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ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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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.

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RELATIVELY SPEAKING

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The President's Message

Dear Members

Vacation is almost over and I hope you had many special experiences with your families, especially those of you who added a little family history along with your vacations. I would like to invite you to share your experiences with us through this newsletter. I enjoy hearing and reading about your successes and I know others will, too.

Our Executive is looking for a member to add names to our Ancestor Index. This index is very important to our society and can be done on a home computer. It is not a big job, but an interesting one, as you get to know the trails our ancestors took as they crossed Canada and the world.

I would like to introduce you to Sue Philips, Committee Chairman for Translation Services in any language. Please contact Sue through our box number if you are willing to translate to or from Early English, German, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and Polish records. Thank you Sue for VOLUNTEERING.

During the past year I have been working with other organizations in Alberta to improve communications and resources to you as members as well as with government. We have now officially organized the Tri Group of Alberta.

The Tri Group of Alberta is comprised of the following organizations with a board of three representatives from each of the participating organizations:

Historical Society of Alberta

Jack Fitzsimonds, Donna Livingstone, Doug Card.

Archaeological Society of Alberta

Jim Humphreys, Wes Johnston, Barney Reeves.

Alberta Genealogical Society

Dolores Christie, Peter Goutbeck, Norma Wolowyk.

Your Board of Directors will be working toward setting up an office somewhere between Red Deer and Edmonton. Our goal will be to have direct communication in the area of cultural history throughout all of Alberta. If you have any areas of communication which you feel would benefit you as a member or your Branch, and would like to bring it to the attention of the Board, please let me know.

Heritage Canada would like us as a genealogical society to discuss the Green Plan, a National Challenge. Please bring all your recommendations to our next Executive Meeting. We need a member of our Society to represent our organization in this area.

The President's Message - continued

In June I attended the National Genealogical Society Conference in Arlington, Virginia. I have sent the latest information from '140', top keynote presentations from around the world, to our Librarian, Lucille Dougherty. Space does not permit me to list all the topics. A list of the topics is available through Lucille and she is in the process of ordering cassettes to accompany some of the topics most important to our members. They will be available through our library for use in program presentations or individual loan.

While attending the Conference I represented Alberta and Canada at the annual meeting of the International Society For British Genealogy and Family History. A list of their latest publications has been turned over to our library. I recommend that you read the latest issue of their newsletter as it contains an article from Terrance Punch on tracing your ancestors in the Nova Scotia area.

I was highly impressed with the National Society and recommend inviting them to come to Alberta in 1995. This society will hold its '91 Conference in Portland, Oregon. If at all possible, please attend and see for yourself.

Speaking of Conferences, remember Alberta Genealogical Society's annual conference, hosted by our Fort McMurray Branch in April 1991. Bus transportation is being planned for those wishing it. If you have ever travelled with a group of genealogists you will not want to miss this bus trip, as we will have many hours of sharing information from all over the world.

Add to your Calendar of Events, the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Annual Meeting at Kingston, Ontario held in conjunction with the O.G.S. Conference 24 and 25 May 1991. This event will mark many anniversaries --

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|--|---------------|
| the death of Sir John A. Macdonald | -- 100 years. |
| the founding of Queen's University | -- 150 years. |
| the Act of Union, Upper and Lower Canada | -- 150 years. |
| the Incorporation of Upper Canada | -- 200 years. |

Mrs. Jean Cole, from England, author of "Questions and Answers" column in the Family Tree Magazine will be one of the keynote speakers. Write to "Seminar '91 Committee. P. O. Box 2012, Kingston ON K7L 5S8 for more information about the conference. Watch for the fall issue of 'Can-fed News' for more details on the Annual Meeting.

I appreciate the work each one of you does toward our Society. You are the ones who make our Alberta Genealogical Society special.

Sincerely

Dolores Christie
President.



REMEMBER

MEMBERSHIP RATE CHANGE

At the Annual General Meeting held in Edmonton at the end of March 1990, a motion was made to increase the membership rates for 1991. This motion was passed.

The changes will be as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| REGULAR INDIVIDUAL | \$20.00 |
| REGULAR FAMILY | \$24.00 |
| SENIOR INDIVIDUAL | \$17.00 |
| SENIOR FAMILY | \$20.00 |
| SUBSCRIPTIONS | \$22.00 |

As there may have been some changes in the Branch fees in the last while, we will list them as this committee has been informed of them. Any changes that have been made will be for the year 1991. Please watch for the November 1990 issue of Relatively Speaking for the new Membership Renewal forms.

The Branch fees are as follows:

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| BROOKS | -----\$7.00 |
| EDMONTON | -----\$7.00 |
| FORT McMURRAY | -----\$7.00 |
| GRANDE PRAIRIE | -----\$6.00 |
| LETHBRIDGE | -----\$7.00 |
| MEDICINE HAT | -----\$7.00 |
| RED DEER | -----\$5.00 |
| WETASKIWIN | -----\$5.00 |

The final date for renewal of the 1990 membership is September 30, 1990.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

LOCATING A U.S. ARMY RETIREE: Place your letter to the retiree in a stamped envelope with your return address and enclose it in an envelope addressed to: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center, ATTN: DARP-PAS-EVS, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO. 63132-5200. Furnish retiree's soc. security or service no. if known. Charge is \$3.50, payable to U.S. Treasurer.

- from Army Echoes July/Aug. 1989

CARLOW TO LANARK signifies the TENNANT FAMILY origins in Ireland and the Tennant Settlement in Lanark County, Ontario, near Perth in 1821. Their life in Ireland, on sailing vessel Commerce, the journey to Prescott and to Perth. 408 p. (includes Tennant cemetery) \$35 postpaid. Order from: Robert D. Tennant, Bracebridge Villa, R.R.#1, Bracebridge, ONT. POB 1C0.

- from Lanark Co. Gen. Soc. March/Apr. 1990 newsletter

NEW BRUNSWICK CERTIFICATES, the cost of b.m.&d. certificates has decreased from \$25 to \$15. Write to the Department of Health and Community Services, Vital Stats, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1 for those after 1888. Prior to 1888 write to the Prov. Archives, P.O. Box 6000 (as above).

- from Edmonton Br. Clandigger, June 1990

SCOTLAND TO QUEBEC, for those researching Scots in the Eastern Townships there is a book called "A Register of Emigrant Families from the Western Isles of Scotland to the Eastern Townships of Quebec, Canada" by Bill Lawson, published by the Compton Co. Hist. & Museum Society. Available from Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9.

- from Edmonton Br. Clandigger, June 1990.

RESEARCH IN MICHIGAN, Mrs. Shirley Vert Jergler, 18738 Cedar Run Road, Traverse City, Michigan, 49668 USA, is willing to assist anyone needing help with Michigan ancestors.

- from Bruce & Grey Co. Br. OGS, May 1990

HALDIMAND COUNTY GROUP, satellite of OGS Hamilton Branch. Contact c/o Haldimand County Museum, Box 38, Cayuga, Ontario NOA 1E0.

- from Ottawa Branch News, May 1990

HOW TO RESEARCH YOUR UKRAINIAN ANCESTRY IN SASKATCHEWAN is a booklet published by the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, Box 141, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 3K3 at a cost of \$3.00.

- from Kamloops Family Hist.Soc. Apr.1990

KAMLOOPS FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Box 1162, Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada, V2C 6H3 publishes a newsletter called "Family Footsteps".

SUFFOLK FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY has for sale several volumes of the Suffolk 1851 Census Index. Write to Trevor Rix, Clapstile Farm, Alpheton, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO10 9BN, England.

HERTFORDSHIRE FAMILY & POPULATION HISTORY SOCIETY has a variety of publications for sale. Write to "Publications", 7 Broadwater Dale, Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

AMERICAN-FRENCH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861 is conducting its first conference in many years on October 12, 13 & 14th, 1990 (they specialize in French Canadian research).



Coat of Arms for the Society

Submitted by Dave Nixon - Ft. McMurray Branch

On the 4th June 1988 Canada became unique in the Commonwealth. On that date it received letters patent from Queen Elizabeth II to form a Canadian Heraldic Authority which was empowered to grant arms to Canadians. Canada is the only country within the Commonwealth that has been given this honour. At the May A.G.S. executive meeting a motion was passed that our society support the new authority by starting proceedings to obtain a coat of arms for the Alberta Genealogical Society. The executive also decided that designing the coat of arms would be a fun activity in which the membership could get involved. With this in mind the members are invited to submit their ideas or designs for a coat of arms to the A.G.S. executive by November 1st 1990. The executive will then select a design and submit it to the authority. The arms can be broken down into four areas and suggestions are welcome for all or any of the areas. Given below is a brief description of each area with some general examples to hopefully stimulate your interest. Prizes will be awarded to members whose designs are chosen so get those ideas flowing.

THE SHIELD

This is the actual design on the shield. The design should include colours and the reason why (e.g. blue background to represent the sea). The shield can be split into several sections and can have a symbol superimposed on top of the background (e.g. a lion representing strength). In general the symbol, or charge as it is called, represents the body who is entitled to the arms. In this case the charge should be something that can be identified with the A.G.S.

CREST, WREATH and MANTLING

The crest is the design that sits on top of the shield. It usually takes the form of a helmet with some form of insignia which again represents the society. The insignia can be a replicate of the charge on the shield or it can be different. The wreath was originally a band of silk that secured the crest to the helmet. The colours of the wreath are usually taken from the background of the shield and the charges. The mantling was originally used to protect the helmet from the elements, such as rain or sun.

SUPPORTERS

Supporters are figures of men, beasts, birds or imaginary creatures which, standing on the Motto-scroll, support the shield which is placed between them. The supporters can be shown looking at the shield, to the front or looking backwards. Again the supporters should be representative of the society.

MOTTO

The motto is a short statement that sums up the purpose and endeavours of our society and is usually placed on a ribbon which goes underneath the shield.

The following example is the coat of arms of former Governor General Jeanne Sauvé.



The Governor General's Coat of Arms

SHIELD

The royal blue background and golden eagle recall the ancestral arms of the Benoit family (Her Excellency's maiden name). As a tribute to Her Excellency's career in broadcasting, the eagle carries a red bolt of lightning. Below the eagle lies a gold mace, representing Her Excellency's tenure as Speaker of the House of Commons. In the lower left is a gold lion, imperially crowned and bearing a maple leaf, symbolic of Her Excellency's term as Governor General. The shield is ensigned with the motto ribbon of the Order of Canada and the insignia of a Companion of the Order.

CREST

Above a crown of red maple leaves and gold fleur-de-lis evocative of Her Excellency's Canadian service and French-Canadian heritage, rises the dove of peace carrying an olive branch in its beak.

SUPPORTERS

Two white-breasted does support the shield, each bearing a collar and jewel symbolizing the youth of Canada and Her Excellency's service to the new generation of citizens.

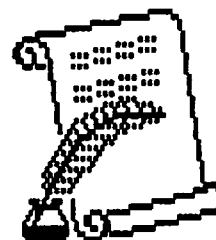
MOTTO

Vis et Tolerantia -- Strength and Tolerance.

