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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Thank you for taking the time to fill out the information sheet in the May issue of *Relatively Speaking*. Working areas are: England, Ireland, Canada, United States, Scotland, Wales, Germany, Russia and Holland. Your needs will be handed over to Instructors who are experts in each Country.

For those compiling a written family history, Lila Spencer an Instructor in Lethbridge, suggested - first purchase a loose leaf binder with dividers, then divide you book into time periods, or events, i.e. Christmas, (you choose your own divisions). Information you recall or gather on an individual family member or family event, write it down and insert it into the proper division. It may be just a short sentence or a paragraph. Do not worry about correct spelling or punctuation at this point. The general idea is to gather as much material as you can from your own memory, family members or documented sources. When your information is to be printed, you will want to decide what to include or exclude, to make your history special to your own family. Remember, to make second copies of your research in case one is destroyed.

A special thank you to Jack and Enid Fitzsimonds, who have been with the Society since it's inception. Both have worked on all Committees and are still active. Jack is our By-laws Chairman and Enid is our Cemetery Recording Chairman. If you wish to submit new ideas on these topics, please feel free to do so.

At present the Executive is working in two areas. The first is compiling a Directory of the AGS people in Branches, Committees, and the Societies we are actively involved with. The second project is a policy and procedure manual. Suggestions welcome.

Fall Branch Seminars will be held in Fort McMurray and Medicine Hat. Contact your local Branch or Member-at-Large for Fall Beginning Classes. For the smaller Branches needing help in organizing classes, please contact myself in the South or Larry Clark in the North. Let us know what areas you require instruction in.

If you are planning a Summer Genealogical Trip or a Family Reunion, please share your experiences in our next issue of *Relatively Speaking*.

Enjoy your summer and happy hunting.

Dolores Christie - President

*Dolores Christie*

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## A WORD OF GREETING

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Hello! Flora says that I should introduce myself--since there is no master of ceremonies to do it for me--so here goes.

I was born in Regina and raised in Saskatoon, but have lived in Alberta for fifteen years. Some of my father's ancestors came to Alberta from Ontario in 1898 and lived in the area of Innisfail and Olds; my mother's family moved from Saskatchewan to North Star in the thirties. I am thus able to visit some spots of ancestral interest without going too far. On the other hand, I have roots in London, Sussex, Hampshire, Berkshire, Wiltshire, Lincoln, Norfolk, Yorkshire, Lancashire, and Cumberland; in King's County, Ireland; and in the Isle of Skye.

My husband, along with thousands of other Canadians, descends from Lawrence Granger, who settled in Acadia around 1660, but whose exact origins have not been discovered. When the Acadians were deported in 1755, my husband's branch of the family was sent to Belle-Isle, off the coast of Brittany. He returned to the land of his forefathers over two hundred years later. We have two descendants, nine-year-old twin boys.

In addition to fiddling with a computer, I teach French and English part time. My ambition is to find someone with a laser printer who will let me use it to print Relatively Speaking!

Diane Smith Granger, Editor

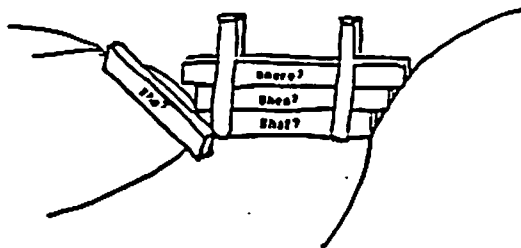
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## CONFERENCE '90

### EDMONTON - WESTWOOD VILLAGE INN

### MARCH 30 & 31, 1990

MARK THAT DATE! THE NEXT CONFERENCE OF THE ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY WILL PRESENT ANOTHER PROGRAM OF TOPICS OF KEEN INTEREST TO ALL WHO HAVE BEEN BITTEN BY THE GENEALOGICAL 'BUG'. THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE HAVE MADE GREAT PROGRESS WITH THEIR PLANS. THE THEME IS "BATTLING GENEALOGICAL ROADBLOCKS" AND ASSISTANCE TO ATTACK THOSE BARRIERS WE ALL HIT AS WE FOLLOW THE TRAIL BACK THROUGH THE YEARS WILL BE THE FEATURE PART OF THE PROGRAM.



*"Battling Genealogical Roadblocks"*

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DEAR GENIE

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Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta

Dear Genie,

I am trying to locate my grandmother's natural parents; she was adopted at age three or four. I have sent a letter to the Adoption Disclosure Services in Toronto, as this was where the adoption took place. I have received a curt letter in return stating that I am not what they classify a birth relative, so that I am not eligible to receive this information. I have also sent a letter to the Attorney General for the Province of Ontario in hopes that he can give me some insight to this maze of adoption procedures.

Can you give me any suggestions that would help? I have even thought of advertising, but it would be very expensive. ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Susan Wright  
A.G.S. #2407

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Dear Susan,

First of all, is your grandmother still alive? If so, would she write to the Adoption Disclosure Services in Toronto to obtain whatever they will give her? This would be the easiest way for you to obtain this information.

Have you been in touch with the Parent Finders Group here in Edmonton? They are the people who are most familiar with the procedures for what you want and could offer suggestions as to how to go about it. Their address is P.O. Box 12031, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2.

Parent Finders have regular meetings whose announcements appear regularly in the paper. Their phone number is 466-3335. Your best bet would be to arrange to talk with someone personally and tell them your problem, as it is not the most common problem they have to deal with. But I am sure they could offer you some suggestions at least.

Good luck!

Sincerely,

"Genie"

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## HAVE A NICE DAY

--By Carol Webster, A.G.S. #2002

Reprinted from "B & D Heir Lines", Brooks Branch, Spring 1989

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It was recently suggested that I share the rather unorthodox methods of research that I have stooped to. I feel that a person should use every means possible, so I made up a few of my own. My family refer to them as my "Have a nice day" efforts. My husband used to laugh, but not any more: I get replies; does he? Ha! Ha!

Well, to the nitty gritty. On the birth, marriage, and death certificates that you acquire, you will always find an address, be it the address of the informant on a death certificate, of a family on a birth entry, or of the bride and groom before they married (this is quite often the same for both).

One day, looking at a birth certificate of a relative on my mother's side, I began to wonder how I would ever find the records of any of them. London has some of the most unsociable Record Offices ever put together, no aid in genealogy; they do not attempt to help in any way. What to do? Well, I had an address, didn't I? So without further ado, pen to paper, I wrote my little ditty of how I was researching my family tree and the last known address I had was this one; could the good people of the house help me at all? I gave the name of the family and as much relevant information as was necessary. Of course, I always began the letter with those polite words, "I hope you will forgive this intrusion"--and they usually do. Animal curiosity rears its head when a strange letter appears from overseas--I'm sure they feel they are about to hear they have inherited something--so as long as you include return postage, usually two I.R.C.s, the reply is almost guaranteed.

One of my attempts along these lines really gave my research a great lift. I sent my letter to an address in London, the last I had for my mom's grandmother (yes, some years had passed). As it happens, the house is now owned by a nice spinster lady. She knew nothing of the family as she had only lived in the house for ten years, but her friends, two sisters across the street, having lived there for fifty years, did know the family. The name was Payne; apparently the old lady had moved some years previously and since died, but they had the address of her grandson, a Dr. Frank Adam Green, and they passed on my letter and address. It took only about two weeks and hey presto, a letter from Dr. Green: yes, his grandmother was my mother's too. It would seem we have relatives in Portugal and New Zealand also.

Another such attempt, only on my father's side, in Somerset, turned up another relative, my father's cousin in his mother's family. Owing to a split in marriage many years ago, I had never learned of my paternal grandmother's sisters and brothers, but this cousin was most helpful and provided me with many new relatives and information on those now deceased.

I have also received many kind replies from people unable to help, but very supportive of my efforts, with information on the area and promises of assistance if they have the opportunity in the future. The time spent writing is therefore rarely wasted.

So if you feel as I felt, frustrated in your present course of research, find those old addresses, write your letters, and don't forget.....

Have a nice day.

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#### NEW PUBLICATIONS

#### JUST RELEASED!

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##### Occasional Papers

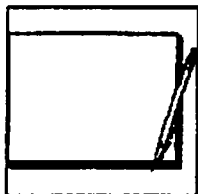
(Papers given at AGS Conference '89)

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|---------------------------------------------------|--|--------|
| Research in Atlantic Canada                       |  |        |
| by Terrence M. Punch CG(C) (Conference '89)       |  | \$2.50 |
| plus postage and handling                         |  | 1.50   |
| Using Ecclesiastical Court Records (advanced)     |  |        |
| by Elaine Sanderson                               |  | 1.75   |
| plus postage and handling                         |  | 1.25   |
| Ireland: After Finding Your Ancestors Birthplace, |  |        |
| What Then?                                        |  | 1.75   |
| by Elaine Sanderson                               |  |        |
| plus postage and handling                         |  | 1.25   |

##### Cemetery Recordings

|                      |                           |      |
|----------------------|---------------------------|------|
| Gilby-Kalmu Cemetery | NW20-040-03 W5            | 2.50 |
|                      | plus postage and handling | 1.50 |
| Hespero Cemetery     | NW29-038-04 W5            | 1.25 |
|                      | plus postage and handling | 1.00 |

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## THE ADDRESS BOOK

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Anyone who has ancestors who were employed by the C.P.R. can write for information to:

Mr. Dave Jones  
 Assistant Archivist, Documentation  
 C. P. Rail  
 Corporate Communications and Public Affairs  
 P. O. Box 6042 Station A  
 Montreal, Quebec H3C 3E4

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Anyone interested in obtaining information on the British Navy may write to:

The Public Record Office  
 Kew, Richmond, Surrey  
 England TW9 4DU

Although they cannot do research, they will send the names of record searchers. Some information goes back to 1695.

For information on the American Navy, write to:

Michael Crawford  
 Naval Historical Center  
 Washington Naval Yard  
 Washington, D.C.  
 U.S.A. 20374-0571

For information on World War II and the Merchant Marines, write to:

National Personnel Records Center  
 9700 Page Blvd.  
 St. Louis, Missouri  
 U.S.A. 63132

(From the Newfoundland and Labrador G.S. "Newfoundland Ancestor", Vol.4 No.2.)

