pioneers of our western plains.



FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN WEST

The first white woman in the West was "Marie LAGIMODIERE". She was born in Quebec in 1782. She married Jean Baptiste in 1806 and they came West. The Plains Indians were quite taken with her since they hadn't seen a white woman before. The Lagimodieres finally settled in Selkirk, Manitoba, where Marie's sixth child, Julie was born. Julie became the mother of LOUIS RIEL, leader of the North West Rebellion. Marie lived to age 96. (From "The Alberta Story", Department of Education, 1967.)

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THE NEXT DEADLINE FOR RELATIVELY SPEAKING IS JUNE 15th, 1989!!!

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MAPS OF IRELAND



WHAT ?

Townland maps for every civil parish in 16 of Ireland's 32 counties are available on microfiche. They can be purchased as a complete set or £30 sterling for each Provincial set. They also can be purchased by county.

WHY ?

The value of these maps lies in the fact that the civil parish was the major administrative division until 1898. Most records of genealogical value will thus be organized on a civil parish basis.

WHERE ?

The nine counties of the Province of Ulster: Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan, and Tyrone are available. And the five counties of the Province of Connaught: Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, and Sligo. For example, in the Province of Connaught, County Galway has 112 parishes on five fiche at a cost of £15. County Sligo has 41 parishes on two fiche at a cost of £6. All five counties are available for £30. Postage is free over £20 value.

HOW ?

Money is payable in Sterling to Inner City Trust.

WHO ?

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INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGY CONSUMER REPORT

The International Genealogy Consumer Organization (IGCO) is a non-profit, all volunteer, registration and information agency for professional genealogists and genealogical consumers. IGCO continuously monitors and reports on genealogical activities and events affecting professional genealogists and genealogical consumers throughout the world.

Since its establishment in May 1980, IGCO has freely registered over 200 professional genealogists throughout the world who have agreed to adhere to its International Code of Ethics. It has also distributed thousands of inexpensive pamphlets, etc. to the public, and has freely investigated and resolved 345 complaints.

Additional information about IGCO and its activities are outlined in the following publications available from IGCO.

Consumer's Guide to Hiring a Professional Genealogist (50 cents)
 Legal Advice for Professional Gen. & their clients. (50 cents)
 The Free Registration of Professional Gen. (S.A.S.E.)
 International List of Registered Genealogists (\$1)
 International Genealogy Consumer Report (\$8 for two years)

Write to: IGCO, 4329 South Stafford Way, West Valley City, Utah 84119.



CANADIAN VITAL STATISTICS OFFICES

(This list of addresses was received at A.G.S. Conference '89 in Red Deer from William Gilroy, Director of the Office of Vital Statistics for Alberta.)

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EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2P2
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(Payable to Prov. Treasurer)
Fee: \$10.00/ certificate

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Division of Vital Statistics
Ministry of Health
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Phone: 604-387-3166
(Payable to Minister of Finance)
Fee: \$15.00/ certificate
(Certified cheques or money orders only)

MANITOBA

Division of Vital Statistics
Community Services
254 Portage Avenue
WINNIPEG, Manitoba R3C 0B6
Phone: 204-945-3701
(Payable to Minister of Finance)
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NEW BRUNSWICK

Register General
Department of Health
Division of Vital Statistics
Box 6000
FREDERICTON, N.B. E3B 5H1
Phone: 506-453-2311 / 453-2385
(Payable to Minister of Finance)
Fee: Wallet Birth \$10.00
Wallet Marriage \$10.00
Framing, Birth, Marriage, and
Death \$15.00

NEWFOUNDLAND

Vital Statistics Division
Department of Health
Confederation Building, East Block
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. A1C 5T7
Phone: 709-576-3308
(Payable to Nfld. Exchequer Account)
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Deputy Registrar General
Box 157
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Phone: 902-424-4380
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Fees: \$5.00/ wallet certificates
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900 Bay Street
Queen's Park
TORONTO, Ontario M7A 1Y5
Phone: 416-965-1687 / 965-2281 (tape)
(Payable to Treasurer of Ontario)
Fees: Wallet or framing birth \$5.00
Wallet or framing marriage \$10.00
Death \$10.00

