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RELATIVELY SPEAKING

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Table Of Contents

President's Message	Dolores Christie	109
A Day to Remember	R. Muriel Jones	110
Christmas at Fort Edmonton, 1847	C. D. Denney	111
Forms Available	E. Fairbrother	112
Ailsa Heathcote Walker, 1922-1989		113
New Publications		114
Dear Genie	Ailsa Walker	115
We Were Lost	Hardie de Forest	116
Items of Interest		118
Branch Notes		119
One-Name Studies		120
Down the Water Trails of the Northland	Cornelia Poulson	121
"Innisfail Free Lance" Marriages 1905	Jack F. Layton	127
1887 Post Offices	C. D. Denney	128
Mayflower Lineage Genealogy	Phillip P. Thorpe ...	129
Queries		133
Tips	C. and R. Fath	134
Who Was James Davis?	Enid Fitzsimonds	135
New Members' Interests		136
Researchers Group Mail List		137
What's New in the Library	Rita Laczkowski	139

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The Alberta Genealogical Society

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The business of the Society is conducted at meetings held irregularly through the year, by the Executive Committee. These meetings are open to all members of the Society. Anyone interested in attending should contact the President to learn of date and location of the up-coming meetings, and to indicate the intention to attend, so that adequate seating may be arranged.

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

REGISTERED CHARITY

"Donations made to the Alberta Genealogical Society ... may be claimed as a deduction by the donors in computing their taxable income, in accordance with, and to the extent provided by paragraph 110(1)(a) of the Income Tax Act if substantiated by a receipt containing all the information required by Part XXXV of the Income Tax Regulations".

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

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

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

Please contact: The Editor, Relatively Speaking, Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2.

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PUBLISHING DATES

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Editorial Policy

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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is with deep regret that we learned of the death of Ailsa Walker, the Chairman of the Genealogical Researchers Committee. I knew her for only a short time and she was always willing to share her knowledge with everyone who knew her, through the "Dear Genie" column in Relatively Speaking and through the many letters she answered for our Society. She gathered friends from all over the world. I for one will miss her soft voice and gentle way. We thank her for starting the Genealogical Researchers Group Computer Indexing which appears in Relatively Speaking and will also be included in the Alberta Master Data Bank. This is what genealogy is all about, caring and sharing, and Ailsa will always be an example to us to follow.

It was a great honour for me to visit the Medicine Hat, Brooks, and Fort McMurray branches. I was deeply impressed with their committees and projects. They shared with me their goals, and I am pleased to report that they certainly are an asset to our Society. They too are caring and sharing with each other and new members, and are taking great care in building a library of interest to their members. Now I hope to see more articles written to Relatively Speaking about the experiences they encounter. Remember--it is your newsletter that reaches every member belonging to A.G.S.

Another new experience that I had this month was attending the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Seminar at Melfort. Their theme was "Passport to Our Heritage", and we certainly did start with our passports including our registration number, pictures, and completed with a maple leaf stamp. I must compliment Melfort on their excellent accommodation and friendliness. The workshops included Adventures in Genealogy, Preparing to Research, Note Keeping, Evaluating, and the countries Ireland, Quebec and France, the United States, and the British Isles. Other classes were on Adoption in Saskatchewan, the Ukrainian Genealogical and Historical Society of Canada, and Genealogy through the Computer.

A special feature of the Seminar was the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies. As of October 1989 our membership stands as 26 full members, 24 associate, 2 institutional, and 38 subscribing individuals. We are looking for individuals who would like to submit a logo and letterhead for our newly-formed Canadian Federation. The Newsletter comes out twice a year and will include information for and from each of us. We will gather the latest information from societies, associations, libraries, and archives from across Canada. It is your federation, so let's start sharing information.

My thought for this issue is: Remember to keep a second copy of your research; you never know when you may lose or have your original destroyed. Second copies can be stored at home, with other family members, or in the archive collections set up by your own genealogical societies.

Remember to follow Ailsa's example--share our experience and help other members learn more about this fascinating hobby of Tracing your Ancestors.

Dolores Christie, President

Memorial Fund Donations may be made for Ailsa Walker; a card would be sent to her brother, Bob Walker.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

--By R. Muriel Jones, A.G.S. #1554

I rang the bell as per instructions on curt notice. A sour-faced woman opened the door, slightly. "We are the Joneses. We booked a table and machine for the day." "There are TWO of you and you only booked for ONE," she replied. She grudgingly admitted us when I pointed out that one could sit at the machine and one at the table. Things got no better through the two hours we sat there. We did find the baptism of my husband's grandfather, but as we already had his birth certificate, that was not significant. After silently listening to the aforementioned woman whip a man with her sharp tongue for touching a book without her permission, we fled the Record Office in Shrewsbury, England, and made our way to a pleasant pub for a tasty lunch.

On to our next port of call, the cemetery. Here we encountered a lovely lady who very swiftly found the records of all but one of those requested. Wonderful! It was a little disappointing to find that none of the graves had stones, which might have afforded us still further information. However, with spirits lightened we made our way to stop number three, the Public Library and Archives, where we had also previously booked a table and a machine. How refreshing. We were warmly welcomed, suggestions made as to alternate sources of information, and many and varied records retrieved for our perusal. My husband Alf was delighted to find that his grandfather, Benjamin Owen, ran a Beer Parlour and Hostelry named The Oak. The helpful young lady ran off a copy of the rating sheet which stated number of rooms, four stables, a blacksmith's shop, and much more. In the meantime I was ploughing through census microfilms for some of his "great-greats" until my eyes and back began to complain. We then learned that this room was open until 7:30 p.m., so I quickly suggested we take a break, and I spent a happy hour in this lovely town shopping for presents--back ache and eye strain quickly disappearing.

After a quick meal, we returned to our genealogical task and continued our search for the Owen and Jones personalities on our Family Tree. Alf had a wonderful time; the place was like an Aladdin's cave to him, so full of interesting records and books. I continued to scan the census films until the lovely young lady reluctantly called, "Time to close now, please," JUST as I found the family I was searching for! Luckily, she was as delighted as I was and did not rush me whilst I took down the important information on Alf's great-great-grandparents and their daughters.

We felt triumphant and full of well-being as we drove in companionable silence through the beautiful counties of Shropshire and Cheshire to our temporary "home" in Frodsham, making a last stop at a very ancient, quaint Cheshire pub at Delamere for a final half-pint of the best. This is a record of just ONE of the 20 incident-packed days we recently spent in England. A near perfect time we shall long remember.

CHRISTMAS AT
FORT EDMONTON,
1847



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

If Paul Kane hadn't been at Fort Edmonton at Christmas 1847, we wouldn't have known anything about the celebration. However, Paul Kane was there, and he wrote about it in his book *Wanderings of an Artist*.

First thing in the morning, all the people got dressed in their gaudiest style so they could hoist the flag with the best show they could put on. No doubt there were firings of guns and other evidences of exhilaration. Then they dispersed to make ready their respective Christmas dinners. All morning the Big House was filled with savory aromas that whetted already hearty appetites. So, when 2 p.m. came, all were ready, and each had his job.

Mr. J. E. Harriott was Chief Factor then. So he presided at the bare board table in the gaudily-painted big room in the Big House. True to H. B. Co. tradition, only important people sat at the Factor's table. There were three unnamed clerks, Mr. Thebo (Roman Catholic missionary from Lac Ste Anne, 30 miles away), Mr. Rundle (Wesleyan missionary, who resided within the Fort), and Paul Kane.

In front of Mr. Harriott "was a large dish of boiled buffalo hump. At the foot of the table was a boiled buffalo calf." Kane's "pleasant duty was to help a dish of mouffle (dried moose nose)." The gentleman on his left "distributed, with graceful impartiality, the white fish, delicately browned in buffalo marrow. The worthy Priest helped the buffalo tongue, whilst Mr. Rundle cut up the beaver tails." The other gentleman "was fully occupied in dissecting a roast wild goose. The centre of the table was graced with piles of potatoes, turnips, and bread." Of course there was talk and laughter. And such was "the jolly Christmas Dinner at Edmonton".

You shouldn't imagine that Mr. Harriott had no thought for the rest of his establishment. In the evening, he had all the inmates of the Fort, as well as those without, come to a grand dance. The Indian and Metis, both men and women, were gaily dressed with every conceivable ornament; and the voyageurs had their bright red sashes and neatly-ornamented moccasins. "All were laughing and jabbering in as many different languages as there were styles of dress." Only Mr. Harriott's dinner guests spoke English.

There was no liquor at Fort Edmonton! But there was a man who could play the fiddle. And that he did, vigorously, to the great satisfaction of everybody. Music, foot-stomping music, is a universal language. The French "gave full vent to their national vivacity, while the more sedate Indian looked on with solemn enjoyment." Paul Kane says they were all worn out, as well as very pleased with themselves, when, at midnight, they agreed that it had been a great day.

The Fort Edmonton of 1847 sat between the Alberta Legislature Building and the river bank. Its ruins disappeared in 1915. However, a replica of it has been constructed in Fort Edmonton Park. And each year, at Christmas, selected people pretend they are Mr. Harriott, Mr. Thebo (Thibault), Mr. Rundle, Paul Kane, and the three clerks. No doubt the "moose nose", and the "beaver tails" are also pretend.

FORMS AVAILABLE

--Submitted by Evelyn Fairbrother, A.G.S. #1833

Following his presentation at "Conference '89", Mr. Bill Gilroy, Director, Alberta Vital Statistics, left us a selection of vital statistics application forms and addresses of provincial and state offices.

While supplies last, these application forms and address lists can be obtained from:

The A.G.S. Library
P.O. Box 922

Red Deer, Alberta T4N 5H3

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with each request.

Lists Available

"Canadian Vital Statistics Offices" - lists all provinces and territories

"Where to Write for Vital Records" - lists and information for all U.S. states and territories (we have just one copy of this 22-page pamphlet; please advise which state required to be copied)

Application Forms Available

Alberta	Nova Scotia
British Columbia	Ontario
Manitoba	Prince Edward Island
New Brunswick	Quebec
Newfoundland	Saskatchewan
Northwest Territories	Yukon Territory

AILSA HEATHCOTE WALKER
1922 - 1989

Our "Genie's" lamp has gone out. Ailsa Walker was an able genealogist and a great help to all who showed an interest in family history. She was a founding member of A.G.S. and one of its keenest supporters. Her newly-discovered cousins in England say she opened up a whole new world to them and, indeed, I believe she opened up a new world to all whom she met.

She came to Britain on an extended holiday with a daunting itinerary planned, of which she got through about one-third. We spent two concentrated afternoons at the Society of Genealogists and she planned more of the same upon her return from Edinburgh. Unfortunately, she fell ill in Scotland and did not recover. Upon her return to England she was taken to hospital, where she unexpectedly died.

Her memorial service was attended by a few relatives and friends and I felt a small bit of Alberta was there to see her off. Her ashes were escorted back to Edmonton by her good friend and travelling companion, Kay Keech.

