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## ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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I would like to congratulate the Fort MacMurray Branch for hosting a great conference. The speakers, conference facilities and the committee were tops. Even the weather was good as we did not get the snow as did Eastern Alberta. It was unfortunate that the attendance was low and those of you who didn't attend missed a good conference.

I am grateful for the support I received in being elected and would also like to congratulate those elected as officers of A.G.S. My disappointment, though, was the lack of members from other branches who did not see fit to let their names stand for many of the positions. I believe that a wide representation helps to make a strong organization.

I find myself at a disadvantage in preparing this report for *Relatively Speaking* as I have not had the opportunity to hold an Executive Meeting. I am unaware of some of the details of issues at hand, but will be able advance forward after reviewing them. At the first meeting we will also be selecting members who will be chairing the various committees.

Generally speaking though, I would like to see more committee meetings take place in order to improve communications between branches. Most of the business should be done at a committee level and presented to the Executive Committee for approval. This system should help facilitate the operation of the organization.

One of the best ways of finding out what the organization is all about and to know what is going on, is to get involved. This is done not only as an individual, but also as a branch. Many have told me that getting involved has helped them in their genealogical research.

As this is the last issue of *Relatively Speaking* until August, have a very nice summer and visit places where you will be able to continue your research.

*Sincerely,*

**Larry Clark**  
**President**

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**THE SCOTS IN GERMANY***by Wolfgang Schultz**edited for publication*

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Searching for my genetic origins led me to Scotland . . . that is to say, spiritually.

My maternal grandfather's grandmother, Louise SPALDING, is the descendant of a Scottish weaver and woolen merchant, Andrew Spalding. This ANDREW settled about 1620 in the small north German town of PLAU (Mecklenburg), located beautifully on a large lake. Research by various members of the family around the turn of the century--and some more by myself--make it likely that her ancestor is one Peter (de) Spalding, who, in 1318, as one of the burgesses of the fortified Scottish border town of Berwick-on-Tweed, helped the forces of ROBERT THE BRUCE to regain the town from Edward Longshank's English. This capped the Bruce's drive for a liberated Scotland and Peter's patriotic deed has been praised by Scottish bards as much as it has been vilified by the English ones.

Well, that was back in the distant past. There are lots of other questions I have been asking myself ever since. Why did people with the name of an English Lincolnshire town live in Scotland? Were they true Scots or merely transplanted Anglos? And why did some of the Spaldings--besides my own ancestor, his brother John end up in Goteborg, Sweden; and his cousin George show up a few years later in a nearby German town?

Well I still don't know the answers to these questions. Perhaps you might have some suggestions--because genealogists invariably know a lot of common history while looking for the histories of their families.

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In the meantime, during the last fifteen years or so, I have learned a great deal about the history of Scotland and about the Scots.

1. The Spalding Brothers weren't the only Scots who sought a better life on the Continent, or specifically in Germany. The traces of the Scots abroad are just about as old as history. However, for a period of approximately two hundred years, from the mid 1500s to the middle of the 18th century, the exodus of the Scots became a strong and steady stream and its traces can be found all over . . . from Brittany to Muscovy.

The crest of the branch of this stream flowing into Germany probably falls into the first half of the 17th century, the period of the Thirty Years War. That war is remembered in the country with horror, both because of the stories that were related and because of the horrendous fact that the population of the country was reduced to one-third in the course of one generation.



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2. This Scots exodus was not a emigration as we know it from the settlement of North America until the 1920s. Those who moved were not farmers, nor did they usually move in families; it was the young men who left and they were most likely soldiers--mercenaries, or merchants, traders, peddlers. Every source I have scanned agrees that the Scots--mostly Highlanders I suspect, because the Highlands raised a plenitude of young folks and a scarcity of food and marketable goods--make excellent soldiers and their officers excelled as military leaders.

The skills of the Scots as traders need not be extolled in Canada. That does not mean, however, that the Scots were universally welcomed on the Continent. Free trade was unheard of in those days. Merchants, or guilds of merchants, eagerly sought the privilege to trade. Once they had obtained that from the worldly authorities, they sought to protect it jealously from each other and all outsiders. (What else is new?) Thus it is not surprising that legal and political wrangling over trading privileges are the most prominent records that have come to us with information about the trading Scots on the Continent.