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Division of Vital Statistics
Department of Health & Social Services
Box 2000
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. C1A 7N8
Phone: 902-368-4420
(Payable to the Minister of Finance)
Fee: \$5.50/ certificate
(No personal cheques, bank money orders
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Send your request for birth, marriage or
death certificates to the Civil Status
Records Office in the Judicial District
where the event took place. If unsure
you may call 418-649-3527 (Quebec City -
Central Index Only).
(Payable to the Minister of Finance)
Fee: \$8.00/ certificate
(Certified cheques or money orders only)

SASKATCHEWAN

Division of Vital Statistics
Department of Health
Room 123 T.C. Douglas Building
3475 Albert Street
REGINA, Sask. S4S 6X6
Phone: 306-787-3092
(Payable to Department of Health)
Fee: \$15.00/ certificate

YUKON TERRITORY

Registrar General of Vital Statistics
 Box 2703
 WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory Y1A 2C6
 Phone: 403-667-5207
 (Payable to Government of Territorial
 Treasurer)
 Fee: \$10.00/ certificate

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Registrar General, Vital Stats
 Department of Justice
 Government of N.W.T.
 Box 1320
 YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. X1A 2L9
 Phone: 403-873-7405
 (Payable to Gov't of N.W.T.)
 Fee: \$5.00/ certificate

NOTE: If you do not have a certificate application form for any of the above, use an Alberta form or ensure the following information is stated in your letter:

- full name of person for whom certificate is requested
- complete date of event (month, day, year)
- place of event (city/town)
- father's full name
- mother's full name including "Maiden Surname"
- groom's full name
- bride's full name including her "Surname before marriage"

State the reason the certificate is requested and give your relationship.

NEW GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION
ON AUSTRALIAN RECORDS



Australians intent on digging up their family roots are getting a helping hand from the Australian federal government.

The Australian government has published a book designed to help people trace the family lines of their forefathers. Unlike many other genealogical guides, the book focuses on tracing the patterns of family heritage in Australia in the 20th century.

The new book, entitled Relations in Records is a guide to facts about family history stored in Australian Archives offices around the country. Senator Ray, the Minister for Home Affairs, said Australians are more interested than ever before in their origins: "The traditional emphasis of family history in Australia has been on our convict ancestry and on immigration from the British Isles. But this book is a guide to 20th Century Australian records. It reflects two very significant developments. The first - Federation - produced a wide range of records about the nation which were invaluable aids to family history research. The second is that our population has been enriched by migrants from many countries beyond the British Isles."

The book costs \$19.95 and is available from the Australian Government Publishing Service bookshops in all capital cities of Australia.

(from International Genealogy Consumer Report, December 1988)

NOVA SCOTIANS OF NOTE IN ALBERTA, A SELECTION

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by Terrence M. Punch, CG(C)

(The following information was given by Keynote speaker, Terrence M. Punch in his introduction at the A.G.S. Conference '89 in Red Deer on Friday evening, April 14th.)

- WILF CARTER** - country singer, Alberta rancher
- born 1904 at Port Hilford, Guysborough Co., N.S.
- ANDREW LEO DOUCETTE** - engineer, professor, university president
- student union building, University of Alberta honors
- born 1900 at Yarmouth, N.S.
- JOHN HUGH MacDONALD** - Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton 28 years
- born 1881 at Maryvale, Antigonish Co., N.S.
- WALTER CAMPBELL MacKENZIE** - Dean of Medicine, University of Alberta
- born 1909 at Glace Bay, Cape Breton Co., N.S.
- PHILIP CARTARET HILL PRIMROSE** - Superintendent of N.W.M.P.
- established Alberta Provincial Police
- Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta 1935-37
- born 1865 at Halifax, N.S.
- JAMES GORDON TAGGART** - Principal of Vermilion Agriculture School
- born 1892 at Parrsboro, Cumberland Co., N.S.
- AUBREY TUTTLE** - Principal of Alberta College 1919-26
- Principal of St. Stephen's College 1926-43
- Moderator of the United Church of Canada 1940-42
- born 1874 at Pugwash, Cumberland Co., N.S.
- THOMAS TWEEIDIE** - Member of Alberta Legislature (Calgary)
- Member of Parliament from Alberta
- Judge & Chief Justice of Alberta 1921-44
- born 1872 at River John, Pictou Co., N.S.
- ROBERT STARR LEIGH WILSON** - civil engineer and educator
- Dean of Engineering, University of Alberta 1929-46
- born 1885 at Lunenburg, N.S.

