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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a new year, and the last time I will be addressing you in this column. At this time, I wish to thank all the Executive for their support. And to all the many volunteers, a special thank you for the hours of work you contribute while you belong to the Alberta Genealogical Society.

Belonging is very important. Belonging teaches, provides strength and enthusiasm and new resources. Belonging magnifies our efforts and repays services rendered. Belonging encourages publications. Publications are our main sources of information. All your time and efforts are appreciated by researchers in the province and all over the world.

Preserving our family history is the main goal of each member of this Society. We rely on the written word. To make our research easier, we begin to build libraries in our own area. Many items are donated. Because of the recent stem heat pipe break at the Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Library in Lethbridge, one ten-year research project was almost completely destroyed. Can we afford to have only one copy of our research work, whether it be for our Society or for ourselves?

I feel it is important that we, as individual persons, think about what a loss we would have if this happened in our own homes and we had only one copy. I know it would set me back many years of research work, and I cannot afford the time or the money to begin again. One copy in our own homes, another at our own branch library and a third placed in our AGS archives, will insure that we will always be able to get another copy for our own records. Think about it! It works.

Networking is a powerful too,; it helps us get to know about the areas that we want to research as well as the records that are being published. The AGS is a network of local branches. We can also network with other affiliated organizations in our own communities, which have the ways and means to continue our own research. We have to take time to get to know about these facilities and to use them. By networking with other genealogical and family history societies around the world, we keep up with projects and publications. Enthusiasm is shared as we gain more knowledge in the field of family history. Try doing a little more networking.

I have enjoyed my two years as President. I have learned to love and respect my Executive. I have made new friends, renewed old friendships, broadened my genealogical knowledge, added to my family tree, met unknown extended family and, above all, you gave me the opportunity to get to know all the genealogical societies and organizations around the world. I thank you for this privilege. May God bless you and bring you rich rewards as you continue to trace your family.

Sincerely,
Dolores Christie

A SEARCH FOR A McCLOY FAMILY IN IRELAND

--By Thomas R. (Pat) McCloy, A.G.S. #233



A few years ago, I decided to record for my family and relatives what I knew of the McCloys in Ireland, for none of them knew much about their Irish background. In my father's later years I had questioned him about his father's brother and sisters, but his memory had so failed by that time that his information was often confused and unreliable. Later I began to realize that what I had written contained so many errors that I ought to do something better, and that more research was needed.

I was fortunate in that, although Grandfather Thomas McCloy had left Ireland over a hundred years ago, contact with it had never been completely lost, for I was still in touch with some of Grandmother McCloy's people, the Raineys. Father was nine when they left Ireland, but when he served in South Africa in the Boer War and was invalided out of active service, he was allowed to go to Ireland to recuperate. There he stayed with relatives, with some of whom he was still in touch when I went to Britain in World War II. He gave me names and addresses, and I was able to visit my relatives in Northern Ireland and to establish warm relations with them. At that time two of Father's cousins were still living and could have told me much, but unfortunately I was not interested in family history then, and now there is no one to whom I can go for information. Indeed, I thought the McCloy connection had vanished completely from Ireland, but I was wrong.

In 1985 my wife and I visited Britain and spent a few days in Ireland. We visited the only relatives of whom I then knew, who were younger members of the Rainey family and knew nothing of the McCloys in Ireland.

I went back in 1988, this time with the intention of spending a week on research. I went to the Public Record Office (PRO) in Belfast, and there they had a microfilm of the two earliest registers of the First Presbyterian Church of Kilrea, the McCloys' church. There I found that my great-grandfather, John McCloy, son of John McCloy and Martha Gilmore, had married Nancy Woods, daughter of Thomas Woods and Mary McMullan, in February 1843. The registers also record the birth and baptismal dates of most of their children. Unfortunately, Presbyterian churches of that period rarely recorded burials, and none were recorded here. The marriage of John's brother James is not recorded (he was probably married at his wife's church), but the baptisms of most of his children are. At this time I also found John's will, which gave the date of his death, 16 February 1895, and some valuable information about his family.

The information I had found enabled me to put Father's contribution into better perspective, and I could see several leads worth following up. I decided to make another trip in 1989, this time solely for research purposes. I went back to my excellent bed and breakfast (Pearl Court House, 11 Malone Road, Belfast) in a pleasant spot near Queen's University and half an hour's walk from the PRO.

Research in counties Londonderry and Antrim requires at least a little knowledge of the history of the area. Around 1600 the English Crown seized

most of the land held by the Irish chieftains and gave it out in grants to organizations and individuals. These were to bring the areas under English control by displacing most of the local Irish with settlers loyal to the English Crown. Most of the land around Kilrea was granted to the Worshipful Company of Mercers of London (the Mercers Company), which brought in Scottish settlers who became tenants of the Company. It is likely that the McCloy, who came from Arran, arrived at this time. The tenant system persisted until the 1880's, when the land was sold into private ownership. The PRO holds scattered records of the Company, and in them I found references to my great-grandfather, John McCloy. The most important of these was a letter recommending that "John McCloy the Builder" be awarded a contract to build schools at Swatragh, as his previous work had been very satisfactory. Other references show that he did repair and general maintenance work on the Company's buildings and properties. Father had told me that his grandfather had been a builder and contractor as well as a farmer. These references confirm that.

According to Father, Great-grandfather's farm had been on the west side of the River Bann, three or four miles north of Kilrea. This placed it in the townland of Tamlaght. I checked the Griffith's Valuation Map for that area and found the exact location, size, and shape of the farm. His brother James' farm is also shown.

The church registers had told me that James' daughter Martha had married Thomas Adams of Carnroe, the townland adjacent to Tamlaght to the north. I searched for and found Thomas Adams' will as well as several other Adams wills, and from these obtained useful family information, and learned that the farm was still in the hands of descendants. Another will that I found was that of a Florence McCloy, whom I knew to belong somewhere in the connection. She named as her executor James Pollock of Kilrea, who was married to a daughter of a cousin.

In Belfast I also visited the General Register Office, which holds the official records of births, marriages, and deaths. A few weeks before leaving Canada I had applied for permission to do research in these, and received a reply that demand is so great that they were booked up six months ahead, but that they had a cancelled time which they could offer me if I accepted immediately. I was able to do so. The local L.D.S. genealogical library holds microfilm copies of the indexes to the earlier records, and before leaving home I had checked these for names of possible interest to me. When I arrived, I was assigned a member of their staff to work with me, and I soon realized why. The indexes were compiled in Dublin and cover all Ireland. When the Northern Ireland records were moved to Belfast, they were organized somewhat differently, and the references are no longer completely valid though they are helpful. Moreover, for each registration district there are quarterly (in the earlier years, annual) volumes for each type of record (births, marriages, and deaths)--that is, twelve volumes for each years, and the number of volumes must run into the thousands. Also, to complicate matters, registration districts do sometimes change. I really was not prepared for all this, but my assistant was patient and very helpful and I did get useful information.

My next step was to go to Kilrea to follow my leads there. By a fortunate chance I had arranged to stay in the Mercers Arms, which proved to have once been the headquarters of the Mercers Company in Ireland, a building

on which my great-grandfather had done maintenance work and probably alterations. The proprietor was Mr. Pat O'Neill, who could not have been more kind and helpful. The building itself is interesting and retains the old courtyard into which the coaches were driven and the stables which housed the horses.

I immediately got in touch with Mrs. James Pollock, and indeed she was related to Florence McCloy and both of them were descendants of James McCloy. Florence's father, Andrew McCloy, was the youngest brother of March McCloy Adams, who was Mrs. Pollock's grandmother. From the one will I had identified the Andrew McCloy family and found Martha McCloy's descendants. Later I visited the Adams farm at Carnroe. Only Mrs. James Adams, the widowed mother of the present farmer, was at home, but she was very helpful about that branch of Martha's descendants and later even went to the cemetery at Moneydig to copy tombstone inscriptions for me.

I had not previously known of the church at Moneydig and regret I was unable to visit it, for most of Martha's descendants are buried there. I think there may be other small cemeteries around Kilrea which I should look for. All the Andrew McCloy family are buried at Ahoghill, which is not nearby and which I could not visit. I did go to the First Presbyterian Church of Kilrea and there I found the grave of my great-great-grandfather, John McCloy, who died at Tamlaght on 5 January 1860, aged 83. Buried beside him is a granddaughter. Strangely, I could not find any other McCloy graves there, and the General Register Office records do not include places of burial.

I also visited the incumbent minister of the church. He kindly read to me McCloy entries from the church registers, giving me some useful dates, but he did not let me examine the registers myself, and I do not know what I may have missed.

Everything considered, I feel the trip was very successful. I found relatives where I thought I had none. I can now give my family a reliable picture of who our Irish ancestors were and who our Irish relatives are. But I still hope to learn more.

IRISH MARRIAGE RECORDS

--By Dr. Don Whiteside



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The best source for a marriage record in Ireland prior to compulsory registration in 1845 is parish registers. The relevant registers, however, are difficult to locate, as brides were often married in their home parish, and most of the original registers deposited for safekeeping in the P.R.O. in Dublin were destroyed by fire in 1922. An estimated two-thirds of the Church of Ireland registers were lost.

Registers of the Catholic Church, Church of Ireland, and Society of Friends that had been kept in local custody still survive. Also, some manuscripts made prior to 1922, as well as wills, deeds, and newspaper notices are additional sources which help to replace the lost marriage records.

Marriage licence bonds which exist for Anglican marriages are another important source. More than one million marriage bonds from 1623 to the 1860's survive. However, an Irish Research Group [of the Ottawa Branch] member, studying a predominantly Protestant family, found the bonds contained only about three percent of the marriages which probably took place between 1660 and 1845.

Most of the bonds no longer exist, but indexes, arranged by diocese, not county, and some abstracts survive. The indexes give the names of each couple and years of marriage. Abstracts usually contain more detail.

The legal age of marriage in Ireland was 14 for the groom and 12 for the bride. It was not until 1844 that consent was needed from the parents or guardian. A person was not considered to be of full age, however, until 21.

Note

Be sure to check each diocese fully. In at least six instances, additional material was listed. For example, within the Diocese of Kildare records, there is the Methodist Register for County Down 1815-1849, which has interesting social notes; and within the Diocese of Armagh records, almost half the listings are death notices.