It was an honour to know Ailsa and I feel privileged to have been included on her very busy schedule in England. We have lost a good friend and genealogical advisor who really knew her "stuff".

Salli Dyson, A.G.S. #1299
Richmond, Surrey, England

The Alberta Genealogical Society lost a faithful member when Miss Ailsa Walker died in England on September 20, 1989. Ailsa was doing the things she most enjoyed -- travelling and pursuing her genealogical research.

Ailsa had a long history of service in the A.G.S. Her membership was number 162, indicating her devotion from the very early days of the Society. She served part of a term as Vice-president of the Edmonton Branch in 1978, and was called on to act as President for a period of nine months. She was elected to the presidency of the branch in 1979 and again in 1980. It was during this time that the book Genealogical Resources in the Edmonton Area was produced by the Edmonton Branch. Ailsa took an active part in its production.

For many years, Ailsa had been a presenter in the Edmonton Branch fall course "Tracing Your Family Tree". She had taught a course in beginners' genealogy to members of the Society for the Retired and Semiretired for many years, and had also travelled to country points to present genealogical short courses.

On the provincial level, Ailsa was the first and only chairman of the Genealogical Researchers' Group. She had seen her project grow to major proportions, and had just recently instigated a means of promoting it still further. She was also the author of the "Dear Genie" column which has appeared in Relatively Speaking for many years.

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DEAR GENIE

This is Ailsa Walker's last column,
submitted before she went to England.



Dear Readers,

In Relatively Speaking, Vol.16, No.3, I put in a letter from Mrs. S. W. Wilson-Croome of England inquiring about Hardy DeForest, who had trained with her brother in the RAF just before World War II. In Vol.16, No.4 I reported that I had received four replies to the entry, which included the information that Mr. DeForest was deceased and gave the address of his wife in Calgary. I also included a letter from Salli Dyson in England giving the name and address of a lady who may be able to help in RAF and RCAF searches. Two more letters have been received and will be quoted below. Thank you all for your help.

"Genie"

Dear Genie,

I've noticed several letters in your column in regards to people searching for men who have served in the forces.

The following magazine has a section for such inquiries. Legion is published by Canvet Publications Ltd., 359 Kent St., Suite 504, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0R6. It is published 10 times a year, and many members of the Royal Canadian Legion have subscriptions. It has a section called "Lost Trails" for those seeking people who have served in the forces.

I realize A.G.S. members were able to locate the family of Hardy DeForest, but in case you receive a request for assistance in which A.G.S. members are unable to help, you might want to suggest the above address.

Yours truly,
Linda Horyn, A.G.S. #848

Dear Linda,

Thank you so much, Linda. This is a very useful piece of information for our members to have available to them.

"Genie"

116.

Dear Genie,

I was doing some research last week on the RAF bomber squadron that my uncle was serving with at the time of his death overseas, when I ran across a name that rang a bell. I looked through my back issues and discovered that you had published a letter seeking information on a Hardy DeForest in the August 1988 issue of Relatively Speaking.

The enclosed reference is from a book on Canadians who served in the RAF during the Second World War. The book was privately published by the author; I believe his address in Manitoba was mentioned on the title page. I apologize for forgetting to include it. The Centennial Library in Edmonton had several copies, and I expect that a quick call to the library would get this information. I got the impression from my work with the book that the author had been in correspondence with most of the airmen mentioned who had survived the war--he may be able to provide an address in Calgary for Hardie de Forest, as well as additional information.

Please pass this on to Mrs. Wilson-Croome. I hope she and your readers find it of interest.

Sincerely,
Rod Keith, A.G.S. #2332

Dear Rod,

I do thank you for sending this interesting article on Hardy DeForest and I will certainly pass it on to Mrs. Wilson-Croome. I would also like to publish the article on Hardy DeForest (his name seems to be spelled differently each time I see it) and will write to the author of the book for permission. With so many of our members having known him or his family, I am sure they will be interested in it.

"Genie"

The following article is reprinted from the book Canadians in the RAF with kind permission of the author, Mr. Les Allison of Roland, Manitoba.

WE WERE LOST

--By Hardie de Forest

(Hardie G. de Forest, F/L 42468, was born in Winnipeg but raised in Claresholm and Drumheller. He enlisted in May 1939 and from No.15 O.T.U. was posted to No.99 Squadron to begin operations in August. Borkum, Antwerp, and Hamburg were early targets. On Sept. 25, 1940 they crashed on take off and he was injured.)

"We've been lost for hours! You can't get a fix yet, Navigator?" asked P/O Hardie de Forest. "If we go any lower we'll be sure to hit something as we should be into Switzerland now. The aircraft won't go above 11,000 so we'd better swing around and try our secondary target. This heavy overcast is terrible. I haven't seen a thing since take-off!"

P/O de Forest was from Drumheller, Alberta, and had been flying with No.99 Sqdn. for nearly a year. They had been flying bombers but were now flying a newer Wellington I.C. Target for this Dec. 4 '40 was a ball bearing factory in Turin, Italy. They'd taken off at 3 p.m. from Newmarket, England, and this was their 13th raid. A couple more hours of flying didn't improve anything as everything seemed to be completely overcast. No radio was allowed and they couldn't tell how much wind there was or from what direction. Finally they decided to aim for England as gas was getting short. They went lower and lower and finally all of a sudden there was water below--but what water? They were going to climb up and bail out but with water below, and it being December, that would be suicide.

Suddenly a searchlight filtered through the clouds! Someone below must have heard them and figured they were lost. "We circled the light three times as per instructions and waited for it to point to the nearest airfield," said P/O de Forest. "It did and we started in that direction while another searchlight picked us up. We had to get down right away as the gas was almost gone, and then an airfield below lit up and we went in for a fast landing. We doused the landing lights even before we were stopped. I got out and was met by a little guy who started speaking. It had to be German! I didn't say a word but decided to get back on the aircraft. A quick flick on of landing lights showed we were in the middle of a German night fighter station. There were ME 110's all around us! We held a discussion but there was no easy answer. There wasn't enough gas to go anywhere and we had no idea where we were. We were tired and hungry so decided to get out of the bomber. No one had any matches as we had thought of burning the aircraft--besides, the bombs were still on board.

One of the crew spoke German so started talking to the little goon who was so obliging. We all started walking over to the duty shack. When we finally got inside the German guard realized the nice guys he had been escorting were the enemy. The "duty goon" tried to call Berlin without the phone, and he covered a lot of territory, because within seconds it seemed the place was swarming with Jerries. They arrived just in time to see us dump any possible incriminating papers in the blazing hot wood stove."

So began four and a half years as a p.o.w.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The positions of Chairman of the Genealogical Researchers Group and Chairman of Publications are now vacant. Anyone interested in either of these positions should write to the President of the A.G.S. at the Society address.

[illegible]

The Chief Herald of Canada
Canadian Heraldic Authority
Rideau Hall
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A1
Phone: 613-991-2227

(From OGS Quinte Branch "Searchlight" Vol.9 No.1 1989.)

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



BROOKS - In July, four members spent a day recording cemeteries at Vauxhall, Enchant, Ibbestad (Lutheran), and the Rex Wiest farm near Enchant. A successful garage sale was held at the beginning of September; Dolores Christie was guest speaker at the regular September meeting; and at the end of September a work night was held to assist new members in filling out charts and sheets. The October meeting featured "Show and Tell" night. The Branch received \$1605 from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation grant in order to fund the purchase of bookshelves, microfiche, and books, and to invite guest speakers.

EDMONTON - The Edmonton Branch resumed regular monthly meetings on September 28 with a talk by Allen Schreiber on "What the Printer Needs from You". Other meetings: October--"United Empire Loyalists"; November--Christmas party. The Branch again sponsored "Tracing your Family Tree", a beginners' course which has proven very popular and serves as a source of revenue. Small workshops (916 Nights) are continually being held; past topics have included computers, research in Ontario, drop-line charts, and the Denney papers. The purchase of a new computer for use in the library has been made possible through members' donations and a float from the A.G.S. No doubt the computer will assist in registration for Conference '90, March 30-31. Committees are gearing up to complete the work started last fall in preparation for hosting this annual event.

FOOTHILLS - During the summer, members recorded the memorial inscriptions in the Nanton cemetery and worked in the Nanton town office extracting from their burial books and cards. Work on the Pioneer Index and the Obituary and Marriage Index continues. The topic of the September meeting was "Letter Writing", presented by Mary Trace.

FORT McMURRAY - The library was officially opened on September 30, and a grant of \$1240 was received from the parent body for building up the library references and producing the newsletter. Fall programs included a "Get Back in Swing" workshop in September, and elections and a visit by Dolores Christie in October.

LETHBRIDGE - The Branch offered beginners' classes and special area classes starting at the end of September. A Parents' Day display at the Sportsplex, a pie sale, and a used book sale were also planned.

MEDICINE HAT - Beginners' seminars were scheduled for the fall and winter. Dolores Christie was guest speaker at the September meeting, and several members presented a show and tell on their research.

RED DEER - Cemetery recording was done at Gadsby and Botha in June.

WETASKIWIN - A fall program was started for new members on methods of recording genealogical information (to continue until at least December). Work on cemetery recording continues.

ONE-NAME STUDIES

The Guild of One-Name Studies

The Guild of One-Name Studies is an organization of people in various countries who research their own family name and collect various records and references pertaining to it. Most of the members have done extensive research on their surname. A great many of the members publish a family journal or newsletter to which interested persons may subscribe. All members should reply to a query, especially if an S.A.E. is enclosed.

On the formation of the guild in 1979, a registrar was appointed to maintain the register and to publish updated versions from time to time.

The Register of One-Name Studies

In 1975, at the request of the Federation of Family History Societies in London, England, a card index of genealogists with particular interests in specific surnames was started. In 1977 the card index was published as The Register of One-Name Studies.

The main purpose of the register is to enable individuals who are specialising in researching specific surnames to have their interests on record. Only one person can register a given surname, although membership in the guild is not limited to those who have registered.

The register contains names of societies, family associations, and individuals who are interested in all references to a specific surname and its variants. Some of the family organizations or societies have elected officers, hold periodic meetings, and issue a regular newsletter or other publications relating to the surname registered.

A contact with registrants can result in receiving helpful information, as very often they have considerable information at their disposal.

The register is in three parts. The first consists of a list of all the registered surnames arranged in alphabetical order. The second part lists the names and addresses of all the members in numerical order as well as the surnames being studied. The third part has the members' names listed in alphabetical order with membership numbers.

For a free search of the register for the surname you are interested in, send an S.A.E. and write to:

Dan E. Barrett
24 Old Mill Road
St. Catharines, Ontario L2N 6X2.

DOWN THE WATER TRAILS OF THE NORTHLAND

--By Cornelia Poulson

--Submitted by Clara Iwaasa, A.G.S. #1150

This is an abridged account of the journey made by the Poulsons and Alexander Stratton (the "young Scotchman") from Rocky Mountain House to Lake Athabasca in 1924. The Poulsons stayed in the North until 1924, and Stratton left in 1932.