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World War II vintage aerial photographs of your ancestral village may be obtained for a charge of \$7 U.S. To obtain an order form, send your request to:

GX Prints  
 Cartographs and Architectural Branch  
 National Archive and Records Service  
 General Services Administration  
 Washington, D.C.  
 U.S.A. 20408

(From "Root Diggers", Vol.6 No.2, Newsletter of the Genealogical Society of Glasgow, Montana.)

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The British Heritage Institute (Canada) is a non-profit organization formed by Canadians who want to maintain the unique British heritage in Canada. Membership is open to anyone interested in strong Canadian identity and special importance of Canada's British heritage. For more information, write to:

Mr. Cecil Thom  
British Heritage Institute  
Box 7388  
Oakville, Ontario L6J 6L6  
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### REGISTERS OF ST. CATHERINE'S HOUSE

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The microfilm indexes to birth, marriage, and death registers for England and Wales at St. Catherine's House do not name the county in which an event occurred. The place names given refer to registration districts. The reference numbers, however, correspond to specific counties, as given below:

|                 |            |        |                          |                |          |
|-----------------|------------|--------|--------------------------|----------------|----------|
| Anglesey        | XXVII      | 11b    | Leicestershire           | XV             | 7a       |
| Bedfordshire    | VI         | 3b     | Lincolnshire             | XIV            | 7a       |
| Berkshire       | VI         | 2c     | London I, II, III, IV    |                | 1a-d     |
| Brecknockshire  | XXVI       | 11b    | Merionethshire           | XVII           | 11b      |
| Buckinghamshire | VI         | 3a     | Middlesex I, II, III     |                | 1a-c, 3a |
| Caernarvonshire | XXVII      | 11b    | Monmouthshire            | XXVI           | 11a      |
| Cambridgeshire  | XIV        | 3b     | Montgomeryshire          | XXVII          | 11b      |
| Cardiganshire   | XXVII      | 11b    | Norfolk                  | XIII           | 4b       |
| Carmarthenshire | XXVI       | 11b    | Northamptonshire         | XV             | 3b       |
| Cheshire        | XIX        | 8a     | Northumberland           | XXV            | 10b      |
| Cornwall        | IX         | 5c     | Nottinghamshire          | XV             | 7b       |
| Cumberland      | XXV        | 10b    | Oxfordshire              | XIV            | 3a       |
| Denbighshire    | XXVII      | 11b    | Pembrokeshire            | XXVI           | 11a      |
| Derbyshire      | XIX        | 7b     | Radnorshire              | XXVI           | 11b      |
| Devonshire      | XI, X      | 5b     | Rutland                  | XV             | 7a       |
| Dorset          | VIII       | 5a     | Shropshire               | XXVI, XVIII    | 6a       |
| Durham          | XXIV       | 10a    | Somerset                 | X, XI          | 5c       |
| Essex           | XII        | 4a     | Staffs. XVI, XVII, XVIII |                | 6b       |
| Flintshire      | XIX, XXVII | 11b    | Suffolk                  | XVI, XII, XIII | 3b, 4a   |
| Glamorganshire  | XXVI       | 11a    | Surrey                   | IV             | 1d, 2a   |
| Gloucester.     | XI, XVIII  | 6a     | Sussex                   | VII            | 2b       |
| Hampshire       | VII, VIII  | 2b-c   | Warwicks.                | XI, XVI, XVIII | 6b-d     |
| Herefordshire   | XXVI       | 6a     | Westmorland              | XXV            | 10b      |
| Hertfordshire   | VI         | 3a     | Wiltshire                | VIII           | 5a       |
| Huntingdonshire | XIV        | 3b     | Worcestershire           | XVIII          | 6b-c     |
| Kent            | V          | 1d, 2a | Yorkshire                | XXI, XXII      | 9a-d     |
| Lancashire      | XX, XXI    | 8b-e   |                          | XXIII, XXIV    |          |
|                 | XXV        |        |                          |                |          |

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## 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, Alberta T5J 3L2.

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BILLUPS Searching for any info on the BILLUPS name in U.S.A., Canada, or anywhere.  
 JOHNSTON Searching for info. (c.1840-1860) on Stephen JOHNSTON  
 SPIKER and father Edward JOHNSTON from Ontario area. Also  
 McDONALD Cloea Annetta SPIKER from Illinois married to Stephen JOHNSTON. Also Katherine McDONALD from Nova Scotia married to Edward JOHNSTON c.1850's.  
 BOLENBACK Searching for any info. on the surname BOLENBACK-- Austria, Romania, Canada--from 1830's-1898. Forenames William, Philip, Jacob.  
 SEIDLER Any info. on SEIDLER name.

Nina Billups, 207 Falmere Way N.E., Calgary, Alberta T3J 2Y2.

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CLARK Searching for info. on John CLARK and his wife Eliza  
 STEVENS STEVENS (grandparents of submitter). John came to Canada from Scotland c.1900, married Eliza of Clinton, Ont., c.1907.  
 Searching for info. on George CLARK family of Blackhills, Tyrie, Scotland. At least four sons: John emigrated to Canada; Forbes (fourth son) died 11 March 1906 at Blackhills.  
 Searching for info. on William STEVENS family of Clinton, Hullet Co., Ont. William Died 30 March 1934.  
 Searching for info. on cousins, Knowlie, Alvin, Louella, James HODGINS (STEVENS). Knowlie known to have resided at Fort San, Sask.

Mrs. M. Blanche Bruner, Box 457, Evansburg, Alberta T0E 0T0.

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McGEE Looking for information on Niel and Mary Margaret Phillips McGEE. Lived in Islay in 1911 when Teresa Susan McGEE (mother-in-law of submitter) was born; possibly went to Vermilion, where other family members are believed to have died as well.  
 Cindy Taylor, 7755 Fir St., Mission, B.C. V2V 4W6.

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## SHIPS' PASSENGER LISTS

--By Winifred Welton, A.G.S. #401  
Presented at the April Edmonton Branch meeting.

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The records of persons coming to the New World are a rich and widely-used source of family history information. However, the main difficulty for family researchers is that they are often hard to locate, and the usual filing system is first by port, then by date of arrival, then by name of ship, and lastly by the names of the passengers. I usually advise researchers to look for lists of ships' passengers rather than the actual ship's manifest, as this method is faster and is often more successful.

Some of the more common lists would be as follows:

1. Names of passengers on the ship's manifest leaving a port.
2. Names of passengers on a ship's manifest arriving at a port.
3. Published names of people who were noted because of a historical event in which ships played a part.
  - a. The colonization of America by the Pilgrim Fathers, particularly those who sailed on the "Mayflower". A Lineage Society has been formed to keep track of the descendants, and many books have been written about the families.
  - b. The "First Fleeters", made up of convicts and their families, and the soldiers assigned to the first colony in Australia. It is a matter of pride to have had an ancestor who was a criminal sent to the Australian Penal Colony, and as for their Pilgrim counterparts, documentation is readily available.
4. Names of people who were transported for various reasons.
  - a. The 100,000 children and youths sent to Canada at the turn of the century: Barnado Home children, waifs and strays from the streets of London, from the Marchmont, William Quarrier Home, Fairknow and Brockville Homes of Scotland, Mr. Fagan's Homes, as well as the Middlemore Home and the various societies in England that offered services to youths. The ship's manifests have been preserved, and at the National Archives a card index (soundex) is available which leads to files on each child or family of children.
  - b. The Hungarian juveniles who came to Canada in the years 1956-1964.
  - c. Boys sent to Canada from the Tiffeld Reformatory in England 1895-1900.
  - d. Armenian orphans sent to Canada in 1922-1944.
  - e. Jewish children brought into Canada by the Federated Jewish Farmers of Ontario 1942-1944, 1946-1948.
  - f. Jewish children from unoccupied France 1942-1948.
5. Immigrants to the U.S.A. and Canada from the British Isles and Europe.
6. Immigrants of Chinese ethnic origin arriving in Canada 1885-1949.
7. Immigrants from India, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka 1951-1965.
8. Polish engineers and technicians to assist with the war effort.

Not all the above listings have survived as originals. Many of the early arrivals came to unofficial ports where customs and other documents were not kept, but the people who arrived were listed in local newspapers.

There were other listings kept in more obscure places. I found a list of people who had left for America noted in an Irish census record. At the end of the family listings there was a notation of persons under the heading "Persons who emigrated to the United States since the last census".

Another source of information would be the listing of people who emigrated under settlement schemes. Many Irish and Scottish groups can be traced using the records of the settlement group, the congregation, or the employer. For example, Peter Robinson, a noted eastern Canadian, arranged for 415 families (2000 persons) to emigrate to Upper Canada from County Cork, Ireland. On arrival, they were granted lands and supplies. A copy of the passenger list of this group is in the Peterborough Library in Ontario.

Father Thomas Hore, of Wexford in England, sailed with 462 of his flock and settled in New Orleans. This passenger list has been preserved in the Louisiana State Library.

In April 1903, 2000 persons left on the ship "Lake Manitoba" on a settlement scheme promoted by the Rev. Isaac Barr and the Rev. George E. Lloyd. The final destination was Lloydminster, and this group, known as the Barr Colonists, is well documented.

The Scottish crofters, forced out from their lands to make room for sheep, in what has been described as the "Highland Clearances", sailed from many ports to Ireland, Europe, and the United States. While the actual passenger manifests may not have been preserved, some records of these groups have been kept in other forms.

Two other groups of Scottish travellers would be those who travelled to Manitoba from the British Isles under the Lord Selkirk Settlement Scheme in 1812. We are indebted to Charles Denney for a great deal of family history information, and we are very fortunate to have this information available at the Glenbow Museum and also in the Edmonton Branch Library. These papers contain much more information than could be found on a ship's manifest.