Accessibility

The indexes to marriage licence bonds are located in the P.R.O. Dublin. All existing marriage licence indexes and abstracts were microfilmed by the L.D.S. Genealogical Department.

References

Irish and Scotch Irish Ancestral Research by Margaret Dickson Falley (Evanston Ill. 1962, reprinted 1981 by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore) lists dioceses and parts of counties in each.

Handbook on Irish Genealogy by Heraldic Artists Ltd. (Dublin, 1980 edition) lists the dioceses and years for which indexes exist.

Irish Marriages 1771-1812 by Henry Farrar (London 1897, reprinted by G.P.C., Baltimore) consists of two volumes of indexed marriage notices taken from Walker's Hibernian Magazine.

Irish Genealogy: A Record Finder by Heraldic Artists Ltd. (Dublin, 1981) has Marriage Announcements in Newspapers and Marriage Settlements.

THE PETWORTH EMIGRATION SCHEME

Under the patronage of Lord Egremont, the Petworth Emigration Committee sent some 1600 emigrants from Sussex and neighbouring counties in England to Upper Canada between 1832 and 1837. In each of these years, ships chartered by the committee sailed from Portsmouth loaded with emigrants. Most settled, at least initially, in the townships of western and southwestern Ontario being opened at the time; others went to Michigan and Ohio, and of course many may have later moved farther west.

Two researchers are preparing a history of the assisted emigration scheme, and are compiling a list of the people who sailed on the committee's ships. They are trying to contact descendants or relatives of the Petworth emigrants in the hope that they will have information not in record offices or archives. It is proposed that their working list of emigrants will be deposited and available for consultation at the branches of the Ontario Genealogical Society and in various archives and libraries in Canada and England. The A.G.S. library now has a copy of the preliminary list, on which there are no restrictions on copying for the purposes of private research.

Anyone who has information on the Petworth emigrants, and / or wishes to obtain a questionnaire, may write to:

Wendy Cameron
305 Heath St. E.
Toronto, Ontario M4T 1T3
Ph. 416-489-5566

or Mary McDougall Maude
44 Beverley St.
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1X9
416-977-3526.

Follwing is a list of surnames appearing in The Petworth Emigration Scheme: A Preliminary List of Emigrants from Sussex and Neighbouring Counties in England to Upper Canada 1832-1837.

ABLE	BASSAM	BRIDGER	CARVER
ADSETT	BATCHELOR	BRIGGS	CHALCRAFT
ANSCOMB	BATES	BRIGHT	CHALWIN
ANSELL	BAULCOMB	BRISTOW	CHANTLEN
ARNOLD	BENNETT	BROUGHTON	CHARMAN
AYLES	BERRY	BUDD	CHASE
AYLING	BIRT	BULL	CHATFIELD
BACHELOR	BLANDFORD	BULLEN	CHIVERS
BAKER	BLOES	BURCH	CLEAR
BALLISON	BLUNDEN	BURCHELL	CLEMENTS
BARLOW	BLYTHMAN	BURGESS	CLOUDSLEY
BARNES	BOOKER	BURSTEAD	COBBY
BARNS	BOTTERELL	BURT	COLE
BARRY	BOTTING	BURTON	COLEMAN
BARTIETT	BOUGARD	CAPELAIN	COLES
BARTLETT	BOUND	CAREY	COOK
BARTLEY	BOWLEY	CARPENTER	COOKE
BARTON	BOXALL	CARTER	COOPER

CORNEY
 COSHAM
 COSINS
 COTTON
 COURTNAGE
 COX
 CROCKFORD
 CROSSING
 CROUCHER
 CULL
 CURTIS
 DALE
 DANIELS
 DAVIS
 DEARLING
 DELL
 DENMAN
 DIGHTON
 DILLEY
 DITTON
 DOWNER
 DRAKE
 DREWETT
 EADE
 EDWARDS
 ELLIOTT
 EVANS
 EWENS
 FALICK
 FARLEY
 FARRE
 FENNELL
 FLEET
 FOARD
 FORD
 FORSTER
 FRENCH
 FRY
 GAIGER
 GAMBLIN
 GATES
 GEORGE
 GIBBS
 GOATCHER
 GOBLE
 GODDARD
 GOGGER
 GOLDRING
 GOLDS
 GRAFENSTEIN
 GREEN
 GREVATT
 GRINDER
 GRINYER
 GURNETT

HABBIN
 HACK
 HACKER
 HALE
 HALL
 HAMBLETON
 HAMMOND
 HANDY
 HARBOUR
 HARD
 HARPER
 HARWOOD
 HASLETT
 HASTED
 HATTON
 HAYLES
 HEYLESS
 HEASMAN
 HEATH
 HEATHER
 HEMING
 HEMMING
 HENDY
 HERSSE
 HESWORTH
 HEWITT
 HIDE
 HILL
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 HOLLOWAY
 HOLMWOOD
 HOPKINS
 HORNSBY
 HOWICK
 HUMPHREY
 HUNT
 HUNTER
 HUNTLEY
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 INWOOD
 IRISH
 JACKMAN
 JARRETT
 JAY
 JEATER
 JOHNSON

JOICE
 JOINER
 JOLLIFFE
 JONES
 JORDAN
 JOYCE
 JOYES
 KACHETT
 KEMP
 KENWARD
 KING
 KINGSWELL
 KINSHOTT
 KNIGHT
 KNOTT
 LADD
 LAKER
 LANDER
 LANGLEY
 LANNAWAY
 LEGGETT
 LELLIOT
 LILLYWHITE
 LITTLEWORTH
 LINGHAM
 LINTOT
 LOCKYER
 LONGHURST
 LONGLEY
 LOWE
 LOWER
 LUCAS
 LUCY
 LUFF
 MCCURRY
 MANN
 MARSHALL
 MARTIN
 MASTERS
 MEACHEN
 MEADEN
 MELLISH
 MERCER
 MERRITT
 MESSENGER
 MILES
 MILYRAD
 MITCHELL
 MOORE
 MORGAN
 MORLEY
 MUZZALL
 NAPPER
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NESBIT
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 NICOL
 NIGHTINGALE
 NORRIS
 NOTT
 NOYCE
 OLDER
 OLIVER
 OVERDEAN
 OWEN
 PAGE
 PALMER
 PANNELL
 PARKER
 PARSONS
 PASONS
 PAY
 PEARCE
 PELLETT
 PELLING
 PENFOLD
 PENNICOTT
 PERCIVAL
 PERRING
 PETERS
 PETTIT
 PHILIPS
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 PIRIN
 PLUMBLEY
 POLAND
 PULLEN
 PULLING
 PUTTOCK
 RACHER
 RACKETT
 RANDALL
 RAPLEY
 RAPSON
 RAYNOR
 REEVES
 RICE
 RICH
 RICHARD
 RICHARDSON
 RIPLEY
 RIVERS
 ROSE
 ROWE
 ROWLAND
 RUDDICK
 RUFSELL
 SADLER
 SAGEMAN

SANDFORD	STANDING	TRUSLER	WEBB
SAUNDERS	STEDMAN	TUGWELL	WELBELOVED
SAXBY	STEMP	TULLETT	WELLS
SAYERS	STEVENS	TURNER	WEST
SAYRES	STOWE	TUTT	WHEELER
SCOTT	STURT	UPTON	WHITE
SHAMBRINK	SUTER	VARNDELL	WHITINGTON
SHARP	TANNER	VERRALL	WILKINSON
SHEATH	TAPNER	VINCENT	WILLARD
SHEPHERD	TARRANT	VINEY	WILLETT
SHEPPARD	TAYLOR	VINSON	WILLIAM
SHORT	TERRY	VOICE	WILLIAMS
SIMMONS	THAIR	WACKFORD	WILLS
SIMS	THOMAS	WAKEFORD	WILSON
SLIPPER	TICKNER	WALDEN	WINHAM
SMART	TILLEY	WALES	WOLFE
SMITH	TILT	WARD	WONHAM
SMITHERS	TITMOUSE	WARE	WOODFORD
SNELLING	TOMPSETT	WARNE	WOODS
SPENCER	TOWNSEND	WARREN	WORSFOLD
SQUIB	TRIBE	WATERS	WRIGHT
STAMP	TRUSSLER	WATTS	YOUNG

HOW TO HUNT IN NORTH DAKOTA

--By Diane Michalek

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The State Historical Society of North Dakota is housed in the Heritage Center building on the state capitol grounds in Bismarck. The library is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two researchers will assist by mail. Fortunately, interlibrary loan of the society's huge store of material is being expanded [within the United States]. Newspapers are available on microfilm and they will provide a list of newspapers available for each county.

The North Dakota society owns a vast range of materials, some of which is easily accessed by letter. Available are all the federal censuses for North Dakota, plus the state census records for 1885, 1915 and 1925 -- the latter extending census research 15 years -- and these can be searched for \$1 per household per county and township. While the state censuses list little more than names and ages, they are useful for establishing location and family names. The 1915 and 1925 censuses recently have become available on interlibrary loan.

Assorted atlases and plat maps also are available, along with records of the first owners of land. These, too, can be borrowed via interlibrary loan. Naturalization records have been indexed by county, and there is an extensive card catalog of materials, cross-indexed for counties and towns.

A small but valuable portion of the collection is a direct result of work done by the WPA in the 1930's. Place names were researched and short histories written for counties, cities and townships. Other materials, such as council minutes and tax lists, were copied.

Pioneers were interviewed for the Historical Data Project Biography, and these are available on interlibrary loan by county. Even if your particular ancestor is not listed, others in the same area may mention him or her, or these reminiscences may provide a picture of the settlement experience in that area.

Letters to the State Archives and Historical Research Library, North Dakota Heritage Center, 612 E. Boulevard Ave., Bismark, N. D. 58505) should be concise and ask specific questions. With a name, location (county and township if possible) and time frame, the researchers will spend approximately 20 minutes per query searching logical sources. They also will provide current addresses for churches, cemeteries, and other sources upon request. There are charges for postage and copying ... very reasonable! Their work is very thorough, and the wait not long.

A trip to Bismarck is necessary if research into WPA documents or other archival materials is desired. The research room is a pleasant place to work and the staff is extremely helpful. The microfilm readers are in a separate, low-light area. Most of the materials are not in open stacks and must be requested, but service generally is swift. Arrangements also can be made to pull materials for another day. Lockers are available free of charge.

