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

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

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very special New Year and to thank you for your past support. I have enjoyed meeting new friends and sharing genealogical information with you.

When looking through old records, take time to look for all spellings of your name. Remember that the person taking down the information about your ancestor was not necessarily of the same nationality as your ancestor; therefore, the spelling of your name may be different. To make sure that you have the right family member, check to see that the time period is right, the date is right, and there are two or three other events or names the same as your family names. Most of the time your ancestor did not travel alone, so there will be other names and events to pinpoint your family member. If you decide to go back over old records, please let me know if you finally found the person you were looking for.

1990 will be an exciting new year. Especially if you have hit a roadblock, Conference '90 will open new doors into understanding and finding that special relative. We are also opening new doors in the province with the organization of the Tri-Group -- the Archaeological Society of Alberta, the Alberta Genealogical Society, and the Historical Society of Alberta -- who would like to share office space. Your ideas on this topic are always welcome. Remember that this organization is only as successful as you want it to be.

Another new door is opening for the Canadian Federation of Family History and Genealogical Societies. Thelma Findlay is our new Editor and she has some very exciting ideas for our two yearly newsletter publications, the Can-Fed News. We welcome articles on family reunions, family organizations, surname index, and Society meetings. I would like to invite you to become a member of the Federation: the newsletter will give you a list of the Federation members, the latest publications on Canadian content, calendar of events, C.F.G.H.S. holdings, and researchers Canada-wide. The Can-Fed address is: 40 Celtic Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2W9; phone (202) 269-6202.

Remember, you get double coverage of your news item if you include it in our own publication, Relatively Speaking. If you need help in writing up your item, just give us the facts and your article will be put into print. News items can also be sent through your Branch President to our Executive Meetings.

See you at the Conference.

Sincerely,
Dolores Christie, President

SIX MONTHS ON THE ROAD

--By P. Elvin, A.G.S. #2290

On May 5th, my husband Ron and I left Edmonton for the U.S. in our 20-foot motorhome towing our wee Honda, in search of his ancestors. We had a wonderful time meeting relatives along the way -- we hadn't realized that he had so many!

Ron's great-grandfather had lived in Bloomington, Illinois, where we saw the old homestead, visited cemeteries, and collected a wealth of old pictures. We also visited a cousin on his great-grandmother's side. During our visit he went up to the attic and brought down a very large, framed family picture. He asked the cousin who had driven us out to his place if she knew who this family was, because he had no idea and was about to throw it out. Well, it turned out to be Ron's great-grandfather, with his wife and ten children. Needless to say, the picture was put in the car immediately, and the cousin has promised to send us a copy.

We then came across a letter written by Ron's grandfather's first cousin in 1969, in which she gave a tremendous amount of information about her family. She also mentioned that she would be 80 years old that December. Ron's cousin was quite sure all that family were long gone. We went 200 miles out of our way to meet another cousin because he sounded like such a nice chap when we talked to him on the telephone, and to our delight found out that this 80-year-old lady was his aunt and that she was very much alive, in good health, only a little hard of hearing. She was living in Los Angeles, California, and going to celebrate her 101st birthday this December. Now we can hardly wait to take off for California.

We arrived back in Canada in July, visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, where we spent several weeks with my family. In August we spent two delightful weeks in Ireland, trying to find Ron's great-grandfather's roots in Donegal, but with little success. We then arrived back in Montreal and drove to Shannon, Quebec (20 miles north of Quebec City), where we spent a month at my family's summer residence.

We started for home, visiting relatives along the way, at the beginning of October, and arrived back in Edmonton on October 17th. A most delightful trip and a productive genealogical mission.

When reading a difficult reel of microfilm, try placing a piece of light blue paper in front of the screen of the microfilm reader. Yellow or other colours may help too.

WANTED

VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE AS A TRANSLATION SERVICE FOR MEMBERS.

The languages in which we need help are: French, German, Polish, and Ukrainian. Although these are the main areas identified, the Society would be interested in hearing from any member who could help in translating any language.

The Society is also looking for a coordinator for this translation service. The main duties are to keep a list of members who are willing to translate, and to maintain contact with the membership committee in order to put members in touch with the translators.

If you are interested, please reply to Dolores Christie at the Society address.

THREE VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON THE FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE A.G.S.

The Finance Committee is responsible for providing financial guidance to the Executive Committee, preparing the annual budgets, and actively pursuing ways of increasing the revenues of the Society. The Committee usually meets five to six times a year in Red Deer on the morning of the Executive Meetings.

The positions offered are:

SECRETARY: Main duties are to record meeting minutes and issue to Committee members.

BRANCH LIAISON OFFICER: Main duties are to act as a resource to the branches so that the Finance Committee can become more accurately attuned to the branch needs. This will mean keeping in regular touch with the branch executives to understand their needs and to suggest other possible areas that the branch executives might consider.

COMMITTEE LIAISON OFFICER: Main duties are to act as a resource to the various A.G.S. committees so that the Finance Committee can become more accurately attuned to the committee needs. This will mean keeping in regular touch with the committee executives to understand their needs and to suggest other possible areas that the committee executives might consider.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Finance Chairman, Mr. Dave Nixon, c/o Fort McMurray Branch or through your own branch president.

ALBERTA'S RAIL LINES PIONEER'S LEGACY

--By Don Smith

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

Reprinted from the Edmonton Journal, 30 October 1989.

Could the recently-paved path, just below the north lip of the North Saskatchewan River valley, be called McCrimmon Way? The path, from the High Level Bridge to 117th Street, is on the grade scraped together 88 years ago by contractor Malcolm McCrimmon, a pioneer western railway builder and Edmontonian.

We all know about the Van Hornes, the MacKenzies and Manns, the Sanford Flemings, Donald A. Smiths, James Hills--the big names of Canada's railway-building era. The actual builders of the roads were men like McCrimmon with their teams of horses and mules, fresnos, slush scrapers and wheel scrapers--primitive instruments to build the grades for ties and tracks. Theirs was not a life of wood-panelled boardrooms and fancy private railway cars. It was a life of tent cities and back-breaking work.

McCrimmon left his Ontario home in 1872 at 21 and found work on the International Boundary Survey in Manitoba. When that job ended he was presented with a team of mules that led him into freighting between the United States and Winnipeg. And that is where he was in 1881, when the Canadian Pacific started building toward the mountains. He teamed up with A. Quigley and received grade-building contracts right through to Eagle Pass. His grandson, Malcolm, who lives in Edmonton, says McCrimmon did not witness the driving of the last spike at Craigellachie, because he was busy tidying up his final stretch of grade.

McCrimmon married Flora McArthur in 1882 at Winnipeg. She stayed there while he fulfilled contracts throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The family moved to the Calgary district in 1890 and lived a couple of winters on ranches. They then moved into Calgary to be near schools for their 5 children.

McCrimmon was a good-sized operator, employing 50 to 60 men and sometimes almost 200. He and his wife became counted among Edmonton's leading citizens after he won the contract to put down grade for the Edmonton, Yukon, and Pacific Railway. He moved his family from Calgary in the fall of 1901 and, finding housing hard to get, they spent the winter in a tent. McCrimmon's grade-building skills seem to be evident from eyeballing the EY&P roadways that still exist through Mill Creek ravine and along the hillside from the High Level to 124th Street. Malcolm McCrimmon graded the first streetcar line in Edmonton, from the Low Level Bridge, up 97th Avenue to 109th and Jasper Ave.

At 68, and out of the grading business, he and son Roderick set up a sawmill near Belloy in 1917 to supply the Peace River country. Malcolm McCrimmon retired four years later to his home at the foot of 103rd Street and died in 1928. Grandson Malcolm continues to look for--and find--interesting stories about those pioneers.

THE A.G.S. AND MEMBER SOCIETIES

—Submitted by Dolores Christie, A.G.S. #1229

The following information will give an idea of how the Alberta Genealogical Society interrelates with other Societies and what the advantages are of being a member.

THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES (CAN-FED)

40 Celtic Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2W9 Phone: (202) 269-6202

Newsletter - twice a year

cross-Canada articles submitted for publication

Elected Officers - term of three years

Membership

Full Member - independent society or family history society \$25.00

Associate Member - branch or chapter of a G.S. or F.H.S. \$10.00

Institutional Member - organizations with related interests who are ineligible for full or associated membership \$10.00

Subscribing Member - individual \$10.00

President - Dolores Christie

721 - 7th Street South, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 2H4

Phone: (403) 320-9032

Objectives

To coordinate and assist the work of member groups and individuals who have a common interest in genealogy, family history, and related interests.

To encourage the accessibility and preservation of records of Canadian heritage.

To establish accreditation criteria and procedures for accreditation of Canadian genealogical researchers, Canadian genealogical record searchers, and instructors.

To publish and distribute books, bulletins, and other printed material such as may from time to time be desirable to further the objectives of the Federation.

To raise funds for any of the foregoing objectives by various means.

To foster and uphold ethical practices in genealogical matters.

To foster accurate documentation and promote scholarly writing in the publication of genealogical material.

To hold national conferences when deemed necessary.

To create and keep up to date as nearly as possible a list of knowledgeable persons on genealogical and related subjects who will make themselves available to speak at workshops, seminars, and other related events of member organizations of the Federation.

The objectives of the Federation may be carried on throughout Canada and elsewhere.