Former Premier of Alberta, the Hon. Peter LOUGHEED, is a son of Edgar Lougheed and of Edna BAULD (1901-1972), daughter of William Christie BAULD (1863-1952) and Bessie Wilmot BLISS (1865-1925) of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The BLISS family were prominent Loyalists in New Brunswick, while the BAULD family were leading merchants in Halifax, where the family was established by William BAULD (1792-1862) from Dunfermline, Scotland. He married Elizabeth (1793-1878) TRIDER, whose grandfather, Johann Christoph TREUTER (1722-1771), was among the first Germans to come to Canada. The TRIDER ancestor and his wife Catharina came to Halifax in 1749 on the ship "Charlton" as part of the party of founding settlers. Mr. Lougheed's roots in Nova Scotia therefore run back 240 years.

NAMES CAN CHANGE

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

An ancestor of ours was named JOHN JOHNCOX. Around the year 1831 he came to Canada from England, he was 18 years old. I think he must have had difficulty every time he had to give his name, saying John two times.

He married in Canada in 1840 (according to the census) to a Miss EARLY ANN WINTERS. We do not know where they lived at first, but probably somewhere in Ontario.

We did know that they lived in Quebec later, because their daughter, Sarah Ann was born at Allumette Island, Quebec in 1860. Sarah married Ralph HORNER and they lived near Bryson, Quebec. Those are my husband's great-grandparents.

We could not find the surname JOHNCOX on the census until 1881 (Allumette Island, Pontiac County, Quebec). Anyways we kept wondering why we could not find them there in 1861 & 1871, but fortunately we kept going back and checking again in case we had missed them. On one of these searches, my husband was looking at the 1871 census and lo & behold there was a surname COX, first name John listed, a closer look showed all the right children. Well with success at last, he went back to the 1861 census and also found a listing for a JOHN COX. We have since heard that some of the descendants still use the name COX. The 1891 census list a son as JOHN JOHNCOX. So I do not know why the early years gave it only as COX. Maybe a lazy enumerator?

A subscription to a newspaper in the area - the "Shawville Equity", has been quite resourceful. In a column entitled "75 Years Ago" dated Oct. 3, 1907, we found a death notice - "Mr. John Johncox died suddenly at the residence of Ralph Horner his son-in-law, near Bryson, on Sat. the 28th. He had reached the advanced age of 93 years." We have also found many obituaries of descendants, in this paper.

Since we now had a date of death for Mr. Johncox, we wrote for a death certificate to the Government of Quebec, Ministere de la Justice, C.P. 159, Campbell's Bay, Quebec, JOX 1K0. We received a photocopy of the page from the burial book. It gave the following information, "John Johncox died 28th Sept 1907 age 94 years. Buried Methodist Cemetery at Bryson, a farmer in Township of Clarendon, Co. of Pontiac, and was signed, Bishop Johncox & Eliza Jane Sharpe, a son and a daughter."

We also have had good success looking through Parish Records. The Wesleyan Methodist Allumette Island Parish, Marriage & Baptismal Records 1858-1887, gave many of the births and marriages of the children. Another one the Shawville Parish Records cover alot of this area.

From a very distant cousin in the United States, who has done work on his family, we learnt that back in England the name was spelt differently - it was JOHNCOCK(S)(E). Other members of the Johncox family emigrated to the U.S.A. where they still spell it Johncock. The roots of this name originate in Belgium and there the name was spelt JANCOCK(E). Here they were weavers. Before that it may go back to Germany where it was KOCH (Cook).

Other names in our John Johncox family include: Smiley, Lucas, Alexander, Robinson, Sharpe, Horner and Allan.

SO THE MORAL OF THIS STORY is that you never give up looking, and that you be aware of the possibility that the spelling of your names may have changed.