Part One

It is practically impossible to visualize the immensity of the almost uninhabited land comprised within the boundaries of the North-West Territories of Canada, as well as that part of the three prairie provinces lying north of the fifty-fifth parallel. Excepting the Peace River portion of Alberta, this great expanse of land is populated almost entirely by Indians, white trappers, and prospectors, with the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company and smaller trading posts to serve their material needs; while the missions of the Catholic and Anglican churches at the main posts provide for the spiritual needs and education of the scattered inhabitants.

When the opportunity came to make the trip, long contemplated by my husband, to this far North Country, I decided, against considerable opposition from said husband as well as friends and relatives, to accompany him and see a part of the continent so few white people had seen. So on a day in June, 1924, we arrived in Edmonton, Alberta, accompanied by a young Scotchman who was eager to go with us. Here we purchased supplies and an outfit for an extended trip into the country north of Lake Athabasca. Everything must be cut down to the last pound in weight, as after leaving the shore of Lake Athabasca we must depend solely upon canoe, dog team, and our own labour to transport our outfit. We took fresh vegetables enough to last until we would be where no help was available, and for the rest, a plentiful supply of dehydrated potatoes, onions, etc.; whole wheat flour, rolled oats, sugar, lard, bacon, beans, rice, macaroni, salt, assorted jams, lots of dried fruits with some canned tomatoes and corn for a change now and then. We had our goods shipped to Waterways, which is the end of the steel going north.

At Waterways my husband and young Stratton acquired a scow of suitable size for most of our supplies. They also found an 18-foot chestnut canoe fitted for use with an outboard motor, and picked up a 26-foot boat which they remodelled to accommodate the outboard motor, and which we fitted with a canvas awning, a small camp stove, and necessary camp equipment, making a very comfortable little houseboat. While at Waterways, we watched the unloading of the first consignment of buffalo from Wainwright to the Wood Buffalo Park on the west shore of Slave River. These were loaded on huge barges and towed down the river by the Athabasca S.S. Co. steamer, "Northland Echo". Colonel Jim Cornwall, "Peace River Jim", well-known adventurer of the north, had taken the contract to move 10,000 of the massive creatures in five years. I have heard these buffalo mixed freely with the wood buffalo and were doing well.

We found the mosquitoes and sand flies were at their best along the river front, but a French lady I met kindly cheered me when I bemoaned the welts and irritation they caused me, by saying one would become immune from them in about three weeks and would not suffer from their attentions. Three weeks! Anyway, she taught me to sit with my back to a good smudge of smoke and I could read without getting smoke in my eyes and at the same time be free from the pests--till the fire burned down or burned too fast, not making any smoke. One learns how to make a lasting smudge by using damp or rotten wood etc.

We secured a tow for the scow with a trader [McIvor] who was going down the river, and young Stratton accompanied him to look after the scow, while my husband and I followed with our houseboat and canoe. Reaching McMurray, 7 miles below Waterways, we remained overnight, camping on the wide sandy beach along the "Snye" just below town. This Snye is a canal-like stream about a mile long, connecting the Athabasca and Clearwater rivers just above their junction, which is a perfect harbour for the steamers and other river craft and is now considered the most perfect natural landing for aircraft on the continent. What current there is to the waters of the Snye depends on which of the two rivers is higher at the time.

Although nearly 300 miles north of Edmonton, McMurray is a busy little town, as practically all the supplies for the Lake Athabasca, Great Slave Lake, and McKenzie River trade goes through this point, as well as great quantities of furs and fish coming out of those regions, and every year more and more adventurous people going into the country. It is a disadvantage that the railway has not been built the few remaining miles from Waterways to McMurray, owing to someone refusing to sell a right-of-way except at an exorbitant figure. There is no way around owing to the shifting tar sands on one side and the river on the other, which would require bridging twice--an impossible feat at this point on account of spring floods and ice jams.

A salt well has been in operation at McMurray for several years, but for reasons best known to "High Finance", development is retarded while Albertans are forced to use salt shipped from Ontario and sometimes from the U.S.A. Both Waterways and McMurray are shipping out tar sands annually, and the government is maintaining a laboratory to determine the best methods of extracting the oils and other valuable properties of these sands, of which there is an unlimited supply. All along the river banks below McMurray are ledges of the sands, while the bed of the river seems to be of this formation, which causes the river channels to be ever-changing by the shifting of the sand bars.

About 2 a.m. the twilight, which is about all the night there is in this part of the world in June, began to fade away before the approach of day, so we cranked up the Elto, which we rechristened "Ole", and followed our pilot out into the Clearwater and down its waters to its junction with the Athabasca. Presently the sun came up in the northeast, and we saw with satisfaction our friends pulling in on a sunny, sandy beach, where we followed and proceeded to prepare and dispose of a hearty breakfast. After, we gathered some wood for our camp stove and away we sped down the wide, glistening river whose wooded banks rose high on either side.

Part Two

Following the current of the river with the motor at full speed, we had only to sit and enjoy the changing scenery of the riverbanks slipping swiftly by, and congratulate ourselves on the freedom from mosquitoes and sand flies, while we breathed the fresh, exhilarating air of the early morning. But presently the river became studded with islands, and we must keep a sharp lookout in order to keep in touch with our friends ahead, for if one missed the main current, as we did once or twice when they had slipped out of sight among the islands, we had some trouble with the sandbars. Once, as we rounded an island, we came upon our friends cutting across to the right, and young Stratton signalled for us to keep upstream, which we did to the best of our ability. Before we got across the bar we had drifted so far we caught on the sand, and Mr. Poulson hastily donned his waders, got out, and pulled while I poled with all my strength. After half an hour of strenuous labour, Mr. Poulson suddenly stepped off into water of unknown depth and had to scramble over the bow into the boat while I pushed off, gave the motor a turn, and we were again on our way, but with no idea of the whereabouts of the boat ahead. By this time, we were beginning to rely more upon ourselves and were able to follow the current by careful watching.

About 35 miles below McMurray we found Fort MacKay perched on a steep slope on the west side of the river. There is still considerable business in furs at this old fort. Later we landed at Wheeler's place, where McIvor filled up with gas and exchanged bits of news with his friend. Mr. Wheeler took me up a winding path to the top of the high bluff where he has taken a homestead and built a low rambling log house for his wife and daughter, who were very pleasant people to meet. Mrs. Wheeler brewed me a cup of tea and regaled me with some delicious pastries she was making. The daughter was having a little party that night for some of the bachelor trappers along the river. They had a splendid gramophone and a nice large room for dancing. When leaving, Mrs. Wheeler took me to see their garden, and it was a surprise to see all the hardy vegetables growing to perfection. The soil on these plateaus is very good, especially the poplar parkland. The people along the river have their supplies brought down by the steamers, which stop any place if flagged.

Towards evening we got behind our leader, and as camping time approached, we watched carefully for a campfire or signal from them. Not locating them, we finally made camp in a protected spot behind the lower end of an island near shore. At daylight we were just pulling out into the current when around the island came the other boat. They had camped behind the same island at the upper end, but we had failed to see them, although they had seen us pass. Here and there we would see a trapper's cabin perched up on the bank among the trees and camps where men were cutting wood for the steamer's fuel. Just opposite the Embarrass River channel, about 40 miles up from Lake Athabasca, McIvor's carburetor got clogged up so we all landed on a sandbar in mid-river while his man cleaned it up.

The timber from this point becomes more sparse and is chiefly poplar and willow growth with the poplar gradually giving place to the willows. The river here runs in an easterly direction for 20 or 25 miles

until it reaches Richardson Lake, locally known as Jackfish Lake, where there is a trading post. It formerly did a large business in the muskrat fur, until disease annihilated these rodents from the delta of the Athabasca and the Peace Rivers. The delta extends for 40 miles south from Lake Athabasca, just a low, marshy willow-covered area with innumerable lakes. Along the north shore of Richardson Lake, the Fletcher channel branches off to the north; then a few miles north of this lake, the river again divides into the Goose Island channel (left) and Big Point channel (right), which flow almost parallel through the overhanging willows until they reach the lake, 12 or 15 miles below. Both the Goose Island and Big Point channels are used by the steamers.

Dusk had fallen when we entered the Goose Island channel. The overhanging willows seemed almost to blend together from opposite sides, making it dark and weird and ghostly, twisting and turning, unable to see a boat length ahead. At times we would shut down the motor and listen until we could hear the motor ahead; then it would not seem so lonely. At last we emerged from the willows just as dawn was breaking two o'clock, and over the desolate sands of the wide delta, strewn with drift and debris, we could see the shimmering waters of Lake Athabasca.

Instead of going on with McIvor to Fond du Lac, we decided to stop here and go across 12 miles to Fort Chipewyan, and look for a larger vessel to tow us up the uncertain waters of the lake. So McIvor pulled out for Big Island, 12 or 15 miles to the north, from where he would follow the north shore. We pulled back up the channel to a safe place in case of wind, and had a good rest until the mosquitoes got warmed up. Even with the net tucked under the bed all around, they will find some way of getting in one or two at a time, just enough to keep one agitated. I want to advise anyone going into the North Country: in summer be sure to take a mosquito net, in winter an eiderdown sleeping robe. These are absolute necessities.

Part Three

Finally Mr. Poulson and I, taking the canoe, started for Chipewyan, having some difficulty in finding the channel through the sands that reach 3 miles out from shore into the lake. There are so many channels and cross channels! To the left Goose Island, high and wooded, runs up out of the sands--an island that is a mecca for the goose hunters around Fort Chipewyan. About the first week in September, the geese begin coming out from the north, and inhabitants of Chipewyan are out early and late after the choice "Wavies" to fill their winter larder. The caribou migration does not come near this end of the lake, and the people have to make long trips with dog teams in winter for caribou meat. Whitefish and pickerel are fairly abundant at this end of the lake, but the trout will not stay in the murky water brought down the river, which causes a milky look as far up the lake as Fishing River, about 150 miles from McMurray.