HISTORICAL TRI-GROUP (JOINT PLANNED STUDY)

Archaeological Society of Alberta

The Alberta Genealogical Society

Historical Society of Alberta

A group of members from each Society is meeting regularly to discuss the possibility of operation from a joint office. If you are interested in a joint office, please let the Executive Body know.

THE ALBERTA HISTORICAL RESOURCES FOUNDATION

A commitment to preservation and restoration of Alberta's heritage. Created in 1976 under the Historical Resources Act, the A.H.R.F. is an agency of the Crown in right of Alberta. Its objective is to promote and assist the preservation of Alberta's heritage.

Funding for the work of the Foundation is received from Alberta lotteries, donations, and membership fees.

The Foundation is presently funding the publication of Relatively Speaking, and each branch is receiving funds to support various projects at the branch level.

THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES (ENGLAND)

Description - an international genealogical society
up-to-date address list of member societies yearly
publication on English research aids

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Publication - Family History News and Digest twice yearly

copies available through A.G.S. Library

a report of up to 150 words per issue can be submitted by
member societies

publication available from Lethbridge and District Branch

Southwest Alberta Genealogy Library

909 - 3rd Avenue North, P.O. Box 1001

Lethbridge, Alberta

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Phone: 328-6705

THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (U.S.A.)

4527 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Virginia 22207-2399

As an institutional member, we receive The National Genealogical Society Quarterly, available through the A.G.S. Library. It is a scholarly publication published since 1912, containing selected compiled genealogies, essays on new methodology and little-known sources, and reviews of the newest genealogical books. Some 1988 articles have dealt with: Philadelphia-Emigre Planters in Alabama; Migration along the Maine-New Brunswick Frontier; Genealogical Research in California. Articles to be published in future issues will feature: guides to genealogical research in Minnesota; using entailment to solve Virginia lineage problems; emigrants to America from Beerfelden Parish, County of Erback, Germany. All issues since 1912 are available on microfiche. N.G.S. members have a 20% discount.

A conference is usually held in June: 1990 - Arlington, Virginia; 1991 - Portland, Oregon.

THE HERITAGE COUNCIL OF ALBERTA

Red Deer Representative

Box 41, Station T, Calgary, Alberta T2H 2G7

The A.G.S. is a member of the Heritage Council of Alberta, a loosely-structured council of representatives of province-wide and regional heritage organizations for the purpose of facilitating the exchange of information among all heritage interests and of facilitating advocacy on behalf of heritage preservation issues.

Members are:

Alberta Museums Association
 Alberta Society of Archivists
 Alberta Archives Council
 Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism
 Alberta Genealogical Society
 Archaeological Society of Alberta
 Alberta Historical Resources Foundation
 Historical Society of Alberta
 Edmonton Heritage Network
 Central Alberta Heritage Network
 Calgary Heritage Network
 S.P.A.R.E.
 Heritage Canada Foundation
 Municipal Heritage Advisory Boards Network
 S.E. Alberta Heritage Network

The Council meets six times a year in Red Deer.

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P.O. Box 1358, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5R4

Representative - Enid Fitzsimonds

Objectives - Heritage Canada and its members play a vital role in helping Canadians to enhance, protect, and enjoy their heritage. It is important that you join Heritage Canada today. Your membership fee will support activities and programs that protect Canada's unique identity.

Programs - Main Street Canada

Heritage Regions

Canadian Centre for Livable Places

Lobbying

Merchandising

Awards Program

National Conference

Publications: Canadian Heritage Magazine; Impact; Continuite

Membership

Individual - \$18.00 Members receive a one-year subscription to Canadian Heritage or Continuite and voting privileges.

Sustaining - \$50.00 Members receive a tax receipt for \$32.00, one-year subscription to Canadian Heritage or Continuite, voting privileges, a lapel pin, and other benefits.

Patron - \$250.00 Members receive a tax receipt for \$232.00, one-year subscription to Canadian Heritage or Continuite; voting privileges, a lapel pin, acknowledgement in Canadian Heritage or Continuite, and other benefits.

Group - \$35.00 Group members receive a one-year subscription to Canadian Heritage or Continuite, an acknowledgement once a year in the magazine to which they subscribe, voting privileges, and a Heritage Day poster.

They also receive: Impact, a bi-monthly publication written for member groups in the Heritage Network; Circuit and Places, published by Main Street Canada; Regions, a publication on regional heritage tourism.

We have not been using our privileges as a member of the above organizations, and I would like to correct this by sending news items regarding our Society and its activities. Help me accomplish this goal by sending in news items to the Society address.

CLANS OF IRELAND
--From the Irish Tourist Board "News"

A Clans of Ireland Office, to help organize gatherings of the 243 Irish Clan names and to be the centre for a new Irish Clans' Association, is to be set up in Dublin.

Plans for the office, which will receive the support of Bord Failte (the Irish Tourist Board), were announced 6 November by Mr. Matt McNulty, Deputy Director General of Bord Failte, at a reception in the Genealogical Office, Kildare Street, where the new Clans Office will be housed. The reception was attended by Chieftains or Representatives of 20 Irish Clans already organized, who will form the nucleus of the new Clans' Association. Mr. McNulty said the idea of organizing the Irish Clans in a coordinated way and forming a Clans' Association was initiated by Rory O'Connor, a television journalist, who is also a chieftain of the O'Connor Kerry Clan.

Mr. McNulty said the objective was to organize as many new clans as possible in the next year or so and then to involve the Irish abroad, particularly those in the United States, Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. An organizer is to visit the various countries in a major organizing and promotional drive through the media with the Irish organizations abroad.

Mr. McNulty said that 14 Irish Clans had already decided to hold rallies next year, and this information was being circulated at home and abroad in a special Bord Failte Clans' Rally brochure. He said the organization of the Clans complemented the setting up of 30 heritage centres throughout Ireland to help Irish people, particularly emigrant Irish and their descendants, to find their roots. A major computerized system of all available family records was also going ahead, and would be completed in the next three years.

The O'Connor Kerry Chieftain, Rory O'Connor, said a publicity drive two months ago in the provincial and national press and radio had brought a remarkable response. Representatives of 70 further clans had expressed a wish to organize and he had sent them his comprehensive plan for organizing a Clan and a history of their own name from Edward MacLysaght's Irish Families. It was intended, he said, that all this organization would culminate in an international rally for all the Clans of Ireland on the Hill of Tara in 1992.

Mr. O'Connor asked all organized clans to write to the Clans Office so that a Clans register could be started. He also urged other people still thinking of organizing their Clans to write for any advice or help they might require. All enquiries should be addressed to:

Ann Kavanagh
Clans of Ireland Office
2/3 Kildare Street
Dublin 2, Ireland Phone (01) 618811 Ext. 410.

For information on Ireland, write to:
Irish Tourist Board
10 King Street East
Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C3 Phone (416) 364-1301.

branch notes



BROOKS - The branch is in the process of indexing the Death Notices from the Brooks Bulletin from 1913 to the present. A work night was held on 23 November, and a Christmas party on 15 December. Election night was 11 January, and a Beginners Course was scheduled to start on 24 January and to run for six weeks.

EDMONTON - A party of 37, including two from Fort McMurray, travelled to Salt Lake City on 10 October for a very successful genealogical holiday. Comments on the experience and results of research were to be the topic of the January 1990 meeting. The 916 Nights at the Branch Library continued, with a Scottish Night featuring Malcolm MacCrimmon on the bagpipes and a video on Scotland, the clan system, and the Highland Clearances. Other planned 916 Nights were Ontario, the Denney Papers, Computers, and How to Get in Contact with Other People Researching Your Line. Cemetery recording and preparations for Conference '90 continue.

FOOTHILLS - New members attended the October meeting as a result of advertising items on the radio and in the newspaper. Lucille Dougherty gave a presentation on researching at Salt Lake, and filing, alphabetizing, and proofreading was done for the Marriage and Death Index. The Pioneer Index was the project for November. A seminar was held on 18 November with Delores Christie as guest speaker.

FORT McMURRAY - Following elections on 14 October, the new President was Bill Pacey; Vice-President, Wayne Cockerill; Past President, Lois MacGougan; Treasurer, Diane Hunter; and Secretary, Claire Smith Burns. The Branch is offering a beginners course in genealogy through the local College in the spring, which will earn some cash as well as providing some fun to members. Upcoming events include an evening session on army memorabilia and helping to identify regiments from photographs, a follow-up to the course on computers and genealogy, and a visit to the local Family History Centre to familiarize new members with the resources available within the city.

LETHBRIDGE - An annual writing project in the junior or senior high schools was suggested as a memorial to Dr. Alex Johnston, and initial steps were taken. Participation in Parents' Day activities and the annual pie sale were both successful.

RED DEER - At the October meeting, a discussion was held regarding the problem of finding qualified people to give courses to members in the area of computers.

MARITIME GENEALOGY RESEARCH

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

Interest in Maritime genealogy is strong in Western Canada. The following notes were prepared for an introductory course to members of the Alberta Family Histories Society. A number of available resources are listed and the beginner's research in a distant province is launched.

"Where and How to" References

Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada Research by T. M. Punch, published by the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, 1989(?).

This new material may be available, but I have not found the announced publication date.

Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia by T. M. Punch, 1978.

After a decade of service, this is an unquestioned guide for beginner and professional alike. It includes a fair balance on how to do research and where to look in most major repositories as well as regional (local) sources.

Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick, Canada, by Robert F. Fellows, 1979.