Each day, the staff will machine-copy 20 sheets and make six microfilm copies per researcher. Orders for copies also can be left for future service and mailed later for a fee. Some item, because of the danger of damage, may not be machine copied. There is also a photographic collection and orders for reprints are taken.

To adequately research at the center, all areas of the library need to be explored. Not all indexes are clearly labeled or set apart, although they are easily available. Being nosy can provide good dividends. The society is in the midst of indexing the naturalization records and producing brochures on individual collections. These additions will make their vast store of information more readily available for individual search.

..... Anyone with ancestors from North Dakota should seriously consider using the North Dakota State Historical Society, either in person or by mail. Because of an increase in requests, but not in staff, delays in response to correspondence may occur. But it will be worth the wait.

"MEDICINE HAT NEWS"**BIRTHS 1904**

--Compiled by Judy Wasylenko, A.G.S. #1233

Johnston, William dau b 18 May 1904
Kenny, William dau b 28 Apr 1904
Kerr, H. dau b 29 Jan 1904
Kinley, James dau b 18 July 1904
Knight, Thomas son b 29 July 1904
Laidlaw, Mr. son b 24 Dec 1904
Lait, Mr. son b 28 Dec 1904
Marquart, Horace son b 12 Aug 1904
Matchett, J. son b 1 Oct 1904
Millican, J. dau b 10 Jan 1904
Millican, James dau b 1 Apr 1904
Milne, David dau b 6 Oct 1904
Mitchell, Charles son b 24 June 1904
Mooney, Mr. son b 11 July 1904
Moore, E. W. son b 29 June 1904
Morris, John L. son b 14 May 1904
Mudie, H. A. son b 15 Mar 1904
Murray, George son b 15 Mar 1904
McCandie, John twin dau (1 died) b 14 Feb 1904
McCarg, D. dau b 4 Nov 1904
McIntyre, J. B. dau b 21 Jan 1904
McLean, William son b 29 Feb 1904
McLellan, James dau b 3 Nov 1904
McWain, Frederick dau b 14 Feb 1904
Nichol, James dau b 24 Feb 1904
Nichol, Robert son b 11 Sept 1904
Nicolls, W. dau b 20 Feb 1904
Noble, Charles son b 13 July 1904
Patterson, William son b 28 July 1904
Paul, J. M. son b 28 July 1904
Peachey, Ernest son b 30 Aug 1904
Penland, W. son b 15 Apr 1904
Pierson, Mr. dau b 10 May 1904
Porter, James son b 3 Dec 1904
Rae, James son b 23 Sept 1904
Reid, James dau b 29 Jan 1904
Reynolds, T. son b 28 July 1904
Rice, Robert dau b Calgary 2 July 1904
Rice-Jones, Cecil son b 5 Jan 1904
Roberts, E. dau b 12 Apr 1904
Royce, Mr. son b 8 Aug 1904
Rutherford, John son b 2 Aug 1904
Shaw, C. dau b 6 Nov 1904
Shields, John son b 17 July 1904
Sissons, Francis dau b 17 July 1904
Smith, H. S. dau b 18 Feb 1904

Starnes, Fred dau b 11 Aug 1904
 Stillwell, William son b 26 July 1904
 Swinburn, William dau b 4 Oct 1904
 Taylor, T. son b 5 Feb 1904
 Thomas, W. dau b 25 Dec 1904
 Tulley, R. A. son b 24 Jan 1904
 Turpin, W. H. dau b 22 Sept 1904
 White, Charles son b 11 Oct 1904
 Wilkinson, J. B. dau b 28 Jan 1904
 Williams, J. T. dau b 19 July 1904
 Wilson, Thomas son b 30 June 1904
 Wocks, Bert son b 7 July 1904
 Wood, James dau b 27 Feb 1904
 Woolven, Walter son b Bowell 27 July 1904
 Wyld, J. son b 14 Sept 1904
 Zena, M. dau b 8 Sept 1904

DENIZENS OF THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ERA

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



Karu, Dorothy, c. 1888, of Derwent, Gloucester, England. Calgary Normal School 1914.
 Kats, Jennie, born in Holland. Edmonton Normal School 1930-1. Taught in Coaldale and Taber.
 Keatley, Sarah Elizabeth. M.A., Queen's University, Belfast. Calgary Normal School 1911.
 Kelly, Mrs. Charlotte. B.A., Royal University, Ireland. Lived Calgary. Calgary Normal School 1911.
 Kennedy, John Dongald, c. 1901, from Rivers Dennis Center, N.S. Calgary Normal School 1901. Parents born N.S., mother Mrs. M. A.
 Kennedy, Mary Alice, c. 1891, from Edmonton. Calgary Normal School 1907.
 Kenny, Jas. E., c. 1891, of Calgary. Calgary Normal School 1909.
 Kerricker, D. A. M.A. from McMaster University. Calgary Normal School staff from 1923-1939.
 Keys, Ella Minaker. B.A. c. 1882 from Lindsay, Ontario. Calgary Normal School 1910.
 Kidd, Mary Caroline, c. 1868, from Milby Zur Lorna. Calgary Normal School 1909.
 Kimmet, Leah Cecilia (Mrs. William), nee Foster, married 1905, c. 1885, of Burdette, born in Clark, South Dakota. Calgary Normal School 1922-3. Father Mr. W. H. Foster.
 Kimmitt, Elizabeth, c. 1893, of Bow Island. Born Aberdeen, Scotland. Educated in Ipswich, South Dakota. High school in Wyoming. Calgary Normal School 1915. Father Mr. J. T.
 King, Arthur, c. 1895, of Wainwright. Calgary Normal School 1913.

NEWS FROM THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

The administrator of the Federation of Family History Societies, England, is:

Mrs. P. S. Saul, F.G.S.
c/o The Beason Room, Birmingham and Midland Institute
Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BS.

New addresses for member societies are:

F.H.S. of Cheshire:

Mr. Ralph
128 Main Rd., Goodstrey Crewe, Cheshire CW4 8JR.

Essex F.H.S.:

Mr. P. Moore, The Old Granary
Justine Wood, Polstead, Suffolk CO6 5DH.

Mansfield and District F.H.S.:

Mrs. S. Rowland
36 Layton Ave., Mansfield, Notts. NG18 5PR.

Redditch F.H.S.:

Mrs. V. Hopcroft, 379 Birchfield Rd.
Webheath, Redditch, Worcs. B97 4NE.

Shropshire F.H.S.:

Mr. S. Clifford, 8 Sefton Drive
Bomere Heath, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY4 3NL.

Somerset and Dorset F.H.S.:

Mr. R. Steed, 7 Burch's Close
Galmington, Taunton, Somerset TA1 4TR.

City of York and District F.H.S.:

Mrs. M. Varley, Ascot House
Cherry Tree Ave., Newton upon Ouse, York YO6 3EN.

Irish F.H.S.:

P.O. Box 36, Naas, Co. Kildare, Rep. of Ireland.

North of Ireland F.H.S.:

Queen's University of Belfast, Department of Education
69 University St., Belfast BT7 1HL.

New member societies of the F.F.H.S. are:

Ormskirk and District F.H.S.:

Mr. R. Janes
85 Wigan Rd., Westhead, Ormskirk, Lancs. L40 6HY.

Family History Section, La Société Guernesiale:

Mrs. M. Holland
P.O. Box 314, Candle, St. Peter Port, Guernsey.

A recently-formed society is the Rochestowne F.H.S. For information, please contact the Honourary Secretary at 14 Rochestowne Park, Dun Laoghaire, Ireland.

Mr. Phillip Jones, 40 Regina Cres., Ravenshead, Nottingham NG15 9AE is compiling a national Memorial Card Index. He would appreciate photocopies, transcripts, or unwanted originals and will refund all costs including those for cards bought at antique or collectors' fairs.

ORGANIZING A FAMILY REUNION

--By Nelda Bullock, as told to D. Smith Granger

Last summer, Nelda Bullock of Lethbridge held a successful reunion of about 100 Loxtons from 6 different countries. Following are some of her tips on organizing a family reunion.

First, Nelda determined the place, date, and time; she decided to have a 2-day reunion in Lethbridge in the summer. She chose Thursday and Friday so that guests would be able to travel on Saturday and go to church on Sunday. She sent out invitations partly by using phone books from England, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The decorated invitations had attached application forms -- Nelda used her sewing machine to create perforated lines for detaching the forms. The letters included as many details as possible, including the total cost of the reunion, and requested a pre-registration fee to cover relevant expenses. The letters gave Nelda's name, address, and phone number, and a time limit for registration so that there would be time to plan. The recipients were requested to give their name, address, and phone number, and to say whether they would need assistance in finding accommodation. Nelda also had to know how many adults and children would attend, in order to organize the entertainment.

Since several guests needed help in arranging accommodation, Nelda reserved a motel for them. Some people had RV's and parked outside the Family History Centre, where the reunion took place. (Some people were thus able to do research and made some happy discoveries.)

On arrival, the family members filled out a guest book with their name, address, telephone number, and earliest known ancestor's name. Nelda also obtained name tags for the guests. She typed a daily program, which was decorated and put in an envelope with a selection of poems, cartoons, jokes, songs, and other items about families and reunions. The envelope also had an article on the origin of the surname, family group sheets, a map and family crest, and a "family tree climber" certificate. The guests could use the envelope for anything else that they accumulated. Since so much printing was involved, Nelda rented a copy machine.

Nelda arranged to have some free souvenirs for guests -- pins from the province, as well as from her father's home town. In addition, she gave away ribbons printed with the surname and fastened with the city pin. She also ordered spoons, pins, and key chains with the family crest for guests to buy.

Nelda organized sightseeing tours to nearby places of interest: Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump, a Hutterite Colony, and Logan Pass. The guests chose which site they preferred to visit

and paid for their own transportation. It was necessary to get a bigger bus because of the large number of people going to the Buffalo Jump. Permission was needed to visit the Hutterite Colony, and a passport was needed to visit Logan Pass.

There were children of all ages, so that it was necessary to provide some games, but most of them liked to play outside with balls and other simple equipment. The guests, and especially the children, were thrilled with when a picture-taking session was held with an R.C.M.P. officer, who had permission to wear his uniform.