QUERIES

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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.

SEARCHING for info. on Pierre **BERARD** and his wife Rosie **ROGER** (grandparents of submitter). **SEARCHING** for info. on Archange **BELLCOURT** & Peter **GATES**.

CONTACT: Mrs. Myrtle M. **DIEHL**, P.O. Box 794, Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada, T0A 2C0.

SEARCHING for info. on families of **ABEL**, **ASHCROFT**, **CHAPMAN**, **LOWE** and **SNAPE**. All were connected with the narrow boats working the canals in Lancashire & Cheshire, England after 1800.

SEARCHING for info. on births & marriages of Henry **ASTBURY** and Mary **HUGHES** before 1837 in Cheshire, England.

SEARCHING for info. on marriage of William **JONES** and Elizabeth **HUGHES** in North Wales. William was a shipsmith/blacksmith, their ch. were: John, Margaret, Joseph, Edith, & Elizabeth (b. 1873-1886).

SEARCHING for info. on Owen **OWEN**, father of Thomas **OWEN**, b. 1811 Shropshire, Eng.).

Thomas **JONES**, blacksmith (and father of Eliza, b.1837 Condover, Shropshire, Eng.). Thomas **JONES**, labourer (and father of Maria, b.1819 Shropshire, Eng.).

CONTACT: Mrs. R. Muriel **JONES**, #309, 282 Brookside Terrace, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, T6H 4J6.

INTERESTED in **NITSCHKE** and **REMPFER** addresses in the Medicine Hat, Alberta area, as well as **ESSLINGER/ESLINGER** addresses in the Edmonton, Alberta area. Will share info. on above names.

CONTACT: Marilynne G. **STRUEBY**, 231 Wayne Road, Campbell River, British Columbia, V9W 1T5.

SEARCHING for info. on marriage of William Henry Hughes **SWAINSTON** and Setta Dorothy (Dolly) **WAGNER** which took place in Erskine, Alberta, in 1910-1911.

CONTACT: Daniel **SWAINSTON**, P.O. Box 1513, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 2L6.

SEARCHING for info. on Henry Leslie **ECHLIN**, b.1893 Wentworth Co., Ontario, s/o Henry Leslie E.Sr. (1853-1935) & Ada **HAINES** (1864-1936), m. Annie **KENDRICK** 1925, moved to Olds, Alberta. Children: Harry b.1931 m. Marion **MELLON**; and Edith Jane b.1933 m. Lee **GARDIN**.

CONTACT: Elda Y. **DUNHAM**, 366 The East Mall, Islington, Ontario, Canada, M9B 6C6.

SEARCHING for relatives/info. with following names, who may be related to his family. Any help appreciated. Family lines as follows: Misinchuk, Mizinchuk, Mizenchuk, Mesenchukm, Misynchuk, Mysynchuk, Misinczuk, etc. from Kudrynce or Kudrintsy, Ternopol Oblast, Ukraine. Gugelyk, Verhun, Shyndyruk, Zaharia, Wasyliw, Chykaluk, Chylaliuk, Kukurudza, from Kudrynce, Ternopol Oblast, Ukraine. Verhun from Dolyna, Ukraine; Biegai, Kozak from Borki, Chocieszon, Kosnyveklego, Poland. (All A.G.S. Ancestor Indexes checked - none of these names appear).

CONTACT: Peter D. **MISINCHUK**, 44 Somerset Cres., Richmond Hill, Ontario, Canada, L4C 8N3.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Cora J. HASTINGS, 804-1941 Mayor Magrath Dr. So., Lethbridge, T1K 2R8, AGS #2164
 HASTINGS, John/Hannah (Smith) 1797 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 GREENLEA (GREENLEE), James 1790 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 JEWELL, James/Margaret (GREENLEE) 1830 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 PATTERSON, Peter/Mary Ann (CORNELIUS) 1843 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 BANKSON (BENGTSON), Peter/Ema (ANDERSON) 1845 Sweden; Pennsylvania, USA

Shirley B. BRAZIER, 4510B-52 St., Wetaskiwin, Alberta, T9A 1N6 AGS #2184
 HENDERSON, Elmer Nichelos 1859-? Twin Falls, Idaho, U.S.A.
 HENDERSON, George Edward 1863-? Philipsburg, PA. U.S.A.
 LISTER, James Thomas 1819-1861 Douglas Hrbr., Queens Co. N.B.
 LISTER, Mary Storey ?-1843 Halifax, Nova Scotia
 LUNN, John Thomas 1849-1923 Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B.