The resources of many major repositories are explored in detail, followed by various vital record group categories (census, land, etc.). These are followed by one chapter on "Tracing Acadians, Pre-Loyalists, and Loyalists", and another on "Genealogical Sources Outside New Brunswick". A number of appendices contain bibliographies, index to church records, etc.

Tracing Your Family History on P.E.I. and other guides and advice in a Genealogical Series of booklets by Douglas Fraser and Orlo Jones.

This material is updated annually and consumed in large quantities by tourists and family researchers. Our fall visit was too late to get a full package. They supply a list of major repositories and summary of holdings. The starting point for most P.E.I. genealogical projects is the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation, Beaconsfield, 2 Kent Street, Charlottetown, C1A 1M6.

In Search of Your Roots, A Guide for Canadians Seeking Their Ancestors by Angus Baxter, 1978.

One chapter offers a very good summary of most record types and their availability in the Atlantic Provinces. Other chapters offer helpful genealogical advice for us in any research effort, and on other areas in Canada.

The Canadian Genealogical Handbook by Eric Jonasson.

The 1976 and 1978 (and possibly later editions) offered basic background on Canadian genealogy and focused on a number of record groups. Maritime genealogy is scattered through the final section called "Provincial Records and Sources". It does not give us a full picture of the records or methods in any province.

Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada, the National Archives of Canada, revised frequently.

These free booklets provide a quick overview of records available throughout Canada. Vital and ethnic groupings are reviewed and provincial differences are noted. Land and estate records, military and naval records, and the immigration, naturalization and citizenship records are briefly outlined. These booklets are well worth keeping.

Archive and Library Guides, booklets and papers provided for sale or free at most repositories.

These site-specific resource guides seldom provide that collective picture which the Genealogist's Handbook or another provincial or regional guide will deliver. We need them when at that location, but must not assume that their failure to mention resources elsewhere means that our search is over. Many repositories with similar collections may exist even within one province. County land and probate records and parish records of a number of denominations are typical examples. Even ethnic and cultural groups like Loyalists and Scottish records are housed in several locations.

What to Expect in Maritime Research

During our genealogical research we will encounter both easy and tough situations. These cannot be correlated on a time basis, because things do not always get easier as time goes on. Each situation must be approached from a different direction. It helps to understand the early settlement patterns, the ethnic and religious mix, etc. This background requires personal effort to get things into a historical context. Be prepared to study history in more detail than offered in a genealogical "how to" book. Our ancestors made history, and we are beginning a process of discovering what they did, and why.

What has already been done?

Many cultural groups settled in the Maritimes. Each of these groups employed a record-keeping system of their choice. Most Planters (who arrived in 1760) came from New England and entered their records in a Township Book. Many Scottish family records exist in Presbyterian churches. Collections for most ethnic, religious, and cultural groups exist or are now being formed. These are spread throughout all three Maritime provinces and some duplication is inevitable. We are fortunate to have these collections where we can easily research Acadian, Planter, Loyalist, Scottish, Black or other ancestors. Most collections of cultural, ethnic, or religious groups contain both primary source data and secondary source material. The latter is often well-researched histories and genealogies. These groups almost always identify their places of origin and their roles in the historic events surrounding their arrival.

We may have local access to it.

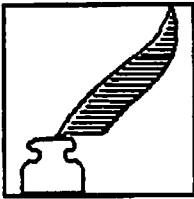
The Calgary supply of Maritime histories and some other records (census or passenger lists) is above average. We will find some of the "how to" references and other general guides. Many genealogical magazines will carry articles on families or other Maritime interests. We can also become members in a number of the Maritime Historical or Genealogical Societies. The Alberta Family Histories Society exchanges magazines with several Maritime societies. We also glean benefits from fellow-members' Maritime visits, research, and some of their private library collections. I have histories from most of the eighteen Nova Scotia counties and some New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island general histories. Through the L.D.S. Family History Branch Library we can get many Maritime vital record microfilms from Salt Lake City. The birth, marriage, and death records, probate and land records, and many others can be researched in this way. Census films for Canada are available at the downtown Calgary Public Library, and prints can be made for personal use.

Maritime history and genealogy is important.

Genealogy has matured in the Maritimes, and in 1983 the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes was created. Its objectives are: "to further a professional approach to genealogical research, to establish a mechanism for qualifying in the profession of genealogy..., to set standards of practise, to provide lists of qualified practitioners, and to encourage genealogical endeavour." This does not say that the professionals are recognized as the only accepted researchers. It provides standards which are encouraged for everyone engaged in research.

"Genealogy is a record showing the descent of an individual or family from a certain ancestor, or progenitor. It can also be defined as the art or science of tracing and recording the family relationships of people. It is an art in that it is concerned with human beings within an historical context, and it is a science in that it proceeds along lines of hypothesis and conclusion, deductive reasoning, and has its own terminology. As a record of the past of living people it forms a most vital part of our community and individual heritage." This was a definition by my Maritime friend, Professor Allan E. Marble, as written in his paper "Genealogical Essentials in Researching Nova Scotia Families", which was printed in The Canadian Genealogist, Vol.2 No.4, 1980, p.209.

Historical sites exist throughout the Maritimes, as well as many historical and genealogical societies. Because of the early history of the area, efforts have been made to preserve and restore historical records and objects. Historical, cultural, and ethnic sites attract visitors and solicit memberships. We should participate in both ways, and thus contribute financially and materially, as we add our genealogies to their collections.



A LETTER FROM THE PAST

--Submitted by Catherine Low, A.G.S. #741

During World War One, a "Field Service Post Card", with a two-cent stamp postmarked in Toronto on 26 August 1916, was received by Miss V. Reay, 375 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Beside the address was the printed note: "The address only to be written on this side. If anything else is added, the post card will be destroyed."

The other side of the card was a printed form:

NOTHING is to be written on this side except the date and signature of the sender. Sentences not required may be erased. If anything else is added the post card will be destroyed.

I am quite well.

I have been admitted into hospital
sick and am going on well.
wounded and hope to be discharged soon.

I am being sent down to the base.

I have received your letter dated _____
telegram " _____
parcel " _____

Letter follows at first opportunity.

I have received no letter from you
lately.
for a long time.

Signature only,

Date _____

[Postage must be prepaid on any letter or post card addressed to the sender of this card.]

The sender of the card had crossed out everything but "I am quite well. I have received your letter dated _____. Letter follows at first opportunity." The signature was "G. A. F." and the date was 10/8/16.

There was an accompanying letter, dated 9/10/16, from the Canadian Red Cross Society Information Bureau of 14/16 Cockspur Street, London, S.W. It said:

14.

Dear Madam

I beg to inform you that Pte Robt. Reay No 451.449. 58th Batt. Canadians (who) is now at the Auxilliary Military Hospital Southall, Middlesex suffering from a wound in the thigh. He has been in hospital here for two weeks. Our visitor went to see him on Oct. 5th and will continue to visit him and keep you informed of his progress. he seems very fond of his little daughter and says, "Please tell my little girl her father is very comfortable in hospital and is thinking a great deal about his little girl."

Yours truly
B. Caverhill
per A.H.G.F.

Apparently, enlisted men could not openly communicate with their families for military reasons, but the Red Cross attempted to ensure that families got news of their loved ones. At least there was some comfort for those who were separated by war.

If you have an old letter of historical or genealogical interest, why not share it? Everybody likes to get mail! Send submissions to the Editor of Relatively Speaking at the Society address.

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Were your ancestors from Angus (Forfar), Clackmannan, Fife, Kincardine, or Perth counties in Scotland?

The Tay Valley Family History Society is requesting submissions of family histories for the next publication in their series Tay Valley People in North America. (North America includes Canada, the U. S., the Carribean Islands, Bermuda, and the Bahamas.) Deadline for receipt of submissions is 30 September 1990.

Length limit: 500 typed words. Exceptions may be made where a submitter has several large family groups. In this case, please submit a 500-word article accompanied by a detailed version to be printed if space permits.

Content: Try to include specific place names, both in the Tay Valley and North America, and dates and names in your family story. Someone reading this booklet may wish to contact you directly. Please include your name and address and the name of your family history society, if you belong to one.

Submit to: Arlene Halme, 560 Kenneth Street, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 2B7. If you require a response, please enclose a s.a.e. (Canadian postage only or one i.r.c.)

When the publication is available for purchase (early 1991), the Alberta Genealogical Society will be notified.

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## BORDER ENTRY LISTS

--By Mary Trace, A.G.S. #798

Reprinted from the Foothills Branch "Family Ties", Vol.2 No.4.

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Border entry lists 1908-1918 are available on microfilm at the Calgary Public Library, Humanities Section, Main Floor. These are lists of persons entering Canada through ports of entry bordering on the United States.