The meals included drinks and buns or rolls in the morning, a heavier lunch, an afternoon drink, an evening banquet of cold meat (since it was summer and extremely hot), and a pancake breakfast. Nelda had to make arrangements for diabetic food, although some people brought their own food. She also made sure to provide dishes that most people like. She bought in bulk from wholesalers and was able to use coffee urns free with the purchase of coffee from one supplier. From another restaurant, she rented tubs and bought drink crystals for children. Paper cups and plastic dishes were used. Of course, a lot of help was needed to put on such a large function. Relatives helped in the kitchen, filled plates, or served lunch.

Before the banquet, there was a period of introductions and questions. Instead of the usual decorations, there was a bulletin board of family histories and tables for books and pictures. On the walls were pedigree charts and big map of the family's county of origin, with pegs in each place that an ancestor had come from. One marriage certificate that was displayed united three families that had not previously known of the connection. Awards were given to the youngest and oldest guests, to those who came the farthest, and so on. The awards were simply Olympic torch goblets with roses, which the guests very much appreciated. Nelda herself was presented with a bouquet, a dulcimer, and a calendar signed by all the guests.

Amid all the activities and entertainment, Nelda made sure to schedule some time just to talk. A lot of genealogical discoveries were made, but not all guests found connections, and work remains to be done in that respect. No doubt everyone is looking forward to the next reunion. Organizing it will be a once-in-a-lifetime experience for someone else!

Mr. A Sheldon Gibson, of 124 Varsity Cres. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3B 2Z4, has come into possession of some personal documents concerning a Mr. V. K. Bellack. They include a 1923 pass on the Canadian National Railways which identifies him as a conductor. Also included are two receipts (dated 1919 and 1920) issued by the Edson, Alberta Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. There is also a postcard of 27 August 1945 sent to Miss Karola Bellack at Edson. Mr. Gibson will be happy to pass these to any descendant or family member, if so identified.

CONFERENCES AND REUNIONS

An Irish Family History conference will be held in Belfast on 21 June 1991. It is jointly sponsored by the Ulster Historical Foundation and other family history groups. For further information, contact: Dr. Brian Trainor, Ulster Historical Foundation, 68 Balmoral Ave., Belfast, Ireland BT9 6NY. (From the Kawartha Branch, O.G.S., Vol.14 No.4 Fall 1990.)

"That Elusive Irish Ancestor" -- an Irish family and local history conference, will be held at the University of Ulster, Jordanstown, Belfast from 21-25 June 1991. For further information, write to: Ulster Historical Foundation, 68 Balmoral Ave., Belfast. Tel. (0232) 681365.

The Kamloops Family History Society will be holding a seminar, "Footsteps to the Past", on 3 and 4 May 1991 at Cariboo College. For further information write to: K.F.H.S. Seminar Committee, 512 Grandview Terrace, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 3Z4. Tel. 573-3562.

For further information on the national Genealogical Society Conference, "Come to the End of the Oregon Trail", from 29 May to 1 June 1991 in Portland, Oregon, write to: NGS 1991 Conference, 4527 17th St., North Arlington, Virginia 22207 2399.

The fifth national meeting of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. will be held in conjunction with the O.G.S. conference "Kingston, Gateway to Upper Canada" from 25 to 27 May 1991. For further information, write to: Seminar '91 Committee, P.O. Box 2012, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5J8.

A conference of the Federation of Family History Societies will be held from 6 to 8 September 1991 at the Ranmoor Hall of Residence, Sheffield. For further information, write to: The Administrator, Mrs. P. Saul, 5 Mornington Close, Copthorne, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England SY3 8XN.

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, will be holding a one-week course entitled "Second Stage in Researching Welsh Ancestry" in August 1991. For full details of the course, write to: The Conference Officer, University College of Wales, Penlairs, Aberystwyth SY23 3BY.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies will be holding a conference at Fort Wayne, Indiana, from 15 to 17 August 1991. For further information, write to: P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801 U.S.A.

The City of Dundee will celebrate its 800th anniversary during 1991. Details of events may be obtained from: Dundee 800 Office, Nethergate Centre, Dundee, Scotland DD1 4QD.

This year is the bi-centennial of the death of Major Henry William Nelles, the progenitor of the extensive Nelles family of Upper Canada. The Nelles Family Association is planning to recognize the occasion by holding its annual reunion near the site of his grave on the Grand River on 10 August 1991. For information on the Association or the seminar, write to: Wm. B. Jackson, Secretary Treasurer, 124 Wilson Ave., Simcoe, Ontario N3Y 2E7. The Association would be pleased to hear from any descendants of Henry William Nelles, or his nephew Andrew Nelles, and would especially request that they send family group sheets or pedigree charts showing their connections.

Brigham Young University will be holding a genealogical seminar, "Immigration Research: Coming to America", with instructor Jayare Roberts, on 1 and 2 March 1991. For information, write: Immigration Research, Brigham Young University, Conferences and Workshops, 136 Harman Building, Provo, Utah 84602.

The following Irish clan rallies are scheduled to take place in 1991:

Butler	10-15 Sept.
Cleary	2-5 Aug.
Cormican	
Daly	mid-Sept.
Hanly	Sept.
Heffernan	early summer
Joyce	16 June
Lynch	Aug.
McAuliffe	19-21 July
McCarthy	1-14 July
McGillacuddy	20-28 April
McKenna	1-2 June
McNamara	Sept.
O'Callaghan	12 July
O'Connell	8-9 June
O'Flaherty	
O'Grady	12-15 July
O'Hanlon	3 June
O'Malley	29-30 June
O'Neill	11-24 Aug.
O'Reilly	27 July-4 Aug.
O'Rourke	23-30 June
O'Toole	Sept.
Ryan	Sept.

Tribes of Galway 2 June

For information, contact: Clans of Ireland Office, c/o The Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare St., Dublin 2, Ireland.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Allen County Public Library Historical Genealogy Department have announced "An All-American Conference", the 1991 F.G.S. Conference, to be held in Fort Wayne, Indiana, from 15 to 17 August 1991. For information, write to: 1991 F.G.S. Conference, Attn.: Curt Witcher, Conference Chair, 900 Webster St., P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801-2270.

RESEARCHERS' GROUP LETTERS

--Prepared by Jean L. Madill, Chairman, Researchers' Group

Following is a list of the letters received by the A.G.S. Researchers' Group during the period June to September 1990. Readers are asked to note the names and information requested, and are invited to reply to the Chairman of the Group, at the Society address, when they have information which might be of interest to those who have submitted these letters.

Inquirer	Inquirer address	Info sought	Area sought	Date recvd	Information
SHEARER, Hazel	USA	Angus Campbell	Alberta	900831	Info on G.Grandfather
FERGUSON, David E.	USA	Geo.Washington Holten	Olds	900901	Info
THIESEN, Donald	Richmond, BC	Klassen family	Russia	900904	Assistance
PRICE, Fred	NZ	Cumberley family	Canada	900910	Info on family
LINKLATER, Margary	Winnipeg, MB	Thos. Leask	McKenzie	900911	Info on G.Grandfather
TILBERT, H.J.	Oyen, AB	Stone Fam.	Alberta	901005	Ans. to Res. List.
WELLSTED, W.A.	Vict. Aust.	Edwin John & Edward Thomson	Kitscoty, AB	901019	Info on family
NICHEL, Marlene	Calgary, AB			901024	What help offered?
VIEAU, Janice M.	USA	Kitson-Allyn Fam	Edm. Area	901106	Info
KAY, J.	USA	Abrams, Abraham	Alberta	901109	
MURRAY, W.P.	Aust.	Perrie Fam.	Scotland	901109	Info on family.
REBER, Gerald	Woking, AB		AB	901123	Info on Homesteads
RULLI, Mrs. Bonnie	Jarvis, Ont	John Morrison	Leduc, AB	901123	Info on family.
HILKER, A. Loraine	Edmonton, AB	Hamel Fam.	Treherne, MB	901127	Member Responding
BRUNER, Marie Blanche	Evansburg, AB	Stone Fam	AB	901127	Member Responding
SIX, Richard W.	USA	Six Family	Edm. Stettler	901127	Info on family
WESTOVER, Ross	USA	Potter family	AB	901127	Info on family
GRIBLING, C.	Will. Lake, BC	Barnes family	AB	901205	Info on family
DICK, Lois	Douglas, Ont	Livingstone Fam.	AB	901211	Info on family
SUNDOS, Loy	USA	John Sellers/Sillers	AB area	901215	Info on family
SIGWING, Martin M.	USA	Sigveny/Seguin fam	Montr'l area	901215	Info on family
NOVIUS, JOHN Dryden	USA	Novius/Mevius	AB	901221	Info on family

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has a new branch, Quill Plains, serving Kelvington, Wadena, Rose Valley, and Fosston.

INDEXES

The Bristol and Avon Family History Society offers the following index searching services. There is no set charge, but donations relative to the work involved would be appreciated. (Searches of all occurrences of one surname will not be undertaken.) All enquiries must be accompanied by an S.A.E. with sufficient postage or I.R.C.s.

Bristol and Avon Marriage Indexes

There is a series of male indexes for 170 parishes in Bristol and Avon for 1754-1799 and 1800-1837, including Quaker marriages. For a search for a particular marriage, send as many details as possible to: Mike Browning, Elm Tree Farm, Hart's Lane, Hallatrow, Bristol BS18 5EA.

The Avon Monumental Inscription Index

A large number of monumental inscriptions in Avon have been transcribed and indexed, and can be searched for a particular burial. Send details to: Ron Lewin, 7 South Croft, Henleaze, Bristol BS9 4PS.

The Society is also in the process of producing an index to the 1851 census that will eventually cover the whole of the area.

(From the Bristol and Avon Family History Society.)

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The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has published 1851 census surname indexes, with 6 volumes for Somerset and 11 volumes for Dorset. Other indexes are:

Dorset Marriage Index to 1837

Specific marriages can be searched for 50p (members) or one pound (non-members) per marriage, plus S.A.E. and 3 I.R.C.s. Write to: Mrs. M. Coalbran, "Foxbar", Woodlands, Nr. Wimborne, Dorset BH21 6LJ.