D. A. MACHUM, 9732 Riverside Dr., Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 3M6 AGS #2284
 MEKIM (any) 1750-1819 Newtownlimivady, Derry, N.Ireland
 BRYCE, Ann " "
 CARSON, James " "
 WORDEN, Martha " "
 CARSON, John 1800-1850 "

Arthur AVERY, Box 5148, Fort McMurray, Alberta, T9H 3G2 AGS #2300
 AVERY, Benjamin 1865-1900 Grey & Huron Co., Ontario
 AVERY, Duncan/ Benjamin Pre-1851 Perth, Lanark Co., Ontario
 BENSON, William 1814-1880 Birstwith/Calverley, Yorkshire
 GOODBODY Pre-1860 East Rudham, Norfolk, England
 WOOD Early 1800's Bramhop, Yorkshire, England

Phillip MYLES, Box 1795, Pincher Creek, Alberta, T0K 1W0 AGS #2321
 MILES, John Pre-1892 Windsor, Hants Co. Nova Scotia
 SELLON, Horatio B. Pre-1869 Halifax, Nova Scotia
 SUDLOW, Sophia Pre-1869 Halifax, Nova Scotia
 ROBERTSON, William 1846 Arbroath, Angus Co., Scotland
 JAMES/ KNOX/ REID Pre-1880 Ballymena, Antrim Co., N.Ireland

Mary CHRISP, Box 1955, Vermilion, Alberta, T0B 4M0 AGS #
 POWELL, Henry Sr. 1812 ? , Ireland
 PENNY, Mary 1819 ? , Ireland
 POWELL, Henry Jr. ? St. Agathe, Quebec
 MCGINNLEY, Mary 1853-1902 St. Agathe, Quebec
 BROWN, John ? ? , Ireland

Lyn GIRARD, 7012 - 151 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T5C 2Y7 AGS #2344
 BROCKE (BROKKE), Olaf (Sept.12) 1851 Skein Telemarken, Norway
 LOVIK, Anne (Sept.18) 1869 Skein Telemarken, Norway
 BROCKE (BROKKE), Torfin (Mar. 30) 1892 ? , Norway
 SOLBERG, Matt (Apr. 10) 1882 ? , Norway
 SOLBERG, Nils (Feb. 26) 1856 ? , Norway

Gerald KUIPERS, 10839 - 147 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 3E1 AGS #2354
 KUIPER(S) All in Holland
 BOERKAMP Michigan area
 KUNNEN of the U.S.A.
 HARTGER
 VAN LOON

"INNISFAIL FREE LANCE"

marriages 1902-04

Compiled by Jack F. Layton - A.G.S. #1182

HENDERSON, William John &
BROOKER, Almada (Penhold)
11 June 1902

SAUER, J. &
TESKE, Miss S,
dau of S. Teske
(Mayton)
2 Apr 1903 paper

HAWKINS, Robert Andrew &
FORSYTHE, Ethel Georgina
both of Innisfail and
formerly of Ontario
31 Dec 1903

SCOTT, Geo W., manager
Innisfail Creamery &
McALLISTER, Miss Helen
Coventry, Ontario
23 Dec 1903

CARTER, Charles Douglas (Doc)
HORTH, Miss Annie Maria
Victoria, B.C., at home of
Mrs. G.B. Thorne, Innisfail
7 Jan 1904

CRANSTONE, Wm Joseph (Bowden)
WILSON, Sarah Ida, dau of
John Wilson (near Bowden)
13 Jan 1904

PENDERGAST, William James &
JACOBS, Annie Melissa, dau of
Joseph Jacobs, Esq., all of
Horse Shoe Lake
1 Feb 1904

CARTER, William &
ROBINSON, Patience E.
formerly of Knee Hill Valley
at Friends Meeting House,
West Grove, Pa.
23 Mar 1904