Thousands of persons crossed the border to Canada during these years and took up homesteads in the West. If you have an ancestor who came to Canada via the United States during this time, it is possible that you will find him or her among the lists. They are, unfortunately, not indexed. The following information was recorded at the port of entry by officials, and I have extracted a few entries for inclusion here;

|                            |                                 |                    |                |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| BORDER CROSSING:           | Coutts, Alta                    | Coutts, Alta       | Coutts, Alta   |
| DATE:                      | Dec 28, 1909                    | Dec 28, 1909       | Dec 29, 1909   |
| NAME:                      | Wm. MAUNSELL                    | John A. LEHR       | Robert JOHNSON |
| AGE:                       | 59                              | 25                 | 28             |
| OCCUPATION:                | Engineer,<br>married            | Farmer,<br>married | Dairy farmer   |
| COUNTRY OF BIRTH:          | England                         | U.S.               | U.S.           |
| COUNTRY OF<br>CITIZENSHIP: | U.S.                            | U.S.               | U.S.           |
| TRAVELLING BY:             | A.R.                            | A.R.               | A.R.           |
| TRAIN NO.:                 | 361                             | 361                | 361            |
| FROM:                      | St. Clair, Penn.(?Antony), Iowa |                    | Choteau, Mont. |
| TO:                        | Canmore                         | High River         | Lethbridge     |
| HOW MUCH MONEY:            | \$118.00                        | \$15               | ?\$4.00        |
| REMARKS:                   | none                            | ?of means          | Bank Drafts    |

As you can see, the information is considerable. In some instances places of birth are more specific, but as the years progress, they become more general. Also in some instances, whole families are listed. Under the "travelling by" column, A.R. means Alberta Railway, which was taken over by the Canadian Pacific later on. In some instances people are recorded as travelling by "covered wagon, wagon, etc.". The earlier years for Coutts are difficult to read in places, due to wear and tear on the old documents, and the handwriting is difficult in many places. Other ports of entry are extremely good.



These documents provide interesting reading, but I would venture a guess and say that they are by no means complete at recording all those who entered Canada. Recently I read something which said that a family travelling by wagon was met on the road by a member of the police force and asked if they had registered at the border. The reply was no and they were asked to turn back and do so. I wonder how many others crossed the long 49th parallel and never encountered the border crossings, and never happened across a member of the R.N.W.M.P. Many, I am sure.

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### BRITISH CIVIL REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES

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Effective 1 April 1989, the fees for postal applications for British civil registration certificates are:

|                                                                                                                                                                           |             |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Full certificate of birth, death, or marriage                                                                                                                             | 13 pounds   |
| Full certificate of birth, death, or marriage<br>when reference information is supplied<br>(i.e. quarter, year, vol. no., page no.,<br>and district from microfilm index) | 11 pounds   |
| Short certificate of birth                                                                                                                                                | 11 pounds   |
| Short certificate of birth<br>when reference information is supplied                                                                                                      | 9 pounds    |
| Full certificate of adoption                                                                                                                                              | 12 pounds   |
| Full certificate of adoption<br>when reference information is supplied                                                                                                    | 10 pounds   |
| Short certificate of adoption                                                                                                                                             | 9 pounds 50 |
| Short certificate of adoption<br>when reference information is supplied                                                                                                   | 7 pounds 50 |

As from 25 July 1988, all postal applications for short birth certificates, full birth certificates, death certificates, and marriage certificates should be sent to:

The General Register Office  
Postal Applications Section  
Room 09, Smedley Hydro, Trafalgar Road  
Southport, Merseyside  
England PR8 2HH.

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## MURPHY'S LAWS

### AS APPLIED TO GENEALOGY

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The keeper of the vital records you need has just been insulted by another genealogist.

Your great-grandfather's newspaper obituary states that he died, leaving no issue of record.

The will you need is in the safe on board the Titanic.

Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring only on last names. John, son of Thomas, the immigrant whom your relatives claim as the family progenitor, died on board ship at age 10.

The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him turned out to be a hanging.

When at last after much hard work you have solved the mystery you have been working on for two years, your aunt says, "I could have told you that."

The relative who had all the family photographs gave them all to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.

The only record you find for your great-grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale for insolvency.

The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead-end line has been lost due to fire, flood, or war.

The town clerk to whom you wrote for information sends you a long hand-written letter which is totally illegible.

The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.

None of the pictures in your recently-deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.

No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, owned property, was sued, or was named in wills.

You learn that your great-aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City".

Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.

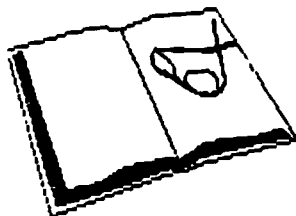
The 37-volume, sixteen-thousand-page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.

You finally find your great-grandparents' wedding records and discover that the bride's father was named John Smith.

Your grandmother's maiden name that you have searched for for four years was on a letter in a box in the attic all the time.

You never asked your father about his family when he was alive because you weren't interested in genealogy then.

(From South Bay Cities Genealogical Society, 1989, reprinted in the Quarterly Newsletter of the Marin County Genealogical Society, Vol.13 No.1, Winter 1989.)



## BOOK REVIEW:

### Gentlemen Emigrants

by Patrick A. Dunae

(Vancouver / Toronto: Douglas and McIntyre, 1981)

--Reviewed by D. Smith Granger

In the hundred years between the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 and the beginning of the First World War in 1914, a large number of well-born and well-educated British settlers arrived in Canada. They were called (among other things!) "gentlemen emigrants", whence the title of Patrick Dunae's book.

Dunae contends that the study of these gentlemen emigrants has been neglected because of their very nationality and class: the English have not been considered a distinct ethnic group, and recent social history has concentrated on labourers, women, and minority groups. In his book, Dunae endeavors to throw light on the origins of the gentlemen emigrants, their reasons for emigrating, their experiences and reputation in Canada, and their contributions to their new land.



The "Introduction" notes that there is no way of knowing precisely how many emigrant gentlemen entered Canada because of inaccurate immigration records (p. 6). Apparently, first-class passengers were not required to provide the authorities with as much information as steerage-class passengers. The latter had to give their name, age, birthplace, occupation, destination, reason for travelling, and names of companions. The former, however, had to give only their name; they were listed as "adult" if seemingly over 14, and as "gentlemen" in the "occupation" column. Genealogists can sympathize with this!

Gentlemen emigrants settled in almost all parts of Canada, but especially in southern Ontario and the western provinces. Of particular interest to Albertans are the chapters on "High-Class Cowboys" and "Remittance Men", although settlers and settlements in Alberta are also mentioned elsewhere.

Dunae explains that ranching in Alberta began in the mid-1870's near Fort Macleod (p. 87), but with the coming of the C.P.R. in 1883, Calgary became a major centre for the cattle industry (p. 88). The Canadian ranching frontier was peaceful for various reasons: the Indians had been settled on reservations before the cattlemen arrived; a close relationship developed between the Mounties and local cattlemen; government land surveys, homestead regulations, and leasing agreements prevented chaotic land rushes. Because of favourable leasing arrangements, a number of British investors established cattle ranches in southern Alberta. Among them were the Mont Head Rancho Company, the Oxley Rancho Company, the Walrond Cattle Rancho Ltd., the Alberta Rancho Company, and the Canadian Agricultural, Coal, and Colonization Company (p. 89).

The gentlemen emigrants in southern Alberta enjoyed a "gracious, cultured, and sporty" society, but things began to change as early as 1891, when the federal government introduced new leasing arrangements more favourable to farmers and small stockmen. As a result, there was hostility between ranchers and farmers, and "sod busters" resented newly-arrived gentlemen (who allied themselves with the cattlemen) and referred to them as "remittance men". In addition, new immigrants from humble backgrounds who came to take up farming in the West had little respect or sympathy for the gentlemen emigrants. (pp. 129-130)

Dunae concludes by saying that World War One marked the end of the gentleman emigrant in Canada, although the style of life which they imported has proved to be "remarkably enduring" (p. 234). His book is interesting from a genealogical point of view because it deals with immigration to Canada in general and with certain immigrants in particular; and it is a valuable contribution to the study of local and national history.

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Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A. 55440.

P.O. Box 16225  
St. Paul, Minn., U.S.A. 55116.

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Sillery, Québec G1T 2W2.

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c/o Grand Rapids Public Library, Library Plaza  
Grand Rapids, Michigan, U.S.A. 49503.

(From the North Oakland G. S. "Heir Lines", Vol.11 No.1 1988.)

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Main Street                      P.O. Box 1832  
Tubercurry                      Charlottetown, P.E.I.      ClA 7N5  
County Sligo, Ireland      Phone (902) 894-3435.

Mr. Don Brodie, Chairman, Reunion Committee  
9481 Leslie Street, R.R. #2  
Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 7B5 Phone (416) 884-3062.

The collector of family histories for the Ontario Chapter of the DOANE Family Association, Inc., is:

Josephine Boos  
38 Springhome Road  
Barrie, Ontario L4N 2W8 Phone (705) 728-7147.

The historian of the Association is:

Mrs. Frank Barrow  
124 Eldredge Drive  
Vestal, New York 13850.

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Descendants of Vincent BRAULT and Marie BOURC, who were settled in Port-Royal, Acadia, in 1671, are invited to attend a reunion on Saturday, 7 July 1990, near La Ligne Acadienne in France. Lodging and travel within France can be arranged. For further information, contact:

M. Jean-Paul Tranchant  
29, rue Pablo Neruda  
86210 Vouneuil sur Vienne, France.

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A grand assembly of the descendants of Vincent CROTEAU, to celebrate the 325th anniversary of the arrival of their ancestor, is planned for 7 July 1990 at St-Antoine-de-Tilly (50 km. from Quebec City). A family history book is also under preparation. For more information, write to:

The Croteau Family Association  
P.O. Box 821, Station "B"  
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5P9.

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A BOWSER Family Reunion will be held on July 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1990, at the Grande Hall in Seaside, Oregon. The cost is \$5.00 per family. For details, write to:

Dolores Christie  
721 - 7th Street South  
Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 2H4.