One employer that kept excellent records is the Hudson's Bay Company, which brought a large number of young Scotsmen to seek fame and fortune in Canada's north. While the ship's manifests are not available, the records of the company have been released to family researchers and are at the National Archives. They are available through inter-library loan with permission from the Hudson's Bay Company.

While most countries completely lost interest in those who emigrated, there are some lists surviving of people who left Europe. For example, the Commissioner of the Copenhagen Police compiled lists of Danish persons who emigrated, giving the names of the parishes from which they left and the names of the ships that carried them. The originals of these lists are in the Provincial Archives of Sealand, and copies are at the Danes Worldwide Archives in Alborg, Sweden, and at the L.D.S. Main Library.

## LAWS AFFECTING SHIPS' PASSENGER LISTS

In 1855 the British Parliament passed the Passenger Act, requiring a ship's captain to keep two lists of passengers that he transported. The first list was to be given to the officer of customs at the point of departure, and the second to be given to the office of customs at the port of arrival. The second list had to be updated to include details of any births, deaths, and marriages that occurred during the voyage. The list left behind most often ended up in file 13, and the one that was supposed to be given to the customs at the point of arrival was only of use if the ship docked at an official port.

In the United States, there was an act of 1819 requiring the master of a ship entering an American port from a foreign port to file a list of passengers with the district collector of customs. A later act dated 1882 basically contained the same requirements.

## STEAMSHIP ROUTES FROM EUROPE TO THE NEW WORLD

There were no established and official steamship routes between Europe and Canada prior to the turn of the century. Immigrants from other countries were required to transfer to British ships in order to come to Canada to the official ports of Quebec and Halifax. Only at these two ports was there a requirement to file the passenger list with the authorities. It is important to remember that persons from Europe may have sailed to England prior to coming to Canada.

## SEARCHING SHIPS' PASSENGER LISTINGS

I would recommend that family history researchers follow first two steps of good genealogical research.

1. Home sources. Do your best to seek out snippets of information from the family at large. Name of ship, date of arrival, stories about the landing. Was it in a lifeboat? Did they go to England first? Did they go to New York first? Who came with them (scheme)? Are there any photographs of a lot of people other than the family? Were they given land on arrival? Etc., etc. All these or even one of these pieces of information may give a clue as to date or ship or port of arrival.
2. Printed and other sources. Take a look at what other people have done before spending hours and dollars on doing it yourself.

There are many books that will give valuable clues, for example, Lancour's Bibliography of Ships' Passenger Lists of Ships Coming to North America 1607-1825, and Wolfe's Bibliography of Ships' Passenger Lists 1538-1878. These two books give the names of the ships and where the records are and in what form they have survived. Gale's Passenger and Immigration Lists is a nominal index of 300,000 passengers whose arrival records are scattered among many sources. It gives names, dependants or relatives, ages, the date of arrival, the name of the ship, and the port of arrival. From a number next to the entry, you can locate details of the source and the location, which can lead you to a microfilm source for more details. Virkus' Compendium of American Genealogy, while not directly associated with ships, does give the name of the ships in which colonial families sailed (check the index of all seven volumes).

The most popular port in Europe was, of course, Hamburg, and every genealogist knows of the Hamburg passenger lists. While these lists are not complete, they do contain tens of thousands of names of immigrants and others on their way to the New World. The listings cover the years 1850-1934 and are in two sections:

1. The direct listings, or those passengers that came from Europe directly to a New World port. Only 15 years have been indexed, but all years are on microfilm and can be borrowed through the L.D.S. libraries. The indexes cover the years 1845-1871, and are known to be incomplete. Remember, when searching, check every possible spelling of the name.
2. The indirect listings, or those passengers that sailed to one or more ports before leaving for the New World, the last port being Hamburg. These have not been indexed. They have been microfilmed, and the L.D.S. has copies. (There were no listings for the war years of 1914-1919.)

A well-known book is entitled 30,000 Names of German, Dutch, French, and Other Immigrants to Pennsylvania. There is a list of Emigrants from Scotland to America 1774-1775, a Directory of Scottish Settlers in North America 1625-1825, a List of Emigrants 1852-1857, and a book entitled Highland Scots of North Carolina 1732-1776. Of interest to Nova Scotians is a passenger list of the ships "Dove" and "Sarah" which sailed to Nova Scotia in 1801. This list is in the Archives of Nova Scotia and the L.D.S. has a copy. Prince Edward Island Archives has passenger lists of settlers in the province for the years 1775-1848 and 1855. There is a copy at the L.D.S. Library. There is a microfilmed record of Swedish passengers leaving from Oslo to America from April 1886-May 1897. From Ireland, there is a microfilmed copy of famine immigrants arriving at the port of New York 1846-1851, and another listing of passengers from Ireland 1811-1817. The French Ministry of the Interior has an alphabetized card index of Europeans travelling through Alsace, Colmar, and Strasbourg en route to the United States; these are on 5 microfilms and cover the period 1817-1866. The Antwerp Index lists individuals and groups migrating out of Central Europe from Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, and Belgium. The PAL-Index is a surname index of 18th-century immigrants to America from Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, and southern Germany. From Finland and Sweden, there are emigrant lists of persons leaving from the port of Malmo. From Great Britain, a microfiche called "The Planters of the Commonwealth" lists persons who lived at the Bay Colony and Boston. There is also a Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England 1620-1650. Another index worth exploring is the Emigration Card Index of the L.D.S. Church 1840-1925.

Microfilm numbers of all these and many more emigration and immigration records from many parts of the world can be accessed by consulting the Family History Catalog at the L.D.S. Library. In every case, first select the country and then find the records under "Emigration and Immigration". Note the numbers and, if there is not a microfilm, complete the "Request for Microfilming" form.

#### INDEXING PROJECTS

Indexes of both Canadian and United States passenger lists have been carried out under the auspices of the National Archives in both countries. These are not complete, however, and the U.S. indexes are largely restricted to individual ports and are limited to certain years. Some are strictly

alphabetical, and some use the soundex system. In most cases these indexes, where complete, have been microfilmed, and most are available through the L.D.S. Library. Examples are: Baltimore 1820-1897 soundex index; New York 1820-1846, 1897-1902 index by name of ship, date of arrival and name of passengers; Philadelphia 1820-1822 passenger nominal index.

#### SEARCHING CANADA'S RECORDS

The Canadian National Archives have been involved in a vigorous acquisition program to acquire all available lists from as many sources as possible. They have been able to locate some of the departure lists in England and have copies of those. But in spite of these great efforts, nominal lists of persons arriving in Canada prior to 1865 are very sparse. Even in settled Quebec, very few lists have been located.

Fortunately for those in Edmonton, the Alberta Archives have copies of the microfilms and a finding aid to help researchers through the maze. All you need is time. There is no fast way to search the lists, and as they have been filmed by port of entry and then by date, you have to know the name of the ship as well as the port of entry. If you do not have this information, you will have to look at every entry on every microfilm.

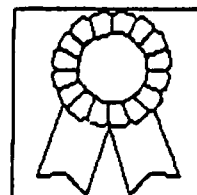
In searching for a passenger list, persistence and patience are the two most useful tools. Good luck.

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#### A.G.S. MEMBER RECEIVES MEDAL

--From an article in the High River Regional News,  
15 May 1989, submitted by Ruth Fath, A.G.S. #536

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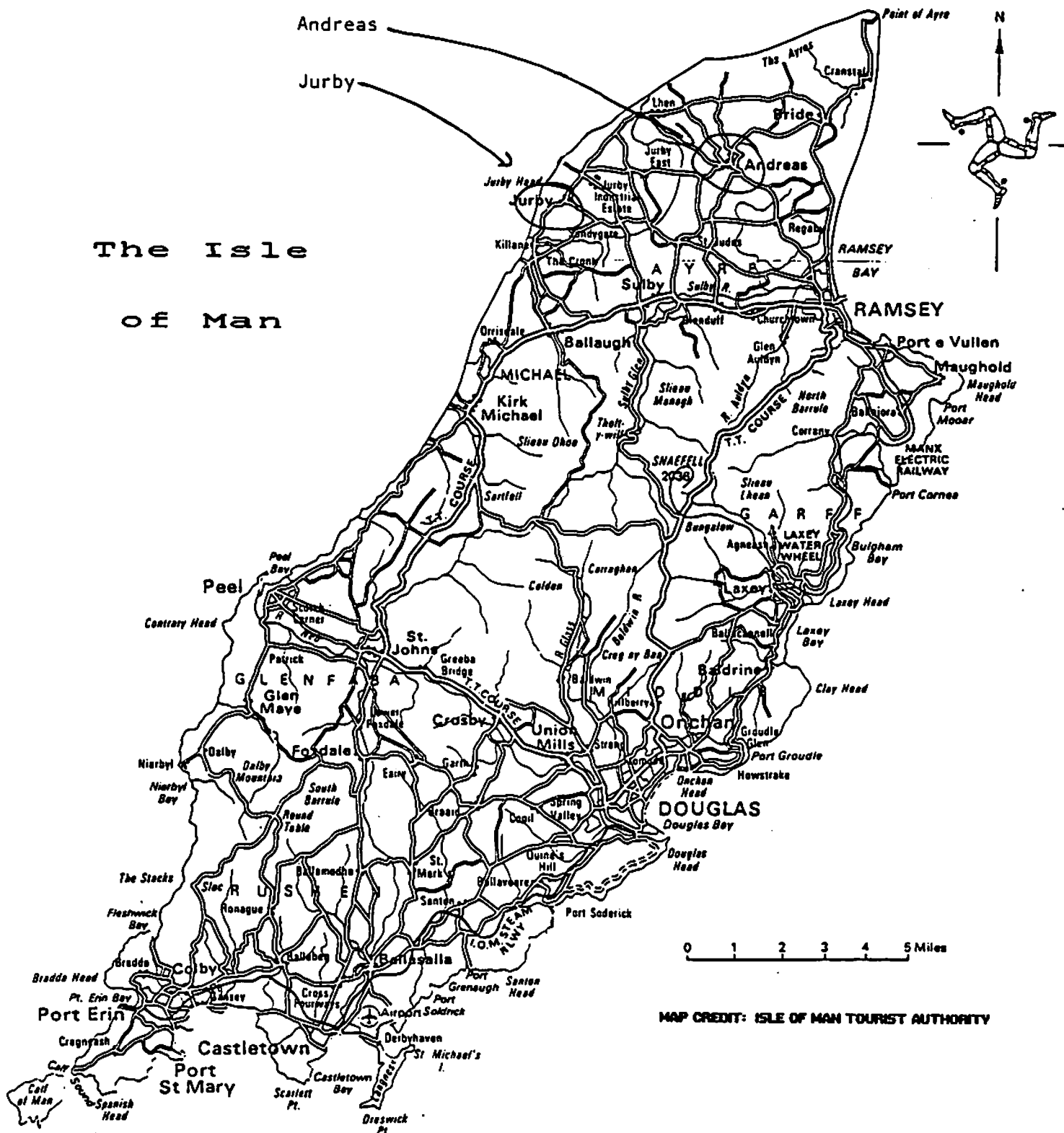
On May 17 in Calgary, Lucille Dougherty (A.G.S. #2242) received the Medal of Honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the first non-American to win the award, which is limited to people who can trace their ancestry back to someone who fought against the British during the American Revolution. It was an ancestor on her mother's side, George Wilderman, who fought for American independence.