THOMPSON, A.S. of Alvinston, Ont.
SIMPSON, Miss Anna, dau of
John A. Simpson, MLA, at Innisfail
12 Apr 1904

McLEOD, John, Innisfail &
CHERKE, Miss L. B., near Red Deer
18 May 1904

McARTHUR, George Edward, Neepawa
McRAE, Miss Frances Elizabeth
(Bessie), dau of John McRae, late
of Lachute, Que, at res of bride's
father east of Innisfail
1 June 1904

WIDEMAN, Wm H. of Mayton &
BRUBAKER, Miss Sarah Ann
at Mayton 19 May 1904

SNIDER, John of Okotoks &
BAUMAN, Miss Rebecca, at home
of bride's father, Mayton
8 June 1904

WYNN, Howard, Knee Hill Valley
WHITESIDE, Miss Jessie, at
res. of bride's father, Penhold
22 June 1904

ROBINSON, John W. of Penhold
LONGBOTTOM, Daisy of
Scarborough, Eng., at Willow Knoll,
res. of James Lynes, Esq.
23 June 1904

David ROLLS, 1727 - 51 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T6L 1X4 AGS #2363
ROLLS, Henry (b.7 Oct 1753, d.29 Jun 1836) Bicester, Oxfordshire/Warwicksh.
ROLLS, Henry (b. Nov. 1720, d. July 1777) d. Bicester, Oxfordshire
ROLLS, Thomas (b. 4 Nov. 1687) London
ROLLS, Henry Approx. 1660
McLEAN Approx. 1870 Paisley, Scot.(d.Glasgow @1905)

Crane THOMAS, Box 353, Seba Beach, Alberta, T0E 2B0 AGS #2364
THOMAS, David 1909-1915 Wolf Creek, Edson, Alberta
VALKENBURG, William -1946 Oss, Netherlands
McDERMOTT, Myles 1880-1922 Grouard, Alberta
THOMAS, Daniel 1854-1928 Pwllheli, Gwyn, Wales
COURTOREILLE, Benjeman 1873-1951 Slave Lake, Alberta

Vira M. HUGHES, 6711 - 94B Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 0Z5 AGS #285
CARMICHAEL, Robert 1840's Baddeck, Cape Breton, N.S.
ASH, Solomon 1820's Carbonear, Newfoundland
BAKER, John 1830's Jefferson County, Tennessee
HUGHES, William 1820's Kingston, New Brunswick
POMEROY, James 1830's Castleton, Ontario

Mary PURDY, #505, 9737-112 St., Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 1L7 AGS #2327
BYRNE/ O'BYRNE, Simon 1838-41 Wicklow County, Ireland
SIMPSON, Hugh 1821 Ireland

... MORE ITEMS OF INTEREST

THE GERMAN-CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, a nation-wide organization founded in 1975 to help researchers with a German background. Members receive four issues of "Canadiana Germanica - A Journal for German-Canadian Studies". Other publications are also for sale. Annual membership is \$18. Write to: German-Canadian Historical Association, P.O. Box 46226, Postal Station 6, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6R 4G5. (from Edmonton Chapter, AHSGR Mar.'89)

MENNONITE HERITAGE CENTRE is located at 600 Shaftesbury Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0M4. If you are interested in their quarterly magazine, the cost is \$6 a year. (from Edmonton Chapter, AHSGR Mar. '89)

THE LOYALISTS IN ONTARIO: THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN LOYALISTS OF UPPER CANADA, by William D. Reid (1973) 1983. 418 pp. Names of thousands of settlers from the former American colonies with data on their children. (\$22) This and other Ontario books available from Hunterdon House, 38 Swan St., Lambertville, New Jersey 08530 U.S.A. Prices include post. (from Lanark Co. Gen. Soc. Feb. '89)

QUAKER RESEARCH. Genealogical enquiries regarding Quaker records should be made to Genealogical Enquiries, Canadian Friends Historical Association, The Dorland Collection, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario L3Y 4X2. Cost is \$5 per person researched. (from O.G.S. Newsleaf Feb. 1989)

ARCHIVAL SOURCES FOR THE STUDY OF POLISH CANADIANS, an informative booklet available FREE from the National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N3. (from Edmonton Br. Clandigger March '89)

Anyone wishing to learn more about the work of **THE HERALDRY SOCIETY OF CANADA** should write to: Heraldry Society of Canada, P.O. Box 8467, Station T, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H9, or The Canadian Heraldic Authority, Government House, 1 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A1.