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Descendants of delegates to the Charlottetown Conference of September 1864 may contact:

The Festival of the Descendants  
P.O. Box 2000  
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island C1A 7N8  
Phone (902) 368-4444.

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The Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry will be held in Launceston, Tasmania, from 9 to 12 May 1991. The theme will be "Our Heritage in History", and a varied program of lectures, workshops, etc., is planned. For more details, contact:

Congress Convener  
P.O. Box 360  
Summerhill, Tasmania 7250

(From "The Genealogist", the official journal of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies, September 1989.)

On 5 August 1990 at Treherne, Manitoba, there will be a reunion for descendants of Jonathan LEE (b.1817 Yorkshire, d. 1903 Portage la Prairie) and his first two wives, Sarah Holgate RICHARDSON and Elizabeth NOBLE. For information, contact:

Barbara Lee Page  
2490 Brookwood, Site 336, Comp.33, R.R. #3  
Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5M3 Phone: (604) 338-5235.

The Fifth British Family History Conference will be held from 30 March to 3 April 1990 at Newquay, Cornwall. For details, send a long envelope (9"x4") and three I.R.C.'s to:

Mrs. M. R. Ferrett  
Cambrai, Paradise Road  
Boscastle, Cornwall PL35 0BL.

(From "The Genealogist", September 1989.)

The Nepean Public Library and the Ottawa Branch of the O.G.S. are sponsoring "Gene-o-rama '90" on 9 and 10 March 1990. To register, send \$15.00 before 1 March to:

Gene-o-rama, c/o Ottawa Branch O.G.S.  
P.O. Box 8346  
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H8.

The O.G.S. St. Lawrence-Ottawa Region VIII Workshop on Lanark County Genealogy will be held in Perth, Ontario on 7 April 1990. To register, send \$16 before 31 March to:

O.G.S. Kingston Branch  
Box 1394  
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5C6.

The O.G.S. Seminar '91 on "Kingston, Gateway to Upper Canada" will be held from 24 to 26 May 1991 at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. The keynote speaker will be Jean Cole of the "Questions and Answers" column in Family Tree Magazine, author of Tracing Your Family History and co-author (with Michael Armstrong) of Tracing Your Family Tree.

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies has announced the election of Dolores Christie (Alberta) as incoming President; Peter Whitlock (British Columbia) as Vice President; and Ruth Breckman (Manitoba) as Secretary Treasurer.

The British-Australian Heritage Society is now a registered Educational Charity with the new name of "The British-Australasian Heritage Society". The new Society will produce a journal concentrating on problems associated with tracing family history across the world and the use of computers to store, sort, search, match, and automatically distribute genealogical data. The address is:

P.O. Box 5  
St. Thomas Centre, St. Thomas St.  
Ryde, Isle of Wight  
United Kingdom.

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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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GROSSE ILE,            Searching for letters, diaries, and travel journals of  
QUEBEC,                immigrants who arrived in North America via Quebec between  
IMMIGRANTS            1832 and 1870. All nationalities are of interest. Mention  
                         of experiences at Grosse Ile would be particularly useful.

Merna Forster, #9-870 Place Philippe, Ste-Foy, Quebec G1V 2R1

McDONALD            Searching for information on David Sanderson McDonald, b.21  
                         Oct. 1881 at New Lambton, Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia.  
                         Father Angus McDonald, mother Elizabeth McCawley / McAuley,  
                         both of Scotland, married in Ohio. According to Ellen  
                         McDonald, her brother David went to Canada, joined the  
                         Mounties, and also served in World War One. He never  
                         returned to Australia. It is not known when he left, where  
                         he went in Canada, if he was married, or if he was killed in  
                         action.

Helen Harbeck, c/o 3 Parmelia Drive, Australind 6230, Western Australia.

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The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies will be holding residential courses at Allington Castle, near Maidstone, in 1990.

The beginners course, from 23 to 27 July, is for those who have just started to trace their family history and wish to have a comprehensive overview of the basic sources, or who wish to revise their knowledge. The advanced course, from 28 to 30 September, will assist experienced researchers in solving problems; more unusual sources will be covered. Both courses will provide opportunities for practical experience.

Details are available, on receipt of a 9"x4" s.a.e., from:

The Registrar
The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies
79-82 Northgate,
Canterbury, Kent CT1 1BA.

The Institute also has a new, detailed syllabus outlining the graduated levels of assessments and qualifications offered by the Institute. It is available at 70p each plus a 6"x9" s.a.e. with a 24p stamp. Those who wish to enroll their students or themselves for assessment are invited to request the relevant information from the Registrar.

1887 POST OFFICES

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

The following is a list of post offices which existed in the provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba in 1887.

British Columbia

Aberdeen
 Alberni
 Aldergrove
 Alert Bay
 Alexandria
 Alkali Lake
 Ashcroft
 Ashcroft Station
 Barkerville
 Big Bat Creek
 Boston Bar
 Burgogne Bay
 Burrard Inlet
 Cache Creek
 Chemainus
 Chilcotin
 Chilliwack
 Clinton
 Clover Valley
 Colwood
 Comox
 Coutlee
 Cowichan
 Cranbrook
 Dog Creek
 Donald
 Douglas Lake
 Duck and Pringle
 Elgin
 Emory
 Esquimalt
 Ferney Coombe
 Fort Simpson
 French Creek
 Gabriola Island
 Goldstream
 Grande Prairie
 Granite Creek
 Harrison River
 Harvey Creek
 Hope
 Kamloops
 Kootenay
 Lac La Hache

Ladner's Landing

Langley Prairie
 Langley
 Lillooet
 Lulu Island
 Lytton
 Maple Bay
 Maple Ridge
 Matsqui
 Metchosin
 Moodyville
 Mount Lehman
 Mud Bay
 Nanaimo
 Nanoose Bay
 New Westminster
 Nicola Lake
 North Arm
 North Saanich
 Okanagan
 Okanagan Mission
 150 Mile House
 Osoyoos
 Pavilion
 Port Hammond
 Port Haney
 Port Moody
 Priest's Valley
 Quadra
 Quamichan
 Quesnelle
 Quesnelle Forks
 Quilchena
 Revelstoke
 Riverside
 Salt Spring Island
 Savona's Ferry
 Sayward-Alberni
 Sea Island
 Shuswap
 Skeena
 Soda Creek
 Somenos
 Sooke
 Spence's Bridge

Spillimacheen

Sumas
 Upper Sumas
 Vancouver
 Van Winkel
 Victoria
 Wellington
 Whonnock
 Yale

Manitoba

Alcester
 Alexander Station
 Allanburn
 Almasippi
 Archibald
 Arden Station
 Ardpatrick
 Argyle
 Arnaud
 Arrow River
 Arrowton
 Asissippi
 Assiniboine
 Aubigny
 Austin
 Aweme
 Baie St. Paul
 Balmerino
 Balmoral
 Basswood
 Beaconsfield
 Beausejour
 Beaver Creek
 Beaver Rapids
 Bellview
 Beulah
 Binscarth
 Birds Hill
 Birtle
 Blake
 Blumenort
 Blythfield
 Brandon
 Brandon Hills

Bridge Creek
 Briewood
 Brookdale
 Burnside
 Butterfield
 Cadurcis
 Calf Mountain
 Camille
 Campbellville
 Carberry
 Carlingville
 Carman
 Carrollton
 Cartwright
 Castleavery
 Chater
 Chortilz
 Chumah
 Clandeboye
 Clanwilliam
 Clarkleigh
 Clear Springs
 Clearwater
 Cook's Creek
 Craigielea
 Creeford
 Crewe
 Cross Lake Station
 Crystal City
 Dalton
 Darlingford
 De Clare
 Deloraine
 Desford
 Dominion City
 Donore
 Douglas Station
 Drumconnor
 Dry River
 Dundee
 Dynevor
 East Selkirk
 Eden
 Elkhorn
 Elm Valley
 Elton
 Emerson
 Erinview
 Fairburne
 Fairmount
 Florenta
 Fort Alexander
 Fort Ellice
 Foxton
 Gauthier

Gimli
 Giroux
 Gladstone
 Glenboro
 Glendale
 Glendinning
 Glenora
 Goldenstream
 Gonor
 Grange
 Green Ridge
 Greenwood
 Gretna
 Griswold Station
 Grund
 Hamiota
 Hanlan
 Hartney
 Hazelwood
 Headingly
 Heaslip
 Hernefield
 High Bluff
 Hillview
 Hochstadt
 Holland
 Holmfield
 Icelandic River
 Indian Ford
 Joly
 Kildonan
 Killarney
 Kingsley
 Kola
 La Broquerie
 Lake Francis
 Lansburn
 Lennox
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 Logoch
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 Lower Fort Garry
 Lowestoft
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 Marney
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 Parkdale
 Parkisimo
 Petrel
 Pigeon Lake
 Pilot Mound
 Pipestone
 Pleasant Home
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 Pomeroy

Poplar Point
 Portage La Prairie
 Prairie Grove
 Preston
 Ralphtown
 Rapid City
 Raven lake
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 Rayfield
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 Souris City
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 Springfield
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 Stoney Mountain
 Strathclair
 Strathearn
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Stuartburn
 Sunnyside
 Swan Lake
 Toddburn
 Totonka
 Treherne
 Turtle Mountain
 Two Rivers
 Viola Dale
 Virden
 Wahopo
 Waneche
 Wapaho
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RESEARCHERS' GROUP LETTERS

Following is a list of the letters received by the A.G.S. Researchers' Group during the period 25 September to 24 November 1989. Readers are asked to note the names and information requested, and are invited to reply to Chairman of the Group, at the Society address, when they have information which might be of interest to those who have forwarded these letters.