BETTER WRITTEN INQUIRIES

When writing to an Archives or other institution, it is wise to observe the following guidelines. This will assist the staff of these institutions in providing faster and clearer reference services.

1. Write a clear and concise letter.
2. Identify the individual you are attempting to trace by giving the full name, approximate birth and death dates and place of residence.
3. Never send your pedigree chart and ask the staff to fill in the blanks.
4. Do not enclose original documents!
5. Ask specific questions. What do you wish to know about a particular ancestor?
6. Do not send pages of detailed information about your family, ending with "Please forward any information you have on any of the above."
7. Mention National Archives sources already consulted, such as census returns, so that we do not duplicate your research or recommend those sources again.
8. Proofread your letter (or have it done for you) so that oversights are corrected. There is a limit to their ability to read between the lines when staff receive inquiries beginning with "My grandfather died at birth" or "I'd like to find out how to sue [use] the Archives."
9. Print the surname being researched or, better still, type your inquiries.
10. If you have corresponded with an archives or institution before, please say so. This will prompt the staff to verify their files and avoid duplication of research.
11. If you are inquiring about a specific source, please mention the name you are researching. There may be an indexing project, in progress, that covers an area of interest to you.



CORRECTION

re location listed in 'Relatively Speaking' Vol. 18-02, May 1990.
 should read
MASINASIN CEMETERY -- SW23-001-13 W4
 Sorry for any inconvenience!



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OLDS GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP

Come discover the most beautiful tree in the forest,
YOUR FAMILY TREE

The Olds Genealogical Society is sponsoring a genealogical workshop on October 27, 1990, (9:00 - 4:00). It takes place at Olds L.D.S. Church, 3800 - 57 Avenue, Olds (across from the hospital). The cost is \$5.00 per person this includes lunch. Registration will take place from 9-9:30 a.m.

Workshops will include:
(Choose 4 to take)

Computers, Beginners Class, How to Get Organized, Census & Soundex, How to Use Gazateers & Maps and What information can be found in a Genealogical Library.

There will be displays, and genealogical supplies sold. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Cathy at 556-2937.

IRISH GENEALOGY RESEARCH WEEKEND

The Prince Edward Island Department of Tourism and Parks, and the *Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society* presents an Irish Genealogy Research Weekend on Friday, SEPTEMBER 21 through Sunday, SEPTEMBER 23, 1990 at the Best Western MacLauchlan's Motor Inn, 238 Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

The weekend begins with pre-registration and a reception Friday evening, followed by all-day sessions on Saturday and Sunday. A Saturday evening concert, *We're Akin to Ireland* will be staged. A variety of speakers and sessions will be presented. For more information write to Douglas Fraser or Charlotte Stewart, Irish Genealogy Research Weekend, c/o P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation, 2 Kent Street, Charlottetown, PEI C1A 1M6 (or phone (902) 892-9127.)

A Letter to the Editor_____

30 June 1990

Dear Editor,

I have recently had occasion to make my first application for certificates from the Alberta Vital Statistics branch. After considerable experience with the system in Britain, which is far simpler, I was amazed at the bureaucracy which surrounds the purchase of a certificate in Alberta. In Britain anyone may purchase any certificate, each of which has full legal standing. In Scotland anyone can also view (for a fee) any original entry in the books, although this is not yet allowed for England and Wales. In Alberta I find that not only are there no open indexes, but there are next-of-kin and time restrictions on who may obtain a certificate. To make matters worse there are three different kinds of certificates, not all of which have legal status. The final straw was to find out that the instructions on the back of the application forms **DO NOT** explain all of these particulars ! Having had several conversations with department officials at Vital Stats I now offer the following to uncomplicate this matter for others who may be as bewildered as I was !

ALBERTA VITAL STATISTICS CERTIFICATES

| TYPE | INFORMATION EXTRACTED FROM ORIGINAL | LEGAL STATUS | PHOTOCOPY OF ORIGINAL |
|--------------|---|--------------|-----------------------------|
| FRAMING | Partial | Yes | No |
| GENEALOGICAL | Full | No | Yes |
| CERTIFIED | Full | Yes | Yes |

All certificates cost \$15.00 each, but can only be purchased by next-of-kin until the following number of years have elapsed since the event:

Birth 100 years
Marriage 75 years
Death 50 years

at which time anyone may purchase the certificate.

N.B. It is possible to circumvent these regulations **IF YOU HAVE A VERY GOOD REASON**, by talking to the supervisors at Vital Statistics.

Yours Uncomplicatedly,

Penelope Christiensen
A.G.S. #952 - Edmonton Branch

S A S K A T C H E W A N G E N E A L O G I C A L S O C I E T Y S E M I N A R

Swift Current Comprehensive High School, 1100 - 11th Avenue, N.E. will be the location of this years seminar on October 26, 27 and 28th.

The theme is "Family History Roundup" sponsored by the Swift Current Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

The keynote speaker will be Ron Bremer.

U P P E R O T T A W A V A L L E Y G E N E A L O G I C A L S O C I E T Y

A NEW society. Their focus of research is on Renfrew County, Ontario as well as upper Pontiac County, Quebec.

Membership is: \$10 individual; \$13 family. For more information write: P.O. Box 972, Pembroke, Ont. K8A 7M5.

A book called "Renfrew Country Records-Family History Resources" (52 p.) is available for \$5.00 (includes post) from N.K. Crowder, 22 Canter Boulevard, Nepean, Ontario, K2G 2M2.

B R U C E C O U N T Y S O C I E T Y

Bruce County Genealogical Society hopes to be accepted into the O.G.S. fold in the very near future. Their address is General Delivery, Port Elgin, Ontario, NOH 2C0. (from London Br. newsletter March 1990)

V E R M I L I O N B A Y S O C I E T Y

The Nor-West Genealogy and History Society is an independent organization based in Vermilion Bay, Ontario (between Dryden and Kenora).

Membership is \$6 per year which includes a newsletter. Local members of the society offer to assist faraway members with their research, which is very generous.

One of their members, is extracting births, deaths and marriages from the DRYDEN OBSERVER, 1902-1929. The Society has also published a history of Vermilion Bay called EVERGREEN REFLECTIONS which includes, Eagle River, Quibell, Minnitaki, Waldhof, McIntosh, Red Lake Road, Blue Lake, Eton Twp., Camp Robinson & Pine Grove. The cost is \$45 (plus \$5 post in Canada & \$8 in USA). The Society's address is: General Delivery, Vermilion Bay, Ontario, POV 1S0. (from O.G.S. Families May 1990)

Celebrating Heritage Day

by Flora Stewart A.G.S.#881

Our pioneers contributed in many ways to our communities, our province and our country.

Recently the Barrhead Museum held its second Heritage Day. We all learned more about the lifestyles of people from different countries.

The room featured handiworks, money, books, pictures and other artifacts brought here from the homelands.

This year the following countries were represented: The United States, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Germany and China.

Mr. Fluet, with U.S. origins, talked about the lumbering business his family started here. He now, at nearly ninety years of age, still operates his own woodworking shop, although nowadays he says he's working on smaller things like picture frames. Mr. Lee, also with American roots, showed us many small wooden carvings he has made. He also told of the great variety of fruit trees and plants that he grows. He has developed a new variety of apple and has crossbred chickens to create a new breed that lays blue eggs. Both men told of their early experiences in the Barrhead area. In early days wives were left to look after the farms while their husbands were away working elsewhere to earn extra money.

Several Italian families described the homesteading years in the Naples area (near Barrhead). They showed items used for noodle making, and displayed a large quilt on which each family had embroidered a square with their names. Each of the original members had a certain colour and their descendants had varying shades of that colour.

A group of Polish families remembered how they came to farm and the good times and the good foods they had in those days with their families.

A tribute was made to a Chinese family, the Pons, who have operated a cafe in Barrhead since 1880.

A Belgian war bride, Mrs. Archie Gray, spoke of how she met her husband and of her first experiences as a farm wife. She had previously been more accustomed to life in a town and brought several fancy lace doilies from her homeland.

A German lady, Mrs. Karp, told of life during the depression and how all clothes were used to the fullest. She related how she eventually was forced to wear her last dress while breaking the land - it was her wedding dress that she dyed red. To help provide for the family her husband worked away from the farm, for months at a time, building our early roads.

It was a most interesting afternoon complete with a variety of ethnic baking for all present to sample.

Canada is a better country because of the many different cultures represented in it.

Small Town Alberta (Poem)

You know you're in a small town when -

You don't use your turn signal because everyone knows where you are going.

You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes anyway.

You call every dog on the street by name and he wags his tail at you.

You get married and the local newspaper devotes a quarter of a page to the story.

You write a cheque on the wrong bank and they cover for you.

You miss a Sunday at church and get six get well cards.

The day of your father's funeral, the neighbors bring in enough food for an army.

The day your kitchen caught on fire, you received 22 invitations to supper.

You drive into a ditch five miles out in the country and word gets back to your family before you do.

Thank the Good Lord for small towns and the people in them.

They are the last bastion of human concern and caring.

Author Unknown

CLANS OF IRELAND

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. (This is with the support of the Irish Tourist Board). When the organization of the clans is completed, 30 heritage centres will be set up 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 will be completed in the next 3 years. For information write: Clans of Ireland Office, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland. (from "Newsleaf", O.G.S. August 1990)

IRISH CITY DIRECTORIES by Don Whiteside, Irish Research Group

(used with permission from Ottawa Branch News, March 1990)

City directories are often overlooked as a source of genealogical information. This is unfortunate as they contain a wealth of information.

The early Irish directories were not restricted to one city. They always included information about the surrounding areas, and, sometimes, even information on distant counties. For example, the 1809 Belfast directory has information about Cork, Limerick and Waterford counties.

These early directories were really a business aid. They contain good historical summaries of the development of the town and the surrounding area. Information about public institutions; especially churches and cemeteries- when established, ministers and locations, can be found. Economic development data includes population changes, steam packet fares, carters rates of pay, mail and stage coach fares and routes, and many other interesting details.

Only prominent people and tradesmen are listed in the early directories. The labour classes tended to be not included. As late as 1880, it was not uncommon for residents of whole streets to be omitted by such notations as "Twelve small houses" or "There are eight other houses occupied by small dealers."

It was not until the 1890s that the directories can be said to enumerate the total population. Most important to family historians in the later directories are 1) the names of residents in alphabetical order, 2) by home and business addresses, and 3) selected occupations in alphabetical order. These listings are very useful for locating neighbours and placing people in a geographical setting which includes nearby churches, cemeteries and public institutions, all of which may assist in locating records.

By comparing the place of residence listed on birth, marriage and death records with those listed in directories, a researcher could assess the completeness of the directories. Griffith's Valuation, for example, was taken in Belfast in 1860, two years after the 1858 Belfast directory was published. A study by a member of our Irish Research Group found 11 members of the same family in the directory, while Griffith's enumerated 20 members. The difference is not likely to be the result of in-migration between 1858 and 1860 as the 1863 city directory only listed 17 members of the family. Thus, the directories should not be used to pinpoint the arrival of a family member in a particular city. Additionally, more than one family lived in most houses, and boarders are generally omitted from the early directories.