The award was given in recognition of Mrs. Dougherty's extensive community service, such as her three terms as mayor of High River, her role in starting Marigold Library System, her work as a registered nurse and a head librarian, and her participation in several boards and committees. Former recipients include a mayor of San Francisco, a lieutenant-general in the U.S. Air Force, and the singer Kate Smith.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a service club whose main interests are historical preservation, and assistance to war veterans and native Indians. There are 39 members in the Calgary chapter; past projects have included raising money for the Colonel Belcher Hospital and lunch programs at local schools.

# WAR GRAVES ON THE ISLE OF MAN

--By Enid Fitzsimonds, A.G.S. #113  
Chairman, Master Data Bank





A letter from Roger J. Christian, Co-ordinator for Strays and Immigration, Isle of Man Family History Society, received by our Society recently says, in part

'Please find enclosed Monumental inscriptions from "War Graves" on the Isle of Mann. If any more come to light in our endeavour to do a complete transcription of all Monumental Inscriptions on the Island, I will forward them to you.'

For the most part these inscriptions do not give us much insight into the identities of these fallen heroes, however in the following cases some family information is given:

M.1 A.8 Flight Sergeant E. C. McMANAHAN -- Ever remembered by Mom, Dad, Kathryn, Joan, Jack, Paul and Peter.

M.1 B.4 Sergeant A. R. J. LE PAGE -- Ever remembered by Dad, Mother, Jacqueline, Lucienne and Maurice.

M.1 C.4 Flight Sergeant J. M. PENOWZEK -- Our loving son John; Age 22; born Rossburn, Manitoba, Canada  
27 October 1922.

M.1 C.5 Flight Sergeant H. B. McDONALD -- remembered by Mother, Dad and family.

M.1 320 Pilot Officer W. B. SHERRY -- Son of Kathleen and Wilbur Sherry, New Westminster, B. C.

Those recognizing these names are invited to contribute further genealogical information to the Master Data Bank.

These graves are listed as being in two cemeteries on the Isle of Man -- Jurby Churchyard and Kirk Andreas East Churchyard. Those interred in Jurby Churchyard are listed below, followed by those in Kirk Andreas East Churchyard.

: JONES, R., Sgt. plot M.I. A.10  
: d. 19 Aug. 1942, a. 23 yrs  
: RCAF R.102063 Pilot

: GILBERT, J.T.L.P. Sgt. plot M.I. A.11  
: d. 21 Sept. 1942, a. 22 yrs  
: RCAF R.33814. Wireless Air Gunner.

: WELLS, R.E. Sgt. plot M.I. A.12  
: d. 21 Sept. 1942, a. 28 yrs  
: RCAF R.104815 Pilot.

: KELNER C.W. Sgt. plot M.I. A.13  
: d. 21 Sept 1942, a. 21 yrs  
: RCAF R.77769 Wireless Operator/Air Gunner.

: McMANAHAN, E.C., Flt/Sgt \* plot M.I. A.8  
: d. 17 Jan 1942  
: RCAF 56323 Air Gunner

: GIBSON, A.C., Flt/Sgt plot M.I. A.9.  
: d. 17 Jul 1942, a. 21 yrs  
: RCAF R.102063 Pilot

: MECHIN, R.F. Sgt. plot M.I. B.10  
: d. 06 November 1943, a. 24 yrs.  
: RCAF R.161462 Air Bomber.

: KROTZ, P.E. Sgt. plot M.I. B.11  
: d. 06 November 1943, a. 20 yrs.  
: RCAF R.112534 Flt/Eng.

: FLETT, S.M. F/O. plot M.I. B.12  
: d. 06 November 1943, a. 27 yrs.  
: RCAF R.00000 Navigator.

: SWAIN, D.K. Flt/Sgt. plot M.I. B.3  
: d. 02 March 1942  
: RCAF R.77513 Pilot.

: LE PAGE, A.R.J. Sgt. \* plot M.I. B.4  
: d. 03 Sept 1943, a. 19 yrs.  
: RCAF R.196094 Air Gunner.

: INNES, G.A. Flt/Sgt. plot M.I. B.5  
: d. 03 Sept 1943  
: RCAF R.797664 Navigator.

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|------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------|
| : CHESTER, J.W. W/O          | plot M.I. B.6 | : TURNER, C.A. Flt/Sgt.                    | plot M.I. C.10 |
| : d. 03 Sept 1943            |               | : d. 06 November 1943., a. 20 yrs.         |                |
| : RCAF R.94989 Pilot.        |               | : RCAF R.134252 Pilot                      |                |
| :                            |               | :                                          |                |
| : BURNSIDE, D.G.D. Sgt.      | plot M.I. B.7 | : PENONZEK, J.M. Flt/Sgt. +                | plot M.I. C.4  |
| : d. 03 Sept 1943            |               | : 27.10.1922-31.12.1944, a. 22 yrs.        |                |
| : RCAF R.166252 Bomb Aimer.  |               | : RCAF R.18024 Pilot Born at Rosburn, Man. |                |
| :                            |               | :                                          |                |
| : MCVEAN, A.D. Sgt.          | plot M.I. B.8 | : McDONALD, H.E. Flt/Sgt. +                | plot M.I. C.5  |
| : d. 06 Nov 1943, a. 21 yrs. |               | : d. 13 November 1944., a. 22 yrs.         |                |
| : RCAF R.188529 Air Gunner   |               | : RCAF R.180655 Pilot                      |                |
| :                            |               | :                                          |                |
| : O'GRADY, J.E. Sgt.         | plot M.I. B.9 | : BARDWELL, C.A. F/O                       | plot M.I. C.6  |
| : d. 06 Nov 1943, a. 20 yrs. |               | : d. 21 November 1944., a. 21 yrs.         |                |
| : RCAF R.188976 Air Gunner   |               | : RCAF R.00000 Navigator.                  |                |

#### Kirk Andreas East Churchyard:

|                                    |               |                                               |               |
|------------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------|
| : EDY, A.L. F/L DFC                | plot M.I. 315 | : MURIE, J.M. W/O                             | plot M.I. 332 |
| : d. 05 December 1941., a. 25 yrs. |               | : d. 14 July 1944, a. 23 yrs.                 |               |
| : RCAF R.000000 Pilot              |               | : RCAF R.122292 Pilot                         |               |
| :                                  |               | :                                             |               |
| : SHERY, W.B. P/O +                | plot M.I. 320 | : PIDGEON, G.W. Sgt.                          | plot M.I. 333 |
| : d. 04 August 1942, a. 23 yrs.    |               | : d. 14 July 1944, a. 19 yrs.                 |               |
| : RCAF R.000000 Pilot.             |               | : RCAF R.225673 Air Gunner.                   |               |
| :                                  |               | :                                             |               |
| : NOVOLD, R.L. Sgt.                | plot M.I. 330 | : TEES, B.E. P/O                              | plot M.I. 334 |
| : d. 14 July 1944, a. 18 yrs.      |               | : d. 14 July 1944, a. 32 yrs.                 |               |
| : RCAF R.252874 Air Gunner.        |               | : RCAF R.000000 Wireless Operator/Air Gunner. |               |
| :                                  |               | :                                             |               |
| : EVANS, J.T. F/O                  | plot M.I. 331 |                                               |               |
| : d. 14 July 1944, a. 33 yrs.      |               |                                               |               |
| : RCAF R.00000 Air Gunner.         |               |                                               |               |

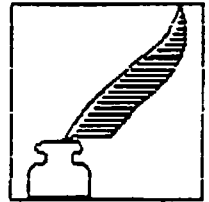
#### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The A.G.S. Executive is in the process of putting together a "Policy and Procedure" manual, which will explain the working process of the Society. It is expected that this manual, together with a directory of all executive members' duties and functions, as well as useful addresses and information, will be completed by the next Annual General Meeting. The purpose of these is to make each member more aware of how the Society operates. In the meantime, should any member have questions regarding the Society's policies, please contact either your Branch President, or the Director for Members-at-Large, for information.

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## BRANCH NOTES

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**BROOKS** - A successful garage sale was held in June, and another is planned for September. Vauxhall Cemetery was to be recorded in June or July, and Cluny during July or August.

**FORT McMURRAY** - "Migration Records" was the topic of the June meeting. (There were no meetings in July and August.) The project for June and July was to find and record the Fort McKay and Anzac cemeteries. The library will be officially opened.

**LETHBRIDGE** - General meetings are held in the basement of 909-3rd Ave. N. Summer activities included a June barbecue, a display at the Lethbridge Exhibition July 31-August 5, and Heritage Days at the Sportsplex August 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This fall, special area classes will follow the beginners' course every second Thursday except on meeting nights.

The **SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** will be holding its **CONVENTION** on 20, 21, and 22 October 1989. The theme is "PASSPORT TO OUR HERITAGE". The key speaker will be Ben Bloxham, a professor from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, whose area of expertise is the British Isles.