We found Chipewyan protected by a chain of islands across the end of the lake, through which we passed. To our right, perched high on the rocky shore, the white buildings of the Hudson's Bay Company first met our view. Next to the Hudson's Bay buildings come the Anglican church and school, then residences. Following the shore line: a Chinese restaurant

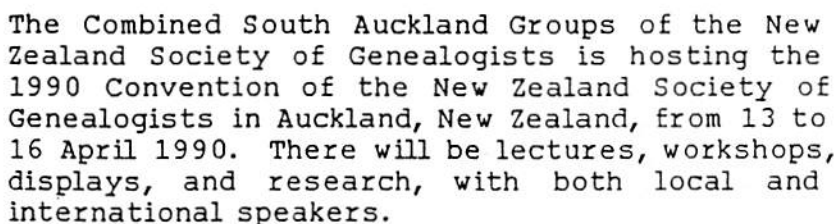
and lodging house, post office, and trading store of Tom Woodman, with his lovely home a little farther back, half hidden among the trees. On around the bay is Hamden and Alley Trading Post, with more residences, then the Catholic Mission, and farther on, at the far point, the trading post of Colin Frazier, one of the oldest free traders in that country. The Catholic Mission has several acres of good soil where they raise a fine garden, as do a few other residents, but garden soil is at a premium, as the whole north shore of the lake is mostly rock. The Mission also has a fine herd of cattle. The hay is secured in the low alluvial land lying between the Peace and Athabasca Rivers, south and south-west of the fort. The government has built a dock for the landing of the steamers which extends a hundred yards or so out into the water. At this time, the Indians who receive treaty money at Chipewyan were here. [For] the training they are supposed to receive, the Catholic Mission receives a grant of \$8000 per annum from the government, as well as valuable fur pelts collected for their spiritual services by the priests.

We made arrangements with the gas boat "D&C", which was taking the treaty party on to Fond du Lac, to take us and our supplies along. So we secured the services of a half-breed who went back to the mouth of the river with us and helped us get our outfit across the lake to Chipewyan, where we arrived just in time to see the finish of the outboard motor race in which about 18 Indians and white men were competing. It being the first of July, they were celebrating Dominion Day. Almost every Indian has an outboard motor, and how they do love to burn the gas, which in those parts was selling at a dollar a gallon. Our motor, a twin cylinder, attracted a lot of attention, as the single cylinder ones they use on scows or fishing dories could not be used on a canoe on account of the vibration. We had many extravagant offers for the canoe and motor; however, it was not for sale.

The next day we had our belongings loaded on the huge scow the "D&C" was towing, and started the 200-mile trip to Fond du Lac, following more or less closely the rocky north shore, passing Big Island about 15 miles up, and then Burntwood Island ten miles farther off Sandy Point. This locality affords good fishing for whitefish and pickerel, and many of the trappers camp along this coast in September, curing fish for winter feed for dog teams. Fifty miles up the lake, we anchored for a while off the mouth of Fishing River. Here were large fish racks out on the open beach where the wind and sun could help in the drying process. The Bishop, Father Bernard, with some others, went ashore in a skiff; when he returned, the bishop showed me a rosette-like black fungus which grows over the rocks and which he said was edible and nutritious--a good thing to know if one should meet with an emergency when without food. If boiled with a little water, it forms a sort of jelly.

Beyond Fishing River, the water becomes clearer and suitable for trout. At Lobstick Point, about 80 miles from Chipewyan, the McInnis Fish Company has built a fishing camp and ship out immense quantities of lake trout to the Chicago area and other markets. They operate fishing schooners to the mouth of the Athabasca River, where the fish are transferred to suitable river craft for transportation to Waterways, where the company has large refrigerator warehouses. The fish are packed in ice as soon as taken from the nets and kept frozen until they

During the night, we ran into a heavy swell and our sleep was far from restful. At times the big scow would seem to rise on its stern, then come down with a mighty whack which threatened to break it into fragments. I was not sorry when someone called, "All out for St. Joseph's Point", where we had decided to have them set us down. We rounded the cape and found ourselves in a small, quiet spot where no wind or wave could disturb us. Here they landed our belongings and us. The breed who was acting as interpreter for the treaty party took a skiff out among the islands and very shortly was back with an 18-pound trout which the cook prepared for the oven. After a rest and breakfast, they said goodbye to us and proceeded on to Fond du Lac, leaving us, three adventurous souls, tenderfeet, confident and unafraid of what this big silent north was to bring to us.



For further program details, write to:
P.O. Box 22517
Otahuhu
New Zealand.

"INNISFAIL FREE LANCE"

MARRIAGES 1905

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



STEPHEN, Jas, Calgary
 LEVICK, Miss
 at home of Mr. & Mrs. John Brown,
 Little Red Deer
 13 January 1905 paper

STEPHENSON, Gudmundur
 STRONG, Regina
 both of Markerville
 at Innisfail
 5 January 1905

KIRKHAM, Thomas James
 SCHLAEN, Miss Julia
 both of Innisfail
 at residence of Thos White
 18 January 1905

FIELD, a prominent rancher of
 Bassano, Alberta
 HANLEY, Grace, late teacher of Horn
 Hill
 at Horn Hill
 3 February 1905 paper

GRAY, John Henry
 MYERS, Margaret
 at Bowden
 25 January 1905

MCLEOD, Millage J. of Innisfail
 NICHOLSON, Elizabeth
 at the home of the bride's mother,
 Markerville
 10 February 1905 paper

MEDIN, Victor, of Everts
 ANDERSON, Lydia
 at Innisfail
 21 February 1905

WHITE, Charles James
 SMITH, Miss Emily May, of Knee Hill
 Valley
 at Innisfail
 22 February 1905

SIMPSON, Ewen Macdonald
 MORISON, Mary Agnes
 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Morison
 15 February 1905

STONE, Clarence Henry, of Red Deer
 BOOKLESS, Miss Janet Rae
 at home of bride's parents, Bowden
 1 March 1905

FLEMING, O. D.
 FOSTER, Miss Elizabeth
 at Penhold
 14 March 1905

KNUDSON, Knud, of Markerville
 STADELBAUER, Miss Christine
 at Innisfail
 18 March 1905

SCHAFER, Mr. and Mrs. V.
 25th wedding anniversary
 7 March 1905

BILTON, William Shirley
 MARSH, Cecilia H.
 both of Knee Hill Valley
 at Innisfail
 5 April 1905

SCHMIDT, Ferdinand
 HARPER, Miss Aggie
 both of Markerville
 at Innisfail
 5 April 1905

WILSON, James L., of Edwell
 HIBBERT, Miss Mary Jane, of Three
 Hill Valley
 at Innisfail
 12 April 1905

EDWARDS, Frank
 PARCHER, Miss Annie
 at Red Deer
 18 April 1905

1887 POST OFFICES

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

The following is a list of post offices which existed in the Districts of Saskatchewan, Assiniboia, and Alberta in 1887. At that time, the southern parts of what are now Saskatchewan and Alberta were divided into the three Districts, and in the north was the District of Athabaska. Many localities subsequently disappeared because they were not on the route of the railroads that were built.

Saskatchewan
 Fort Pitt
 Grandin
 Kinistino
 Kirkpatrick
 Prince Albert
 Puckahn
 Saskatchewan
 Saskatoon

Alberta
 Banff
 Calgary
 Canmore
 Clover Bar
 Dunbow
 Edmonton
 Fort Kipp
 Fort McLeod
 Fort Saskatchewan
 Gleichen

High River
 Hollbroke
 Lethbridge
 Midnapore
 Millward
 New Oxley
 Pakan
 Pekisko
 Pincher Creek
 Red Deer
 St. Albert

Assiniboia
 Abernethy
 Alemeda
 Antler
 Armstrong Lake
 Anocher
 Balcarres
 Balgonie
 Benbecula
 Boakview
 Boscurvis
 Broadview
 Carlyle
 Carnduff
 Caron
 Carson
 Carsdale
 Clare
 Craven
 Crescent Lake
 Dalesboro
 Dunmore Junction
 Edgeley Farms
 Ellisboro

Esterhazy
 Fairmeade
 Fleming
 Forest Farm
 Glen Adelaide
 Hayward
 Hillburn
 Indian Head
 Katepwa
 Kenlis
 Kinbrae
 Lebret
 Longlaketon
 Loon Creek
 McLean
 Maple Creek
 Marieton
 Marlborough
 Medicine Hat
 Moffat
 Montgomery
 Moosomin
 Parkin
 Parklands

Pasqua
 Pengarth
 Pense
 Pheasant Forks
 Qu'Appelle
 Qu'Appelle Station
 Redpath
 Regina
 Rocanville
 Rose Plain
 Sunnymede
 Strassburg
 Swift Current
 Touchwood Hills
 Tregarva
 Wallace
 Wapella
 Wascana
 Wawota
 Welwyn
 Wishart
 Wolf Creek
 Workman
 Yorkton

MAYFLOWER LINEAGE 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. Lineage genealogy requirements and available Mayflower resources are introduced. A good New England background is recommended.

Lineage Societies exist throughout the world, and many are associated with our New England heritage. The arrival of families on the Mayflower in 1620 has been considered as one of the significant events in history. A drama of the pioneer settlers invokes our imagination. We relive their perils and other personal, religious, and communal events. An ancestral research project involving this time period is rewarding. It enables us to review those political, religious, and personal pressures which gave our ancestors character. Besides a look at the tourist attractions of Plymouth Rock, the replica of the Mayflower, and a re-created village of Plimouth Plantation (all of which I recommend), we must turn to the records. Some of the available records will be listed in these notes, while others will be missed or discovered in other bibliographies.

What to expect in Mayflower ancestry research?

Lineage research projects must be conducted in concert with a knowledge of other events of the time and place. Many of the skills and source information derived from other New England research can be used for any Mayflower genealogical project. As explained before, much has already been done. We may be fortunate to find excellent secondary sources. These are great, but their usefulness is limited to the extent that their sources are provided and accepted as reliable.

What is accepted in Mayflower ancestry research?

Lineage societies differ in the extent of documentation required. Some accept the minimum, which is usually only the proof that they relate to a previously accepted member. That bodes well if all the original members provided irrefutable evidence. The discovery of new evidence that disproves some lineages reveals the weakness in this policy. Conversely, the redundancy of redoing the research on earlier generations is questioned. To some extent the Mayflower Society accepts the evidence of earlier members, but insists that it be included again on new applications. This is achieved by obtaining the application of earlier members and including their data and proofs wherever needed to extend your records. Providing the evidence extracted from another's application is still upheld as acceptable, all is well. Supplementary evidence is welcome and indeed necessary if the older data has been questioned.

What is available in Mayflower ancestry research?

Many resources are available in most local and distant repositories. Most New England libraries contain a Mayflower reference section. They are not the only source of data used by applicants, since most of us cannot do our research there. We find our information in many ways using local resources.

1. General references on early New England families.
2. Specific references on Mayflower families. A list of the books and materials in my library appears below.
3. The resources of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and local branches.
4. Genealogical collaboration with other Mayflower members in the Canadian Mayflower Society, its Calgary Colony, or the General Society of Mayflower Descendants (which is the headquarters) in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

What is in Calgary for Mayflower ancestry researchers?

Although the Glenbow Archives and Library in Calgary is a repository of Western Canadian material, the other Calgary libraries have extensive New England collections. Mayflower resources abound in these collections. The references in the following list are all in my library, and I suspect most will exist in one or more of the other Calgary libraries.