This list has been prepared by Betty Sutherland, Acting Chairman, Researchers' Group.

Inquirer	Inquirer address	Info sought	Area sought	Date recvd	Information
MATHERS, B.	Vernon, B.C.	MATHERS family	Three Hills	890925	Info
MATHERS, B	Vernon, B.C.	CHATTEN family	Three Hills	890925	Info
MATHERS, B.	Vernon, B.C.	Normal School	Alberta	890925	Why named?
RICHARDS, W.R.	Gldn Lake, ON	RICHARDS, Joseph	Roc.Mtn.Hse	890925	Info
RICHARDS, W.R.	Gldn Lake, ON	RICHARDS, Robert	Granum, AB	890925	Info
RICHARDS, W.R.	Gldn Lake, ON	BOWES, H.R.	Westlock, AB	890925	Info
RICHARDS, W.R.	Gldn Lake, ON	JONES, Richard	Edmonton, AB	890925	Info
RICHARDS, W.R.	Gldn Lake, ON	JONES, Ada Richards	Edmonton, AB	890925	Info on family
NEWPORT, Margaret	Grnd Ldge, MI	???	Calg./Banff	891005	Researcher wanted
WIERSCH, Pearl	Grt.Falls, MT	Wiersch Family	Med'cine Hat	891005	Info
WISE, Harold	Wantage, Eng	PAGE, Henry	Edmonton AB	891005	Info on family
WISE, Harold	Wantage, Eng	PAGE, Beatrice Johnson	Edmonton, AB	891005	Info on family
WISE, Harold	Wantage, Eng	SNELL, Beatrice	Edmonton, AB	891005	Info on family
WISE, Harold	Wantage, Eng	SNELL, Winnie	Edmonton, AB	891005	Info
EVANS, Ruth	Belair, Man.	MacGILLIVRAY, John	Athab./Dunv.	891016	Info
WILSON, C.	Manchester	MANN, Jerry	Saskatchewan	891016	Info
HAWKINS, John	W.Midlands	his halfbrother	Canada	891016	Imigr.Lists
PREHM, Sharon	Sterling, CT	HALLETT, Mose	Erin, Sask.	891017	Info on family
PREHM, Sharon	Sterling, CT	HALLETT, Dora Burgess	Erin, Sask.	891017	Info on fam.
PLANTE, Linda	Richmond, BC			891019	Indian Anc.Researcher
LABAR, Jean	Eugene, Ore.	BOYD, Amede Woods	S.Ste.Marie	891019	Info. on descendants
MALMBERG, John	Cody, WY	PETERSON, John	Wainwright	891026	Info on homestead
MALMBERG, John	Cody, WY	MALMBERG, Axel	Wainwright	891026	Info on homestead
MALMBERG, John	Cody, WY	MALMBERG, Arthur	Heath, AB	891026	Info on homestead
MALMBERG, John	Cody, WY	MALMBERG, Victor	Wainwright	891026	Info on homestead
MALMBERG, John	Cody, WY	DUBRY, ? ?	Wainwright	891026	Info on homestead
JENSON, Wendy	Kamloops, BC			891026	Cemetery Recds. Eda/Calg
REVITT, Dorothy	Prnce Alb.SK	REVITT, Donald	Brooks, AB	891101	Info. on Cem. Rec.
YERBURY, Al A.	Tacoma, Wash	FREDERIC dit PAUL, Louison	Lac La Biche	891124	Info on family
YERBURY, Al A.	Tacoma, Wash	PAUL dit FREDERIC Jean Bapt.	S.Norbert MN	891121	Info on family
COGSWELL, P.A.	Twn Falls, ID	COGSWELL, Frank L.	Coaldale, AB	891124	Info on land
COGSWELL, P.A.	Twn Falls, ID			891124	Res. in N.B., N.S. & PEI



COMMUNITIES IN ALBERTA:

CALGARY -- EARLY HISTORY

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

In August 1875 a spot was chosen on the Bow and Elbow Rivers for the construction of a new fort. Commanding officer Ephrem A. Brisebois initially named the fort after himself; however, his misuse of authority led to his resignation, and Colonel James Macleod chose the Scottish name "Calgary". Perhaps it means "clear running water" or, as was later suggested, derives from a Gaelic form meaning "bay farm" or "bay pasture". In the spring of 1876 the name officially became "Calgary" (2 r's). Did Macleod choose this name because of "Calligarry" on the Isle of Skye, five miles from his grandfather's farm, or from Calgary House on the Isle of Mull where his uncle lived? Those of you who must write the word "Calgary" many times over should be happy that it wasn't spelled the way Gaelic scholars would have wished -- "Calgearraidh".

When the North West Mounted Police arrived at the site of the new post, it was not totally without human life. Sam Livingstone, the first farmer in the district, was squatting on the west side of the Elbow; and in the trees beside the river was the buffalo-skin tent of Missionary Father Joseph Doucet recently out from France.

Fort Macleod had been built on the Oldman River in the fall of 1874, and in spring 1875 men rode to the Cypress Hills to build Fort Walsh. However, there was still need for additional outposts in this uneasy Indian territory.

The I. G. Baker Company from Fort Benton, Montana, got the contract to build the new fort at Calgary. After the completion of the fort, the Baker men turned to construction of a company store. The foreman, D. W. Davis, a Vermont man who had served in the Civil War, had come as a trader to the Canadian Prairies in 1869. He was known as "the Tallman". He directed operations at the Baker store of the fort.

The company store was the centre of social activity. Open seven days a week, it also was used for dances on Saturday night. The merchandise was pushed against the walls to make room. And on Sundays it became a church hall where Methodist John McDougall and Presbyterian Rev. Angus Robertson preached.

A watchmaker, George Jaques, came to Calgary in 1881 and brought with him his wife, who probably was the first white woman in Calgary. The fort was referred to as "The Mouth", and the name "Elbow" also stuck for a long time.

All first impressions were confirmed; it was the most beautiful spot they had seen since coming West. And so the recently-formed North West Mounted Police set foot on the site from which the city of Calgary was to emerge.

References: Calgary Cavalcade, From Fort to Fortune by Grant MacEwan 1958
Calgary, An Illustrated History by Max Foran 1978
The Alberta Story from the Department of Education 1967

"INNISFAIL FREE LANCE"

MARRIAGES 1905-1906

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



MARTIN, Wm. N.
ANDERSON, Ada Amanda
dau. of Alfred Anderson
all of Markerville
2 May 1905, Markerville

McINNES, John Francis
LOWE, Mathilda Charlotte
both of DeWinton
26 April, Calgary

BREWER, Harry
formerly of Bournemouth, Eng.
EVANS, Ethel Mary
2nd dau. of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Evans
Beddington Ranche, Innisfail
19 May 1905 paper

VARTY, Thomas James
SONNIE, Miss Hattie
21 June, Innisfail

GAETZ, John J.
ELDER, Miss Grace M.
both of Red Deer
11 July, Red Deer

MackAY, R. James
NICHOLSON, Mary Margaret
dau. of Jos. Nicholson,
of Calgary, late of Innisfail
at Calgary
20 July 1905 paper

FAWDREY, Norman E., of Innisfail
WESSLEN, Hulda Helena, of Red Deer
25 July, Innisfail

FRANCEY, F. J., of Mewassin, Alta.
BOYD, Miss Jean, of Cobourg, Ont.
26 July, Innisfail

LEWIS, James Edward
ROBERTSON, Mary Wilkie
dau. of William Robertson
all of Oklahoma district
27 July 1905 paper

McKEAGE, Frederick J., of DeWinton
BROWN, Miss Lillian E.
17 July, Calgary

BROWNLEE, C.R.
DOLPHIN, Miss Mary
both of Raven
17 August, Innisfail

CLUTE, Edward A.
CLARKE, Miss Mary L.
both of Innisfail
1 November

STEVENSON, J.M., of Innisfail
MOYER, Miss Viola, of Innisfail
dau. of A. Moyer, of Mildway, Ont.
21 November

McDOUGALL, Neil
WATT, Amelia
dau. of Mr. & Mrs. James Watt
6 December

MOORE, Elmer, of Bowden
SMITH, Sarah, of Knee Hill Valley
13 December, Innisfail

STEPHENSON, Baldur
BARDAL, Miss Sigurlina
7 December, Markerville

IRVINE, Archie
SMITH, Miss Jessie R., dau. of Mr. &
Mrs. Henry Smith, of Grahamston
27 December, Grahamston

BOOKLESS, William, of Innisfail
ROSENBARGO, Emma
dau. of Mr. & Mrs. Bartus
Rosenbargo, of Mayton
3 January 1906, Mayton

KREMER, D.H., of Innisfail
JACOBS, Mabel E., dau. of Jos.
Jacobs, Horse Shoe Lake
3 January 1906, Innisfail

ANDERSON, David Caswell,
of Content
PEARSON, Mary Grace
dau. of R. Pearson, Aberdeen
25 January, Innisfail

SMITH, Stephen H., of Innisfail
BRIGGS, Evelyn E.
at Calgary
8 February 1906 paper

BAKER, Edward A.,
of Hill End,
formerly of Southampton, Eng.
FARRAR, only dau.
of Mr. & Mrs. John A. Farrar,
of Penhold
26 February, Penhold

DARRAGH, James
PETER, Arabel Annie
dau. of Mr. Chas. Peter
all of Milnerton
28 February, Milnerton

MEERS, Jas. Arthur
son of Walter Meers, of Milnerton
GIBB, Isabella, of Birkenhead, Eng.
13 March, Three Hill Valley

WELLS, Robert
FEE, Mary Ann
7 March Hill End

WEIR, John A.
ROSENBARGO, Annie May
15 March, Mayton

THE END

FREE PAMPHLETS

--Submitted by Lucille Dougherty, A.G.S. #2242

Many books and pamphlets are available free from the Public Archives of Canada. Among them are:

Library Archives Guide

A Guide to Genealogical Sources in Canada (Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada)

A Guide to Sources for the Study of Ukrainian Canadians

Archival Sources for the Study of German Language Groups in Canada

Archival Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry

Publications 1988

Guide Series 1983 - Picture Division

- National Photography Collection

- National Map Collection

Finding Aid Census - 1871

- 1881

- 1891

The address is:

Public Archives of Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N5.