For more information, write to:

Marlene Willoughby  
Secretary, N.E. Branch, S.G.S.  
Box 525  
Melfort, Saskatchewan S0E 1A0

The **TENTH ANNUAL SEMINAR** of the **ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY** will be held on 27 and 28 October 1989 at Parkdale United Church, Calgary, Alberta. The theme is "IMMIGRANT CROSSING".

Topics will include: Alberta Homestead Records, Immigration Records in the L.D.S. Library, and information on Grosse Ile and Ellis Island. Among the speakers will be: Mary Munk, Genealogy Specialist at the National Archives; John Friesen of the University of Calgary; and Walter Rusel on Ukrainian Research.

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## NEW ENGLAND GENEALOGY

--By Phillip P. Thorpe, CG(C), A.G.S. #1016

The following notes were prepared for an introductory course to members of the Alberta Family Histories Society.

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New England includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. New York isolates New England from all other continental American states, and Canada bounds New York and Vermont at the 45th parallel, although almost two-thirds of Maine lies north of it.

### "WHERE AND HOW TO" REFERENCES

1. Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research  
by the New England Library Association, 1980.

A helpful location guide to public records, libraries, genealogical societies, and other repositories.

2. Genealogical Research in New England  
published under the direction of the New England Historic Genealogy Society, ed. Ralph J. Crandall, by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1984.

An excellent introduction to the settlement patterns, the availability of research resources, and checklists of town histories and genealogies in the six states.

3. Family History in the Northeast, Volumes 1 and 2  
papers presented at the Hartford '83 Conference, by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, 1983.

I was privileged to attend the Conference in 1983 with my wife Barbara. We donated a set of the papers to the A.F.H.S. library. Volume 1 gives papers on various New England states and colonies. Their lack of detail (some are mere outlines) is compensated for by a number of bibliographies. Volume 2 covers selected topics around New England, e.g. early New England gravestones.

4. Handy Tips to Your Genealogical Research in New England  
by the Everton Publishers, Inc., Utah (undated).
5. The Handy Book for Genealogists  
by the Everton Publishers, Inc., Utah (any edition)

### MORE GENERAL AND SPECIFIC REFERENCES

1. Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources, Volume 1  
edited by Milton Rubincam, The American Society of Genealogists, Rev. ed., 1980.

About 40 pages on New England offers helpful background but limited information on resources and repositories.

2. Connecticut Researcher's Handbook  
Volume 12 in the Gale Genealogy and Local History Series, by Thomas Jay Kemp, Gale Research Company, 1981.

Over 750 pages, mainly consisting of lists of records and their sources for Connecticut counties, cities, and towns.

### 3. Connecticut Sources for Family Historians and Genealogists

Kip Sperry, The Everton Publishers, Inc., Utah, 1980.

In the 100 pages, we are told of many record types (and where to find them), and of many repositories, including the major sources in the Connecticut State Library and the Connecticut Historical Society Library in Hartford, and the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

### WHAT TO EXPECT IN NEW ENGLAND RESEARCH

Big surprises and disappointments are common during our genealogical research. Several things about New England help to reduce our disappointments.

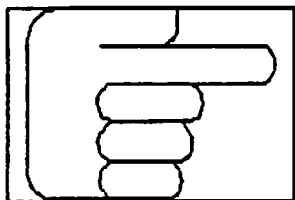
1. Much has already been done. New England being the settlement place for many of our pioneer ancestors, we are not the first to research here. History, family history, and genealogy have been actively researched throughout New England. A great number of books and articles have been published, and other secondary sources created. I suspect very few early New England families are missing in the Salt Lake collection of Family Group Records. Likewise, published books on these families exist in abundance in libraries throughout New England and the entire United States, in family history libraries here and in Salt Lake, in most of the Calgary libraries, and even in my own library.

2. We have local access to it. Besides the collection of "where and how to" references, our libraries now have many secondary sources--passenger lists, marriage record lists, genealogies, diaries, histories, and other vital records. Many of the genealogies follow our immigrant ancestors back to the old country, usually England. Even if they were not passengers from the famous Mayflower in 1620, their origins may still be well known. Their records have been preserved in many books and microfilm copies. Primary records will often exist on microfilms, which can be viewed at most L.D.S. Family History Libraries by ordering them from Salt Lake. A personal visit to the new Salt Lake Family History Library will often be rewarded by the discovery of genealogies, histories, and other books which may not exist here. The A.F.H.S. tours to Salt Lake City are great.

3. More is being done all the time. Many references in the lists, and indeed many of my books, were printed or reprinted since 1980. The reprinting of materials from the New England Historical Genealogical Register gave us access to research efforts conducted throughout the past century. Two series of three volumes each on English Origins of New England Families and on the Genealogies of Mayflower Families were very welcome. Scholars throughout North America are researching many historical events. Research into early family life and other social behaviours is almost like our genealogical research. The fact that many of the same resources are required leads to a demand for their preservation, availability, and distribution. We will all benefit when primary data and more thoroughly-researched

secondary resources are disseminated into available repositories. An example of scholarly research was presented in a series of maps on "The Making of America" in recent issues of the National Geographic. The 14th in a series of 17 maps was on New England, and appeared in Vol.171 No.2, February 1987. A one-sheet folded map is loaded with historical data. On the back, smaller maps feature six historical time periods, each with conflict areas, settlement and migrations, and political and industrial activities recorded.

4. We are part of the process. The demand for books on resources and reproduction of the resources themselves encourages their dissemination. We fuel the demand and also contribute to their supply. Our membership in many historical and genealogical societies serves both ends. For example, belonging to the Connecticut Genealogical Society and other New England groups keeps us aware of the development of new resources and the reprinting of others. These societies also promote the writing of new genealogies and conference papers. Even the process of genealogical queries creates an exchange of data which satisfies a specific supply-and-demand process. The publications of all societies provide opportunities to contribute genealogies. For this reason, we can also expect to find family data almost anywhere. Most of my Canadian ancestor families arrived from New England in 1760. They were New England Planters who obtained free land grants in Nova Scotia. In less than a generation, they were followed by an even larger migration of New England and other Loyalists. It is almost impossible to research any Canadian Maritime family without tracing one or many lines back to New England. Hence, any research on a New England ancestor should include a review of our Maritime genealogies and other Canadian resources.



The MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will be holding its SEMINAR '89 on 6, 7, and 8 October 1989 in Gimli, Manitoba. The theme will be "HANDS ON".

Topics include: photography, calligraphy, maps, writing, and more.

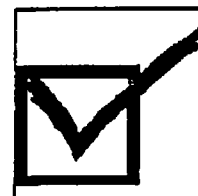
Early registration is recommended, since enrollment is limited.

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**CHECKLIST OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH RESOURCES**

--By C. D. Denney, A.G.S. #105

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**FAMILY SOURCES**

1. Your own memories
2. Your parents' memories
3. Aunts and uncles
4. Cousins
5. Grandparents
6. Family Bibles
7. Family scrap books
8. Family photographs
9. Family diaries
10. Accumulated letters in the possession of yourself or of family members
11. Memories of district old timers
12. Local historians
13. Family traditions and anecdotes

**NON-FAMILY SOURCES**

14. Cemeteries
15. Cemetery records--in municipal offices, church offices, or private hands
16. Published cemetery recordings and records
17. Mortuary offices
18. Church records of births, marriages, deaths
19. Bureaus of vital statistics
20. School records--board offices, county offices, archives
21. Municipal tax records

**LIBRARIES**

22. City directories
23. Telephone directories
24. Local histories
25. Gazetteers
26. County or district atlases
27. History books dealing with an area or a time
28. Biographical dictionaries
29. Family histories
30. Historical magazines
31. Other magazines
32. Sessional records of provincial or national governments
33. Annual reports published by archives
34. Genealogical society publications
35. Books on tracing ancestors in specified areas
36. How to books
37. Where to books
38. What to books
39. Origin of surname books

## ARCHIVES

40. Map collections
41. Surveyors' notes and maps
42. Homestead records
43. Land Titles Office records
44. Other land grant records--e.g. school lands, Hudson's Bay Company lands, C.P.R. lands
45. Scrip issued--half-breed, Saskatchewan Rebellion, South African War, etc.
46. Department of Education records
47. Department of Lands records
48. Health and Welfare records
49. Other government department records
50. Armed forces records
51. Church records
52. Immigration records
53. Ships' passenger lists
54. Census records--dominion, provincial, municipal
55. Family histories
56. Scrap books
57. Clippings files
58. Obituary files, births, memoriams, marriages
59. Published cemetery records
60. Collections of personal papers--e.g. Hardisty Papers, Ross Papers
61. Oral history collections
62. Genealogical society surname indexes
63. Newspaper files on microfilm, in digests, as clippings

## COURT RECORDS

64. Criminal and civil cases
65. Probated wills
66. Divorce proceedings and records

## ADVERTISING

67. Letters to the editor
68. Advertising
69. Queries in genealogical publications

## OUT OF CANADA

70. More or less the same sources
71. Mormon library and archive resources
72. Professional researchers
73. Genealogical publications
74. Membership in genealogical or family history societies

## PERSONAL CONTACT

75. Membership in your local genealogical society will enable you to compare notes with people researching in your area
76. Membership in other genealogical societies will enable you to tap the resources and knowledge of their members



## HINTS

77. Keep a record of hints received from others for places to search
78. Keep a record of the resources you have searched--how extensive, and what you have still to look at
79. Make copies of all letters you write
80. Don't ask for too much at one time
81. If Aunt Mary or Uncle Bob thinks you are crazy, be subtle or artful in how you approach them--they will talk if you make them forget you are working on a family history
82. If someone says he/she doesn't know anything, engage him/her in conversation and see what develops.