The Irish city directories, despite some failings, are extremely valuable because there are few other sources which list people by location prior to the establishment of compulsory civil registration. Also, they provide a source of information about the migration of family members as well as changing occupations. Finally, the historical and social information found in the directories should not be ignored.

For information about the availability of various city directories, you may consult the "Guide to Irish Directories" article by Rosemary ffolliott and Donald F. Begley in IRISH GENEALOGY: A Record Finder, Dublin 1981, pp 75-106.

PRAIRIE HISTORY ROOM



Genealogists and family history buffs will find Regina Public Library's Prairie History Room a rich source of information on *Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba* local history and genealogy.

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OTHER USES OF THE I.G.I.

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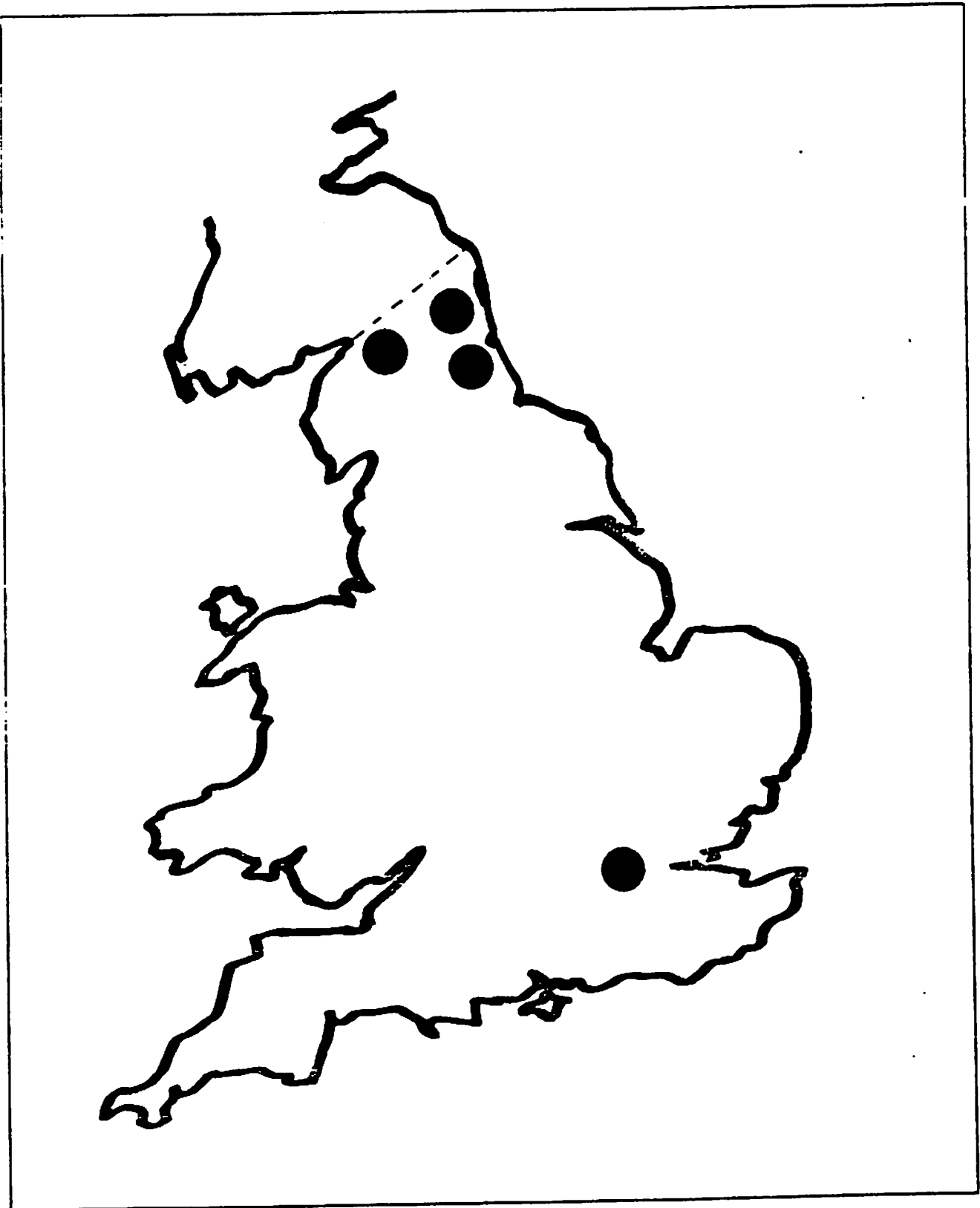
Most users of the I.G.I. are looking for a particular individual or family; and once found then luckily one can discover that the entries were put in by A fellow researcher and A useful and valuable contact made. However the index can be used in other more general ways and this article attempts to give examples of the other uses of the I.G.I. that have help me in my researches. I have used as my examples England but I am sure it can be used for any country or countries.

NAME DISTRIBUTION

For my more unusual names I use the index to plot the distribution of the surnames across England on a county by county basis. Each frame of the I.G.I. is split into ten sections which contain about 5 to 6 names per section. Using this as a rule of thumb I quickly scan the I.G.I. and come up with an approximate number of the occurrence of the surname per county. I include variants of the surname as well in my numbers. These are then plotted on a map of England. To scan the whole of England takes about 5 to 6 hours.

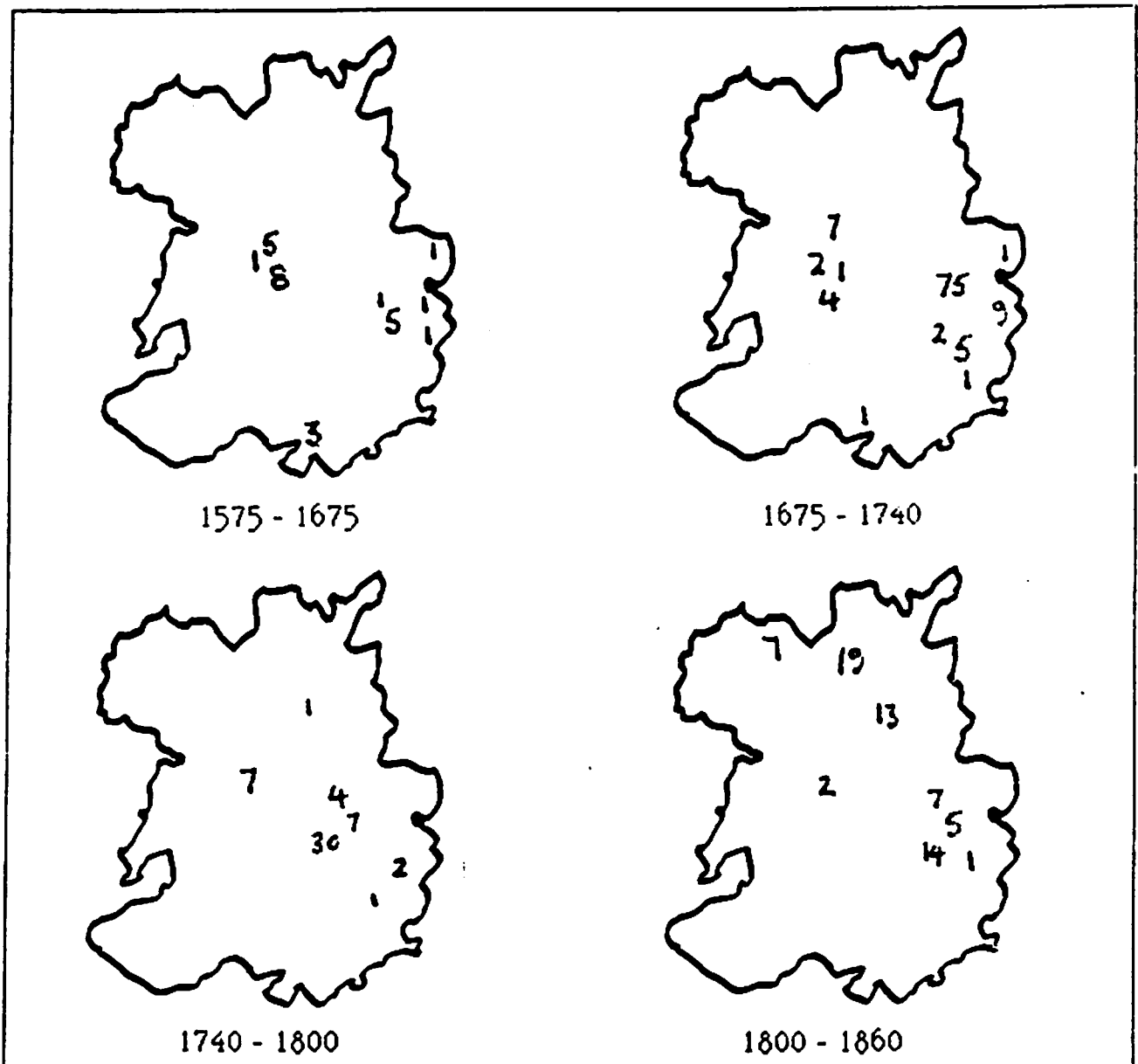
The advantages of this quick review is that I quickly establish the limits of my searches when I am looking for my ancestors. The example showed overleaf is of my ISMAY family and as it can be seen this family is mainly located in the Northern Counties of Cumberland, Northumberland, Durham and also in London. It also shows the very distinct affect of the Anglo-Scottish Border. Although this technique is useful it must be used with care and some knowledge of the limitations of the I.G.I. For instance the index is not at the same state of completion for each county, it also generally covers the period from 1660 to 1837 and its treatment of the non-conformist and Roman Catholic registers is only just beginning. The index also contains duplicate entries especially for marriages. Having said that each edition of the I.G.I. has more data and this technique becomes more accurate.

A study of the variants can also lead to some interesting information. In an article in "The Genealogists Magazine" 1954 a study of the surname Lee and its variants Lees, Leeson, Legh, Leigh and many more lead the author to split the names into two separate groups. One based in the northwest of England and derived from the locality, and second Leeson on the eastern coast which he concluded was derivation of "Lief son" and as such from Scandinavian roots.

Distribution of Ismay Surname throughout England

MIGRATION PATTERNS

Once I have defined the areas of research another use of the IGI is to split the IGI records into twenty five year period and count the occurrence of the surname by parish and draw a series of maps for each period indicating the numbers. This allows me to quickly see any migration patterns. This allows me to have some educated guesses if (or should I say when) I have lost track of one of my ancestors. I have done this on both country and county levels. The example below is for my Ruscoe family of Shropshire.



THE VANISHED HAMLET OF HOLMES CROSSING

The hamlet of Holmes Crossing was located on the south bank of the Athabasca River near Fort Assiniboine, Alberta. It came to life during the Klondike gold rush of 1897-98 when crowds of gold seekers crossed the Athabasca River there. It was named after William "Billy" Holmes who homesteaded there in 1905.