Dorset Monumental Inscriptions

A maximum of six parishes can be searched for any one enquiry at a rate of one pound (members) or one pound 50 (non-members) per parish. Write to: Mrs. Olive Damon, 37 Beaucroft Lane, Wimborne, Dorset BH21 2PD.

Somerset Marriage Indexes 1754-1837

A list of parishes transcribed is available for two pounds plus a 9 x 12 3/4 S.A.E. and one pound 78 postage. A single marriage search is one pound (members) or two pounds (non-members). Rates can be quoted for one-name searches, etc. For details, write to: Michelle Merrick, 91 Pine Rd. Bournemouth, Dorset BH9 1LU.

(From the Somerset and Dorset F.H.S. "Greenwood Tree".)

The Idaho Genealogical Society is preparing to publish the Idaho 1910 Census Index. It covers all 22 counties in Idaho and includes an alphabetical list of all heads of households and other surnames, and an appendix. The price is \$95.00 (Am.). The Society has also published an Idaho Surname Index (\$10.00), an 1870 Idaho Census Index ((\$37.50), and an 1880 Idaho Census Index (\$45.00). For information on these or other publications, write to the Idaho Genealogical Society at 4620 Overland Road, #204, Boise, Idaho 83705.

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The Suffolk F.H.S. has published four volumes of the Suffolk 1851 Census Index. The fourth volume is in four parts, split alphabetically. It is available for 8 pounds 75 for all four (including U.K. postage and handling), or 2 pounds 25 each (surname must be specified), from Mrs. Janice Turner, 10 Elm Close, Gt. Gentley, Colchester, Essex CO7 8LU.

A transcription and index of the 1851 census for the 12 parishes in the Lizard Peninsula of Cornwall is now available on microfiche with an accompanying descriptive booklet. The price is 3 pounds plus 30p overseas surface mail or 70p airmail, from Mrs. R. Cleaver, Beverly, 17 Lane End Drive, Knaphill, Woking, Surrey GU21 2QQ.

The Berkshire 1851 Census Index has a new volume covering the Bray and Coochham sub-districts. Already published are Vol.9 for Wokingham and Wargrave sub-districts, Vol.11 for Bracknell and Sanhurst sub-districts, and Vol.12 for Windsor and Egham sub-districts. All volumes are available for 3 pounds 05 (U.K. postage) from Mrs. J. Debney, 8 Huckleberry Close, Purley on Thames, Reading RG8 8EH.

(From the West Middlesex Family History Society Journal.)

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The West Middlesex Family History Society has almost finished indexing the 1851 census for its area of interest. There are now 7 new microfiche for sale:

Kensington, Brompton, Hammersmith, and Fulham - set of 4 fiche for 5 pounds 20 (including overseas airmail).

Chelsea - set of 3 fiche for 4 pounds.

The Secretary is Glyn Morgan, 17 Croft Gardens, Ruislip, Middlesex HA4 8EY.

(From the West Middlesex Family History Society "Journal" Vol.8 No.4.)

The Index to the 1891 Census for Assiniboia East (\$25.00) indexes all individuals enumerated in District No.198, and gives the name, age, sex, and birthplace of about 18,000 people. The Index to the 1891 Census of Assiniboia West, District 199 (\$22.00) is also available. Copies can be ordered from the Regina Branch, Sask. Gen. Soc., 67 Marquis Cres., Regina, Sask. S4S 6J8.

(From the O.G.S. "Newsleaf" Vol.20 No.4, November 1990.)

ARCHIVES OF ONTARIO

(From the O.G.S. Kingston Branch "Newsletter" Vol.17 No.4.)

The Archives of Ontario and the Registrar General's office of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations are arranging for the transfer in 1991 to the Archives of the following records of genealogical, legal, and historical interest:

- Original historical Ontario birth, marriage, and death registration records from 1869, now in possession of the Registrar General's Office in Toronto.

- Certain related historical vital statistics records held by the Registrar General's Office, the transfer schedules of which are under discussion. These may include, for example, delayed birth, marriage, and death registrations; stillbirth records; registration of deaths of Ontario residents overseas in World War II.

In the initial transfer, the Archives will receive approximately 1400 volumes containing 3,000,000 registrations covering the years: births 1869-1895; marriages 1869-1910; deaths 1869-1920. Eventually, over a period of many years, all original vital statistics records from the Registrar General's Office will be transferred to the Archives, and retained on a permanent basis. After the records' arrival, the Archives will begin to prepare and microfilm the original records. After the first self-service copies are made available, further copies of the same film will be added to the Archives' inter-institutional loan service. They will also be available for purchase at the usual rates.

As of 3 July 1990, genealogy search fees at the Office of the Registrar General of Ontario have been increased to \$21.00.

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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: Editor, Relatively Speaking, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2.

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JEFFERS John d Parrsboro, NS 1802, emigrated from Rhode Island to Newport Twp NS 1760/61. Wife Elizabeth.
JESS Elizabeth wife of John. Children: Sarah, John, Jesse I, Mary, Hannah. Any further information.
TAGGART Patrick b 1821 where? Died 13 June 1911. Wife Jenny ? b 1824 d 15 March 1866. Settled in Minudie, NS area. Any further information.
Ruth Hanna-Fath, Box 574, Vulcan, Alta. TOL 2B0 AGS #536

MCCULLOUGH Seeking info re: Hugh Alexander McCULLOUGH b ca 1870, and Mrs. H. DOUGALL, children of John McCULLOUGH of Haldimand Twp, Northumberland Co, Ont. Both are listed as residing in Alberta in their father's obituary in 1918.
M. Reeves, Box 1153, Gibbons, Alta. TOA 1N0

DYCK Searching for parents, brothers, sisters, and
DUECK descendants of Philip DYCK (DUECK, DUCK) b 9 June
DUCK 1824, d 8 March 1865 Man. M. three times 1847 to Elizabeth PETERS, two children Katherine b 1847, Jacob b 1848; Helena HIEBERT, child Maria b ? who married Johan KLASSEN; Margaretha HIEBERT, no children. Did Philip have brother Gerhard? Were his parents Abram DYCK and Katherina FEHR? Who were parents of Elizabeth PETERS; any siblings?
Mrs. Eva Dyck, 375 7th Ave. S.E., Swift Current, Sask. S9H 3P8
AGS # 568

ABRAHAM Seeking descendants of Mathew George, Nancy, and
ABRAMS James T. ABRAHAM/ABRAMS. Family came to Alberta in 1902 from Pike Co, Illinois. Had purchased 1600 acres; exact location of settlement unknown. Nancy d 1905 age ca 73 years, in Canada, date and location unknown.
Mrs. Jean Kay, Rt. 1, Box 289, Payson, Illinois 62360

WESTOVER Need descendants of Moses WESTOVER Jr. b 1768
Maine. 1825 census East Stanbridge, Que. Will exchange info, acting as WESTOVER clearing house.
Mrs. Marjorie Erkfritz, 7905 Eston Rd. S., Clarkston, MI 48348

SENECAL Charles SENECA b 10 Apr 1876 St. Joseph Orleans, Ont, Prescott Co, Alfred Twp, son of Prosper SENECA and Rose CHABOT. Did survey work in Western Canada 1902-1905. Request any info.

PHILLIPS Seeking info on descendants of Henry PHILLIPS, son of Henry and Eliza Susannah PAGE b 1850-51. Emigrated to Canada 1870's or 1880's from Strood, Kent. Reported had 17 children and 77 grandchildren. The writer is descended from his brother James Henry and would like contact with Canadian relatives which was lost after WW1.

Brian Phillip Turner, "Orchards", Stockers Hill, Rodmersham, Sittingbourne, Kent ME9 0PH England

BROWN Seeking info on William Edward BROWN b Sussex 1895 m Ada BOWERS. Sons Roy Alvin, Edward Arthur, Glenn Maurice, Kenneth David. William's address in 1961 was 1303 6th St. N.W. Calgary. His brother John also lived in the Calgary area in 1961. Any help greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Linda Bourne, Venn Fisheries, Newland, Land Key, Barnstaple, North Devon, EX32 0NL England

CLARRICOATS Seeking info on any CLARRICOATS in Canada.
BLINKINSOP Descendants of John b 13 Apr 1839 d 13 Sept 1914 Montreal, Que m Martha Marie BLINKINSOP 11 Aug 1863 London, Eng. Children Florence Maria, John, Emma Mary, Edith Annie, Laura Jessie, Harry Blenkinsop, Arthur George, William Ernest, Maud, Ethel Marion. Also seeking info on Thomas CLARRICOATS b 1870-1871 in Lincs, immigrated Ont, Sask or Alta early 1900's.

J. H. Clarricoats, 52 Newton Rd., Tilbury, Essex RM18 8YB England

JOHNSTON Searching for descendants of William John JOHNSTON b 1818-19 Ireland, d 29 Jan 1897 Edmonton, and his wife Anne Jane GRAHAM b 1816-17 Co Down, Ireland, d 29 Aug 1895 Edmonton. Son Maxwell b 1858 has many descendants in US who are anxious to contact any descendants of Adam, Henry, Sadie (Mrs. John WOODS), Mary, Georgie (Mrs. Jerome WOODS with daughter Georgia who m Joe PRINGLE), Minnie (Mrs. Andrew STEWART with children Florence who m George MORTIMER, Eva, and Herbert), and William John (m Minnie and had a boy and a girl). Will be happy to share family information.

Dr. Penelope Christensen, 11 Quesnell Road, Edmonton, Alta. T5R 5N1 AGS#952

California, Washington, and Oregon are the only three American states that have state-wide death indexes. The California index covers 1905-1985, with the initial period 1905-1939 in book form in the State Library at Sacramento. The librarians will do a free search in response to a written inquiry accompanied by a S.A.E. and sufficient postage. From 1940 onwards the records are in 10-year increments on microfiche in each county record office, where a personal visit is necessary.
(From the B.C. G.S. "Newsletter" May 1990.)

For military records from the American Revolutionary War, write to:

Military Service Branch (NNMS)
Archives and Records Services
8th and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20408.

For records from the Civil War, write to:

Veteran's Administration Regional Office
P.O. Box 8136, Chicago, Illinois 60608.

For records of American soldiers in World Wars I and II, write to:

National Personal Records Center
Military Recorder, HSA
8700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 83132.