1. Plymouth Church Records 1620-1859, 2 vols., by the New England Society in the City of New York (1920-1923). Reprinted 1985 by the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. [GPCI].
2. Records of the Colony of New Plymouth in New England: Miscellaneous Records 1633-1689, by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, 1857. Reprinted 1979 by the GPCI.
3. Genealogical Register of Plymouth Families, by William T. Davis, 1899. Reprinted 1985 by the GPCI.
4. History and Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters..., by Leon C. Hills, 1936. Reprinted 1981 by the GPCI.
5. The England and Holland of the Pilgrims, by Henry M. Dexter and Morton Dexter, 1906. Reprinted 1978 by the GPCI.
6. The Truth about the Pilgrims, by Francis R. Stoddard, 1952. Reprinted 1976 by the GPCI.
7. Pilgrim Myles Standish--First Manx American, by G. V. C. Young, the Mansk-Svenska Publishing Co., Inc., Isle of Man, 1984.
8. The Pilgrim Fathers in Leiden, Holland, by Dr. J. W. Verburgt, the Municipal Corp. of Leiden, Holland, 1970.
9. A Biography of William Brewster, by Mary B. Sherwood, Great Oaks Press of Virginia, Falls Church, Va., 1982.
10. Plymouth Colony, Its History and People 1620-1691, by Eugene A. Stratton, Ancestry Publishing, Utah, 1986.
11. "A Historical Background for Early Plymouth Colony Genealogical Research", by Eugene A. Stratton and Robert S. Wakefield, Genealogical Journal, Utah Genealogical Association, Vol.13, No.4, 1985.
12. Saints and Strangers, by George F. Willson, New York, 1945.
13. Bradford's History of Plimoth Plantation, Boston, 1901.
14. Mayflower Ancestral Index, Volume I, by Milton E. Terry and Anne Borden Harding, General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Plymouth, Massachusetts, 1981.

15. Mayflower Source Records, From the New England Historical Genealogical Register, by Gary Boyd Roberts, the GPCI, 1986.
16. Genealogies of Mayflower Families, From the New England Historical Genealogical Register, by Gary Boyd Roberts, the GPCI, 1985.
17. Genealogies of Connecticut Families, From the New England Historical Genealogical Register, 3 vols., by Gary Boyd Roberts, the GPCI, 1983.
18. English Origins of New England Families, 3 vols., Series 1, New England Historical Genealogical Register, by Gary Boyd Roberts, the GPCI, 1984.
19. English Origins of New England Families, 3 vols., Series 2, New England Historical Genealogical Register, by Gary Boyd Roberts, the GPCI, 1985.

Other significant material was extracted from the NEHGR and other sources during the 1980's. Most of it was printed by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., along with the items 15 through 19 listed above. Other extractions included the Genealogies of Long Island Families, Long Island Source Records, Genealogies of Rhode Island Families, Rhode Island Land Evidences Volume 1 (1648-1696) (all available in my library), and others on families in Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and other states. The first 16 references listed above focus on the Pilgrims and Mayflower families, but the others may be equally useful. I expect these and many others contain genealogies and background for many of our Mayflower ancestors.

What else exists for Mayflower Ancestry Researchers?

The General Society of Mayflower Descendants, Plymouth, Mass., have conducted 4 and 5 generation projects with the goal of producing accurate genealogies. A number of them exist in print and can now be purchased. They also sell the Mayflower Ancestral Index (1981 edition). The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants has also produced helpful material.

George Bowman was the key founder of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. He served 45 years (1896-1941) as its Secretary, Genealogist, and Editor. His research notes fill more than 50 file drawers in the Boston offices of the Mayflower Society. He published 34 volumes of the Mayflower Descendant between 1899 and 1937. I know of one copy of the quarterlies in the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, and suspect that they may be found in one of our Calgary libraries, or homes. The Mayflower Descendant continued with Volume 35 in 1985 after a long delay. I have maintained a subscription since then and appreciate extracts from primary sources and other material--much of it waiting in Bowman's files for later publications. Also included are selections from another set of six file drawers which Bowman collected on non-Mayflower families. Since marriages of many descendants tie these into Mayflower families, the status of non-Mayflower applies only to the progenitor and some of the earlier generations.

The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants has produced a set of microfiche from 20,600 pages of notes from "The Bowman Files". This 1983 project selected material from 21 file drawers on Mayflower Families. These microfiche sets can be purchased from The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, Boston, Mass. A set was obtained by Mrs. Margaret Brodylo of Midnapore. She is a member of the Alberta Colony of Canadian Mayflower Descendants, and enjoys helping others.

What will the Mayflower Society do for you?

Like any other lineage society, the Mayflower Society is more than a social club. It exists to help preserve history of a people and a period. It is a privilege to belong and is worth the efforts of accurate research and documentation.

Don't expect any lineage society to do your research. A normal process is to contact the society for forms and basic instructions on documenting your lineage. Then you do it all with guidance, and sometimes assistance, from a genealogical contact in the society. In a pyramidal society, you will find the greatest assistance at the local levels, with only review practises at the higher levels. This is logical, since higher levels may receive hundreds of applications.

What are the addresses of the Mayflower Societies?

These addresses are offered to all serious genealogists who want to extend their own research into a known Mayflower lineage.

Mr. Phillip P. Thorpe
Regent, Alberta Colony, Canadian Mayflower Society
2220 Paliswood Place S.W.
Calgary, Alberta, T2V 3R2

Mr. G. Keith Bain
Governor, Canadian Mayflower Society
R.R. #3, Acton, Ontario, L7J 2L9

Mrs. Kate B. Berscht
Historian, Canadian Mayflower Society
29 Southern St. E.
Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0

The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants
101 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass., 02116

The General Society of Mayflower Descendants
P.O. Box 3297, Plymouth, Mass., 02321

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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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BREMNER George, Archibald, and John BREMNER were brothers who moved to Alta. from Renfrew Co., Ont. George b.1844 lived in DeWinton, Alta. Archibald b.1850 married Grace Cardiff in 1886 and they lived in DeWinton. John lived in Priddis area 3 years, but nephew Eben BREMNER wrote about him in Our Foothills pub. 1975. Would appreciate any information on these and descendants.

Linda Horyn, Box 308, Fox Creek, Alberta T0H 1P0

SHAND James Leith Forbes SHAND b.1855 where? parents? married
JOSLIN Marie Louisa JOSLIN when? where? d.1926 Bon Accord, Alta. Marie Louisa b.1857 where? (Toronto?) parents? d. Morinville, Alta., buried in Bon Accord cemetery. Had eleven children: Winnifred Louise b. when?, Fort Gary, Man.; Fredrick James b.15 Mar. 1878, Orangeville, Ont.; Margaret b.1880, Toronto, Ont.; Bertha b.5 July 1882, Fort Gary, Man.; Lawrence Parker b.2 Dec. 1884, Edmonton; Ida b.10 Feb. 1887, Edmonton; Alfred Joseph, b.28 Jan., 1889, Edmonton; Edwin b.3 Mar. 1891, Edmonton; Charles Joslin b.19 Feb. 1893, Edmonton; Eunice Mary b.25 Jan. 1895, Edmonton; Jean b. when? where? d. as child where? when? Did the SHAND family come from Scotland? Any information on this family would be appreciated.

Rose Marie More, 5730 - 9 Ave., Edson, Alberta T7E 1J4

BERRY John Hamilton b.June 1832, Calendar, Scotland; d.August 1892, Fruita, Colorado; m. Grace Small of Washington, D.C. Father killed in train wreck in Scotland where? when? Brothers Frank and Malcolm, sister Margaret went to Canada with mother first name? MacGregor Berry; thought to have settled in Edmonton or Calgary. Any information on this family would be appreciated.

Patricia L. Berry, 29 Horseshoe Road, Cos Cob, Ct., U.S.A. 06807

WANTED: Would like to purchase or borrow any of the following booklets: "Index and Abstracts of Births, Marriages, Deaths in the Perth Courier" by Louise Hope. Years: 1880-89, 1890-99, 1900-1909, 1910-14, and 1915-19. These booklets are not available on interlibrary loan from any library in Canada.

Janet Gosior, 8215-185 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5T 1G9 Ph.481-4682

HANNAH Information on Martin HANNAH b.18 Feb. 1821 N.S., wife Nancy _____ b.1821.

TAGGART Information on John TAGGART b.30 June 1855 Minudie, N.S., d.1926, wife Margaret Jane HANNAH b.29 Sept 1861 Halfway River, Cumberland County N.S. Will share information on these families.

Ruth Hanna-Fath, Box 574, Vulcan, Alberta T0L 2B0

LOST: To the lady from Lethbridge who was kind enough to give me information on the MASON-CAMPKIN line. Could you please drop me a line again as I lost your address.

Heather Walker, 4705 - 49th Ave., Wetaskiwin, Alta. T9A 0P3

TIPS

--Submitted by Cliff and Ruth Fath, A.G.S. #536

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To preserve a newspaper clipping, drop a milk of magnesia tablet into a quart of club soda and leave overnight. Soak the clipping in this solution for one hour, pat dry with a paper towel, then leave untouched in the air to dry completely.

* * * * *

Store negatives behind the corresponding prints in your album. When you want extra prints, you won't have to sort through hundreds of negatives to find the right one.

* * * * *

If you know the place of burial of an ancestor, write to the Town Office or City Hall, Cemetery Records, asking for the required information. Also request the names of funeral directors in their town. Funeral directors can supply further information needed in your research.

WHO WAS JAMES DAVIS?

--By Enid Fitzsimonds, A.G.S. #113

In Relatively Speaking Vol.17 No.2, we published a picture of an isolated grave on the bank of the Bow River, near Kananaskis. The marker on the grave stated that Jas. Davis had drowned in the Bow River 14 March 1890. We asked our members for further information.

In less than two weeks from the time Relatively Speaking was mailed, our answer arrived in the mail. Gordon McMahon, A.G.S. #986, sent us a print from a microfilm of the Calgary Daily Herald, Monday, March 17, 1890.

Following is a portion of the newspaper article in a column entitled "Concerning Calgary".

ONE MAN DROWNED -- ANOTHER NEARLY GONE

A melancholy drowning accident occurred at Kananaskis on Friday the 14th inst., about five in the afternoon, resulting in the death of one man and nearly in the death of two. James Davies, an employee of Major Walker, accompanied by a roustabout named "Pat", was crossing the Bow at this place, passing between two lumbering camps on opposite sides of the river. They were beset by the foreman who warned Davies to be careful of air holes which were numerous. The men walked on and walked straight into an air hole. Davies went under the ice and never appeared again. The other spread his arms and held on until relief came from men loading lumber at the mill, who had heard his cries and shoved a rail to "Pat", the ice "giving" all the time. The latter grasped the rail and some section men appearing on the scene, one walked along the rail and grasped the drowning man by the hand, while the others pulled the two of them in. So near gone was this party that it was three hours before he came to himself.

Davies was a native of Moberly, in Cheshire, England. He had previously worked as a butcher for Sir John Lester Kaye's company and this winter he was teaming on Hope Johnston's sheep ranch at Rosebud. He claimed to be 19 years of age but looked older.....