QUEBEC VITAL STATISTICS OFFICES

This list was received from William Gilroy, Director of the Office of Vital Statistics for Alberta, at the A.G.S. Conference '89 in Red Deer. Requests for Quebec birth, marriage, or death certificates must be sent to the Civil Status Records Office in the Judicial District where the event took place.

ALMA
725, rue Harvey ouest G8B 1P5
AMOS
891, 3e rue ouest J9T 2T4
ARTHABASKA
800, boulevard Bois-Francs sud
G6P 5W5
BAIE-COMEAU
71, avenue Mance G4Z 1N2
CAMPELL'S BAY
C.P. 159, rue John J0X 1K0
CHIBOUGAMOU
860, 3e rue G8P 1P9
CHICOUTIMI
227, rue Racine est G7H 5C5
COWANSVILLE
920, rue Principale J2K 1K2
DRUMMONDVILLE
1680, boulevard St-Joseph J2C 2G3
HULL
17, rue Laurier J8X 4C1
JOLIETTE
450, rue St-Louis J6E 2Y9
LAC MEGANTIC
5527, rue Frontenac G6B 1H6
LA MALBAIE
30, chemin de la Vallée G0T 1J0
LA SARRE
651, 2e rue est, J9Z 2Y9
LA TUQUE
290, rue St-Joseph G9X 1K6
LONGUEUIL
1111, boulevard Jacques-Cartier est
J4M 2J6
MONT-LAURIER
645, boulevard de la Madone
J9L 1T1
MONTMAGNY
25, rue du Palais
C.P. 482 G5V 3S9
MONTREAL
1, rue Notre Dame est
Salle 1.140 H2Y 1B6
NEW CARLISLE
rue Principale
C.P. 517 G0C 1Z0

PERCE
rue Principale
C.P. 188 G0C 1Z0
QUEBEC
300, boulevard Jean-Lesage
Salle ss-38 G1K 8K6
RIMOUSKI
183, rue de la Cathédrale
C.P. 300 G5L 5J1
RIVIERE-DU-LOUP
33, rue de la Cour
C.P. 160 G5R 3Y8
ROBERVAL
750, boulevard St-Joseph G8H 2L5
ROUYN
2, avenue du Palais J9X 2N9
SAINT-HYACINTHE
1550, rue Dessaulles J2S 2S8
SAINT-JEAN
109, rue St-Charles J3B 2C2
SAINT-JEROME
400, rue Laviolette J7Y 2T6
SAINT-JOSEPH-DE-BEAUCE
795, avenue du Palais G0S 2V0
SEPT-ILES
425, boulevard Laure G4R 1X6
SHAWINIGAN
212, 6e rue G9N 8B6
SHERBROOKE
375, rue King ouest J1H 6B9
SOREL
46, rue Charlotte J3P 6N5
THETFORD-MINES
693, rue St-Alphonse ouest
C.P. 579 G6G 5T6
TROIS-RIVIERES
250, rue Laviolette G9A 1T9
VAL D'OR
900, 7e rue J9P 3P8
VALLEYFIELD
180, rue Salaberry ouest J6T 2J2
VILLE-MARIE
8, rue St-Gabriel nord J0Z 3W0
HAVRE-AUBERT
Iles-de-la-Madeleine, rte 199
C.P. 159 G0B 1J0

GOODS AND SERVICES

The following items which have been received may be of interest to members of the A.G.S. Inclusion in Relatively Speaking does not imply an endorsement of the goods or services offered.

The Islington Branch of the North Middlesex Family History Society is in the process of indexing the Clerkenwell Settlement Examinations 1777-1851 and the St. Mary, Islington, Rate Books 1729-1900. They will do a computer search and printout of surnames indexed so far. For details and prices, write to:

James Sanderson
16 Fountains Crescent
Southgate, London N14 6BE.

"With Compliments Certificate Services" will obtain English birth, marriage, and death certificates or search the 1841-1881 census returns for a fee. For further information, write to:

Lady Teviot
The Knoll, Stockcroft Road
Balcombe, West Sussex RH17 6LG.

The Wiltons of Cornwall, by Robert Wilton, traces the history of the Wilton family of Cornwall from 1450 and of families linked to them by marriage--Burells, Bullers, Courtenays, and Trethurfes. For further information, contact:

Phillimore and Co. Ltd.
Shopwyke Hall
Chichester, Sussex PO20 6BQ.

The New Loyalist Index, compiled by Paul J. Bunnell, A.G., U.E., is a master index and reference identifying over 5000 Loyalists. The publisher is:

Heritage Books, Inc.
1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300
Bowie, Maryland 20716.

MacGene, a genealogy program for Macintosh computers, integrates the functions of a word processor, a database manager, and a graphics package. For information, write to:

Applied Ideas, Inc.
P.O. Box 3225
Manhattan Beach, California 90266.

"Anglo Research" will do any research requested in the Greater London area, such as parish register entries and civil registration certificates, census returns, wills, cemeteries, the history of streets and districts, occupations, and institutions. Reports can include photographs, historical and modern maps, photocopies of relevant documents. The researcher is:

Andrew Anglo
29 Furness Road
Harrow, Middlesex, England HA2 0RJ.

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.3 1989 - Acquiring Photographs at the Archives; Toronto Camera Club; Unique Photographs that do not require a Negative Vol.16 No.4 1989 - Colonel Doughty and the War Museum; Acquisitions of British Army Service Records; War Diaries; Father Michael Horoshko, Ukrainian Canadian Army Chaplain 1944-46
Canadian Federation of Genealogy and Family History Societies Vol.2 No.1 1989 - FHS News and Digest; Information about member societies; Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes; What is required of the Certified Master Genealogist
Canadian-American GS "Lost in Canada" Vol.15 No.2 1989 - Ministers of the Church of Scotland in Canada; Ship Passengers to Quebec 1815; Marriages and Baptisms from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa 1829-1881

ALBERTA

AGS Fort McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent" Vol.2 No.3 1989 - Irish Land Records, Ft. McMurray Early Resident, George G. McKinnon; Experiences in Alberta's Main Libraries
AGS Grande Prairie and District Branch "Heritage Seekers" Vol.12 No.1 1989 - Calendar Years used by Different Generations; Lake Saskatoon, Wembley Methodist, United Church Register
AGS Lethbridge and District Branch "Yesterday's Footprints" Vol.6 No.3 1989 - U. of L. Library Tour; Library Acquisitions
AGS Medicine Hat and District Branch "Saamis Seeker" Vol.10 No.3 1989 - Guild of One Name Studies; Genealogical Research--How to Begin; How to Arrange and Paste in a Scrapbook; Medicine Hat Regional Hospital 100 years old
AGS Red Deer and District Branch "Tree Climber" Vol.10 No.3 1989 - Register of One-Name Studies; "Red Deer Advocate" List of Old Timers

ONTARIO

OGS "Families" Vol.28 No.3 1989 - Land Registry Copybooks of Ontario; White Bronze Monument Company of St. Thomas, Ontario, 1883-1900
OGS Bruce and Grey Branch "Newsletter" Vol.19 No.3 1989 - MacRitchie Family History

OGS Essex County Branch "Trails" Vol.11 No.3 1989 - Tracing your Ancestors in Bermuda; Surnames from Pedigree Charts
OGS Halton-Peel Branch "Newsletter" Vol.14 No.4 1989 - Cenotaph, Port Credit; Tracing Living English Relatives; Islington Burial Ground on Dundas St.
OGS Kingston Branch "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.4 1989 - Understanding Census Returns; 1940 National Registration Records--Canadian Military
OGS Leeds and Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.15 No.7 1989 - Mott Ancestry; Edwards Family
OGS London Branch "London Leaf" Vol.16 No.3 1989 - Heraldry in Canada; Newspapers in Ireland
OGS Nipissing District Branch "Public Relations" Vol.10 No.3 1989 - Visit to the Great Cemeteries of Europe; Town of Mattawa--Mattawa Cenotaph
OGS Oxford Branch "Tracer" Vol.11 No.3 1989 - Vital Statistics of Oxford Co.; Peers Family Diaries; Tweedsmuir Family Histories; Tribute to Zorra Pioneers
OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree" Vol.20 No.5 1989 - Upper Canada Land Grants; 1837 Directory Descendants, Additions
OGS Waterloo Wellington Branch "Branch Notes" Vol.17 No.3 1989 - Researching in Woolwich Twp.; Ayr Cemetery Records Index; List of Places of Origin of Most Families settled in Maryhill (New Germany) District
OGS Whitby Branch "Kindred Spirits" Vol.8 No.3 1989 - Darlington Twp. Census 1824; Residents of the Twp. of Cartwright 1865