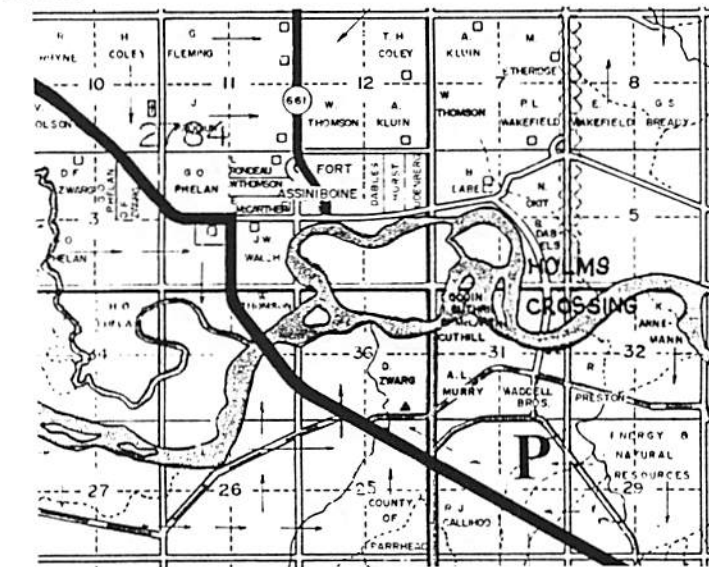
A ferry that was used during the gold rush was put into use again in 1906 at the site of Holmes Crossing. However it always seemed to be on the wrong side when one wanted to use it. The ferry was later moved to a site near Mr. Holmes' house and he became the ferryman and remained so until 1913.



Once the site of a thriving little community: Holmes Crossing today
photo by Patrick Mullin

In 1910 a post office was established in Mr. Holmes' house and he became the first postmaster.

The earliest homesteads in the Fort Assiniboine area were filed in the Holmes Crossing district. Some early settlers who filed on land in 1907 and 1908 were W.C. McCartney, P.W. McCabe, Edward J. Kenealy, Mr. Holmes, Henry Thomas Slaughter, and Gus E. Larson. In June 1911, Ollie Lee and Jack (Stoney) Davidson came from Washington to see what it was like in the area. In August Ollie married Stoney's sister Rooney and the next month the newlyweds, with



Stoney and Ollie's brother Lars began the trek to the homestead.

After Mr. Holmes gave up his job as ferryman, Guy Stuart took over until approximately 1922 when Wesley Cartwright and later his sons operated it. The community depended on the ferry for jobs. Many also worked in the logging industry as loggers and river drivers. Huge piles of logs on the bank of the river waited for spring breakup to be floated to the saw mills downstream.

The hamlet once consisted of 30 families, 2 schools, a store, Post Office, a cafe and a community hall. They were all swept away by the floods of 1944 and 1954, the decline of logging, and the building of a bridge over the Athabasca River in 1956. By the sixties, there was no one left. The floods destroyed many buildings and alot of stuff went down the river including the hamlet's cemetery.

The old log ferry house at Holmes Crossing has been restored by the daughter of ferry operator Wesley Cartwright. Very little else remains there, except depressions in the ground where cellars used to be.

This story's information was gathered from local histories: "Echoes of Fort Assiniboine & District" and "Trails Northwest"; and from an article in the Barrhead Leader of February 6, 1990 on Holmes Crossing written by Patrick Mullin.

IRISH CIVIL REGISTRATION by Mary Rayburn, Irish Research Group

(used with permission from Ottawa Branch News, January 1990)

Civil registration of Protestant marriages began April 1, 1845. It was extended to include all births, marriages and deaths from January 1, 1864 when the country was divided into registration districts. Each district was assigned a superintendent registrar.

Original certificates were kept by the superintendent and copies were forwarded to the Registrar General in Dublin. A separate registry for Northern Ireland was established in 1922 in Belfast.

Birth Certificates

Information found on these certificates consists of the place and date of birth, given name, sex, name of father, name and maiden surname of mother, occupation of father, name and address, and maybe the relationship, of the informant.

Marriage Certificates

These certificates provide information on the church, parish and county where the event took place, date of marriage, full name of bride and groom, sometimes the age if a minor, marital status of the parties, occupation of each, residence of the bride and groom, names and occupations of the fathers of the bride and groom, witnesses, and the name of the officiating minister.

Death Certificates

Information on death certificates consists of the date and place of death, full name of deceased (maiden name of married women is not given), occupation, cause of death, and the name of the informant (often including the relationship).

| <u>Area</u> | <u>Indexes</u> | <u>Certificates</u> |
|-------------|----------------|------------------------|
| All Ireland | B 1864-1921 | 1864-1881 1900-1913 |
| | M 1845-1921 | 1845-1870 |
| | D 1864-1921 | 1864-1870 |

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|---------------------|-------------|-----------|
| The Republic | B 1922-1958 | 1930-1955 |
| | M 1922-1958 | None |
| | D 1922-1958 | None |
| Northern Ireland | B 1922-1959 | 1922-1959 |
| | M 1922-1959 | 1922-1959 |
| | D 1922-1959 | 1922-1959 |

Gaps in the dates do not mean that the original documents are missing. They may have been missed during the filming.

Index Features

Indexes and certificates were compiled annually until 1878. Thereafter both indexes and certificates were compiled quarterly.

Supplemental volumes of vital statistics to 1870, arranged by districts of registration.

Some births may be listed as "male" or "female" with the surname.

Check all variations of a surname.

Registrations were not necessarily recorded in the year of occurrence, especially if the birth, marriage or death occurred in late December.

Indexes can be used like the Householders Index to find where certain surnames are concentrated, although this would entail more work and be 35 to 45 years later. However, the surnames included in the indexes would be more complete than that of the Householders.

Problems

If searches in these sources prove fruitless, it might be worthwhile writing to the superintendent registrar of the

local area.

I have found that sometimes a name of interest did not appear indexed, yet, on examining the certificates, the entry of registration appeared. There are also frequent misspellings of names. These may appear somewhere else.

An Irish Research Group member found, in trying to reconstruct a family using civil registration records, parish registers, and census returns, that quite a few BMDs just did not seem to be there.

Another one evaluated the completeness of the Marriage Index by comparing parents listed on birth certificates 1864-1880, and male parents listed in the Marriage Index 1845-1880. Of 140 male parents in the birth register, 19% were missing from the marriage index.

Accessibility

Microfilm copies of the records are available through or at the LDS Ottawa Ontario Family History Centre. [Editor's note: These records are available through the nearest LDS Family History Centre.]

References

* Irish Genealogy: A Record Finder, Heraldic Artists Ltd., Dublin 1981 - article on Matheson's Special Report on Surnames in Ireland, pp 195-232.

* A Genealogical Research Guide for Ireland, LDS Genealogical Department, Series A, No. 58, Revised 1983.

HANNA/HANNAH NAME INDEX

Margaret Hanna Burdega, W. 5917 Crosscut Road, Deer Park, WA 99006 is publishing a series of HANNA/HANNAH surname booklets. Each booklet will be considered a volume, containing at least 25 pages, and an every name index.

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GERMANS IN ENGLAND

By Lilliane Tunstill

The collapse of the western part of the Russian Empire over the last three months and the willingness to integrate with the European Community has given new hope to thousands of British citizens whose ancestors were born in Eastern Europe, and who are desperate to find their roots.

Emperor George of Hanover became King of England at the time of Napoleon's rise to power. Prussia fought as a separate state against Napoleon and many of the other German states also fought on the side of the Allies. The Hanoverians were part of the British Army and were known as the King's German Legion. As this sovereign was the head of two nations, Great Britain and Hanover, his subjects, although living in different countries separated by the high seas, were regarded as being subjects of the King irrespective of their place of abode. They, therefore, did not require passports or visas or any other form of documentation to travel, or reside, in either state.

The German Kingdoms and Principalities were often at war with one another. In the late 1700's and early 1800's wars and famines caused vast numbers of German speaking peoples to leave their homelands and head west towards America. This route led via London, because there were no direct shipping links to the United States. Once in England many emigrants, finding work, stayed and became part of the English community. Then, as now, early settlers wrote home and encouraged their workmates and relations to follow. When they did they would often live in the same areas as their adventurous friends. This would thereby form the basis of a local, often foreign-speaking community. In many cases local German churches were founded. The pastors often acting as letter writers or scribes for some of their less educated parishoners.

With the unification of the German States under Bismarck and the outbreak of the first world war many thousands of people of German origin, although by this time born and bred in England, suffered persecution at the hands of the other English who had British-sounding names. The newspapers of the time list endless acts of violence carried out against property and persons, whose only fault lay in the fact that they had German, or East European sounding surnames. Almost anyone with an accent or surname from an East European country suffered. Jews, Latvians, Russians and even Greeks were branded as Huns or Bosch.

German bands left the streets, German printers, publishers, bakers and shopkeepers often changed their names after their premises were raided, looted or destroyed. Outbreaks of terrorism and personal attacks were prevalent in workshops and factories of many of the larger manufacturing cities in the country and school children were bullied. People moved and changed their jobs, and as they did so, they often adopted and anglicized versions of their original name or changed them completely. Sometimes they took the name of their trade, local town or district or even the name of the distaff side of the family into which they had married.

So great was the shame of many English born people with foreign sounding names that often their children grew up in ignorance of their great grandparents', grandparents' and even their parents' backgrounds; and only when making enquiries regarding matters of probate or family history were the original names discovered and the stories revealed. Many people of German origin were interned in both world wars, others had restrictions placed on their movements and places of abode. One man, never having examined his birth certificate was almost thrown in the glasshouse as a spy upon joining up to serve King and Country in World War II. His name was not that with which he had been born and registered. The family had changed their names, from the original German surname by adopting a new English-sounding one, but had not bothered to change the children's names on their birth certificate.

The second world war was cause enough in many families to hide their origins deeper still and in many cases only recently have the early names been discovered as more people begin to examine their roots. The events which led up to this war caused millions of people to leave their homelands and Jewish, Polish, Czechoslovak, Latvian and other nationals as well as Germans may be able to find a starting point regarding family research with The Anglo German Family History Society.

This society has for several years been encouraging and helping those interested in their German backgrounds by organizing meetings for would be investigators, and through the publication of their magazine, written in English. The AGFHS has also published a variety of booklets on German life in England; including studies on the German hospitals and the trades of baking and sugar refining which employed a high proportion of immigrants; another publication deals with internment in the first World War. They are also producing booklets and leaflets explaining the processes of obtaining information in Germany and provide basic letters, written in German, which can be used when asking for information from the local burgermeisters, libraries, churches and record offices.

But of course records held in the eastern part of Germany were impossible to review or research. Now, with unification taking place, the way should be opened for the Anglo German Family History Society to provide more background information on the Germans in England.

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Information on the AGFHS, write the Secretary, Mrs. Jenny Rushden, 162 Marlow Bottom Road, Marlow, Bucks, SL7 3PC.