This article goes on to tell about Sir John Lester Kaye, the Canadian Agricultural, Coal, and Colonization Company, and his activities between Dumfries, Scotland, and the Canadian Northwest.

The next article in this column is entitled "Lord Brassey's Colony for the Northwest". The microcopy cuts off before we were able to determine just where in the "Northwest" this colony was situated -- tantalizing, isn't it?

The newspaper is the Calgary Daily Herald, the date March 17, 1890. This film will likely be found in both Glenbow and Provincial Archives, and possibly other sources as well. Might make for good reading for background material to a family history!

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

Teddy WITBECK, 301-10720 84 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 2H9 AGS #		
ELLIOTT, George	1870	Lindsay, Victoria, Ontario
MOORS	1840	Ilchester, Somerset, Eng.
HADDOW	1870	Ulverston, Lancashire, Eng.
HIGH	1870	Ulverston, Lancashire, Eng.
STAUNTON	1870	Lindsay, Victoria, Ontario
Susan WRIGHT, 8901 - 94 Ave., Ft. Saskatchewan., Alberta, T8L 1B3 AGS #2407		
RUSH, Eckhardt	1908	Preston, Ontario
RUSH, Amos	Pre-1908	Preston, Ontario
SEIGNER, Clotilda	Pre-1908	Mildmay, Ontario
DALY, Helen	1914	Toronto, Ontario
LODGE, Helen	1914	Toronto, Ontario
Pearl A. Blair, 10 Marion Cres., St. Albert, Alta., T8N 1L2 AGS #2359		
PECZARKA, Katrina		Woranzanka, Kolzaman, Ukraine
Geoff BORTONSHAW, 2324 - 3rd Ave., N.W., Calgary, AB., T2n 0k8 AGS #2340		
HUPPE, Joseph	1798	Quebec
MARCELLAIS, Marguerite	1793	Red River Settlement
LECLAIR, Joseph	1796	Quebec
BUCKLEY, Patrick	1850	Cork, Ireland
PARADIS, August	1850	Three Rivers, Quebec
S. D. HENDEL, 302-10630 - 42 Ave., Edmonton, AB., T6J 2W6 AGS #2330		
SIMEONI, Angelo Matteo	1896	Riese, Treviso, Italy
SIMON, Gino or Jim		Canadian name of above.
HENDEL, Martin	1882	Trzieniec, Mosciska, Galicia, Poland
SCZEPANIEC (STEPANICK) Rosalia	1890	As above.
LAKOCINSKY, Justyna	1891	Krakow, Poland
Carole A. SCRIVEN, 15 Rutherford Close, Red Deer, AB., T4P 3L1 AGS #2425		
WILKINSON, John	1860	Podsey/Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng.
WILSON, Albert Proctor	1907	Leeds, England
COULSON, Squire	1845	Pudsey, Calverly, Bramley, Yorkshire,
COULSON, Willie	1920	Harrogate, England
Mrs. Ruby REUM, Box 161, Wanham, AB., T0H 3P0 AGS #2323		
HANSON, Peder	1800+	Norway, U.S.A.
TORGERSON, Kari	1800+	Norway, U.S.A.
ALLEN, William	1800 - 1900	Scotland, England
WOODS, Jessica	1800 - 1900	Colchester, England

RESEARCHERS GROUP MAIL LIST

The A.G.S. Genealogical Researchers Group has received the following mail between 2 June and 29 August 1989. Readers having 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
RICHARDS, Dr. W. J.	Gldn Lake, ON	PENFOLD, Mrs. Ma. nee Carter	Gr. Prairie, AB	890206	Info re family
RICHARDS, Dr. W. J.	Gldn Lake, ON	CARTER, Agnes	Ponoka, AB	890206	Info re family
BREWER, Jenny	London, Eng	DOUCET, Simone Laurette	Edmonton, AB	890207	Info re family
BREWER, Jenny	London, Eng	BONES, Tom	Edmonton, AB	890207	Info re family
BREWER, Jenny	London, Eng	BONES, Gary Victor	Edmonton, AB	890207	Info re family
TAYLOR, Cindy	Mission, BC	McGEE, Niel	Islay, AB	890209	Info re family
TAYLOR, Cindy	Mission, BC	McGEE, Mary Margt Phillips	Islay, AB	890209	Info re family
LONG, Robert E.	Edmonton, AB	GEEZA, Dorothea nee Long	Kinmount, ON	890220	Info re family pre Ont.
LONG, Robert E.	Edmonton, AB	LONG, Charles	Otonabee, ON	890220	Info re family pre Ont.
EDDY, Debra J.	Chrltte, MI	WARREN, Earl nee SIRRINE	Calgary, AB	890220	Info re family
LONG, Robert E.	Edmonton, AB	LONG, Frederick	Kinmount, ON	890220	Info on family pre Ont
LONG, Robert E.	Edmonton, AB	LONG, John	Kinmount, ON	890220	Info on family pre Ont.
LONG, Robert E.	Edmonton, AB	LONG, Joseph	Kinmount, ON	890229	Info re family pre Ont.
KUBLER, Mrs. Lenore	Bsldn, Aus.	REID, William	Canada ?	890303	Info on family
TORRESO, Mrs. Delores	LcLaBiche, AB	NICHOLSON, Roseline	Alberta	890303	Info re family
QUARTLY, Mrs. S.J.	Innisfail, AB	FISHER, George Robert	Barrie, Ont	890415	Info re father's family
WATSON, Mrs. Peggy	Surrey, Eng	STONE, Robert William	Alberta	890524	Info re family
WATSON, Mrs. Peggy	Surrey, Eng	STONE, Albert Edward	Alberta	890524	Info re family
WATSON, Mrs. Peggy	Surrey, Eng	STONE, Kathleen nee Hiam	Alberta	890524	Info re family
BENSON, Kristi	Clrsholm, AB			890605	Req info on how to rsch
TORRESO, Mrs. Delores	LcLaBiche, AB	NICHOLSON, Roseline	Canada	890605	Info on family
BRYANT, Christine	Gln Flora, WI	LARSSON, John Erik	Edmonton, AB	890608	Info re mine collapse
BRYANT, Christine	Gln Flora, WI	EDMING, John Erik	Edmonton, AB	890608	Info re mine collapse
SHYRY, Vivian	Sprc Grv, AB	ORLESKI, Mike	Sask.	890620	Info re family
SHYRY, Vivian	Sprc Grv, AB	SASKA, Mike	Sask.	890620	Info re family
SHYRY, Vivian	Sprce Grv, AB	BUZIAK, Josephine	Sask.	890620	Info re family
SAVAGE, Robert J.	Scrbrgh, Ont	SAVAGE, Robert Milton	Alberta	890622	Info re family
SWAILES, William Bert	Oxford, OHIO	SWAILES, Edgar	Alberta	890622	Info re descendants
SWAILES, William Bert	Oxford, OHIO	SWAILES, Leland	Alberta	890622	Info re descendants
KEITH, Rod	St. Albert, AB	DEFORREST, Hardie	Calgary, AB	890627	Sent info on De Forest
MYERS, William G.	Topeka, KS	ACKERSON, Sarah Ellen	Rimbey, AB	890630	Info re death notice
SWITZER, Patricia Ellen	Vancouver, BC	SWITZER, William Myron	Mple Rdge, BC	890630	Info re family
MYERS, William G.	Topeka, KS	ACKERSON, James	Rimbey, AB	890630	Info re death notice
OSTLUND, Ake	Sveden	WICKLUND, Per Olsson	Leduc, AB	890630	Info re family
SWITZER, Patricia Ellen	Vancouver, BC	SCHWEITZER, Ezra	Calgary, AB	890630	Info re family
BOYD, Phyllis	Pinfld, IND	FOSTER, Frank	Mannville, AB	890630	Info re family
WILSON, Mr. J. D.	Coquitlam, BC	CATTANACH, John	Hanna, AB	890704	Info on family
WILSON, Mr. J. D.	Coquitlam, BC	CATTANACH, Marg't nee McLean	Hanna, AB	890704	Info re family
WILSON, Mr. J. D.	Coquitlam, BC	CATTANACH	Hanna, AB	890704	Burials in Netherby Centy
MACDONALD, Gary	Sivr Lake, WI	SINCLAIR, Annie nee Wright	Alberta	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Sivr Lake, WI	KAMP, Harry G.	Alberta	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Sivr Lake, WI	KAMP, Lizzie nee Wright	Alberta	890717	Info re family

ANONSON, Eleanor	Surrey, BC	SUTHERLAND, Agnes Lillian	Edmonton, AB	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Slvr Lake, WI	NORTHROP, Samuel	Alberta	890717	Brother of Eliza Wright
ANONSON, Eleanor	Surrey, BC	MCKINLAY, Margaret	Namoo, AB	890717	Info on family
MACDONALD, Gary	Slvr Lake, WI	SINCLAIR, Isaac	Alberta	890717	Info re family
ANONSON, Eleanor	Surrey, BC	MCMILLAN, John	Edmonton, AB	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Slvr Lake, WI	Wright, Eliza nee Northrup	Alberta	890717	Info re family
ANONSON, Eleanor	Surrey, BC	SUTHERLAND, George	Namoo, AB	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Slvr Lake, WI	WRIGHT, Frank	Alberta	890717	Info re family
MACDONALD, Gary	Slvr Lake, WI	WRIGHT, William	Alberta	890717	Info re family
DAVIS, Linda Sue	Yuma, AZ	GRANT, Joseph	PPCLI	890718	Info re him.
DUNELL, June nee CARDIGAN	Milbrne, Aus	CARDIGAN, John	?	890724	Info re birthplace .
SCHAUERTE, Susan	Aldr Flts, AB	WATSON, Henrietta nee Matheson	Daysland, AB	890725	Info on family
SCHAUERTE, Susan	Aldr Flts, AB	WATSON, Charles	Daysland, AB	890725	Info on family-ref. J.W.
ROOT, Candace	Mnnpolis, MN			890725	Re Strom and Lake Sask.
WILKISON, Mrs. Lillie	Edmonds, WA			890725	Re family histories
ALLISON, Les	Roland, Man.	DEFOREST, Hardie	Calgary, AB	890728	Permission to print artic
SNY, Ken	Sarnia, Ont.			890814	Info on Smy families
DE JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Frederik	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info on family
DE JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Justina nee Verho	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Lambertus	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info on family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Cornelia J.	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Anna Hendrika	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Frederik Justinus	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Hendricus Johannis	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Flora	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
De JONG, Mrs. Willy	Tylrsville, UT	HEUPERMAN, Justina Frederika	Edmonton, AB	890814	Info re family
PETTIT, Tom	Tunbr Wls, En	BURN, Edgar Alfred	Edmonton, AB	890815	Re will and death reg.
BRYANT, Christine	Glen Flra WI	JANSSON, John Erik (Larsson)	Alberta, Can	890815	Mine collapse-AKA Edwain
PHILLIPS, Chris	Bristol, Eng	PETERSEN, Carl	Quebec ?	890822	On St. Lvrnce Riv. 1912
MILLER, D.J.	Wrthng, Eng.	COOMBS family	Calgary, AB	890822	Req info on any Coombs
BERRY, Patricia L. (Mrs. W.L.)	Cos Cob, CT	BERRY, John Hamilton	Edm or Calg	890829	Info on family
BERRY, Patricia L. (Mrs. W.L.)	Cos Cob, CT	BERRY, Frank	Edm or Calg	890829	Info on family
BERRY, Patricia L. (Mrs. W.L.)	Cos Cob, CT	BERRY, Malcolm	Edm or Calg	890829	Info on family
BERRY, Patricia L. (Mrs. W.L.)	Cos Cob, CT	BERRY, Margaret	Edm or Calg	890829	Info on family
BERRY, Patricia L. (Mrs. W.L.)	Cos Cob, CT	BERRY, ? MacGregor	Edm or Calg	890829	Mother of Frank, etc.
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Bertha	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on birth
PADLEY, Barry	Calgary, AB	GOUGEON/Goujon Francois Xvr	Manitoba	890829	Info on marriage, 1881
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Mathilda	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on birth
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Peter	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on death
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Irene	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr.to James A. MacDonald
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, John	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on death
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	MacDONALD, James Albert	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr.to Irene Weisenburger
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Frank	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on death
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Eli	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr.to Julie Ann M. Smith
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Kenneth	Delburne, AB	890829	Info on death (Gmoo ElzSch
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Mary (nee Kuch)	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on death
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SCHMIERER, Fred (Frederick)	Trochu, AB	890829	Info on death
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Andrew	Huxley, AB	890829	Info on death (mo. Eliz Sch
PADLEY, Barry	Calgary, AB	GOUGEON /Goujon Mary Ann	Manitoba	890829	Info on marriage, 1881
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SMITH, Julie Aaann Margaret	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr.to Eli Weisenburger
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Adam	Trochu, AB	890829	Marr. to Olga Gausnick
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	GAUSHNICK, Olga	Trochu, AB	890829	Marr.to Adam Weisenburger
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	WEISENBURGER, Alma	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr. to Herbert Seidel
SCHMIERER, T.J.	Albqrque, NM	SEIDEL, Herbert	Delburne, AB	890829	Marr.to Alma Weisenburger