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 "INNISFAIL FREE LANCE"

## MARRIAGES 1904

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

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ALDEN, Charles Adison  
EAGLE, Miss Margaret Luella,  
dau. of Conrad Eagle  
16 July 1904

BANNERMAN, Wm. T. of Burnt  
Lake  
ELNESS, Harriet Jane of Red  
Deer, formerly of Innisfail  
10 August 1904

LEWIS, Mr. (William H.??),  
(of Bowden??)  
at Calgary last week  
16 September 1904 paper

WOOD, Geo. W.  
GUARD, Miss Rhoda  
both from P.E.I. previous May  
at home of T. F. Guard  
14 September 1904

DICKENSON, Wm. G. of Calgary  
DOHERTY, Miss Ruth, eldest  
dau. of Wm. Doherty  
at Bowden  
22 or 29 September 1904

WALKER, John, formerly of  
Innisfail  
ELLIS, Miss Elizabeth J.,  
eldest dau. of Mr. John Ellis  
at Stair, Assiniboia  
21 October 1904 paper

BERRY, Wm. of Markerville  
MUSTARD, Ada of Markerville  
at Innisfail  
21 November 1904

JACKSON, G. T., CPR Agent  
HORNER, Miss M. J.  
at Medicine Hat  
21 December 1904

MCLEOD, A. O.  
GUARD, Lottie A.  
both of Innisfail  
at res. of Thomas F. Guard

GREER, Herbert L.  
BOYD, Miss Lily M., eldest  
dau. of Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Boyd  
both of Bowden  
21 December 1904

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**MORE DENIZENS OF THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ERA**

--Submitted by Win Welton, A.G.S. #401

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CAIE, Isobel. c1883, from Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Taught for 11 years in Scotland before coming to Alberta. Calgary Normal School Register 1911.

CAIRNS, John Elliot. c1877 of Hanley, Sask. Attended Berlin Normal in Ont. 1894 and taught for 6 years in Ont. before coming to Alberta Normal School in 1910.

CALDER, Jean A. c1885 of Seven Persons. Attended Brandon, Man., Normal School 1910. Calgary Normal School Register 1913.

CALDWELL, Elsie P. c1887 of Lacombe. Attended Normal School in Alabama in 1906. Calgary Normal School 1912.

CALUEK, John M. c1896 of Granville Ferry, N.S. Attended Normal School in N.S. 1911. Calgary Normal School Register 1917. Father: J. W. Caluek.

CAMERON, Albert Victor. c1895 of Caledonia, Gysboro Co., N.S. Calgary Normal School 1913. Father: Manager of lumber company in N.S.

CAMERON, Harold McVicer. c1894 of Carluke, Ont. Attended Knox College, Ont., for 3 years. Calgary Normal School 1915. Father: Rev. J. W. Cameron.

CAMBELL, Earl D. c1884 of Komoka, Ont. B.A. from McMaster University. Taught for 3 years in Ont. Calgary Normal School Register 1913.

CAMPBELL, Fred. Attended Calgary Normal School 1911. Enlisted in the Overseas Expeditionary Forces. Killed in action.

CAREW, Edmond. c1891. B.A. University of Dublin. Calgary Normal School Register 1919.

CAREY, Annie M. c1894 of Islay, Alta. Calgary Normal School 1917. Father: Mr. Roderick Carey.

CARRINGTON, Mrs. Mona. c1884. Born and educated in Iowa. Calgary Normal School 1915.

CASCADEN, Myrtle Bell. c1883. Born in Brandon, Man. Educated in North Dakota, lived in Nanton. Attended Calgary Normal School 1909. In 1910, moved to New York and worked as proprietress of a millinery store.

CARTWRIGHT, Herbert I. c1893. Born London, Ont., resided Pincher Creek. Attended Calgary Normal School 1910.

CARSLEY, Wm. Early. c1882 of Highbury, North London, England. B.A. from Oxford. Taught for 3 years in London before coming to Calgary Normal School in 1911.

CARVER, Chauncey H. c1893 of Didsbury. Calgary Normal School Register 1915.  
Father: Mr. C. D. Carver.

CASE, Benson S. c1891 from Dungannon, Huron Co., Ont. Calgary Normal School 1910.

CASE, Thomas Howard. c1892 from Dungannon, Huron Co., Ont. High school in Goderich. Calgary Normal School 1910.

CATTNACH, Neva B. c1900 of Acme. Calgary Normal School Register 1919.  
Father: Mr. H. Cattnach.

CAVANAGH, William F. c1883 of Munster, Ont. Teaching Permit Sask. 1911.  
Calgary Normal School Register 1912.

CHANDLER, Ruth Isabel. c1890 from Wapello, Iowa. Calgary Normal School 1926.  
Father: Mr. W. T. Chandler.

CHAPPELL, Julia B. c1890. Attended Prince of Wales College, P.E.I. Taught for 4 years. Came to Calgary for Normal School 1912.

CHATTEN, Eliz. L. J. "Bessie". c1891. Calgary Normal School Register 1908.

CHISHOLM, Isabel. c1895 of Calgary. Calgary Normal School 1915. Father:  
J. D. Chisholm.

CLARK, Elsie M. c1888 of Raymond. Calgary Normal School Register 1913.

CLARK, Ralph E. c1876 of Richdale. Born in Minnesota. Took theology at Princetown and Chicago. B.A. MacAlester, Minn. Calgary Normal School 1914.

CLENCH, Ralph. c1892 of Ninette, Man. Calgary Normal School 1912.

COATSWORTH, John James. c1909. Educated in Jarrow, Durham Co., England.  
Calgary Normal School Register 1927.

COFFIN, Laurette E. c1896 of Morell, P.E.I. Calgary Normal School 1918.  
Father: Mr. D. H. Coffin.

CONDON, Wm. Jos. c1885 of Lakefield, Ont. Model School 1905. Calgary Normal School Register 1915. Father: Wm. Condon.

CONN, Fred J. c1885 of Calgary. Educated in Ont. Calgary Normal School Register 1908.

COSTAIN, Henry H. Of Miminigash, P.E.I. Attended Prince of Wales College.  
Calgary Normal School Register 1912.

COWPER, Alfred Denys. Born London, England 4 Feb. 1884. B.Sc. London University. Taught at Derby, England. Attended Calgary Normal School 1910.

COX, Mary Hazel. c1898 of Middleton, N.S. Calgary Normal School 1915.  
Father: Frank Cox.

COX, Millicent C. c1895 of Pincher Creek. Calgary Normal School 1917.

CRAIG, Kenneth L. c1898 of Olds. Calgary Normal School 1915. Father: C. G. Craig.

CRAIG, L. Maud. c1883 of P.E.I. Normal School Sask. 1908. Calgary Normal School 1911.

CRANDALL, Ida May. c1884 of Edmonton. Calgary Normal School Register 1908. B.A. Acadia University 1907.

CRANDELMIRE, Minnie K. c1891 of Crossfield. Educated in N.B. Calgary Normal School Register 1911.

CRAWFORD, Anita H. c1899 of Medicine Hat. Calgary Normal School 1918. Mother: Mrs. J. R. Woodruff.

CRAWFORD, Geo. M. c1890 of Paris, Ont. Calgary Normal School Register 1911.

CRAWFORD, Iva. c1891 of Sarnia, Ont. Calgary Normal School Register 1912.

CREELMAN, Agnes. c1887. Born Stewiacke Valley, N.S. High school at Truro. Calgary Normal School 1909.

CREIGHTON, Jean Gammell. c1895 of West River Station, Pictou Co., N.S. Calgary Normal School Register 1919. Father: Mr. W. O. Creighton.

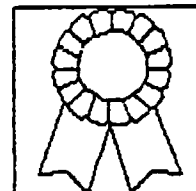
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**COMMUNITIES IN ALBERTA:  
GRIFFIN CREEK - BROWNVALE**

--Submitted by Flora Stewart, A.G.S. #981

From *Brick's Hill, Berwyn, and Beyond, A History of Berwyn and District*, published by the Berwyn Centennial Committee, 1968.

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Mr. T. Griffin and sons left Seattle for Alberta in 1903. The following spring they squatted on land near a little creek called Cold Springs. Later it was named Griffin Creek. The first postal service was provided by Dad Griffin until 1908, when Mrs. Bessie Eaton became postmistress of the new Griffin Creek Post Office. Surveying of homestead land began in 1908, and Mrs. Eaton was the first woman to file on land. When the Harris family came in 1912, there were enough children and the Griffin School District No. 2788 was formed.

The first Anglican Church service was held in 1914 in the hall, and in 1915 land for a church was purchased from Ed Laverington. The building was a community effort by all people, regardless of faith. The pioneers who helped with the building were: Hans Lind, Wes Hirtzel, Art Dixon, Charlie Gibbs, and Bill Evans. On September 15, 1915, All Saints Anglican Church at Griffin Creek was dedicated. The first recorded burial at Griffin Creek was Donald William McNab, who was found frozen to death January 20, 1919. In June 1919, Neil McNab donated land for a cemetery where many pioneers of the district are buried.

With the coming of the railroad and the establishment of towns, the small district post offices were no longer necessary. Griffin Creek Post Office closed in 1927.

The early history of Brownvale is the story of Griffin Creek, for here prior to 1926 much of the population was centred. John Brown came in 1913, following others: Bert Iverson, Tom Rowe, Dave Wilson, William Roberts, Tom Gilchrist, Ole Strathmoen, William Piper, and Eric Lindquist. In 1924 the railroad went as far west as Whitelaw, and Brownvale was created to satisfy an intermediate centre. John Brown was the owner of the homestead chosen as the site of the new hamlet, and the name "Brownvale" was chosen in honour of the former landowner.

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The EVA BROOK DONLY MUSEUM, at 109 Norfolk St. S., Simcoe, Ontario, will be holding its NORFOLKLORE 89 GENEALOGY FAIR on Saturday, 30 September 1989 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is charged at the door. The fair features 25-30 exhibits, and the archives and Loyalist library are open all day.