3. The merchants, by the nature of their trade, tended to be loners. No doubt lots of them proved successful in maintaining their culture, their language and their religion. Presbyterian and Calvinists, mind you, were often looked upon with suspicion by the Germans and the neighboring Poles, who were apt to be Catholic or Lutheran. "Brotherly Love in Christ" was something unheard of in those days. Ideally one should also have family and a home to come back to and to practice the ten thousand things that make up a culture--what today we might call a national identity.

Because few of the Scots migrants enjoyed the proximity of their kind of kith and neighbors, they tended to be assimilated quickly, especially where the locals accepted them kindly. Apparently the Scots, among the other well known stereotypical characteristics, often were quick to adapt themselves to whatever the customs of the place.

4. The Scottish mercenaries, in contrast, were deliberately employed in groups among their own kind. Sad experience soon taught the generals that it made no sense to mix nationalities in their units. Mixing did not lead to matching. Presumably, ignorance of each other's languages among the common soldiers of all nations leads to fights and, on at least on occasion, (documented by Fischer) to a horrible blood bath.

Thus regimental units were composed of Scots only.

The Scots soldiers were much sought after because of their fighting skills and fighting spirit, (does that surprise any of you of Scottish extraction?) but soldiering was a deadly occupation. I don't mean because of the fighting and shooting. That was no worse than today. The greatest hazards were the lack of sanitation and effective medicines to combat infections. Even the unhurt soldiers were continuously in great danger of being felled by the then unknown and justly feared dangers of disease or, as many undoubtedly believed, the evil eye, the spell of witches.

Thus soldiers had to be replaced regularly. Somehow I got the impression from what I read that a fifty percent mortality rate (per year!) was about what men and rulers expected. To be a soldier was to be as good as dead. A continuing sacrifice of the cream of the crop of young Scotsmen was being served to the war god!

And the rulers of the emerging nation-states of Europe loved it! The French had their French Royal Guard, the Danes opted for Scottish units early in the 1500s. The Dutch had regiments of Scots, the Swedes, much before Gustavus Adolphus, the "saviour of the right faith"--and coincidentally, the preserver and augments of the Swedish Realm!--had regiments of them. So had the King of Poland and, a little slower on the uptake but recompensing with special vengeance, even the Tsars of all Russia, newly liberated from the Suzerainty of the Tartars, soon learned to appreciate the fighting power of Scots regiments.

While the British sovereign and the Scots officers hardly sought to provide both sides in a war with Scottish troops, it couldn't always be avoided, so Scots fought with Scots for money and honour, but certainly not with any sense of higher purpose.

I have not come across any statements about the return of Scottish soldiers to their homeland.

5. That, however, is not true of Scottish officers. While undoubtedly the attrition rate among them was high enough, some indeed, managed to return to Scotland and then often played a role in the 'Troubles' that seem to have beset the Scots at home as much as the Scottish mercenaries. --Yet the officers were paid better, their 'working conditions' were much more pleasant than those of the common men in those days. The rulers eagerly competed for them and sought to bind them to their own countries. Everywhere, most of all perhaps in Sweden, they were inducted into the ranks of the nobility, were granted landed estates and treated with respect in every way possible. Many stayed, settled down, married, raised children and in the course of time became loyal citizens of the host countries. In Sweden the percentage of noble families with Scottish origins is especially high, even today. In the more populous continental countries like France and Germany they may not form a large proportion but in absolute numbers they may play just as important roles. Names I glean are the German counts Douglas, Reh binder (believe it or not Stuart (1913) believes that this is a corruption of 'Hamilton'), the barons of Tschammer and Osten (corruptions of 'Chambers'), or the Russian Magnates of Barley de Tolley who have, of course, changed their domicile to the West.

6. All the while the lives of the Spaldings in their little Mecklenburg towns, or of the Gibsons, the mighty merchant princes of Gdansk, or of any other Scot who has become accepted as a burgess in a German community, were hardly any different than the lives of any domestic notable of similar means and comparable calling.

Life was perhaps slower than we know it but certainly not without worries or anxieties. They too were at God's mercy when it came to epidemics and other cases that called for medical help. They too worried about raids and military occupations; but most of all they worried about the status of their priceless

trading and producing privileges. They probably needn't have worried too much about that because this was the "Age of Mercantilism" and the theory of beggar your neighbor dominated not just the entrepreneurial class but the notion ruled that the rulers, and the state, are best off with an entrepreneurial class that is wealthy enough to be taxed and never mind the wretched poor and working stiffs.