The form on which requests are to be submitted, MATF Form 80 (7-84), may be requested from the Reference Services Branch (NNIR) of the National Archives and Records Services at the above address.

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If you are missing an American ancestor in 1850, be sure to check the 1850 California Federal Census. There were 50,000 people who travelled overland to the gold fields, while another 50,000 came by ship. By 1855, 23,000 people had left California.
(From "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.15 No.3, October 1990.)

The vast majority of registration districts for England and Wales have their own indexing system. In order to obtain a certificate from a Superintendent Registrar, one has to supply the name (one partner's name only needed for a marriage), and approximate year. The office will then search 2 years on either side of the given year and supply the certificate if possible. A very few, however, do not have their own index. This poses a problem in the case of marriages only, which were also church records and come from each separate parish register with the Superintendent Registrar's district.
(Submitted by Penelope Christensen.)

The following information is extracted from the current Table of Parochial Fees (Church of England) circulated by the Federation of Family History Societies. As of 1 January 1990, fees payable to a clergyman, parish clerk, or parish council for searches in church registers are: searching pre-1837 marriage registers--5 pounds for up to one hour and 3 pounds 50 for each subsequent hour or part thereof; searching registers of baptisms and burials and provision of one copy of any entry--same fee; each additional copy of an entry in a register of baptisms or burials--5 pounds.
(From the Kamloops F.H.S. "Family Footsteps" Vol.6 No.1.)

branch notes

Brooks and District Branch

The Branch now holds executive and regular monthly meetings at Southern Computers Ltd., 107-1st St. W. (Ingram Store Bldg.). The bookcase and library holdings are also housed there. January 1991 is the Branch's 10th anniversary. A celebration will be held later on in the spring, when the weather will be more favourable for former members to attend. After elections, the new President is Carol Anderson, Vice-President Carol Breakell, Secretary Betty Penner, Treasurer Pauline Mark, and Past President Clara Iwaasa.

Edmonton Branch

The "Tracing Your Family Tree" course, which ended 20 November, had an enrolment of 58 students. Branch meetings have been well attended, with 98 people present in October. Topics of recent meetings have been: "Genealogical Holdings in the Public Library", presented by Joan Green, Assistant Supervisor of the Information Division at the Edmonton Public Library; and "Researching Tools and Tips", presented by Jane Ross, Project Research Historian for Alberta Culture. The Branch has held several successful fund-raisers, including supermarket gift certificates, perfume sales, fashions, and the casino.

Fort McMurray Branch

Bill Pacey was elected President in October. Vice-President is Bill Whitney, Secretary Leslie Lefebvre, Treasurer Diane Hunter, and Past President Lois MacGougan. A successful Hobby and Collector Show was held on 14 October. It is suggested that branches encourage group travel to the 1991 A.G.S. Conference in Fort McMurray. On Friday evening, there will be an open question-and-answer session with the main speakers; questions should be submitted with the registration forms (in Volume 18 Number 4 of Relatively Speaking). A program is also planned for Saturday evening. Members interested in touring one of the oil sands plants should mark their registration forms.

Grande Prairie and District Branch

Topics of recent meetings have been: show and tell, restoring and preserving old and new photographs, and tracing your Civil War ancestor. The Branch planned to purchase the 1891 census records for all of Canada, and to do cemetery recording using a database program. Laura Turnbull offered another "Tracing Your Family Tree" course at the community school, and arranged for the class to join the monthly meetings as guests.

Medicine Hat and District Branch

Branch membership stands at 60 paid members, with an average of 20 members and 2 guests attending meetings. The latter have been a combination of workshops and speakers to help members trace and record their family roots.

Red Deer and District Branch

Evelyn Fairbrother reported a successful summer of work in the A.G.S. Library.

Six members recorded the Ponoka Cemetery in June, and Gordon Becker recorded Coronation and Veteran in the fall. Sylvan Lake, Eckville, and Rimbey cemeteries have also been recorded.

The topic of October's meeting was writing and printing a family history for relatives, and the topic of the November meeting was using computers in genealogy.

THE NORTH-WEST GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

After several meetings and discussions, the establishment of a new North-West Genealogical Society for the Edmonton region was finalized on 10 December. The goal of the Society, which is actually called "La Société Généalogique du Nord-Ouest", is to conserve and promote the study of genealogy and family history of Francophone and Métis families in Alberta.

The charter of the Society was reviewed on 7 January in preparation for presenting it to the appropriate authorities so that the Society could receive official recognition. The first annual general assembly of the Society was held on 29 January at the Provincial Museum in Edmonton. All interested parties were invited to attend.

The location of the central office of the Society has not yet been decided; it will be in Edmonton or Saint Albert, or in the surrounding area.

The creation of the Society was initiated by the provincial secretariat of the French Canadian Association of Alberta -- l'Association Canadienne-Française de l'Alberta. For further information, telephone (in Edmonton):

Georgette Brodeur	489-8864
Normand Lefalvre	487-5540
Pauline Vaugeois	459-0234.

When planning a trip for genealogical research, it is a good idea to write to the local chamber of commerce for information and maps.

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.

For details of the first professional genealogical service established in Russia, write (enclosing at least 2 IRCs) to:

Mr. Yuriy Khostov, Archive-Service Ant
Suiken Str 1/2, 109193 Moscow, USSR.

The Tay Valley People in North America project received 71 submissions with 101 separate family stories. A booklet will be published early in 1991 at an expected price of 3 pounds 50. For details, write after 31 March 1991 to:

Miss Doris Henderson, Tay Valley History Society
3 Lammerton Terrace, Dundee, Scotland DD4 7BP.

Protestant marriages in the District of Bedford, Quebec, 1804-1879 is a surname index to the marriages of 8 Protestant denominations representing 70 congregations in the counties of Brome, Missisquoi and Shefford with over 16,2000 entries and 592 pages. It is available for \$65 dollars from: Kintracers, Box 48271, Midlake RPO
Calgary, Alberta T2X 3C7. G

Mr. D. S. Bradley will search the records in the archives of the old West Riding of Yorkshire (i.e. at Leeds, Wakefield, Halifax, Bradford, Huddersfield, Doncaster, and Sheffield), and will photograph memorials, churches, and family homes, at reasonable rates. For further information, contact him at:

West Yorkshire Ancestry Services
6 Woolgreaves Croft, Sandal
Wakefield, West Yorkshire WF2 6DU England.

Generations: A Family History by Jeff Picknicki, a graduate student in history at the University of Manitoba (edited by Dr. Stella Hryniuk, University of Manitoba, 196 pages, 67 photographs, maps, illustrated, soft cover, \$40) tells the story of three generations of the Picknicki family and gives historical, cultural, and folkloric information. Mr. Picknicki's address is:

62 Pontiac Bay
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3K 0S7.

The 1991 catalogue "An Introduction to Ordnance Survey Maps" may be obtained by sending name and address with 4 IRC's or a one pound stamp to:

Rallymaps of West Wellow
P.O. Box 11, Romsey, Hampshire SO51 8XX U.K.

Certificates and Searches Ltd. will search for birth, death, and marriage certificates (five-year search 7 pounds 50), wills and administrations (ten-year search 4 pounds) and census returns (5 pounds per address per year) in Guildhall Library, the PRO, the GRO, and the GLRO. Cheques or postal orders are payable to:

Certificates and Searches Ltd.
32 Welham Road, London SW16 6QJ.

The Germanic Emigrants Register is a database to help genealogists find the place of origin of their German ancestors. It covers the entire former German Empire. Enquiries should include the full name, birth date, occupation, denomination, year of emigration, and state or province of origin (if possible) of the ancestor, as well as the same data for all known family members and relatives. If the place can be found, a fee will be quoted; otherwise there is no charge. The address is:

Germanic Emigrants Register
P.O. Box 1720, D-2840 (W) Diepholz, Germany.

A 6-week course of 2-hour lectures on basic English sources, including civil registration, censuses, parish registers, occupations, indexes, probate, etc. will be offered on Wednesdays from 27 February to 3 April 1991 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Room Ed 276, Old Education Building, U. of A., 87 Ave. at 113 St., Edmonton. To register, send a \$40 cheque to:

Dr. P. Christensen
11 Quesnell Rd., Edmonton, Alta. T5R 5N1.

For further information, phone 486-5634.

For a list of publications based on Arizona territorial records, such as hospital records, poll tax records, and death and burial records, write to:

Dora M. Whiteside
501 Juniper Drive, Prescott, Arizona 86303.

Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms, 1843-1900, Leeds and Grenville Counties, Ontario is a new publication transcribed, compiled and typeset 1990 by Edwin A. Livingston, C.D., U.E. F.A.C.G., from the Wesleyan Methodist Church Baptismal Registers. It has 4597 entries, 74 pages, and a surname index. It is available for \$10.50 from the Kingston Branch of the O.G.S. at P.O. Box 1394, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5C6.

HAMELS and their descendants who are interested in the story of the family from 1656-1990 may obtain a copy from:

L'association des familles Hamel
C.P. 482, Succ. Montréal-Nord, Québec H1H 5I5.

The first edition is expected 1 September 1991.

(Submitted by A. Loraine Hamel Hilker, A.G.S. #352.)

Penny Christensen, A.G.S. #952, is collecting a complete set of the new indexes to the 1851 London census and will search for your ancestors for a small fee (N.B. Greater London only). For details, please send a S.A.E. to:

Dr. Penelope Christensen
11 Quesnell Rd., Edmonton, Alberta T5R 5N1.

A free copy of "Genealogy", a catalogue of on-demand reprints in hardcover or paperback, can be obtained by phoning 1-800-343-5299. Reprints are supplied by:

University Microfilms International
300 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

(Submitted by Ruth Hanna-Fath, A.G.S. #536.)

The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History has publications for sale. The address is:

P.O. Box 20425
Cleveland, Ohio 44120-0425.

WHAT WAS NEW IN THE LIBRARY

--Compiled by Adele Johnson and Rita Laczkowski

The following should have appeared in Vol.18 No.3 of Relatively Speaking, but travelled to France instead. Our apologies to compilers and readers.

Canada

N.A.C. "The Archivist" Vol.16 No.6 1989 - French-Iroquois treaty of 1684; significance of the Indian treaties.