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## NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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| Florence M. Mills, 3806 - 56B Ave. Lloydminster, Alberta, T9V 1Z4      |         | AGS #2217                            |
| MILLS, George D.                                                       | 1870+   | Westville, Pictou Co. Nova Scotia    |
| SMALLWOOD, Silas                                                       | 1849+   | Harcourt, New Brunswick, Canada      |
| WEST, William                                                          | 1800+   | Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Canada      |
| FORSYTH, Andrew                                                        | 1785+   | Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Canada      |
| CHEW, William                                                          | 1800+   | Westville, Pictou Co., Nova Scotia   |
| Anne Russell, 14619 - 64 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada               |         | AGS #2254                            |
| TAYLON                                                                 | 1854    | Asby/Dacre, Westmoreland, Cumberland |
| LOCHHEAD                                                               | 1830    | Stair, Ayrshire, Scotland            |
| STERRET                                                                | 1774    | Riccaton, Ayrshire, Scotland         |
| MURRAY                                                                 | 1880    | Stornolay, Lewis, Scotland           |
| LUCAS                                                                  | 1880    | London, England                      |
| June Duxbury, Box 824, High River, Alberta Canada T0L 1B0              |         | AGS #2243                            |
| HAMMOND, Henry                                                         | 1817    | St. Margaret-At-Cliffe, Kent, Eng.   |
| CROUCHER, Wm. John                                                     | 1859    | Milton, Kent, England                |
| ORCHARD, William                                                       | 1809    | Throop, Hampshire, England           |
| SHAVE, Jane                                                            | 1810    | Winterbourne-Whitchurch, Dorset,     |
| TUCK, Job                                                              | 1839    | Symondsburry, Dorset, Eng.           |
| Heather Walker, 5125 - 55th Ave., Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada          |         | AGS #2369                            |
| HARVEY, Nathaniel                                                      | b. 1870 | Newfoundland, Canada                 |
| STONEMAN, Charles Henry                                                | b. 1883 | Cheltenham, England                  |
| MIDDLETON, Harriet                                                     | b. 1888 | London, England                      |
| CAMPKIN, Kathleen                                                      | d.      | Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Canada    |
| MASON, Margaret Ida Dell                                               | b.      | Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Canada    |
| Eric N. Wilkes, 12243 - 156 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5X 2X3    |         | AGS #2373                            |
| BAXTER, Samuel                                                         | 1795+   | London, England (Bagster ?)          |
| DALE, Samuel                                                           | 1880+   | Londonderry, Ireland                 |
| GOLDSWORTHY, Thomas                                                    | 1864    | Penzance, Cornwall, England          |
| OLMSTEAD, Solomon                                                      |         | Nepean, Ontario, Canada              |
| WILKES, Joseph                                                         | 1880+   | Kingston + Ottawa, Ontario, Canada   |
| Jonnette Hamilton, Box 400, Ponoka, Alberta, Canada T0C 2H0            |         | AGS #2372                            |
| STANNARD                                                               | 1833+   | Edinburgh, Scotland                  |
| MORAN                                                                  | 1850+   | North Dakoota, U.S.A.                |
| CAMPBELL, Archibald Alexander                                          | 1850+   | Prince Edward Island, Canada         |
| HAMILTON                                                               | 1800+   | Raphoe, County Donegal, Ireland      |
| WATSON, Joseph John                                                    | 1850+   | Stratford, Ontario, Canada           |
| Donna Kirkwood, #1 - 4911 Varsity Drive, N.W. Calgary, Alberta, Canada |         | AGS #2377                            |
| KIRKWOOD, William                                                      | b. 1887 | Dalry, Ayrshire, Scotland            |
| TAYLOR, Elizabeth                                                      | b. 1886 | Kilwinin, Ayrshire, Scotland         |
| THOMPSON, J. (Jim) H.                                                  |         | Kilwinin, Ayrshire, Scotland         |
| TAYLOR, Susan                                                          |         | Kilwinin, Ayrshire, Scotland         |

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| Ruth M. Greig, 5235 - 37St., Innisfail, Alberta, Canada T0M 1A0         |       | AGS #2371                             |
| SEIBERT, Christina                                                      | 1880  | Petoskey, Emmet County, Michigan, USA |
| MILLER, Adam George                                                     | 1858  | Mendon, Mendon Township, Michigan USA |
| GREIG, Alexander M.                                                     | 1846  | Kintore, Aberdeen, Scotland           |
| COFFEY, Ann                                                             | 1810  | Berwick on Tweed, Berwick, Scotland   |
| HEATON, Thomas                                                          | 1814  | Skerton, Lancashire, England          |
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| Irene Dunwoody, 9530 - 87 Ave., Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada T8V 3H1 |       | AGS #2356                             |
| PHILLIPS, Caswell W.                                                    | 1885  | Dresdon, Ontario, Canada              |
| DUNPHY, Harris Judson                                                   | 1868  | Fredrickson, New Brunswick, Canada    |
| DUNWOODY, Stewart John                                                  | 1896  | Cabra, County Down, Ireland           |
| WRIGHT, Mary                                                            | 1853  | Florence, Ontario, Canada             |
| PHILLIPS, John R                                                        | 1853  | Florence, Ontario, Canada             |
|                                                                         |       |                                       |
| E. Marion Sim, 24 Livingstone Crescent, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 2H3     |       | AGS #2926                             |
| BROWN, James Miller                                                     | 1830+ | Donnington, Gloucester, England       |
| WESTWOOD, Leah                                                          | 1830+ | Evesham, Worcester, England           |
| HALLEY, Nicholas Michael                                                | 1830+ | Kildare, Ireland                      |
| STOVE, James                                                            | 1830+ | Grimbister, Orkney Islandss, Scotland |
| SIM, James Wood                                                         | 1830+ | St. Nicholas Parish, Aberdeen, Scot.  |
|                                                                         |       |                                       |
| Barbara Walters, R.R. 1, Clive, Alberta, Canada T0C 0Y0                 |       | AGS #2403                             |
| WALTERS, John                                                           | 1798  | County Galway, Ireland                |
| WALTERS, Mary (Fitzgerald)                                              | 1832? | Counties of Halton and Haldimand, Ont |
| WALTERS, Thomas Fittzgerald                                             | 1870+ | Canboro Twp., Haldimand Co., Ontario  |
| WALTERS, Mary (Studebaker ?)                                            | 1870+ | Canboro Twp., Haldimand Co., Ontario  |
| ARNALD, Mary Ann                                                        | 1839+ | Essex County, Ontario, Canada         |
|                                                                         |       |                                       |
| Delores Torreson, Box 576, Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada T0A 2C0        |       | AGS #2370                             |
| NICHOLSON, Roseline                                                     | 1940+ | Alberta, Canada                       |
|                                                                         |       | (born in Poland 1916)                 |

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The RENFREW COUNTY WORKSHOP ON GENEALOGY, sponsored by the Ottawa Branch of the O.G.S., will be held on 15 and 16 September 1989 at Calvin Church, Pembroke, Ontario.

The theme of the workshop will be FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH, featuring Carol Bennett, Peter White, and Alan Rayburn. There will be workshops on tracing English, German, Irish, and Scottish family history, as well as sessions on numerous other topics.

The registration deadline is 31 August 1989. For further information, write to:

Mary Conley, Workshop Registrar  
588 Pembroke Street East  
Pembroke, Ontario K8A 3L6

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## RESEARCHERS GROUP MAIL LIST

The A.G.S. Genealogical Researchers Group has received the following mail between 15 March and 15 June 1989. Readers with knowledge of these inquiries are invited to write to: Chairman, A.G.S. Researchers Group, at the Society address.

| Inquirer              | Inquirer address | Info sought                  | Area sought   | Date recvd | Information                |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------------|---------------|------------|----------------------------|
| STRUEBY, Marilynne G. | Capbll Rv,BC     | NITSCHKE                     | Med. Hat, AB  | 890315     | Info on family             |
| STRUEBY, Marilynne G. | Capbll Rv,BC     | REMPFER                      | Med. Hat, AB  | 890315     | Info re family             |
| STRUEBY, Marilynne G. | Capbll Rv,BC     | ESSLINGER/ESLINGER           | Edmonton, AB  | 890315     | Info re family             |
| McTAVISH, Mrs. Lavina | Thompson,Man     |                              |               | 890315     | Re burials in Edmonton     |
| THRELFALL, Peter      | Birkenhd,Eng     | GOAT, Thomas, Jr.            | Canada        | 890317     | Info on burial - where?    |
| FAIRHURST, Mrs. P.A.  | Gold Riv.,BC     | SUMMERS, Iris Rose           | Calgary, AB   | 890410     | Info on family             |
| FAIRHURST, Mrs. P.A.  | Gold Riv.,BC     | SUMMERS, William             | Calgary, AB   | 890410     | Info on family             |
| STAHL, Ms Ida Mae     | Hillsbro, Ore    | BARBER, Jeff D.              | Langdon, AB   | 890410     | Req source of death cert.  |
| RENNICK, George D.    | Wirral, NB       | COCKERILL, John              | Pnchr Crk,AB  | 890413     | Info re burial             |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | COCKERILL, Charles           | Pnchr Crk,AB  | 890413     | Info re burial             |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | COCKERILL, Edward            | Lethbridge,AB | 890413     | Brother of John and Chas.  |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | COCKERILL, Catherine         | Lethbridge,AB | 890413     | Sis-in-law to John & Chas  |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | COCKERILL, Stanley           | Leth.AB ?     | 890413     | Gr.nephew to Edward & Cth  |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | KINSLEY, Jane                | ?             | 890413     | Mother of Cockerill bros.  |
| RENNICK, George       | Wirral, NB       | KINSLEY, John                | Taber, AB     | 890413     | Uncle to Cockerill bros.   |
| CAMPBELL, Alan        | Sarnia, Ont.     | CAMERON, Mary Ellen          | Edmonton, AB  | 890413     | Info on family             |
| CAMPBELL, Alan        | Sarnia, Ont.     | CAMPBELL, Mary Ellen (nee)   | Edmonton, AB  | 890413     | Info on family             |
| CAMPBELL, Alan        | Sarnia, Ont.     | CAMERON, John                | Edmonton, AB  | 890413     | Husband of Mary E,Campbell |
| CAMPBELL, Alan        | Sarnia, Ont.     | CAMPBELL, John Pratt         | Moosamin,Ssk  | 890413     | Fa. of Mary Ellen Campbell |
| CAMPBELL, Alan        | Sarnia, Ont.     | FITZGERALD, Margaret         | Moosamin,Ssk  | 890413     | Mo. of Mary Ellen Campbell |
| CLINTON, Mary V.      | Spokane,Wash     | McNEE, Robert                | Wasktenau,AB  | 890415     | Info re family             |
| CLINTON, Mary V.      | Spokane,Wash     | McNEE, Myrtle                | Wasktenau,AB  | 890415     | Married a Phillips         |
| CLINTON, Mary V.      | Spokane,Wash     | PHILLIPS, Myrtle (nee McNee) | Wasktenau,AB  | 890415     | Info re family             |
| CLINTON, Mary V.      | Spokane,Wash     | McNEE, Ernie                 | Wasktenau,AB  | 890415     | Info re family             |
| BEAUDOIN, Rene        | Chaplain,Qu      | DE SALES LATERRIERE, George  | Pcdrvll, AB   | 890420     | Info. re Homestead,etc.    |
| BEAUDOIN, Rene        | Chaplain,Qu      | DESALES LATERRIERE, George   | Peace Riv,AB  | 890420     | Info on family             |
| POLLETT, Gerald       | Trnty Bay,NF     | LITTLEJOHN, William          | Crv's Nst,AB  | 890427     | Info on family             |
| BUTLER, Mrs. J. F.    | Penticton,BC     |                              |               | 890427     | Req research in Banff,AB   |
| ROFFEY, Mrs. B.       | Kinuso, AB       |                              |               | 890508     | Thanks to AHM for wrk dn   |
| SCREATON, Mr. S. A.   | Etobicoke,ON     | SCREATON, William James      | Caskey, AB    | 890511     | Req info burial            |
| MUNRO, Mrs. Natalie   | Downsview,On     | VANGO, Mrs. Ethelvyn         | Edmonton,AB   | 890511     | Info on Mrs. Vango         |
| MUNRO, Mrs. Natalie   | Downsview,On     | LITTLE, Ethelvyn             | Edmonton,AB   | 890511     | Info on Miss Little(Vango) |
| MUNRO, Mrs. Natalie   | Downsview,ON     | VANGO, Dr. Harold M.         | Edmonton, AB  | 890511     | Info on family             |