THE OLDEST U.E.L. organization in Canada, the **TORONTO BRANCH**, offers its members besides free subscription to the **Loyalist Gazette**, an excellent library and archives, and resources for research. Write to: The U.E.L. Association of Canada, Toronto Branch, Suite 601, 234 Eglinton Ave East, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 9Z9.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN MONTREAL. Mr. Richard DeGruchy of 4328 Parthenais St., Montreal, Quebec, H2H 2G3 will do research in Montreal for \$9/hr. Write to him if you are interested.

TORONTO CEMETERIES. If you are searching for an ancestor who may be buried in Toronto, you can write to Toronto Trust Cemeteries, 48 St. Clair W., Toronto, Ontario, M4V 2Z2. Please be specific with the name and date. Enclose a SASE for reply. The cemeteries covered are Toronto Necropolis, Mt. Pleasant, and Prospect (all of Toronto); Pine Hills (Scarborough); York (North York); Beechwood (Concord); Elgin Mills, (Richmond Hill); Meadowvale (Brampton); and Thornton (Oshawa). (from Edm. Br. Clandigger Vol.8 No.3)

CORNISH AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY will hold biannual meeting in Milwaukee, WI, August 10-13, 1989, at Alverno College which is close to Milwaukee International Airport. Speakers include Dr. James Hanson, from Wisconsin State Historical Society. Write to: CAHS, Marvin H. Rusch, 10830 W. Courtland Ave., Wauwatosa, WI 53225. phone (414) 461-4495.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DESCENDANTS OF CHARLEMAGNE, Office of the Governor General, P.O. Box 76, Sylvester, West Virginia, 25193. Those persons interested in being considered for admission should be able to demonstrate a direct descent from the Emperor Charlemagne, in either the male or female line. If you want more information, please write to the above address.

PEOPLE OF BRAZIL

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

(There seems to be very little information available on genealogical research in Brazil, however, there are a number of interesting books and articles that have been written on the people and life styles of Brazil. These are worth checking out if you had ancestors go to Brazil. The National Geographic magazine has had several good articles on Brazil - two are in the Feb. 1978 and March 1987 issues.)

Before the Portuguese settled the large country of Brazil, the Indians lived there. The Indians were probably descendants of wandering hunters who came from Asia to North America and eventually down to South America.

After the Portuguese arrived many of the Indians moved further inland to the Amazon basin, where the full-blooded Indians still live today. Since the Indians were not farmers, workers were brought over from Africa. Slaves from Africa worked on sugar plantations in northeastern Brazil, in the State of Bahia, where Negro blood is still dominant.

There has been alot of intermarriage between the Indians, Black and Portuguese, therefore the average Brazilian may be descended from all three of these races. Descendants from mixed marriages of early Spanish/Portuguese settlers and Indians make up the largest group of people in Latin America and are known as mestizos. Another group with mixed ancestry are known as the mulattoes, these are people descended from marriages of Europeans and Blacks. Today there are probably very few Brazilians who could prove they do not have some Negro blood.

In Brazil there are the very rich and the very poor. Large numbers of farmers from northeastern Brazil with little or no money because their crops were destroyed by drought or flood, have come to live on the outskirts of the large cities in East Central Brazil. In some cases it is almost as if entire villages from the Bahia region have been transplanted. These people live in shantytowns, called favelas, where they build shacks of waste lumber and cardboard and have no plumbing or electricity. The poor people work hard to save enough money for a real hut with a water pump and electricity for a radio, light or icebox. The government is now building better housing for the poor people. Some of the women make money by washing clothes for the rich. Others sell their wares (vegetables, herbs, hand-crafted articles, etc.) at the market in the cities. They rise early to make the journey to the city by wagon or truck (if they have one), or they may ride the old, overcrowded buses which jam the streets of Sao Paulo. Still others get jobs in the factories, that produce cars, computers, aircraft, etc. Traditional food crops have been replaced by sugarcane for ethanol and export crops like soybeans to help pay the foreign debt.