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY

-Compiled by Rita Laczkowski, A.G.S. #1327



Members of the A.G.S. are entitled to borrow from our library by mail or in person. The library is located in the Archives Reading Room at the Red Deer and District Museum and Archives, 45 St. and 47A Ave., Red Deer. The library will be open every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. (summer hours). A.G.S. members may view the books during the museum's normal hours of operation: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. If you cannot visit the library at these times, other hours may be arranged by phoning Evelyne Fairbrother, A.G.S. Librarian, 346-1918 (Red Deer). Send your requests for library material to the A.G.S. Library, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2. Reference should be made to the 1989 Library Holdings list, and to lists appearing in Relatively Speaking. Please include your A.G.S. membership number when writing by mail and show it when borrowing in person. Limit: 12 periodicals and/or 3 hardcover books.

CANADA

National Archives of Canada "The Archivist" Vol.16 No.2 1989 - Establishing the Newfoundland Experimental Station 1946-1950; Earl Grey, Governor, and Confederation; How the war altered Newfoundland's relation with Canada, the U.S., and Britain
Canadian-American Genealogical Journal "Lost in Canada" Vol.15 No.1 1989 - Parish Register Excerpts: St-Jean Chrysostome, Chateauguay County, Que.; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Births and Marriages; Ministers of the Church of Scotland in Canada; The Great Fire of Saint John, N.B.: List of 40 buildings which were destroyed

ALBERTA

Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism "Alberta Past" April 1989 - Historic Ft. Macleod; Friends of the Ukrainian Village Society; Frank Slide History
Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism "Alberta's Past" Vol.5 No.1 1989 - St. Charles Rectory, Dunvegan; The Cultural West--Tennis, Polo; The Challenge of Identifying Alberta's Historic native Communities--Ft. George Plantation
Alberta Family History Society "Quarterly" Vol.9 No.4 1989 - What's New at the University of Calgary Library; Huguenots to North America; Preserving Alberta's Documentary Heritage
Alberta Historical Resources Foundation "Journal" Vol.12 No.3 1989 - Roland Michener Birthday Tribute; Our Most Prized Possessions--Photographs
AGS Edmonton Branch "Clandigger" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Excerpts from the "Edmonton Journal": BMD/s 1905; Archival Sources for the Study of Polish Canadians; Welsh Language

AGS Ft. McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent" Vol. 2 No.1 1989 - Ft. McMurray Notables: Early Settlers; Land Records and Maps, Pt. 1; The Smith-Fraser Connection Vol.2 No.2 1989 - Ft. McMurray Notables: Hill Drugstore; Land Records and Maps, Pt. 2: England; Using Canadian Census Records

AGS Grande Prairie and Branch "Heritage Seekers" Vol.12 No.2 1989 - The Prairie Homestead (con't.); 1940 National Registration

AGS Medicine Hat and District Branch "Saamis Seeker" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Photograph Restoration; Finding out the Number of Ancestors you Have

AGS Red Deer and District Branch "Tree Climber" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Conference '89 in Review; Research in the Atlantic Region; Using English Ecclesiastical Court Records; Ireland and its Resources

ONTARIO

OGS "Families" Vol.28 No.2 1989 - Baptism Register from the Markham Circuit, Primitive Methodists; Charles Thomas--A Stonemason's Legacy Restored; The Milverton Methodist Burying Ground

OGS "Newsleaf" Vol.19 No.2 1989 - Branch Reports

OGS Bruce and Grey Branch "Newsletter" Vol.19 No.2 1989 - Baptisms at St. John's Anglican Church Bervie; names and Nicknames

OGS Essex County Branch "Trails" Vol.11 No.2 1989 - Surnames from Branch Pedigree Charts

OGS Halton Peel Branch "Newsletter" Vol.14 No.2 1989 - Moneyside Maritime Museum; What's a Grandmother Vol.14 No.3 1989 - Canadian Newspaper Collections; People and Places of Bolton; The Watsons of Burnside Farm and Other Families of Snelgrove, Ont.

OGS Hamilton Branch "Newsletter" Vol.20 No.2 1989 - 100 Years of History of St. Paul Anglican Church, Glanford, Ont.; List of Scholars' Prize Winners in the City Public Schools and Orphan's Homes 1883 Vol. 20 No.3 1989 - 1883 Wellington and District, No.2 Central School Students Lists

OGS Kawartha Branch "Newsletter" Vol.19 No.2 1989 - The Curtis Family; The British Sessional Papers

OGS Kingston Branch "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.3 1989 - Marriage 1888; Cleaning the Family Tombstone

OGS London Branch "London Leaf" Vol.16 No.2 1989 - Catholic Church Records Referring to Early Settlements in Middlesex Co.; Help with Computer Programs

OGS Nipissing Branch "Public Relations Newsletter" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - James Campbell Family History 1826-1900; Sturgeon Falls History

OGS Ottawa Branch "Ottawa Branch News" Vol.22 No.3 1989 - New Zealand Family History Vol.22 No.4 1989 - How the Mormons can help; Silver Anniversary Project--800 Family Histories Produced; Irish Tithe Applotment Books; Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, Goulboun Twp.--Births 1850-1859

OGS Oxford County Branch "Tracer" Vol.11 No.2 1989 - Mennonites in Oxford County; Pre-Registration Marriages 1854-1869; Tweedsmuir Histories

OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree" Vol.20 No.3 1989 - 1837 Directory of Toronto and the Home District Vol.20 No.4 1989 - 1837 Directory of Toronto and the Home District; John Graves Simcoe--Resting Place at Wolford Chapel in Devon
OGS Waterloo Wellington Branch "Branch Notes" Vol.17 No.2 1989 - Genealogical Sources at the Wellington County Archives; German Research Sources; Weicker Descendants from Leusel Kreiss-Alsfeld Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany
OGS Whitby Oshawa Branch "Kindred Spirits" Vol.8 No.2 1989 - John Jessop, Oshawa Adventures and Soldiers of Fortune; Review: Four Churches at Kedron
Norwest Genealogical and Historical Society "Nor-West News" Vol.3 No.1 1989 - Eagle River Industry; First Owners of Parcels of Land in Temple Township in the Kenora District; Death Notices in the "Dryden Observer" 1919-1922
Brown's Toronto City and Home District Directory 1846-7 - Names, professions, and addresses of householders; Names of landowners in the Home District by townships, with concession and lot numbers; General information
Index to Probate and Surrogate Court Records for Simcoe County 1828-1929, compiled by Jack Purves - Wills, letters of administration, and guardianships
The Loyalists in Ontario, by William Reid - Names of thousands of settlers from the former American colonies with data on their children

PROVINCES

Kamloops FHS "Family Footsteps" Vol.5 No.1 1989 - 1876 Voters List; Kamloops Archives; Wartime Registration: Canada; Marriage Bonds in Nova Scotia; Sources in Enfield and London
Manitoba GS "Generations" Vol.14 No.1 1989 - Vrooman Pedigree; Members' Interests
Newfoundland and Labrador GS "The Newfoundland Ancestor" Vol.5 No.2 1989 - Newfoundlanders in the 25th Battalion C.E.F. 1914-1916; The David Barrett Family; Early Inhabitants of Burin
Nova Scotia Historical Review Vol.7 No.2 1987 - Bessie Hall, Master Mariner; Unnatural Mothers: Infanticide in Halifax 1850-1875; Loyalist Women in Nova Scotia; The Vieth Family of Niedergandern, Germany
Nova Scotia GS "The Nova Scotia Genealogist" Vol.7 No.1 1989 - Neily, Cornwall, and Wright Families (Bibles); Americans in the 25th Battalion C.E.F.; Yarmouth Shipping Deaths 1777-1827; Genealogy: A Practical and Important Aid to Genetic Research and Health
Prince Edward Island GS "Newsletter" Vol.13 No.2 1989 - The Fathers of Confederation; Bessie Gill's Account Book: Detailed Accounts for 1887 and 1888 Marriages and Births of her Siblings; Baptisms: Murray Harbour, Murray River United Church 1849-1865
Prince George FHS "Tree Tracer" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Lambert Family, Homesteaders; 1912 Masquerade Party Guest List
Quebec FHS "Connections" Vol.11 No.4 1989 - History of the Chateaugay Valley; Royal Hospital Chelsea Soldiers Documents; Quebec City Ships Passengers 1817-1818