7. Incidentally, at about the same time as my ancestor Spalding landed in Mecklenburg, Abraham Martin dit l'Ecossais (+1664), the St. Lawrence Pilot after whom the Plains of Abraham are named, landed in Quebec.

8. There is one group of Scottish migrants I haven't mentioned yet--the Religious and the Learned. At that time, every minister and every priest and monk and every world learned man (few women among the lot then!) spoke and understood Latin as a second, nay, often like his primary language. So it is no wonder that the universities of the continent, as soon as they opened in the twelfth century, began to enrol Scots. Talented Scots physicians, scholars, teachers, artisans etc. are found sporadically throughout the Continent--just as much as learned Continentals could be found in Scotland. Scottish monks and priests became very common after the Knoxian reformation and the ban against papists. Vienna and several south German cities had Scottish monasteries.

9. Incidentally, the lingua franca, the language of communication among the Scots themselves, and Scots and their Swedish bosses, and their German comrades-in-arms fighting the battles in Germany was more often than not German!

### III

I could spend a lot more time illustrating my arguments with quotes from my source, particularly the three books by the German expatriate Ernest Ludwig Fischer, a biographer of Tennyson and Carlyle, a specialist in English literature and historian. He had settled in Edinburgh to better carry on his literary work, to which end he partially supported himself by teaching. Toward the end of his life he got involved in the study of the Scottish exodus to northern Europe before the days of the Empire. His work was published in three volumes in Edinburgh in the first years of this century. The first of these was recently re-issued by a Scottish Publishing House (which subsequently went out of business).

I owe Fischer for most of what I can tell you about the Scots in Germany in those days gone by. Fischer was a capable writer. I find that his books, seemingly homely, grow on you. He knows how to bring the letters of the archival documents back to life. His narrative is spiced with quotable quotes.

And for the genealogist, he brings LISTS -- LISTS -- LISTS!

Who knows, you may find your long lost cousin Ogilvie, Leslie or Spalding or Beaton . . .

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DISASTER AT FRANK:  
CREST OF MOUNTAIN TOPPLES OVER

--Submitted by Clarence Madill, A.G.S. #1684  
Taken from "The Gladstone Age" (Manitoba weekly), 25 May 1903.

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On April 20th the town of Frank, Alberta was visited by the worst disaster that has ever befallen any community in western Canada, possibly in the entire Dominion. What was either land or rock of such gigantic magnitude as to be utterly inconceivable to the mind of any whose eye has not beheld it. A slide, induced by a seismic upheaval, killed fifty-six people and destroyed the plant of the Canadian-American Coal and Coke Company, did a vast amount of damage to the mine and completely devastated about ten square miles of the finest and most picturesque section of the Crows Nest Pass. The dead are:

Alex Leitch, merchant, wife and four boys, John, Wilfred, Allen and Athol. The boys ranged from four to fourteen years.

C. Ackroyd, miner, and wife. (Their baby survived.)

A. Clark, laborer, wife and five children, Charles, Albert, Alfred, Ellen and Gertrude. In age the children were from five to fifteen years.

J. Sirota, driver.

Andrew Grenesat (??), trapper.

G. F. Williams, miner, wife and two children.

The wife and six children of William Warrington, miner.

John Vandusan, carpenter, wife and two children.

B. Sumis, P. Sumis, B. Yeskid, F. Farrington, D. Foster, A. Dawes, Thomas Lock, M. Martingan, all miners and single.

James Graham, rancher, wife and two grown sons, John and Joseph.

Alex Graham, laborer, and wife.

Robert Watt, laborer.

T. Rockette, laborer.

Thomas Delap, engineer.

A. Tashigan, weighman.

Joseph Brighton, J. Scott, Frank Vouchab, John McVeigh and J. Leonard, all employees of Poupore and McVeigh, railway contractors.

Fatally injured: Mrs. John Watkins, terribly crushed and internally injured.

Lester Johnson, age 14, internally injured.

Others injured: James Warrington, thigh fractured, Alfred A. Watkins, a girl, many severe contusions, S. Ennis, wife and four children, more or less seriously injured.