In this decade, people have been encouraged to move into the vast interior of Brazil's Rondonia and Amazon basin. Besides the destruction of the Rain Forest, this land is not good for agriculture.

Nearly half of all Brazilians live in a small area of Brazil known as East Central Brazil. A large population of German and Italian farmers settled here in the 1800 & 1900's. Sao Paulo state also had a large group of Japanese come here early in the century to replace plantation workers from Europe. This area has more farms, mines and factories than in any other part of Brazil. It is a prosperous area. Two large cities are located in this section - Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

The city of Sao Paulo, named after the saint (St. Paul), was founded in 1554 by the Jesuits. It is located about 40 miles inland from Santos - the nation's largest sea port. Sao Paulo is an important business and industrial center, and has a population of 15 million people.

The French Huguenots were first to settle where the city of Rio de Janeiro is now located. However, in 1567 Portuguese from Bahia drove them out and founded their own town. Rio was named on New Years morning in 1502 when a fleet arrived at this beautiful harbor and the captain said, "It is the mouth of a great river, and this is the first day of January, so let us call it Rio de Janeiro (River of January)". Rio is a beach resort open all year - a big tourist attraction.

Another section of Brazil is the very southern part which is called the state of Rio Grande do Sul. This area has attracted more people from Central Europe than any other part of Brazil. Many settlers from Germany, Poland and northern Italy have come here in the past hundred years. These European immigrants were farmers before, and so cleared the trees from the areas of better soils. They built their houses of wood. From the early times on these farmers have worked their own land, rather than work for big landowners. Many of the farmers in southern Brazil grew corn and raised pigs. Italian immigrants introduced the vineyards to this State.

The people of Brazil have experienced some difficulties in communication with the rest of South America, because in most of South America the official language is Spanish. In Brazil the official language is Portuguese. Also the Portuguese spoken there includes many words from the Indian or African languages.

In the country of Brazil there are a variety of religions, but the Roman Catholic church holds the majority of members. Besides Roman Catholics, the Protestants are most numerous. Lutherans being the largest group, followed by Pentecostals and Baptists. Smaller groups include: the Jews, Jehovah's Witnesses, Greek Orthodox, Buddhists, Moslems and Spiritualists. The government of Brazil has been a military dictatorship since 1964, however, in 1985 a new civilian government was installed.

In 1889, the year the royal family was banished from Brazil, and the country was declared a republic, my great-great uncle, Julius REIMANN, left his homeland of Poland and travelled to Brazil. He married Joanna Hatson, who was born in Campinas, Brazil of Swedish and German parents. Campinas is located a little north of Sao Paulo and is an industrial and financial city with a research institute and a state university. Julius and Joanna had eight children. Their son Ernesto Carlos Reimann was born in 1913 in Campinas and died in 1974. He married a Brazilian lady of Portuguese origin and was a wood sculptor. He also had a street in Campinas named after him. His children seem well educated - a draftsman, and an industrial chemist. Correspondence was received in Canada in the early 1970's from Ernesto.

On my father's side of the family, a great-great aunt, Natalie (Rejman) DISCHKE and her husband went to Brazil in the 1930's. They emigrated from Poland to Rio Grande do Sul, where there was a large German settlement. The Dischke's corresponded with my grandparents in Poland in those early years. They used to send a calendar every year that had beautiful pictures of Brazil. After the second world war, my father wrote to them, asking whether he should come to Brazil. They replied saying no, he should not come to this poor country, but go to Canada instead. It is said the Dischke's raised pigs and grew corn in Brazil. The latosol soil was poor, very porous and reddish in colour, and the extreme heat caused many to die of sun stroke.

In 1986 I wrote a letter to the Instituto Genealogico Brasil eiro, Rua Dr. Zupuim 1525, Sao Paulo, in hopes I would find something about my relatives. The letter, however, was returned unopened. I have not tried to write again and so am still wondering about my dark-skinned relatives in Brazil.

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

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2 The objects of the Society are -

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

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