The History of Stanstead County, Province of Quebec, compiled by B. F. Hubbard - History of Stanstead, Hatley, Magog, Barnstow, Cratichook, Barford; Pioneer adventures; Genealogies of pioneer families, many from Vermont and New Hampshire in 1800's
Saskatchewan Multicultural Magazine Vol.8 No.2 1989 - Should Chinese Canadians receive compensation for the Head Tax implemented on them during 1885-1932?
SGS "Bulletin" Vol.20 No.2 1989 - Searching for a Mayflower Descent; Swift Current School Pioneer List; History of St. Martin's Roman Catholic Parish, Old Billimun District

UNITED STATES

American Family Records Association "Family Records Today" Vol.10 No.3 1989 - Masonic Lodge in Indian Territory; How you can compile your own family cookbook
National GS "Quarterly" Vol.77 No.2 1989 - The Adenstone-Rogers Families of Virginia; Genealogical Research in Colorado; When a Revolutionary War Pensioner's Claim File can't be found: Where to look; Student Enrollment in Early American Schools for the Deaf
NGS "NGS Newsletter" Vol.15 No.3 1989 - John Farmer, Pioneer Genealogist; Letter from the U.S. Copyright Office to the Members of the NGS; Estate Papers: Interesting and Valuable Documents for Genealogists; U.S. and U.S.S.R. Sign Genealogical Research Agreement
Everton Publishers "Genealogical Helper" Vol.43 No.2 1989 - Family Organizations Need Committees; Organizaing a Successful Reunion; Indexing on a Computer Vol.43 No.3 1989 - The Importance of using Tools of the Trade in Genealogical Research; 1989 Directory of Locality Periodicals
Assiniboine GS "Smoke Signals" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - 1910 Montana Census and Index; 1880 Census Montana Territory; Excerpts from the Havre "Plain Dealer" Newspaper 1908; Common Words in Foreign Languages
Broken Mountains GS "The Tri-County Searcher" Vol.10 No.1 1989 - Fenton's Hill Co. Directory 1915; Chester Flour Mill; Naturalization Final Papers, Chouteau Co., 1887-1937
Great Falls GS "Treasure State Lines" Vol.14 No.2 1989 - 1889 Tax List, City of Great Falls; Monarch 1910 Census; Women at War
Greater Omaha GS "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.13 No.9 1989 - Becoming a U.S. Citizen during 1790; 3000 Troops from the Nebraska Territory served in the Civil War
Marin County GS "The Marin Kin Tracer" Vol.12 No.3 1989 - Funeral Home Records; Ellis Island Immigrant List 1892-1954 to be made available; Why publish your family history
North Central North Dakota GS "Record" No.39 1989 - Cecil Twp. Cemetery; First Family Names Operating on the Red River; Renville County Census Record of 1885 Dakota Territory; Antler, N.D., the Gateway to the U.S. 1882-1916
North Oakland GS "Heir Lines" Vol.12 No.2 1989 - Oakland Co. Records; The Michigan First Cavalry 1861-1865; Class of 1897, Oxford High School

Orange County, California GS "Quarterly" Vol.26 No.2 1989 - Pioneer Cemetery, Paris, Monroe Co.; Plat Book, Orange Co., 1912; The Donner Party Deceased and Survivors 1846-1847
Oregon GS "Quarterly" Vol.27 No.3 1989 - Oregon Pioneer Certificates; Owyhee Cemetery, Malheur County; Boyle Family Bible
Pennsylvania Genealogist and Historian Vol.8 1989 - Finding BMD's Records in Pennsylvania; Civil War Medals await Descendants of Pennsylvania Residents who fought in West Virginia Regiments
Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research "Black Hills Nuggets" Vol.22 No.2 1989 - 90 Years Ago: Extracts from the "Hot Springs Star", South Dakota; Craven Owens and Descendants
Seattle GS "Bulletin" Vol.38 No.31 1989 - Chamberlin Family Bible; Summary of Dutch History until 1566; Information on the German Family Wesher (Wascher); Kentucky Pioneers, Morris and Eleanor (Beard) Littlejohn
Tuolumne County GS "Golden Roots of the Motherlode" Vol.9 No.1 1989 - 1900 Census Tuolumne Co.; Index to Births from 1898, "Tuolumne Independent"; Orange Co. and the War of the Regulation
Whatcom GS "Bulletin" Vol.19 No.4 1989 - Whatcom Marriage Records 1903; Civil War Veteran Photos

ENGLAND

International Society for British Genealogy and Family History "Newsletter" Vol.11 No.1 1989 - 300 Years of Migration within England; English Divorce Records
Buckinghamshire FHS "Origins" Vol.13 No.1 1989 - Bankrupt Stock Reveals Riches; Changes at St. Catherine's House; Haddenham Quaker History
Cambridgeshire FHS "Journal" Vol.7 No.2 1989 - East Anglian Families Directory; The Huppups of Linton and their Connection with the Early Independent Church; St. Edward's Brides and Grooms from other Parishes 1671-1675
Cleveland FHS "Journal" Vol.4 No.2 1989 - County Sligo: Church and Civil Records; Ingleby Arncliffe Town History; Cleveland Customs linked with Eastertide; Americans who immigrated to Britain; British Orphans in Australia
Cornwall FHS "Journal" No.52 1989 - Heraldry; St. Mawgan Church and Parish; History of John Jones; Cornish Miners on the Forest Creek Goldfields
Essex FHS "Journal" No.52 1989 - Surname Interests; Research in Bermuda; Railway Contractors
Hertfordshire FHS "Hertfordshire People" No.36 1989 - Needlework and Family History; Excise Officers (Tax Collectors) in Hertfordshire; Scriveners (Professional Copyists) from Hertfordshire; Directory of Members' Interests
Nottinghamshire FHS "Journal" Vol.6 No.3 1989 - Banns at Worksop 1754-1780; The Will of Robert Goodlyff of Warkton, Northants., 1521; Military Research
Somerset and Dorset FHS "The Greenwood Tree" Vol.14 No.2 1989 - History of the Village of Shillingstone; Marriage Registers of St. Thomas a Becket (now Portsmouth Cathedral); List of Families Associated with the Name Padfield; Richard Locke and the Lovibonds

Wiltshire FHS "Journal" No.33 1989 - More about the Monmouth Rebellion 1685; Villages of Wiltshire: Atworth; Book of Trade: Tinplate Worker; James Nutley and his Family History; Wiltshire Marriages in Phillimore; 1881 Census, Parish of Eling, Hants.

IRELAND

Townland Maps of Counties of Ireland on microfiche - Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan, Tyrone, Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo, Clare, Waterford

SCOTLAND

The Clansman Vol.3 No.2 1989 - Clan Donnachaidh Society: History and Families; General John Reid was a Nova Scotia landowner; The Gaelic Language

GERMANY

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia "Journal" Vol.12 No.1 1989 - A Visit to Rohrbach, Odessa; Mennonite Colony at Dundee, Kansas; Bukovina: German Pioneers; School Days in Grossliebental, Student List 1904

AHSGR "Newsletter" No.55 1989 - Microfilmed Bessarabian Church Records Available; Request for Folklore Information

AHSGR "Clues" No.1 1989 - Surname Exchange; Schoolmaster Jacob Eckhardt of Frank, Russia; Captured German Documents: Villages in the Ukraine; Passenger Lists

Germans from Russia Heritage Society "Heritage Review" Vol.19 No.2 1989 - German Russians from Dobrudscha in Dakota Territory 1882; Community Book of Atmadscha 1877; Census List of Atmadscha 1879; The Schielke Family History; St. Jacobus Lutheran Church Cemetery List 1905

AUSTRALIA

Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies "The Genealogist" Vol.6 No.11 1989 - Passenger Lists for Ships from Overseas Ports to Victoria; Victorian Police Gazettes; A Voyage through the Archives

ONE NAME STUDIES

Ostrander Family Association "De Bonte Koe" Vol.6 No.3 1989 - Reunions

MISCELLANEOUS

- 6 Fiche - IGI Instructions 1986
- 4 Fiche - Miscellaneous U.S.S.R. 1984
- 2 Fiche - North America - Montana 1984
- 1 Fiche - North America - North Dakota 1984
- 2 Fiche - North America - South Dakota 1984
- 49 Fiche - Central Europe, Germany, Miscellaneous 1984
- 50 Fiche - Central Europe, Germany, Wuertten 1984
- 10 Fiche - Parish and Vital Records, Argentina to Yugoslavia

Relatively Speaking Vol.17 No.4 1989

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The Alberta Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta
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THE ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OBJECTS

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

1 The name of the Society is - Alberta Genealogical Society.

2 The objects of the Society are -

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

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

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

d) To assemble a library of genealogical guides, handbooks, reference sources, family and local histories, and other books and materials which may assist the members, all of whom will be available to the members;

e) From time to time to publish such bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents as may be found desirable and expedient by the Executive of the Society and to make the same available to the members and others on such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Executive;

f) To establish friendly relations with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and information and the promotion of common interests;

g) To enter into arrangements with other genealogical societies for the publication of bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents, on such terms and conditions as may be found desirable and expedient by the Executive;

h) To promote seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology and such other studies as may seem helpful to the members;

i) To provide a centre and suitable meeting place for the various activities of the Society and its members by rent or purchase or otherwise;

j) To encourage the establishment of Branches of the Society under such terms and conditions as the by-laws of the Society may from time to time provide;

k) To achieve the foregoing objects, funds may be raised and donations, gifts, legacies and bequests accepted.

3 The operations of the Society are to be carried out chiefly in the Province of Alberta.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 15th day of March, 1973.

THE ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BRANCHES

Brooks & District Branch
Clara Iwaasa, Pres.
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Brooks, AB, T0J 0J0
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Edmonton Branch
Alf Jones, Pres.
Box 754
Edmonton, AB, T5J 2L4
Meets 4th Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Lions Sr. Citizens Rec Centre
111 Ave. & 113 St., Edm.

Ft. McMurray Branch
Lois MacGougan, Pres.
Box 6253
Ft. McMurray, AB, T9H 4W1
Meets 3rd Tues. (791-2913)

Grande Prairie & District Branch
Paulette Hrychiw, Pres.
Box 1257
Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 4Z1
Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Grande Prairie Public Library
8358 - 70 Ave.

Foothills Branch
Lucille Dougherty, Pres.
Box 3587
High River, AB, T0L 1B0
Meets 2nd Monday (652-2191)

Medicine Hat & District Branch
John Dowler, Pres.
Box 971
Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 7G8
Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m. Allan Rm.
Westminster United Church

Lethbridge & District Branch
Frances Siemens, Pres.
Box 1001, Lethbridge, AB, T1J 4A2
Meets 3rd Thurs. 7:00 Class, 7:30 Meet.
Provincial Administration Building
909 - 3rd Ave. North, Lethbridge
Phone: 328-8564

Red Deer & District Branch
Gordon Becker, Pres.
Box 922
Red Deer, AB, T4N 5H3
Meets 1st Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Red Deer Museum

Wetaskiwin & District Branch
William Hughes, Pres.
Box 84, Millet, AB, T0C 1Z0
Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Wetaskiwin Public Library
5002 - 51 Ave. Wetaskiwin
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