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS"

by Judy Vasylenko, A.G.S.#1233

(marriages and births)

BOBO, Walter T. m Katherine HOLLINGER 12 July 1905
 CLAYTON, Edwin m Martha MORT 25 May 1905 - Anglican
 KEAY, Harold W. m Ellinor TODD 27 Sept. 1905 - Anglican
 LEES, Herbert m Lititia ALEXANDER 27 Mar. 1905 - Anglican
 LITTLE, James m Jessie HARRISON 02 Sept. 1905 - Anglican
 LYNCH, Walter m Galena LEE 19 July 1905 - Anglican
 MARTIN, Charles E. m Florence SOWDEN 16 Dec. 1905
 PEARD, John m Ellen WILSON 19 Dec. 1905 - Anglican
 PRESTON, James R. m Luella ROWLAND 18 Dec. 1905 - Methodist
 PRINCE, George m Grace GORDON 02 Jan. 1905 - Presbyterian
 PURMAL, J. m Miss JUREWITZ 01 Mar. 1905
 QUENZER, Jacob m Mathilda KASS 11 Jan 1905
 SHENKENBERGER, Jacob m Barbara KRAUS 04 May 1905
 STOREY, John m Clara SILLIKER 04 Jan. 1905
 WIGHT, George m Florence WETMON 03 May 1905

BENTLEY, H. son b 21 July 1901
 BISHOP, Jesse dau b 23 July 1901
 BREHMER, Robert dau b 10 Aug. 1901
 CHUDLEIGH, Edward L. dau b 10 Aug 1901
 CLAYTON, R.S. son b 21 Oct. 1901
 COLLIER, Robert dau b 04 Aug 1901
 CRAWFORD, William son b 15 Dec. 1901
 GEROW, Edwin A. son b 28 Mar. 1901
 GLOVER, James Robert son b 25 May 1901
 GOSLING, W. son b 31 Jul. 1901
 HAWTHORNE, Archibald son b 26 Jan. 1901
 HOLLINGSHEAD, John A. son b 04 Nov. 1901
 HUGHES, Albert dau b 25 Mar. 1901
 IRWIN, Robert dau b 24 May 1901
 LAVELL, J. dau b 28 Mar. 1901
 LITTLEFORD, Thomas son b 08 Jun. 1901
 LLOYD, S.S. son b 02 Oct. 1901
 MUIR, Michael son b 26 Nov. 1901
 MCKAY, Thomas M. dau b 13 Jan 1901
 MCKINNON, Felix B. dau b 03 Apr. 1901
 NEFF, Charles E. dau b 20 Apr. 1901
 O'CONNELL, P. son b 21 Aug 1901
 ROBINSON, James son b 22 Oct. 1901
 SCHMELZER, G. son b 03 Sept. 1901
 SIDEBOTTOM, J. dau b 28 Apr. 1901
 SISSONS, Francis O. son b 16 Oct. 1901
 SNOWDEN, T.W. twin sons (1 died) 07 Mar 1901
 TWOHEY, James dau b Calgary 11 Oct. 1901
 WOOLVEN, Walter dau b Bowell 14 Oct. 1901
 WORTHY, George dau b 21 Nov. 1901

ALLEN, Charles dau b 10 Jul. 1902
 ATKINSON, James son b 22 Jun. 1902
 BAILIE, William son b 22 May 1902
 BECKER, Elijah son b 15 Sept. 1902
 BENTLEY, G.B. son b 29 Sept. 1902
 BRAND, Mr. son b 24 June 1902

("Medicine Hat News" marriages and births, continued)

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| BREMNER, Robert son b 29 Sept. 1902 | MORT, Albert dau b 15 Sept. 1902 |
| CALKINS, Charles dau b 05 Oct. 1902 | McALPINE, D. son b 16 Sept. 1902 |
| CARLE, Adam dau b 26 July 1902 | McKAY, Thomas dau b 28 Nov. 1902 |
| CHAMBERLAIN, John J. son b 16 Nov. 1902 | McLEAN, Mr. twin sons 04 Feb. 1902 |
| COLLINS, Robert Fred dau b 15 Sept 1902 | McLEAY, Philip son b 16 June 1902 |
| COOPER, John M. dau b 21 June 1902 | McLELLAN, James dau b 03 Aug. 1902 |
| COTTON, A. son b 17 Aug. 1902 | McLENNAN, K. son b 20 Sept. 1902 |
| CRAWFORD, James son b 16 Sept. 1902 | NICOLLS, Rev. W. son b 29 Nov. 1902 |
| CROCKFORD, Michael son b 18 Nov. 1902 | PORTER, Robert son b 02 Nov. 1902 |
| DALGLEISH, R. son b 05 Aug. 1902 | RHODES, T.H. dau b 24 Dec. 1902 |
| DALTON, R. son b 28 Aug. 1902 | RODBOURNE, Charles dau b 15 Sept. 1902 |
| DEVINE, J. son b 06 Aug. 1902 | RUTHERFORD, William son b 18 Aug. 1902 |
| EARL, Eli H. son b 27 May 1902 | SMITH, Charles dau b 04 Mar. 1902 |
| ELSON, Robert son b 21 Aug. 1902 | STARNES, F. son b 18 Mar. 1902 |
| ESSAR, M. dau b 05 Aug. 1902 | STEWART, Henry son b 01 Dec. 1902 |
| EVANS, George son and dau b 15 Mar. 1902 | THOMAS, William son b 10 Dec. 1902 |
| FATT, Francis F. dau b 13 Nov. 1902 | TOWHEY, Robert dau b 28 May 1902 |
| FAVREAU, J. son b 23 Mar. 1902 | |
| FEWINGS, Edward son b 09 June 1902 Banff, Alta. | |
| FLEMING, James son b 11 July 1902 | |
| FLETT, Thomas R. son b 21 Oct. 1902 Calgary | |
| FLOOD, J. son b 07 Oct. 1902 | |
| GREEN, Alex son b 01 Dec. 1902 | VOLK, E. son b 15 Nov. 1902 |
| HARPER, James son b 29 July 1902 | WARBURTON, C. dau b 14 Oct. 1902 |
| HAWTHORNE, Archibald dau b 25 Feb. 1902 | WATSON, George son b 02 June 1902 |
| HELMER, Frank son b 11-14 Oct 1902 | WISE, P. son b 30 Oct. 1902 |
| HORNER, W.J. son b 30 July 1902 | |
| HUCKVALE, Walter son b 27 Nov. 1902 | |
| HUNTLEY, John R. dau b 10 July 1902 | |
| JARDINE, David dau b 30 July 1902 | |
| KANE, James dau b 28 Apr. 1902 | |
| KENNARD, Percy dau b 20 Aug 1902 | |
| KNIGHT, Thomas son b 17 June 1902 | |
| LANCE, Frederick dau b Calgary 13 Dec. 1902 | |
| MARSHEN, W.J. dau b 18 Oct. 1902 | |
| MORRIS, John Lewis son b 20 Mar. 1902 | |

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HOURIHAN, Mrs. Sarah

c1874; Calgary Normal School 1916; Married Walter; Children: Nellie, Mary and Jane; Lived in Three Hills; Educated in New Brunswick.

HOWDEN, Mina

c1890; Calgary Normal School 1913.

HOWE, Pearl

c1892; Calgary Normal School; of Hillsdale N.B.; Parent: Mrs. F.W.

HOWES, Mildred

Born in Massachusetts; Camrose Normal School 1912; Educated: high school in Chicago; and post secondary at Quaker College in Indiana.

HOWLETT, Alice L.

c1889; Born London, England; Calgary Normal School 1910; Educated Kent, England.

HUESTIS, Harold Waldo

c1896 in St. George's Bermuda Island; Calgary Normal School 1914; Enlisted in the O.E.F.; Killed in action.

HUGHES, Jessie I.

c1898 of Cobden, Ontario; Calgary Normal School 1918; Parent: Mrs. R. Grant (Mother).

HUGHES, John M.

c1889 of Clatown, P.E.I.; Calgary Normal School 1911.

HUGHES, Thomas Addison

c1877 of Newcastle, Carmarthanshire, Wales; Calgary Normal School 1913; B.Ed. London U.

HULL, Pricilla Ecclestone

c1895 of Calgary; Calgary Normal School 1911.

IHDE, Mrs. Marie

c1875 of Oyen; Calgary Normal School 1922; Educated Wisconsin, U.S.A.

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QUIGGIN George, Robert, Manchester, Peel, Isle of Man, North
England 1817-1973
CRETNEY William, Mary Alice, Isle of Man, 1800-1915
CLUCAS Dorothy, Isle of Man 1818
DOIG Angus, Scotland, 1800
TELFER William, Robert, Jean, Elise, Alec, Douglas, Leo,
Edmonton (Hazel Bluff), Westlock, Alta., London, Eng.,
Dalgety, Crosscates, Fife, Scotland, 1800-present
WHITE Arthur Edwin, Joe, Dick, William, Charles Ernest,
Wilfred, John, Edmonton, Alta., Franklin, Manitoba,
Florence, Ont., Balnakil, Ireland, 1829-1964
NIMMO James, Bethea Jane, Edinburgh, Scotland, Southport,
Lancs. Eng. pre 1915
DORWARD Ann, Alexander, Helen, Angus, Fife, Scotland, Hazel
Bluff, Alta., pre 1825

Kate White, 10204 - 119 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 1Z4

BALFOUR Catherine BALFOUR married: (1) John McQUARRIE, about
1812 and had children, William, John, Allan, Christie
(born abt. 1817 and md John CAMPBELL), Jessie (ca 1817
and md Thos. FRASER) and Elizabeth (ca 1822 and married
Angus DAVIES). (2) Duncan CHISHOLM and had children
Duncan (ca 1832), James, Alex, Daniel (ca 1834) and
Peter. This family was from Pictou County, Nova
Scotia. Wanted birth places, birth dates, marriage and
death information on any of the above.

Anne Baines, 1023 Lakeway Blvd., Lethbridge, Alta. T1K 3E3

WILLOX Alex born 16 Mar 1897 Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Son of
George WILLOX and Elizabeth RIDDELL, twin brother of
Jessie WILLOX BROWN. Youngest of 10 children, five of
whom, William, George, John, Jessie & Alex, came to
Canada ca 1909. Any descendants?
LEGGE Alex born 17 June 1881, New Pitsligo, Tyrie,
Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Son of George LEGGE and Ann
TAYLOR. Second youngest of 11 children. Emigrated in
March 1909 to "America" and "went west". Any
descendants?

Cathy Blackburn, 25 Algonquin Ave., Kirkland Lake, Ont.

FLEMING Seeking info re William Edgar **FLEMING** (1862-1935) who built hotels in Marwayne and Holden. Also info re his wife, Sarah Ann **HALL** (1863-1945); their children William John (1895-1947), who worked for the Royal Bank his entire life; Rachel (Ray); and granddaughter Zella Ray **DUNLOP** (1915-1946).

Wendy Jensen, 23 W. Nicola St., Kamloops, B.C. V2C 1J5

NICHOLSON Seeking info re Roseline **NICHOLSON**, and relatives, born in Poland in 1916, of Ukrainian origin. Emigrated to Canada (when?); not known if she travelled alone or with family members. **NICHOLSON** may be derived from similar Ukrainian surname.

Delores Torresan, Box 576, Lac La Biche, Alta. T0A 2C0.

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This list has been prepared by Jean L. Madill, Acting Chairman, Researchers' Group.