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National Archives of Canada "The Archivist" Vol.15 No.6 1988 - Charitable Organizations and Immigration to Canada; Lennox Island, Indian Reservation; Canadian Lutheran World Relief

National Archives of Canada "The Archivist" Vol.16 No.1 1989 - Elections in Pre-Confederation Canada; Mapping the Federal Elections; Creating a National Employment

Canadian-American Genealogical Journal "Lost in Canada" Vol.14 No.4 1988 - Minister, Church of Scotland 1816-1925; The Quebec Mercury, Extraction of Names from a Murder Trial 1830; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, Marriages 1839-1881, Baptisms 1829-1873; St-Jean Chrysostome, Chateaugay County, Quebec Parish Records

### ALBERTA

Alberta Genealogical Society Edmonton Branch "The Clandigger" Vol.9 No.4 1988 - Excerpts from the Edmonton Journal, Vital Statistics 1905; Edmonton Historical Highlights; Baptisms in England

AGS Grande Prairie Branch "The Heritage Seekers" Vol.11 No.4 1988 - Obituary Index; Old Newspapers 1915; 1940 National Registration

AGS Brooks and District Branch "B&D Heir Lines" Vol.1 No.2 1988 - Brooks and District Museum History; Excerpts from Book Faith and Flowing Water; Brooks Bulletin Extractions 1912; Meaning of Terms Found in English Wills; Relationship Chart

AGS Brooks and District Branch "B&D Heir Lines" Vol.2. No.1 1989 - Bassano Knox Presbyterian Church; CPR Archives; National Archives of Canada, Microfilm Port of Entry and Dates; Surnames and Their Meanings

AGS Lethbridge Branch "Yesterday's Footprints" Vol.6 No.1 1989 - New Acquisitions at L.D.S. Family History Centre

AGS Lethbridge Branch "Yesterday's Footprints" Vol.6 No.2 1989 - History of the Lethbridge Branch May 10, 1977-Feb. 21, 1985

AGS Medicine Hat and District Branch "Saamis Seeker" Vol.9 No.4 1988 - Buttrey's of Medicine Hat; Research at the Glenbow re Emigration from Russia

AGS Red Deer and District Branch "The Tree Climber" Vol.10 No.1 1989 - England and Wales County Map; Members' Profiles; Redcliff United Church Records

Alberta Family Histories Society "Quarterly" Vol.9 No.2 1989 - B.D.M. Calgary Weekly Herald 1888; Burial Register Date from St. Mary le Bowe; Dennings from Turner Valley

Alberta Family Histories Society "Quarterly" Vol.9 No.3 1989 - The Dennings of Turner Valley; Scottish Family History Research; Genealogical Research in Czechoslovakia; One Name Society, Thomas Minor Society

Alberta Historical Resources Foundation "Cornerstone" Vol.12 No.1 1989 - List of Projects Funded

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia Genealogical Society "The BC Genealogist" Vol.17 No.4 1988 - Book Reviews; Queries  
Kamloops FHS "Family Footsteps" Vol.4 No.2 1988 - Joseph Phillips, Victoria Street Baker opens Dairy; Where have all the Yandeous-Guindons gone?; Ontario Land Registry Office; 19th Century Child Labor in England (NEW)  
Prince George FHS "Tree Tracer" Vol.10 No.1 1989 - Genealogical Reference Sample Letters

## MANITOBA

Manitoba GS "Generations" Vol.13 No.4 1988 - Children of Israel Cemetery 1883-1933; Pioneers of Kaposvar, Sask. 1851-1982; Simon Bathgate Family; St. Peter's Land Claims 1908

## MARITIMES

New Brunswick GS "Generations" No.39 1989 - City of St. John Licenses 1883; Gideon Corey, Loyalist and Mayflower Descendant; Buctouche Presbyterian Cemetery  
Newfoundland and Labrador GS "The Newfoundland Ancestor" Vol.4 No.4 1988 - Names at Harbour Grace 1850; Gaining Qualifications in Genealogy Part 2; St. Paul's Anglican Church Parish Registers, Trinity  
NLGS "The Newfoundland Ancestor" Vol.5 No.1 1989 - Notable Events in the History of Newfoundland: Diary of 1888; Hiring a Researcher for Family History; William Warn, Ledger 1749-1759, Old Perlican, Trinity Bay; Searching British Merchant Marine Records  
Nova Scotia GS "The Nova Scotia Genealogist" Vol.6 No.3 1988 - Holmes-Sharp Families and Descendants 1760-1904; Nova Scotians in the Boer War, Second Contingent 1900; St. Paul's Cemetery, Halifax, Early Settlers 1749-1814; Nova Scotians in Ontario 1871 Census  
PEIGS "Newsletter" Vol.12 No.4 1988 - Past and Present of PEI 1791-1905  
PEIGS "Newsletter" Vol.13 No.1 1989 - Statistics from the Montague Funeral Home Records; PEI Map Showing Townships

## ONTARIO

OGS Kingston Branch "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.2 - Colonel Wyndham's Estate in Ireland; Ancestor Chart  
OGS Nipissing Branch "Public Relations" Vol.10 No.1 1989 - Marriages; Abstracts from the Pembroke Observer 1887  
OGS Bruce and Grey Branch "Newsletter" Vol.19 No.1 1989 - Sullivan Township Notes 1871 Census; Marriages from the Home District 1842 +  
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.14 No.10 1988 - District of Johnstown and Leeds-Grenville Council 1842-1942; Athen Circuit Burials 1923-1948; Athen Circuit Baptisms 1887-1902  
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.15 No.1 1989 - Oakland Cemetery Vol.2 1884-1969; Wood Families History; Gaelic English Names 1782-1879; Reeves Listing, Leed County 1854-1865  
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.15 No.2 1989 - Church of Scotland 1830; Inspectors of Public Schools  
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.15 No.3 1989 - Trainor (Traynor) Family History; Manager and Residents of the Orphan's Home in Brockville in 1891; Families of Leeds and Grenville Counties Vol.1,2,3  
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.15 No.4 1989 - The Hilliard/Hillyard Family

OGS Quinte Branch "The Searchlight" Vol.2 No.1 1989 - Early Settlers and History of Picton and Hallowell; Heraldry in Canada (NEW)  
OGS "Families" Vol.28 No.1 1989 - The Petworth Emigrants of 1832; The Mennonite Historical Library, Goshen College  
OGS London Branch "London Leaf" Vol.16 No.2 1989 - Basic Checklist of Sources in Ireland; How to Use a Householders Index of Ireland  
OGS "Newsleaf" Vol.19 No.1 1989 - Book Reviews; Branch Reports  
OGS Kawartha Branch "The Bulletin" Vol.13 No.4 1988 - Baptisms, Burns Presbyterian Church, Cambray, Ontario 1858-1865; Subscription List, Supporters, Burns Presbyterian Church; German Immigrants (Mercenaires) to Canada 1800's  
OGS Kawartha Branch "The Bulletin" Vol.14 No.1 1989 - Are you a descendant of the Fathers of Confederation 1864; Names and Nicknames; French Canadian or German?  
OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree" Vol.21 No.1 1989 - 1837 Directory; Toronto and Home District  
OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree" Vol.20 No.2 1989 - 1837 Directory Descendants; East, West, North Gwillimbury Twp., York County, Ontario 1804 Census; Old Toronto Cemetery  
OGS London Branch "London Leaf" - Vol.15 No.4 1988 - British Immigrant Children; Essentials of a Genealogical Letter  
OGS Ottawa Branch "Ottawa Branch News" Vol.22 No.1 1989 - Methodist Baptisms, Osgoode Twp. 1861-1876; Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, Gloucester and New Edinburgh 1848-1876  
OGS Ottawa Branch "Ottawa Branch News" Vol.22 No.2 1989 - Consummate Convict Records; Irish Valuation Records; Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, Richmond  
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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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