Alberta

Alta. F.H.S. "Quarterly" Vol.10 No.2 1990 - Marriage bonds in Nova Scotia; genealogical guide to land records in Canada; book: Irish Migration.
A.G.S. Edmonton Br. "Clandigger" Vol.10 No.4 1989 - Research in Nova Scotia; the Guild of One-Name Studies; Edmonton Journal excerpts.
A.G.S. Fort McMurray Br. "Lines of Descent" Vol.2 No.4 1989 - Land records for some European countries; other uses for the I.G.I.
A.G.S. Grande Prairie Br. "Heritage Seekers" Vol.12 No.4 1989 - History of Can.; letter to Eng. by N. Smith.
A.G.S. Medicine Hat Br. "Saamis Seeker" Vol.10 No.4 1989 - Update of addresses of civil registration in Can.; analysis of photographs; book: Encyclopedia of German-American Genealogical Research; research in Bessarabia.
Alta. Historical Resources Foundation "The Cornerstone" Vol.13 No.1 1990 - Hugh Craig receives the Order of Canada; Mainstreet Alberta update; a tribute to Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan; the town of Nordegg and its history; fireman save the historic Medalta Potteries, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Ontario

O.G.S. Bruce and Grey Br. "Newsletter" Vol.20 No.1 1990 - Cemetery publications; Loughheed families of N. A.
O.G.S. Essex Co. Br. "Trails" Vol.12 No.1 1990 - Excerpts from the 1890 diary of Frances Baby Davis; cemetery transcriptions for sale.
O.G.S. Halton-Peel Br. "Newsletter" Vol.15 No.1 1990 - Index of settlers of Halton County placed on Crown reserves; St. Peter's Anglican Church, Erindale; reunion of the descendants of Deacon John Doane of the Plymouth Colony.
O.G.S. Hamilton Br. "Bulletin" Vol.21 1990 - The descendants of Deacon John Doane of Plymouth Colony; members' interests. "Newsletter" Vol.20 No.5 1989 - Canby's Settlement 1829 resident list; Hamilton scholars prize list 1883; Dwyer Funeral Home burial records 1884-1952.
O.G.S. Kawartha Br. "The Bulletin" Vol.14 No.3 1989 - Obituaries of Ontario's Christian Guardian 1861-1870; bibliographical list of useful books in the Kawartha branch area; MacLennan clan mourns its chieftain.
O.G.S. Kingston Br. "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.1 1989 - Guildhall Library, London, England; destruction of land records. Vol.17 No.1 1990 - Queries; library holdings.
O.G.S. Leeds & Grenville Br. "News and Views" Vol.15 No.10 1989 - Leeds election poll 1844; Knight family history. Vol.16 No.1 1990 - Family history of Hugh Murray; 1851 census of Can. West; Archdiocese of Kingston. Vol.16 No.2 1990 - Bishop family research; Presbyterian circuit: Lyn, Yonge, and Cairtown 1859-1890.
O.G.S. Nipissing Dist. Br. "Public Relations" Vol.10 No.4 1989 - Children's letters to Santa; what's in a name.
O.G.S. Ottawa Br. "News" Vol.23 No.1 1990 - Lord Durham's view on emigration; Irish civil registration; Wesleyan Methodist baptisms, Goulbourn Twp.
O.G.S. Oxford County Br. "Oxford Tracer" Vol.12 No.1 1990 - Woodstock College 1857-1926: lists students.

O.G.S. Thunder Bay Dist. Br. "Past Tents" Vol.10 No.3 1989 - Members' pedigree chart collection; interpretation of photographic material; obituary of Thomas Marks, 1900. Vol.10 No.4 1989 - Sidney Howard writes his views of the future of Fort William, 1900; census returns of the Ward of Neebing in the Municipality of Shuniah 1877.

O.G.S. Toronto Br. "Toronto Tree" Vol.20 No.7 1989 - Burial register for Kettleby Cemetery; Oldright (Altrecht) family story. Vol.21 No.1 1990 - The Greater London Record Office and its records; Edmunds family photos; Pennsylvania Quaker families; the Doan family association.

O.G.S. Waterloo-Wellington Br. "Branch Notes" Vol.17 No.4 1989 - Maps for genealogists; payroll list of Robert Forbes Co., Hespeler, Ont.; 1912 Berlin map; McDougall Cemetery, East Luther Twp. Vol.18 No.1 1990 - American WW2 service records; various Bible transcripts: Boehmer, Clemens, Brandle, Brech, Gaetz, Heller, and Huber; the Strassburg Lutheran Church history and records.

O.G.S. Whitby-Oshawa Br. "Kindred Spirits" Vol.8 No.4 1989 - Gazetteer and directory for Cartwright Twp. lists residents; the Walker family cemetery. Vol.9 No.1 1990 - Map of Pickering Twp.; planning a genealogical road trip; directory for the Cartwright Twp. 1865.

Provinces

B.C. Prince George F.H.S. "Tree Tracer" Vol.1 No.4 1989 - Happenings in P. G. 1910-1934; hints for beginners.

Man. G.S. "Generations" Vol.14 No.4 1989 - Searching for Scottish ancestors; Stony Mountain Penitentiary cemetery; Antichow pedigree chart.

N.B.G.S. "Generations" No.42 1989 - The 26th (N.B.) Battalion; Doaktown Anglican cemetery; Brown family Bible.

N.S. "The Clansman" Vol.3 No.5 1989 - Canadians participate in West Highlands Church celebrations; the Clan Donald genealogy; Flora MacDonald lived in N.S.; various clan activities and reports.

P.E.I.G.S. "Newsletter" Vol.14 No.1 1990 - Irish festival for P.E.I.; research centres of Irish family history.

Quebec F.H.S. "Connections" Vol.12 No.2 1989 - Fraser ancestors; Lake St. Louis: the first grantees; Quebec; ships' passengers 1817-1818.

Saskatchewan G.S. "Bulletin" Vol.20 No.4 1989 - Index to the registers of Reverend Charles William Bryden; S.G.S. 20th anniversary project; reasons for the emigration of our forefathers.

S.G.S. Prince Albert Br. "Heir Lines" Fall 1989 - Contemplating combining computing and genealogy; the town of Albertville. Jan. 1990 - A once-thriving community called "White Star"; a chart of blood relations.

England

Bristol and Avon F.H.S. "Journal" No.58 1989 - Lamorock, an unusual Christian name; will acid destroy your records; Br. and Av. 1881 census transcriptions.

Cambridgeshire F.H.S. "Journal" Vol.7 No.4 1989 - The Howling family of Great Shelford; census information.

Cleveland F.H.S. "Journal" Vol.4 No.5 1990 - Strays from Norton Churchyard, Stockton-on-Tees, Durham; the central repository for Quaker records; Old Saltburn Parish.

Cornwall F.H.S. "Journal" No.54 1989 - Statton Church and Parish; pre-1752 year dates in the IGI; the Sawles of Penrice; library holdings booklet 1989.

East Yorkshire F.H.S. "The Banyan Tree" No.40 1989 - Kirk Ella parish registers; James Haywood, a mariner of Hull; 1851 census indexes. No.41 1990 - Dade's registration system; the family of Cuthbert Broderick; did your ancestor find a watery grave.

Essex Soc. of Family History "The Essex Family Historian" No.54 1989 - Wills beneficiaries index; Essex baptism index; highway robberies; the Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion Chapel, Fordham.

Hertfordshire F.H.S. "Hertfordshire People" No.38 1989 - Parsons and the old parish records, the Joseph Margetts Piersons of Hitchin.
 Nottinghamshire F.H.S. Vol.6 No.5 1989 - Making sense of census records; was your ancestor a teacher; one-name study for the name of "Cross".
 Somerset & Dorset F.H.S. "Greenwood Tree" Vol.15 No.1 1990 - Case of the vanishing wills; Wiltshire Apprentices and Their Masters; poor spelling in parish records; Spurle family history; search for humble ancestors.
 West Middlesex F.H.S. "Journal" Vol.7 No.6 1989 - Clerkwell Settlements and Islington Rate Book; what to do when you can't find your certificate at the register house; researching the ancestor "Bowler".
 Wiltshire F.H.S. "Journal" No.36 1990 - Inhabitants of the Parish of Chisleden 1787; villages of Wiltshire: Bromham; a Wiltshire convict, George Keen; the life of a baker.

Scotland

Aberdeen and N.E. Scotland F.H.S. "Journal" No.32 1989 - Early Mollisons in Aberdeen; sailors at sea in 1840; the Orkney and Shetland Fencibles: army lists 1794.
 Scottish G.S. "The Scottish Genealogist" Vol.36 No.4 1989 - The ancestry of James Reid Campbell; the Queen's Royal Regiment: soldiers of the 18th century; various McCall connections.

United States

American Family Records "Family Records Today" Vol.11 No.1 1990 - Successful overseas research in Northern Ireland; black genealogy; excerpts from Derbyshire newspapers 1851; North American Indian Council quickens genealogy searches.
 American French G.S. Vol.12 No.2 1989 - French Canadian marriages recorded at Voluntown, Ct.; explorers, voyager, and Indian translators; the Hector, the Dutch-built ship which carried a large number of Highland Scots to Pictou, N. S. in 1773.
 American H.S. of Germans from Russia "Journal" Vol.12 No.3 1989 - The current emigration of Germans from U.S.S.R.; Mennonite Plaudietch folklore of Western Canada; editing a village research newsletter: Scheirman or Scheuerman, Yagodnaya Polyana, Russia; researching my ancestors from Rastadt, South Russia. Vol.12 No.4 1989 - Our story: our life in Russia and our escape-- Jacob Wlebe and Sarah Frose; life in Volhynia Russia for the Johann Neumann family; what I thought about working in the Central State Archives of the Usbek S.S.R.; the reason for emigration of our forefathers.
 Assiniboine G.S. "Smoke Signals" Vol.10 No.4 1988 - Local ancient history cont. 1909.
 Broken Mountains G.S. "Tri County Searcher" Vol.10 No.2 1989 - Checklist of items to be included when preparing obituaries; a tribute to Montana's 100th birthday.
 Can.-Am. G. Journal "Lost in Canada" Vol.15 No.2 1989 - St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa, marriages & baptisms; Church of Scot. ministers in Can. Pt. 5; finding and using R.C. church records in the U.S.A. and Can.
 Colorado G.S. "The Colorado Genealogist" Vol.50 No.4 1989 - Oral interview of Stella Quintana; Jackson Co., Colorado, declarations of intentions 1910-1940; Bible records: Vories-Garriott of Kentucky, Colorado.
 Germans from Russia Heritage Soc. "Heritage Review" Vol.19 No.4 1989 - Passenger lists, vessel SS Marion 1912; the Frison family immigration to the U.S.A. from Russia; captured German documents: villages in the Ukraine; brief history of the parishes at Zeeland, Hague, and Hazelton, North Dakota.
 Great Falls G.S. "Treasure State Lines: Vol.14 No.4 1989 - The Great Falls Tribune No.1889-No.1989; travelling in early Montana; from the Hitchner family Bible--marriages, births, deaths.