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|---------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| MATHERS, B. | Vernon BC | | | 900327 | Address of oblations |
| JONES, Mrs. G. | Camrose AB | | Europe | 900403 | Procedural help |
| BIRD, Charles D. | Mirror AB | BIRD family | Edmonton | 900406 | Needs obits |
| PONT, K. S. | Calgary AB | | Calgary | 900406 | Info |
| REDDEN, Shirley | Easton NA | HENRY Family | Calgary | 900406 | Rschr wanted |
| O'MALLEY, Kimberly | New York NY | HANSEN and STANWICK | Edberg AB | 900410 | Info |
| PETRY, Dorothy | Oroville WA | BUNCE, Sara | Calgary AB | 900410 | Info |
| HOCKLEY, Darrel | Regina SK | GROVES, Robert M. | Wetaskiwin AB | 900410 | Info |
| BRASS, Mrs. P. J. | Nanaimo BC | THOMPSON family | Vermilion AB | 900417 | Info |
| LONG, Ira L. | Tucson AZ | LONG, Charles and Thomas | Blackfalds AB | 900424 | Info in descendants |
| EGAN, Debra A. | Dodgeville WI | CHARTIER Family | La Patrie | 900424 | Info |
| GULLIKSON, Mona | Lynwood WA | McFADDEN Family | Alberta | 900427 | Info |
| NEWPORT, Margaret | Grand Lodge MI | MUNSON | Edmonton AB | 900427 | Info |
| MONTGOMERY, Eva | Prtge La PriemB | Biological Mother | | 900504 | Info |
| LATTA, Kimberly | New York NY | KRISTOFFERSON and HANSEN | | 900508 | Archives search |
| GOHRING, Sara | Bismark ND | | | 900525 | Help to find Cert's |
| WATSON, Mrs. P. B. | Putney ENG | STONE Family | Edmonton AB | 900525 | Info |
| LISTON, Becky | Winchester OH | SPEIRS-JOHNSTONE P. H. S. | Calgary AB | 900619 | Info |
| WATERFALL, Mrs Winnifred Sidney | BC | RADULSKI, Wanda | Edmonton AB | 900619 | Seeking Obituary. |

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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| Terry J. RAWE, 420 Butchart Drive, Edmonton, Alberta, T6R 1R1 | AGS #2531 |
| RAWE, Herman Casper | Pre-1880 Covington, Kent., USA |
| RAWE, Johann Wilhelm | 1880 Hanouver, Germany |
| MORGAN, John Reuben | Pre-1900 3 Bros. fm Dallas Cnty Miss. |
| MORGAN, William Samuel | 1900 to Alta. in 1917 |
| MORGAN, Robert Hugh | 1900 |
| OLAFSSON, Oskar | Pre-1900 Helby, Sweden |
| MIDBO, Knut | Pre-1910 Telemark, Norway |
| PITT, William | Pre-1900 Hove, Brighton, England |
| OUGH, Sidney Robert Dyer | Pre-1900 Saltash, Cornwall, England |

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| Alonni (FLETCHER) PEDNEAULT, 1110 - 55th Street, Edson, AB T7E 1J7 | AGS #2567 |
| FLETCHER, Ruskin | 1878 - 1963 London, Eng., Coquitlam, BC. EDE, |
| Elizabeth Emma | 1889 - 1974 London, Eng., Vancouver, BC |
| NEUGEBAUER, Frank | 1870 - 1953 Lemberg, Austria, Detroit, USA. |
| DAVIDOWSKI, Amelia | 1874 - 1945 Poland, Detroit, USA |
| SHOPA, Isador | 1893 - 1953 Galecia, Austria; Wolseley, Sask. |

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| Helen FOWLER, 11408 78 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 0N3 | AGS #2416 |
| RAE | Ramsay & Renfrew, Ont., Edinburgh, Scot. |
| BROMLEY | Renfrew, Ont.,; London, Eng. |

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| John Kenneth STURROCK, 11452 42 Ave., Edmonton, AB., T6J 0W3 | AGS #2533 |
| STURROCK, William | 1919 British Columbia, Can. |
| STURROCK, John | 1810 Ceres, Fife, Scotland |
| STURROCK, Patricia | 1890 Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland |
| STURROCK, Jane | 1848 Blairgowrie, Perth, Scotland |
| STURROCK, Barbara Rae | 1850 Blairgowrie, Perth, Scotland |

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| Claire E. SMITH BURNS, 22 Morningside Drive, Winnipeg, Man., | AGS #2303 |
| COURTNEY | 1780 Moore, Lambton, Ontario |
| BEETSTRA | Friesland, Netherlands |
| WEBSTER, | 1870 - 1920 New Westminster, BC |
| BURNS/BYRNES, Edward | 1848 Cobourg, Northumberland, Ont. |
| TRAXLER, Peter | 1785 - 1826 Harwich, Kent, Ontario |

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| Sonja STODDART, #204C, 17715 - 64th Ave., Edmonton, AB T5T 2J9 | AGS #2473 |
| VAN DER KLEIJ, Bartholomeus Franciscus - 1861 Delft, Utrecht, Nedderlands | |
| VAN STEENOVEN, Jacobus | 1800 Raamsdonk, Nederlands |
| CRAM WINCKEL, Pieter Johan | 1873 Groningen, Nederlands |
| HIEMSTRA, Klaas Johannes | 1874 Leewarden, Friesland, Nederlandss |
| BILLBROTH, Maria Elizabeth | 1842 Amsterdam, Noordholland Nederlands |

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| Jules RACH, #1703, 10160 - 115 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1T6 | AGS #2495 |
| RACH, | 1800's Bucovina, Austria; Hungary |
| WEBER, | 1800's Bucovina, Austria; Hungary |

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| Grant RUSKE, 13627 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5M 2C7 | AGS #2522 |
| RUSK(E) | mid 1800's CTY Cavan, Ireland |
| COCHRANE, | mid 1800's CTY Cavan, Ireland |
| HAMILTON, | 1820's Guelph; Wellington CTY, Ontario |
| PEAL | mid 1800's Guelph; Wellington CTY, Ontario |

Susanne DUSSEAUULT, 12411 - 135A Ave., Edmonton, AB T5L 3Z4 AGS #2476
 TURNBULL, William b. 1850 Jedburgh, Scotland
 ENGLAND, John b. 1823 England
 MARSHALL, Thomas Warren b. 1858 Ontario
 HOLLANDS, Isabella b. 1855 d. 1933 Jedburgh, Scotland
 MARSHALL, (Turbull, Ruth, Hall) Ella Hellen Mabel
 b. 1886 d. 1943 Forest, Ont., Seattle, WA.

Wendy JENSEN, 23 W. Nicola Street, Kamloops, BC V2C 1J5 AGS #2506
 FLEMING, William Edgar 1862 - 1935 Upper Gaspereux, N.S., Edmonton, AB
 HALL, Sarah Ann 1863 - 1945 Goderich, Ont., Edmonton, AB
 FLEMING, William John 1895 - 1947 Novar, Ont., Grande Prairie, AB
 FLEMING, Rae/Rachel(?) 1890's Ontario & Alberta
 FLEMING, Zella Ray(?)(Dunlop) 1915 - 1946 Sioux Falls, Ont., Edmonton, AB
 William Edgar built hotels in Holden and Marwayne Alberta. Any info on these hotels would be appreciated.

Pearl THOMSON, RR4, Site 430, Box 35, Stony Plain, AB T0E 2G0 AGS #2523
 GIRODAT, William 1900 - 1920 Gull Lake & Shaunavon, Saskatoon
 GIRODAT, Peter 1870 - 1880 Carlsruhe, Ontario
 VOISIN, Josephine till 1925 Ontario, Shaunavon, Saskatoon
 LABRIE, Romeo & Edouard 1900 Wisconsin, St. Paul, AB
 BASTERASH, Roseanna & Solas 1900 Millet & St. Paul, AB

Gust A NOEL, 9855 - 67th Avenue, Edmonton, AB AGS #1404
 NOEL, Gustav Albert 1850 - 1930 Novorosysk, Caucasus, Russia

A. Joan FREDEEN, Box 1810, Lacombe, Alberta T0C 1S0 AGS #2457
 FORTUNE, Archibald pre-1855 Dirleton, Scotland
 WARREN, George pre-1840 Hitchin Herts, England
 ENGLISH, George (Needlemakers) 1860 Redditch, Worcestershire England
 BRINE, George Henry pre-1875 Frome, Somerset, England

L. J. RUTHERFORD, #108, 10222 - 105 Avenue, Grande Prairie, AB T8V 1H5 AGS #2383
 MARR, Robert 1822+ Dunbar, Scotland
 SLOAN, Martha 1822+ Dunbar, Scotland
 ROBINS, Frederick 1836 - 1900 Pendennis, Manitoba
 AKERS, William 1813+ Brizenorton, Oxon, England
 LORD, Susanna 1760 Brizenorton, Oxon, England

Monica PURDY, #106, 10635 - 104 Street, Edmonton, AB T5H 2W3 AGS #2413
 IZZARD, William 1841 - 1926 West Malling, Kent, England
 SANDS, Mabel Ellen 1890 - 1965 Vernon, BC; Fairholme, Ontario
 WEBBER (WEBER), Albert Harvey 1878 - 1960 Peterborough, Ontario
 PURDY, Christopher 1890 - 1978 Didcot & Finchley, England
 BROGLIEN (BROGLEIN) George William

Pearl W. BROWNING, 27 Cherovan Drive, S.W., Calgary, AB T2V 2P3 AGS # 380
 BROWNING, James Henry 1802/3 Kent (?) England
 MILLS, Joseph 1857 Old Perlecan, Newfoundland
 TIBULLS/TIBBALD/THEOBALD 1713 Colchester, Essex, England
 SPRINGETT, William 1777 Kent, England
 POLLEY, David 1704 W. Bergholt, Essex, England

Brenda HOLOWATY, 34 Galveston Avenue, Sherwood Park, Alberta AGS #2604
 GERGELY 1800 Bukovina, Austria
 VANCH 1800 Bukovina, Austria
 SZELES 1900 Little Lockwood, Saskatchewan
 ROSIN 1800 Germany
 HONKY 1800 Spruce Lake, Saskatchewan

Dana LOWRY, Box 122, Jamaica, Iowa, USA 50128 AGS #2488
 LOWRY, Robert d. 1908+ Alberta, Canada
 LOWRY, Maggie d. 1928+ Alberta, Canada
 LOWRY, Charles d. 1922 Delburne, Westlock and Edmonton, AB
 LOWRY, William Thomas b. 1878 Alberta, Canada
 KITCHEN, Mary Ann b. 1884 Delburne, Alberta, Canada

Orville LAUBER, 3815 - 111A Street, Edmonton, AB T6J 1G2 AGS #2475
 LAUBER, Isaac 1850 Monticello, New York, U.S.A.
 MORROW, William 1835 Douglas, Bromley Twnsp., Canada

Judy KONOJACKI, 10540 - 40 Street, Edmonton, AB T6A 1T1 AGS #2472
 KONOJACKI, Theodor; Johann; 1810 - 1985 Rudka, Chelm, Blidsewo, Lipno,
 Michael Poland
 KEDING, Michael Fredrich 1850 - 1920 Lowcza, Chelm, Poland
 MORITZ, Julianna, Johann 1850 - 1923 Bukowa, Chelm, Poland
 GARBUTT, John, Thomas 1770 - 1891 North Yorkshire, England
 BANNISTER, Henry 1865 London, England

Jay D. WILSON, #304, 460 Westview Street, Coquitlam, BC V3K 6C9 AGS #2468
 CATTANACH, John b. 1857 Nairn, Scotland
 CATTANACH, Donald m. 1840 Inverness Co., Kingussie & Insch,
 Scotland
 WARREN, Elset b. 1821 Inverness Co., Scotland
 McLEAN, Kenneth Leach b. 1824 Rosemarkie, Scotland
 ROSS, Janet (Jessie) m. 1855 Rosemarkie, Scotland

Barbara TARNEY, 28 Charlesworth Crescent, Brooks, AB T0J 0J0 AGS #2580
 GREEN, Ross 1889 Waubamick, Ontario
 TARNEY, Samuel 1794 Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
 SAUDER, Minerva 1877 Collingwood or Burfee, Ontario

Wendy WHALEN, 201 Eymundson Road, Fort McMurray, AB T9H 4N1 AGS #2550
 BRANDT, Christoph 1833 - 1885 Russia
 1885 - 1920 Kansas, U.S.A.
 NEUFELD, Peter 1864 - 1921 Ekaterinislav, Russia
 DRAUSE, Anna 1897 South Russia
 1927 - 1940 Drake, Saskatchewan
 1941 + Langley, BC
 PANKRATZ, Alexander 1842 - 1883 Gnaden Feld, Russia
 1883 - 1922 Kansas, U.S.A.
 HILDEBRANDT, Agnetha 1846 - 1883 Russia
 1883 - 1920 Kansas & Minnesota, U.S.A.