Deafening Tumult

The time of the catastrophe was 4:15 in the morning, when residents were awakened by a deafening tumult and a shaking of buildings which seemed as if it would rattle them into complete demolition of all the town's inhabitants, numbering nearly 1000. Not one professes to have reached the outside of their domain to see any part of what took place, but when day dawned it was seen that the country extending for two miles down the pass and entirely across the pass, a distance of two miles or more from the mountain, lay buried beneath rock and debris for a depth of from twenty-five to one hundred feet.



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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT GENEALOGY AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

--By Dolores Christie, A.G.S. #1229

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### How do genealogical societies begin?

Genealogical societies begin when small groups of people gather together to learn more about their own family history. Most groups begin with 10 members, elect an executive, and prepare a list of objectives. The next step is to declare that they desire to form a society under the Societies Act. The Declaration is then signed by the founding members of the group. Membership in genealogical societies is open to anyone who had ancestors living in the area in which the society was formed. Meetings are regularly organized to provide workshops and speakers to help the genealogists work on their family lines.

### What is the purpose of a genealogical society?

The objectives of most societies are twofold -- first to promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research, and second to gather local information for exchange. Promoting the study of genealogy can be achieved by inviting guest speakers to monthly meetings to talk on specific topics relating to genealogy; by building a library of "how to" literature for members to borrow and adding indexes on the areas that members are researching (indexes are guides to finding references and will save many hours when researching a given area); by establishing society interlibrary loan services. Societies regularly publish newsletters, consisting of up-to-date information, success stories, queries, book reviews, branch activities, etc. Some other publications are member ancestor indexes, cemetery recordings, etc.

### How does the Alberta Genealogical Society promote the study of genealogy?

The Alberta Genealogical Society's first three objectives are:

1. To promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Alberta.
2. To encourage adherence to accuracy and thoroughness in research.
3. To encourage and instruct members in the ethical, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons.

To accomplish these three objectives, branches independently hold regular monthly meetings, bringing in specialized speakers of interest to the group and holding workshops to help their members. If they so desire, branches set up libraries and publish their own newsletters. Members of AGS can belong to the parent body or also belong to a branch.

AGS's quarterly publication, Relatively Speaking, the yearly "Ancestor Index" and the "Library Holdings Index" go to all members.

In the educational field, one conference for members is held each April. This conference is also open to the public. Regular yearly classes are held in Edmonton, Grande Prairie, and Lethbridge.

#### What do Canadian genealogical societies have to offer?

To date, most Canadian genealogical societies have been working in their own province, branching out into local branches with monthly meetings and having a yearly annual meeting combined with a seminar or conference. The local branch hosting the conference will then bring in specialized speakers on topics of interest to the majority of the members. Specialists are often from outside the country.

Specialized speakers from around the work have dedicated their lives to researching and compiling their findings. To share this information, they have their work published by genealogical societies or historical groups and in some cases by archaeological societies. Publications appear in either small pamphlets for a nominal cost, or in very large volumes. Small pamphlets are usually purchased by the interested genealogist and the larger volumes are purchased by genealogical libraries or public, college, and university libraries that have genealogy and family history on their curriculum. Most libraries carry a large selection of indexes on published material. It is important to know what has been published in a certain area of research before beginning to search in original archival records. Some societies carry interlibrary loan services for their members.

#### What services does the AGS have and how will it benefit me?

##### How does it help me trace my family?

The most important service of the AGS is the distribution of the latest genealogical news items by our mail co-ordinator, Clarence Madill. Branches receive this information within one week after it reaches our post office box.

The AGS Executive Board felt the need to establish a genealogical library, as genealogy and family history are not on the curriculum of educational institutions in Canada. Collections include exchange newsletters, "how to" books, atlases, genealogical aids to research, ancestor indexes, genealogical indexes, and tapes. Members may borrow books for a three-week period for the cost of return mail, or they may visit the library in person.

For new members, the AGS has the New Member's Kit. This kit is periodically updated. Relatively Speaking is an informative publication for the members by the members. Another service to members is the Ancestor Index, which is put together so that members may see if others in the Society are working on the same family lines. Ancestor indexes are excellent tools for exchanging information, and are also available from other societies. The Master Data Bank is an index of all AGS cemetery recordings as well as other genealogical data; there are now three volumes in print. Two very important branch publications which are available for sale are "Genealogical Resources in Edmonton" and "Lethbridge Genealogical Resources".