PROVINCES

NEW FROM B.C. "Unlimited Ancestor News" Vol.1 No.2 1989 - Photographing Headstones; Creating a Database; Various Computer Genealogy Programs
Manitoba GS "Generations" Vol.14 No.2 1989 - United Farm Women of Manitoba; Nikart/Gregoriski Family Tree
New Brunswick GS "Generations" No.40 1989 - Embarkation Rolls, 26th (N.B.) Battalion; Loyalist Microfilm Collection, Harriet Irving Library; Computer Programs--Personal Ancestral File and Family Roots; Kierstead Mountain Baptist Cemetery, Studholm Parish, King's County No.41 1989 - Gideon Corey's Drake Ancestors; Williamsburg Community Cemetery, York County; 26th Battalion (C.E.F.) Embarkation Rolls; St. Simon and St. Jude Anglican Church Cemetery, Belleisle Creek
Newfoundland and Labrador GS "Newfoundland Ancestor" Vol.5 No.3 1989 - Plantation Book of 1804, Encouraging Trade; Children under 15 years at River Head, Harbour Grace; Education of an 18th-Century Immigrant
Quebec FHS "Connections" Vol.12 No.1 1989 - Catholic Marriages in Montreal 1851-1899; Do you have roots in Frampton?
Saskatchewan Multicultural Magazine Vol.8 No.3 1989 - Hungarian Society of Saskatoon Celebrate 40 Years; Telling it like it was: Oral Histories

UNITED STATES

Colorado GS "Colorado Genealogist" Vol.50 No.2 1989 - Ellis Island Passenger Lists 1892-1954 to be made available; Lincoln County Democrat: Day Book with Subscription List 1918; Portrait and Biographical Record of Denver and Vicinity, Colorado
Great Falls GS "Treasure State Lines" Vol.14 No.3 1989 - Great Falls Directory 1887; History of Charlie M. Russell; Common Words in Foreign Languages
Greater Omaha GS "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.14 No.1 1989 - How to Write a Query
Marin County GS "The Marin Kin Tracer" Vol.12 No.4 1989 - Genealogical Research Procedures; Maiden names and Their Uses; Regulation of Adoption Information by State; State Capitol Offices and Agencies with Jurisdiction over Adoptions

New York Gen. and Biographical Society "Record" Vol.120 No.1 1989 - English Origins of the Mitchell, Wook, Lum, and Halstead Families; Lutheran Church Marriages in New York City 1784; Genealogical Data from the 1845 Report of the NY Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb Vol.120 No.2 1989 - Colonel Jacobus Swartwout's Dutchess Co.Regiment of Minute Men; Descendants of Samuel Jerome of Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY; Another Low Family of NY and NJ
North Central North Dakota GS "Record" No.40 1989 - McHenry Co. School Census 1916; Olga Gryde Family, McHenry Co.; St. Olaf Lutheran Cemetery, McHenry Co.
North Oakland GS "Heir-Lines" Vol.12 No.3 1989 - Oakland Co. Records; Volunteers in the First Michigan Cavalry: Lapeer and Oakland Counties; Village of Oxford
Orange County California GS "Quarterly" Vol.26 No.3 1989 - Town of Greenville; Greenville Church Records; Researching in Kentucky; Civil War Photography
Rapid City GS "Black Hills Nuggets" Vol.22 No.3 1989 - Craven Owens and His Descendants; Pedigree of Glanzer and Plunkett; Lamoureux/Lamour Family History
Seattle GS "Bulletin" Vol.38 No.4 1989 - City of Seattle Fire Dept. List of Members 1889; Chronological List of Microfilm at National Archives; History of the Calendar
Tuolumne County GS "Golden Roots of the Motherlode" Vol.9 No.2 1989 - 1900 Tuolumne Co., California, Census; Index to Precinct Registers of Tuolumne Co., General Election 1910; Descendancy Chart of Maria Bacigalupi
Yakima Valley GS "Newsletter" Vol.21 No.2 1989 - Land Titles: Tract Books; O.L. Janek Drugstore Ledger 1889; Census of Children in Kittatus County School, Washington, 1900

ENGLAND

"Family Tree Magazine" Vol.5 No.7 1989 - Creation and Care of Documents, Preservation; George Sanger, Showman; Guild of One Name Studies; Old Occupations: Tollgate Keeper Vol.5 No.8 1989 - Was Your Ancestor a Fisherman; Chelsea Pensioners of 1848-50; How to Use Register Offices
 Vol.5 No.9 1989 - Identifying Heirloom Photographs by Dating Fashions; Mormons and Family History; Gypsy Ancestry Vol.5 No.10 1989 - Parish Records: How to Get Started; English Catholic Ancestry; Prisoners of Dartmoor; Was Your Ancestor a Customs Officer; Book: Scotland--Owners of Lands and Heritages 1872-73 Vol.5 No.11 1989 - George Thomas Rudd Family History; South African Probate Records; Pembrokeshire Baptist Burials; St. Catherine's House: Plans to Relocate the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys
Federation of FHS "Newsflash" No.22 1989 - Halberts Inc. and the Data Protection Act
International Society for British Genealogy and Family History "Newsletter" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Early New Zealand Connections; Six Things to do in America before giving up on that Early Immigrant
Bristol and Avon FHS "Journal" No.56 1989 - Bristol Parishes to 1881; Nathaniel Wade (1646-1718), Traitor or Patriot?
Cambridgeshire FHS "Journal" Vol.7 No.3 1989 - East Sussex Census 1851; Howling Family of Great Shelford (Part I)
Cleveland FHS "Journal" Vol.4 No.3 1989 - Sutherland: River, Town, and People; Yorkshire Emigrants to the West 1773-1776; Will acid destroy your records?; Sir Samuel Alexander Sadler 1842-1911; Village of Marton
 Index to Volume 3, 1989
Cornwall FHS "Journal" No.53 1989 - Eliot Family of East Coker; Symbols: Birds in Heraldry; Cornish Places and Churches
Cornwall FHS "Directory of Members' Interests 1989" - Maps: Counties of England and Wales before and after 1974; Maps: Counties of Scotland before and after 1974

East Yorkshire FHS "Banyan Tree" No.36 1989 - Holy Trinity Church, Sunk Island; Crabtree Family Bible; Graverobbers and the Damage They Have Done
No.37 1989 - Overend Family of New Inn, Pocklington; Journeying Through East Yorkshire in the 17th Century
No.38 1989 - History of the Wolds Wagoners Special Reserve 1913 WWI Unit; Stickney Family History
No.39 1989 - An Early Hull Whaling Company; East Anglian Families Directory
Essex FHS "Essex Family Historian" No.53 1989 - Underwood Family Bible; New Zealand Records of U.K. Emigrants; Blyth Family Tree; List compiled from the Returns of Convicts held on Prison Hulks 1851
Hertfordshire FHS "Hertfordshire People" No.37 1989 - 1881 Hertfordshire Census Project; James Newton, A Sussex Story; Poll Books 1695-1872: A Directory to Holdings in Great Britain
Lancashire FHS "Lancashire" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Astin Family of Worsthorne; John Hargreaves of Blackburn, Lancs.; List of Men Lost in the Piedmont
Norfolk and Norwich GS "Norfolk Ancestor" Vol.5 No.5 1989 - Rev. John Carter of Mattishall and the Wigg Family of Dereham; Monumental Inscriptions from Disused Baptist Chapel, Buxton; Robert Mallett and his Life in Australia
Nottinghamshire FHS "Journal" Vol.6 No.4 1989 - Wingfield Family History; Churchwarden's Rate Book of St. Mary's, Notts.; William Francis Brentnall History; Nottingham Emigrants to America 1773-1776: Published Lists
Somerset and Dorset FHS "Greenwood Tree" Vol.14 No.3 1989 - 1851 Census for Wedmore; Poll Books c.1695-1872, A Directory to Holdings in Great Britain; Researching a Pilot in the Royal Air Force
West Middlesex FHS "Journal" Vol.7 No.5 1989 - Settlements of Staines 1759-1789; Map of Ancient Parishes of West Middlesex; Village of Ashford; Using the Indexes at St. Catherine's House; Middlesex Regiment: Hong Kong
Wiltshire FHS "Journal" No.34 1989 - A Wiltshire Home: A Study of Little Durnford; Villages of Wiltshire: Laverstock; "The Gentlemen's Magazine" lists Wiltshire Bankrupts; Population of Woodborough in 1811; Titford Family 1547-1947

SCOTLAND

Scottish GS "Scottish Genealogist" Vol.36 No.2 1989 - Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania); Robert Brown, Botanist; Gullen Family of Megantic County, Que., Canada; MacLachlan of MacLachlan
"The Clansman" Feb. 1989 - Professional Help in Searching for Scottish Ancestors; Clan Chattan, Clan of the Cats; Dunmaglass, Home of the MacGillivrays

AUSTRALIA

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