Greater Omaha G.S. "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.14 No.6 1990 - Births and deaths on the high seas; research sources in Southwest Missouri. "Remains to be Found" Nov. 1989 - 1895 Omaha City directory death dates; roster of the 1st Nebraska Regiment volunteers that fought in the Philippine Islands; Omaha City schools.

Marin Co. G.S. "Newsletter" Vol.13 No.1 1989 - Marriages abstracted from the Marin Journal 1861-1865; Thomas Snead, dentist, retires.

North Oakland G.S. "Heirlines" Vol.12 No.4 1989 - Oakland Co. records; Michigan's First Cavalry.

Orange County California G.S. "Quarterly" Vol.26 No.4 1989 - Los Angeles Teocalli Hidalgos of America roster list and occupations 1917; Anaheim and Artesia directory 1883-1884; Minnestans obituaries in the Modesto Bee.

Oregon G.S. "Quarterly" Vol.28 No.3 1990 - Wasco County marriages; pedigree charts of Jacquelyn Lou Price Morgan, Dorothy J. Haney Roof, Gloria Dawn Braley Richardson; Gold Rush cemeteries and tombstones.

Rapid City G.S. "Black Hills Nuggets" Vol.22 No.4 1989 - Craven Owens and descendants; Duprel pedigree chart.

Tuolumne County G.S. "Golden Roots of the Motherlode" Vol.9 No.3 1989 - Precinct registers 1912; Sierra Club list of members; marriages of Tuolumne Co. 1857-1879; 1900 census of Tuolumne Co.; list of names of those who journeyed north into the Klondike goldfields.

Yakima Valley G.S. Vol.21 No.4 1989 - First legislature of Washington State; names from O. L. Janek drugstore account books 1889-1893; records from Kittitas Localizer newspaper; Bible records of Brown and Coulton; census of children residing in Kittitas County 1900.

Other

Australian Institute of Gen. Studies "The Genealogist" Vol.6 No.3 1989 - Women teachers in the Colony of Victoria pre-1860; female immigrants 1834; marriage and baptism customs. Vol.6 No.4 1989 - The Dr. Barnardo's Homes and Royal Infant Orphanage; the Geelong Protestant Orphan Asylum 1855; the Robert John Redmond story.

The Heraldry and G.S. of Canberra "The Ancestral Searcher" Vol.12 No.3 1989 - Solving the riddle of the French republican calendar; Lancashire resources: local and family history. Vol.12 No.4 1989 - Researching the 1845 Catarque wreck and her emigrants; gen. sources: patent, trademarks, and designs office; Lancashire records.

Ostrander Family Assoc. "De Bonte Koe" Vol.7 No.2 1990 - Ostrander family reunions; members' interests; book: Ostrander Family Vital Records. Vol.7 No.1 1989 - Vital records go to second printing; meeting your board members; the family reunions.

"Weatherbee Round-up" Vol.14 No.1 1990 - 5th generation of Thomas Weatherby; Pictures of Andrew Jackson Weatherbee and family; soundex of Washington State 1900 census. Vol.14 No.1 1990 - Vermont births 1760-1870; the first Wetherbee in space; the Brookside Cemetery; Wetherbee and Hale information from the Hale family Bible.

NEW: "Heritage Quest" No.25 1989 - Valuable old census records, ancestor hunting in Alta., genealogy sources in Germany; Norwegian research; computer corner; helpful articles and programs.

NEW: "Ancestry Newsletter" Vol.7 No.5 1989 - Genealogical sources, Ont. overview; journey through Ohio libraries; using southern tax records; early U.S.A. census records.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY

--By Evelyn 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 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 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

Heritage Canada "Impact" Vol.2 No.5 - Panet House, Ottawa heritage building; culturally modified trees; Protection Act heritage railway stations; federal green plan.

ALBERTA

A.F.H.S. "Newsletter" No.88 9 July 1990 - Yorkshire families directory.
 A.F.H.S. "Newsletter" No.89 13 August 1990 - Russian/USA & Dutch research.
 A.F.H.S. "Newsletter" No.90 10 September 1990 - Jewish gen.; Czech research; Gagnon/Belzile families.
 A.F.H.S. "Newsletter" No.91 1 October 1990 - Gen. CD ROMs.
 A.F.H.S. "Quarterly" Vol.11 No.1 Fall 1990 - Wills, families and wealth in S.W. Alberta until WWI; Maritime gen. research; gen. in N.S.; tracing armed service retirees in the USA.
 A.G.S. Edmonton Branch "Clandigger" Vol.11 No.3 - 1991 trip to S.L.C.; Ailsa Walker Recording & Indexing Group; Ed. Br. library location & hours; Vesterheim Gen. Centre (Norwegian); Welsh terms; from the Marlowes to Ft. Chipewyan Woodman; Old Ft. Chip Henderson's Directory 1929-1930.
 A.G.S. Grande Prairie and District Branch "The Heritage Seekers" Vol.14 No.3 - Obits. "Grande Prairie Daily Herald Tribune" 1989; courage 1863.
 A.G.S. Medicine Hat & District Br. "Saamis Seeker" Vol.11 No.3 - First schoolteacher in the West 1875, Sibbald; computerized passenger lists; newspapers as a source; photo preservation; Eastern European research.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Prince George F.H.S. "Tree Tracer" Vol.11 No.3 - Early Catholic Church members; P. G. voters list May 1915; language used in epitaphs; newspaper extractions 1911-1914.

ONTARIO

O.G.S. Leeds & Grenville Br. "News & Views" Vol.16 No.8 - McDonald stones in abandoned cemetery; cem. recording tip; Fenian raids; James & Jane (Baker) Hales; inhabitants of Welford, Oxford, Marlborough & Montague Twps., 28 May 1817.

PROVINCES

N.B. G.S. "Generations" No.45 - Stilwell story; index to vital statistics entries "Richibucto Review" 1889-1911; Seely reunion; Oak Point Baptist cemetery M.I.'s; the Craigs and Royal Highland emigrants (84th Reg't.); genealogy glossary; 165th Expeditionary Force WW I; Raynes family Bible; N.B. strays in B.C.; St. François Xavier cemetery, Charlo, Rest. Co., N.B., cont.; new book--People, Places and Things in New Brunswick; index to the Royal Gazetteer 1784-1809.

Saskatchewan Multicultural Council "Magazine" Vol.9 No.3 Fall 1990 - Multicultural Council; immigration services; heritage preservation.

S.G.S. "Bulletin" Vol.21 No.3 - Origin of our former mother congregations (Settlement Germans Bessarabia); Canadian military records; origins of German-Russian colonies around Kronau, Sask.; membership expectations; journal of Thomas Armstrong 1854-1855; walk with ancestors Good/Lamb, Downie Twp., Perth Co., Ont. crofter land, cont'd.; MacAskill/MacLeod; S.G.S. obit. project; Old Timers "Regina Leader" 1 Jan. 1907; Sask. newspapers: "Oxbow Herald" 1914-15; Sask. its land and people; 1907 Francombe's Directory, Regina City.

ENGLAND

Bristol and Avon F.H.S. "Journal" No.61 Sept.1990 - St. Catherine's House changes; St. Peter's Hospital, Bristol 1851 census; one search leads to another--Meredith/Pride; chancery record gleanings--Thatcher, Hill, and Leman of Wrington; were your ancestors Germans; Lawford's Gate Prison, Bristol; 007 Elizabethan style--Percival; Samuel Henry Justin 1865-1940.

Cambridgeshire F.H.S. "Journal" Index to Vol.6.

Cambridgeshire F.H.S. "Journal" Vol.7 No.1 - Dating photographs; historian's bookshelf; Manea parish regs. care in using indexes; Cambridge Catholic registers; "Cambridge Chronicle" extracts; were your ancestors German.

Cornwall F.H.S. "Journal" No.57 Sept. 1990 - Biographical data bank of Cornish people; Reuben Dyer Bone; Cornwall Record Office; St. Ives 1881 census; Poughill Church of St. Olaf; strays index; second charitable bequest; Cornwall 1801-1861; Hooper family reunion; Cornish Children Deaf & Dumb Asylum, London, & the Royal School for Deaf Children, Margate, 19th cent.; several pages of "Helping Hand".

East Yorkshire F.H.S. "The Banyon Tree" No.44 Oct. 1990 - Dade's registration system; grandmother's birthday book Prescott; Shaw family Bible, Hohenrein family of Hull; were your ancestors German; days of the week.

Lancashire F.H. & Heraldry Soc. Vol.11 No.2 - Birtwistle family 1210-1850; preservation of work records; Lancs. family Woodhead; heraldry for the genealogist; the Mills family in Heywood; Fadman/Ridman variants in N. & W. Yorks. & Lancs.; return of owners of land; the Hallmarks of Preston.

Vol.11 No.3 - The Chancery Court of the County Palatine of Lancaster; Aspden family of Aspden, Burnley & Cliviger; Lower Oakeneaves Farm; Hargreaves correspondence 1870; Atherton of Alston & Preston; Duxbury of Upper Darwen; heraldry for the genealogist; occupiers of houses owned by John Wilkie of Preston 1854; illiteracy & civil registration; Gardiner of Preston.

Norfolk & Norwich G.S. "Norfolk Ancestor"

Vol.4 No.3 - Descent of Oxborough De Limesy Pt.1.; Salhouse Poor Law documents; parishes & hamlets of Norfolk cont'd.; Mallet/Salmon family of Norwich & Blofield.

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