The annual conference is very important to members, since they receive the most up-to-date information first-hand from the experts on the areas the members are researching.

#### What services do other genealogical societies have to offer?

Microfilming original records, publishing indexes, publishing books on available records and their location, etc., are ongoing projects of genealogical societies around the world. Keeping up to date on new publications will save time and money, and help in planning research trips.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City sets up branches to help genealogists. These branches are open to the public and provide access to original microfilm records through the interlibrary loan service.

Larger genealogical societies, such as the National Genealogical Society, the New England Historical Society, etc., also set up interlibrary loan services for their members.

#### How will working in local records help me trace my family tree?

It is important for you to know about the types of written records which may be available for you to search. You can get to know about these records right in your own home town. For example, if one of your family members was a Catholic, you can invite a Catholic minister to one of your meetings to talk about their records. Also invite the funeral home director to show you what type of questions are asked when a death is recorded. Citizenship, naturalization, and passport officers can also answer questions you may have about record keeping.

Begin at home by visiting your local library to see what indexes are available and what can be accessed by interlibrary loan. Libraries often have "How-to" books, local historical publications, books about surnames and their origin, maps and gazetteers, and other literature for beginners. There are many private libraries in small towns which are not advertised. These private libraries usually specialize in one kind of topic. Try to find out where they are located.

#### What genealogical courses are available through the education system?

Some colleges now periodically offer courses on genealogy and family history. Most courses are offered by provincial genealogical societies. International societies set up correspondence courses. The cheapest and most valuable sources of genealogical education come from seminars and conferences held by provincial societies or Brigham Young University, Utah, which holds genealogical weekend seminars periodically. Seminars usually zero in on specific information and leave out the practical work for you to do at your leisure.

Genealogical courses can be designed by interested genealogists for community colleges if they are willing to share their knowledge and feel the courses would benefit their community. Any AGS member who has the qualifications and the time can design such courses and present them to college boards for consideration. It is a good way for societies to network in the education system in Alberta.

#### Why is it important for genealogical societies to work together?

The trend today is for the societies to form federations to exchange information and to help member societies keep down travel and accommodation costs by sharing expenditures so that topics will reach the largest possible groups.

Another trend today is to join together with related societies, such as historical societies, which do a great deal of research on people in a given locality and have their works published. Genealogists use many local history sources in putting together their own family history. This is another example of how networking can benefit the family historian.





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## Church of England Fees

From "A Guide to Church of England Fees",  
issued by the Church Commissioners.

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Effective 1 January 1991, the fees payable for Church of England searches and certificates are as follows:

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## LITTLE-USED SOURCES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

--By Dorothy Dore

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The following list may prove helpful to those who feel they have exhausted the usual sources.

- \* War Graves of the British Empire (register of the names of those who fell in the 1914-18 War).
- \* Returns of Owners of Land 1873 (persons with one acre or more of land).
- \* Ships' Deserters 1852-1900 by Jim Melton.
- \* Early Child Immigrants to Virginia 1619-42 by R. Hume.
- \* Ireland's Memorial Records (names, addresses and biographical details of over 49,000 persons killed in the 1914-18 War who were either of Irish birth or had served in Irish regiments).
- \* Prisoners of War 1796-1816 (men from the army and navy who were prisoners during the Napoleonic Wars and imprisoned at Verdun, France).
- \* Gretna Hall Marriages 1829-54 (includes many couples from the Midlands and the South).
- \* Soldiers killed on the first day of the Somme by Ernest Bell (18,000 soldiers who died on 1 July 1916 with regiment and army number).
- \* The Last Post by Mildred Dooner (officers, navy and army, who died in the Boer War, personal and service details).
- \* Natal Field Force Casualty List 1899-1900 (10,000 killed or wounded in South African War, includes regiment number).
- \* Abstract of Irish Wills by R. Garnett (relating to period up to 1700).
- \* Unclaimed Money Register by F. H. Dougal.
- \* Scottish Family Histories held in Scottish Libraries by J. Ferguson.
- \* The Founders of Australia by Mollie Gillen.
- \* Sources for Irish Genealogy compiled by A. Camp (90p from Society of Genealogists).
- \* Patentees for Inventions 1617-1852 by Bennett Woodcraft.