Frank BELL, 14516 - 85 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5R 3Z4 AGS #2477
 MOYSEY, Nicholas 1900 Ukraine
 WINDER 1850 Ireland ?
 BELL 1800 Scotland
 SINCLAIR 1800 Scotland

Shirley BELL, 14516 - 85 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5R 3Z4 AGS #2477
 McDONALD, William 1905 - 1910 Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 McDONALD, Rosina 1905 - 1910 Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 nee HARNDEN or MARSDEN
 RAINY, Maria b. 1841 Ireland
 WRIGHT, George 1809 County Tyrone, Ireland

Kate BROOK, #603, 1 Royal Road, Edmonton, AB T6J 2E8 AGS #2598
 ANSTEE, Emma pre-1900 Valencia, Ireland
 FERGUSON, Joseph Thomas 1880 - 1949 Carnavon Rd., Woodford, Essex
 Lovelock England
 BROOK, John Frederick 1874 - 1942 Tilsonburg - Gray City, Ontario
 (SIGGINS) BROOK, "Katie" Late 1800 -
 early 1900 Ireland
 (APPLETON) HARRIS, Mary 1864 - 1914 Devon, England
 Elizabeth (Nurse at
 Hackney Infirmary)

Joe & Claudine NELSON, 7320 - 156 Street, Edmonton, AB T5R 1X3 AGS #2592
 TEICHGRABER earlier-1820's Flatow District, West Prussia
 GIESE earlier-1820's Schlochow District, West Prussia
 GASTFIELD Present to earlier Illinois, U.S.A. Schaumberg, Hessen,
 Germany
 HANDCOCK, William Present to earlier Endgand or Ireland to anywhere
 1600's

Merlene BENDIAK (nee TOMPKINS), 9111 - 131 Avenue, Edmonton, AB AGS #2623
 TOMPKINS, John b. 1821 Pitstone Bucks, England
 CARTER, Ann b. 1854 Cheddington Bucks, England
 BENDIAK, Mikalo b. 1840 - 1850 Suboto, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.
 TOCHOR, John b. 1800 - 1810 Pilsner Bohemia, Gzech.
 ANDRIYEW, Simon b. 1840 - 1850 Nemshin, Ukraine, U.S.S.R.

Monty WILLIAMSON, Box 204, Botha, AB T0C 0N0 AGS #2551
 WILLIAMSON, Zenus M. b. 1800 State of Vermont, U.S.A.
 DEAN, Deane (United Empire Loyalist) Halifax
 LOWES 1900 Wayburn, Saskatchewan
 SHAW, Jane m. 1845 Whitby, Ontario
 McTAVISH 1900 Ontario and Prince Albert Sask.

Darlene HOMME, R.R. #1, Duffield, AB T0E 0N0 AGS #2569
 McMINIS, Sam & Margaret 1900+ Mannville, Alberta, Canada
 George, William & Charles County Down, Ireland
 HENKEL, John, Henry 1875+ Burtonsville, Alberta, Canada
 Peter, George Saratoff, Norka, Russia
 REICH, William & Ottillie 1875+ Tomahawk, Alberta, Canada
 Volenia, Poland

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| WALKER, William, Forrest | 1900+ | Alberta; Oklahoma, Missouri, U.S.A. |
| KAISER, George, Henry, Conrad | 1875+ | Alberta; Norka, Russia |
| STOKKE, Einar, Ivar | 1900+ | Lougheed, Alberta and Bergen, Norway |

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| Pamela FORSYTH, #14, 10811 - 115 Street, Edmonton, AB T5H 3L2 | AGS #2585 |
| CAMERON, Donald | 1840's Peterculter, Aberdeenshire, Scotland |
| FYFFE, Duncan | 1840's Inverurie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland |
| CAMPBELL, Neil | 1850's Island of Mull, Scotland |
| BROWNLEES, William | 1870's Newcastle, Northumberland, England or Cornhill |
| ALLAN, Margaret | 1870's Newcastle, Northumberland, England or Cornhill |

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| Lorna Skyrme GIBSON, R.R. #1, Tees, AB T0C 2N0 | AGS #2603 |
| GIBSON, John | b. 1847 Dublin, Ireland |
| William | 1860 - 1900 Bruce County, Ontario; Wetaskiwin and Acadia Valley, Alberta, Canada |
| WHEELER, William Edward | 1820 - 1886 Toronto Twp. Ontario and Arthur Twp. Ontario, Canada |
| SKYRME, Richard | 1750's Weabley, Herefordshire, England |
| MATTHEWS, Cassivs | b. 1798 Argenteuil County, Quebec |
| | d. 1860's Lambton County or Clifford Minto County, Ontario, Canada |
| WALLACE, Margaret | b. 1855 Dubuque, Iowa, U.S.A. |
| | d. 1930 Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada |

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| Kenneth ROWE, 13919 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5C 2M3 | AGS #2625 |
| ROE (ROWE), Peter | Early 1800's King's County, Ireland to Ontario near Peterboro and Bruce or Grey Co. |
| BRERETON, Susan | Early 1800's Queen's County, Ireland to Ontario near Peterboro and Bruce or Grey Co. |

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| Bill MAERTENS-POOLE, 15 Montrose Avenue, Camrose, AB T5V 2L5 | AGS #248 |
| MAERTENS, Antone | b. 1840 m. 1862 England |
| MAERTENS-POOLE, John F. | b. 1864 d. 1927 Birmingham, England |
| CAMMERER, Sarah Letita | b. 1866 d. 1927 Wolverhampton, England |
| POOLE, Ebenezer | b. 1840 m. 1868 England |
| HOUBREGS, Lucien | b. 1870 Leige, Belgium |

DID YOU KNOW?

AVAILABLE AT PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES

* May be restricted.

+ May also be further accession nos.

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| Coroners' Files** | 1885-1928 | Alfa Index | 66.166 |
| Inquest Files+ | 1885-1928 | Re accidents, deaths in Alberta. | 67.172 |
| Vital Stats Registrations* | 1898-1905 | Indexed by Edmonton Br. AGS | 89.440 |
| Vital Stats Registrations* | 1886-1982 | Name Index re Births, Marriages and Deaths. | 89.451 |
| Vital Stats Registrations** | 1895-1987 | District Registrars' | 89.451 |

Aboriginal Cemetery - St. Albert
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Contributed by Enid Fitzsimonds (AGS 113)

In 1945 the federal government decided to use the old Jesuit College in Edmonton, renamed the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital for a tuberculosis sanatorium. It admitted Indians from Alberta, and after 1950, and Eskimos from the Eastern Arctic Region. Also admitted were other patients from the western Arctic - both aboriginal and immigrant - who needed specialized care not available within the Territories.

The government also established a burying ground on a portion of the land held for the old Indian Residential School at the north end of Edmonton's 142nd Street (now within the boundaries of St. Albert, and part of the St. Albert Municipal Cemetery).

Ninety eight patients from the Camsell Hospital, too ill to recover, were laid to rest in this primitive cemetery. Little care was given to this cemetery, especially after the hospital passed from the control of the federal government. The graves were marked with white wooden crosses which disappeared with time. Quoted from Alberta Report "Former Head Nurse (Elva) Taylor befriended many of the natives and their families during her 24 years at the hospital.... Now retired, Miss Taylor is continuing her search for a map of the cemetery plot through Indian and Northern Affairs. Some day she hopes to replace the wooden markers burned in the early '70's. The only clue to the location of the graves themselves is a list of the TB victims found among the papers of the late Archdeacon C. F. A. Clough".

At a Civic Luncheon prior to the unveiling of a plaque at the newly named Aboriginal Cemetery on 22 June 1990, Miss Taylor thanked those who had formed her committee -- Mrs. Maxine (Harrold) LeClair, a nurse for many years at the Camsell who had grown up in the area; Dr. Otto Schaefer, medical doctor who had served at the Camsell Hospital, and throughout the north; Mrs. Clough, widow of Archdeacon Clough; Mr. Dartnell, Administrator at the Camsell, Mrs. Fiona Daniel, St. Albert City Clerk, Mr. John Beedle, Landscape Planner, City of St. Albert; Mr. Don McBride, former teacher at the Camsell, and later Residence Administrator at the Indian Residential School. Miss Taylor also mentioned her gratitude for the financial assistance given the project by the Minister of Health, Government of the Northwest Territories and the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation.

Later the luncheon guests travelled to the cemetery where a plaque (listing 98 names of those who died in hospital) was unveiled, with officials from the Camsell Hospital, the Government of Alberta, clergy from the Anglican and United Churches, and civic officials taking part in the ceremony.

It is with pride that we note that this committee includes three members of the A.G.S. -- Miss Taylor, Mr. McBride and Mr. Beedle.

What's New In the Library?

by Eva Brown, A.G.S. #503

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 - 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 Evelyn 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

ALBERTA

Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism Alberta Past Vol.6 #1 Apr 1990 Architecture in Alberta-The Moderne Style; Adams #10 Motor Grader; St Anne Ranch Trochu; Emile Grouard; Geographical Names.

Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism Alberta Past Spec. Ed. Apr 1990 Historic Sites and Museums in Alberta.

Alberta FHS Quarterly Vol. 10, No. 3 Spring 1990; Rosebud Cemetery; Whats New -W R Castell Library; Hillcrest Mine Disaster; Geneol. Guide to Ontario Land Records; Information on British Military Records.

Alberta GS Grande Prairie Br Heritage Seekers Vol. 13, No.1, Mar.1990; WAS/ SPALLIN Thumbnail Sketch; BENZANSON Reunion; Lake Saskatoon Wembley Church Register (cont'd); Pioneers of the Peace (cont'd); Old Grande Prairie Herald Newspapers (cont'd).

SASKATCHEWAN

Saskatchewan GS Prince Albert Newsletter Vol. 7, #2 Apr May 1990: BREMNER Chart & Ahenentafel Chart; CHRISTENSON Chart & Ahenentafel Chart; P.A. Times CONNOR/MITCHELL Marriage 1906; Sask. Times Obit PRITCHARD 1904; P.A. Times Obit LACROIX 1906.

Saskatchewan GS Bulletin Vol.21, No.1 Mar 1990; Sask. Court Records; Desc. of Vincent BRAULT; Tracing Ancestors in England; Sask Newspapers Death of Almighty Voice; FH Sources in Saskatoon; Sask- Its Land & People- Candidates for Fed. Elections 1908, 1911, 1917; CPR Employees Update; DOANE Family; Computer Corner; Has lots of addresses for eg Index of Missing Persons, Early Montana Area Birth Certificates; Ellis Island Passenger Lists, Upper Canada Land Grants; Britain's Civilian War Dead, Military Personnel Records etc; Lovett Family.

CANADA

Heritage Canada IMPACT Vol. 2 #5 May 1990: Recycling Railway Right of Ways; Brockville Tunnel; Aberdeen Pavilion; Conservation Covenants; Fed. Heritage Day; PAPINEAU Estate.

ONTARIO

OGS Leeds Grenville Br. News & Views Vol. 16 # 6: Strays- St John's Presbyterian Cornwall; Clock Peddler BARTLETT; Lansdowne Village- LONDON/FINDLAY: Fenian Raids 1865-70.

OGS Whitby Oshawa Br Kindred Spirits Vol 1X #2 May, 1990: 1877 Map - Whitby; Mennonites of Pickering Twp RIESOR; Mennonites Research Tips; Ontario County-1st Prov Council & Dist Mag List 1812; Letter FORD 1875; WRIGHT/STONER; Our Freedom Martyr MATTHEWS; Abstract General Reg to 1890 contd.

OGS Bruce & Grey Br Vol. 20 # 2 May 1990: Research Check List; Excerpts Twixt Hill & Vale-Rathwell, Man.; Rev McPherson's Register; Decs. of SCUTT/PICKERING; Ont Church Films -LDS; Obit check list.

OGS Ottawa Branch News Vol 23 #3: Erin Research; Wesleyan Methodists Baptisms Goubourn Twp.

OGS "Families" Vol. 29, No. 2 May, 1990; Seminar 90; Geneology in Reverse; Letters from Wm SIMPSON, Peterborough Co. 1836-39; Baptism Register Markham Circuit Primitive Methodists; Tracing My Italian Ancestors (GIANETTO); A Family Says Goodbye (HARWIN).

OGS "Newsleaf" Vol. 20, No. 2, May 1990; Branch Annual Reports; Regional Directors Reports; Committee Reports; Financial Reports; Branch Notes; Seminars.

OGS Kawartha Br The Bulletin Vol. 15, No. 1 Winter 1990; New Cemetery Publ.; Strays in Frontenac Co. & Kingston City Marriage Reg. 1858-69; Ontario Emigrees in Argyle Municipality, Manitoba.

OGS Waterloo Wellington Br Notes Vol. 18, No. 2 Apr 1990; Bibles Waterloo Historical Society; Cemetery Recordings; 60 Yrs Radio Station Kitchener Waterloo; Funeral Cards; Guelph General Hospital School of Nursing.

Prince Edward Island GS Newsletter No. 53 Vol. 14, No. 2 Apr. 1990; Irish Geneology Workshop Sept. 1990; Early PEI Families w. New England Connections.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George FHS Tree Tracer Vol 11 #1 Mar 1990 Irish Social Customs; Fort George.

MANITOBA

Manitoba GS Generations Vol. 15 # 1 Mar 1990: Letter 1915 Garfield Logan; Sara's Story - Shedecker; East European Research; Dictionary; Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum; European Connections-Fiarchuk; Mormon Archives.

UNITED STATES

New York Genealogical & Biographical Record Vol 121 #2 Apr 1990; Van Salee Family; COOPER Southampton, Long Island; Thos Ireland & Henry Pearsall; Desc Jacob Swart; Jacob Swarthouts Reg't; DELMONICA Desc.; Lutheran Ch Marriages New York City; MITCHELL/WOOD/LERM & HALSTEAD Families; New York's French Newspaper 1795-99

American Family Records Assn "Family Records Today" Vol. 11, No. 2; Apr 1990; American Indian Research; Preservng Memoirs; Researching in Switzerland; Computers in Geneology; Black Geneology; German Research.
American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Journal Vol. 13, No. 1; Spring 1990; Tour of Russia; Bukovina Chronolgy; Family of Leon & Marie LOY; Convention 1990; German Requests; Village Life; Alexander BIER; Volga German Drummers Dove; Jacob & Marie STEINBRECHER.
Colorado GS "Geneologist" Vol. 51, No. 1 Feb 1990; Gilpin Co. Misc. Probate Papers 1862-88; Some Bible Records; JUDKINS, New Hampshire-Colorado; Colorado Ties w. Ipswich, Australia; Karval Cemetery; Accuracy of Census; Periodical Index; Postal Rates from Gt Britain; Douglas Co Declarations of Intent for Naturalization.
Greater Omaha GS "Westward into Nebraska" Vol. 14, No. 8 Apr 1990; Helpful Geneological Information from Newsletters.

Greater Omaha GS Westward into Nebraska Vol 14 #9 May 1990: Douglas Co Hist Soc; Census- Do you have the right State?; Early Wars and When They Were Fought; Soc. Sec. Admin Up-Date.

Greater Omaha GS "Remains to be Found" Special Publication Mar 1990; 1897 Omaha City Directory Removals; 1897 Omaha City Directory Death Dates; GUIANANE History; Annual Report Omaha City Schools 1891 (cont'd); 1898 Omaha City Directory Removals from Omaha; 1898 Omaha City Directory Death Dates; History St Paul Methodist Ch Omaha; Surname Index.

The Illinois State Archives Newsletter Vol 11, No. 1 Spring 1990; Index to Descriptive Inventory; Blemishes on Security Microfilm; Indexes Chicago Registered Voters 1888-92.

Orange County Calif. GS Quarterly Vol 27, No. 1 Mar 1990; Plymouth Colony Descendents of Geo MORTON & Juliana CARPENTER; Cemeteries; Los Angeles Deaths Jun 1849-May 1850; Orange Co Directory 1883-84; Bible Records: DEPUE/MUZZEY/MCWILLIAMS/MARSH

Oregon GS Quarterly Vol 28, No 4 Spring 1990; BRADLEY Bible; YOUNG/BAKER Bible; Pedigree Charts- BIDDLE/ZIMMER; Pioneer Interview-INMAN; Computers.

Russian Heritage Society Heritage Review Vol 20 #2 May 1990: Volhynia Episode; Wolves & sunflowers; Cemetery List Heil, SD; Seimny 1867; Annowka, Akkerman Dist.; ORTH Ancestry; FISCHER/HEYD: Country School Memories; Marriage Records cont'd; Passenger List.

Seattle GS Newsletter June/July 1990: Calendar Meetings.

Toulumne Co GS Golden Roots of the Mother Lode Vol 9 #4; County Map; MI Field Survey Masonic Cemetery Columbus, CA; McGARRAH, John F.; Newspaper Items- Obits: DILLIARD; PATRICK- Article & letters; Springfield Historic Cemetery; Birth Index Toulumne Independent 1907 cont'd; Index to Vol. 9;

Great Falls GS Treasure State Lines: Vol 15 #2 1990: Membership List; Research Hamburg Germany; Cascade Town Story; Obit AUSTIN 1927; MI's Hillside Cem. Cascade; Ft Shaw Military Burials cont'd.

Marin County GS Marin Kin Tracer Vol 13 #3 Summer 1990: Reunion Quilt HALL / HARRIS; Marin Journal cont'd; Names/Nicknames; DAVIS Marriages.

NY G& Biog. Society Newsletter Vol 1 #1 Spring 1990: NY State Tax Records 1799-1804; NY 1870 Census Indexes; King Co. Records; New Netherland Project; Ellis Island Passenger List 1892-1954; Indexing NY Passenger Lists 1847-1891.

ENGLAND

Cambridge FHS Journal Vol 7, No 5 Spring 1990; ROWELL Family Australia; Tale of Two Cities; Cottenham Land Settlement 1651; Introduction to Militia Records; Geneol. Sources in Cambridgeshire; Deaths from Cambridge Chronicle. Cambridge FHS Index to Volume 5.

Lancashire FH & Heraldry Society Vol 10, No. 4 Nov 1989; COOP of Booth; Extraordinary Longevity-CAUNCE: Lost in the Jungle DAWBER; Lancs Family BANKS: HOLT of Tollington; Heraldry for Genealogist & Heraldist; IGI & Illeg. Births; Back to the 17C ASPDEN/ ASTIN; LORD of Bacup; Judith R List; LOXHAM of Longton; Archives Bury Savings Bank 1822-1972.

Lancashire FH & Heraldry Society Vol 11, No.1 Feb. 1990; Calling So. Calif.; HODGSON 1839-1909; Families of Loveclough 1507-1660; BRIDGES of Hawkshaw lane; WORDEN/WERDEN of Clayton le Woods, Preston & New England; Archives Bury Savings Bank 1822-1972 (cont.d); LOWE of Elton; John Robinson BURTON, Kendal Coachman & Census Enumerator; Heraldry for the Genealogist & Heraldist.

Federation of FH Societies FH News & Digest Vol. 7, No.3 Apr 1990; Record Office Liason Report; Sharing Our Work; Improving Facilities for Census Readers; Hist. Data Archive Report; Fed. News; Digest Section; FHS Addresses Worldwide.

Hertfordshire Family & Population HS Hertfordshire People \$30 Spring 1990: HORSEY/HALSEY Family; Non-conformist Obits; BROWNE.

Nottingham FHS Vol 6 #7 Apr 1990: 1841 Census Index; Its All In the Name SUTTON; We Have a Cowboy in our Tree MITCHELL; Time & Distance; Chilwell Disaster; BLAGG Family of Ordsall; Excerpts Turnpike Trust Act; Just in Time GREENALL Family; For my Father MIDDLETON; ISON Research.

AUSTRALIA

Australian Inst. of Geneol. Studies The Genealogist Vol 6 #5 Mar 1990: Police History -Victoria; John HANNIVER; John FAWCETT: Walter CURRIE: So Aust. Police research; NZ Police Research; No Territorial Police; State Library Victoria; Quality of Research

The Heraldry & Geneological Soc. of Canberra Ancestral Searcher: Vol 13 #1 Mar 1990: Boat People 16C; Skeleton in Yr Closet? Heraldry; Devon & Cornwall Record Society; BARTLEY family.

ONE NAME STUDY

Ostrander Family Assoc. Vol 7 #3 Apr 1990: Vital Records; Reunion.

Weatherbee Roundup Vol 14 No. 2 Mar/Apr 1990: Moses Weatherbee 1791-1868; Obits.

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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.

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