- \* Index to Marriages in the Gentleman's Magazine 1731-68 by E. A. Frey.
- \* Record of the First Settlers in North American Colonies 1654-85 by R. S. Glover.
- \* Dictionary of Musicians by G. Grove (9 vols.).
- \* Commissioned Officers in the Navy 1660-1815 (date of commission, date of death)

This list is only a fraction of likely sources. It is sometimes possible to obtain them through the inter-library loan system.

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 QUERIES

Queries are accepted free of charge from members and non-members. (Non-members are charged \$5.00 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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ENGMAN Seeking descendants and information on Erik Engman, born 18 Sept 1864 Junsele, Sweden. Immigrated to Calgary, AB, 13 Oct 1909. Erik and his wife Eva Matilda, with their four children, moved to Red Deer 5 July 1911.

Eva SAMUELSSON, Nygatan 12, 88100 Solefta, Sweden.

Terry J. RAWE, 420 Butchart Dr., Edmonton, AB, T6R 1R1 AGS #2531.

BENN Family book being prepared. Wish to hear from anyone with BENN heritage. 1992 family reunion being planned for Napanee, ON, area. Would like names and addresses of anyone researching the surname BENN.

Coral EADY, 9083 Pemberton Place, Delta, BC, V4C 3J6.

MEAR Rev. Lewis Tomlinson MEAR, Baptist minister, and family, from England. Son of William MEAR and Mary TOMLINSON. Was living 1940-1945. Province of residence unknown. Any info appreciated.

Donald W. TOMLINSON, 26 Doncaster Dr., Bramalea, ON, L6T 1S7 AGS #2056.

CURTIS Jeremiah CURTIS b N Easthope Twp, Perth City, Tyrone, Ireland, in 1813; died 11 Jan 1888, buried Knox Presbyterian Cemetery, Shakespeare, ON, area. Married twice: 1. Mary Ann BRADLEY; their children moved to N Dakota. 2. Kate FREEMAN; their children moved to NW Canada. He was the son of Jeremiah CURTIS b ? Tyrone, Ireland, d 1861, and Sarah BRADLEY b Tyrone, Ireland, 1778, d 19 Mar 1873. Brothers: John 1805-4 Nov 1877; William b 1821. Sisters: Elizabeth 1809-1889; Fanny b 1811; Sarah. All born Tyrone, Ireland.

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## SCATTERED BURIALS IN THE CARROT CREEK AREA

--Gathered by Marie Bruner, A.G.S. #2291

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### Pioneer Cemetery

Location: Southwest corner of SW05-056-11 W5. This location is on the McLeod River 11 miles north of McKay, in a treed pasture, not visible from the road. It was begun in 1915, when Henry Ward BRUNER died and was buried on his homestead.

H. W. Bruner was born in Ohio (?), and lived in Indiana and Minnesota before coming to Canada in 1908. When he died in 1915 there was no cemetery in the area, so he was interred on his own homestead. Several neighbours have also been buried at this location.

Name	Birth-Death Dates	Msc. Information
BRUNER, Henry Ward	1854.10.4-1915.9.7	Pts: Ulrich Bruner Ida Estelle Rench
WHITE, Teddy (Edward)	d. 1916.7.7	Age: 15 1/2 yrs
WHITE, Jack		Location questionable
BRUNER, Pearl (Infant)	d. 1918.2.3	Pts: Fred Bruner
BRUNER, Infant	d. 1921.6.15	Grace Alberta Miles
LEAMAN, 2 children	death dates unknown	

### Pasture Burials

Location: SW01-057-13 W5 (22 miles north of Carrot Creek or 27 miles west of Mayerthorpe). This burying ground is believed to have been established at the time of the 1918 'flu epidemic.

DRESSLER, 2 children	death dates unknown	Mother: Reena d.1918 Father: Berland(?) d.1924
BLUE, children (?)	d. ca 1919	Father: Lee Blue

Location: NE31-055-13 W5 (13 miles north of Carrot Creek)

ROSENHAGEN, Mrs.                      date unknown                      Buried on homestead,  
grave marked with iron cross made by her husband.

Location: SW01-057-12 W5

HINKLEMAN, John                      death date unknown                      Lived on SE30-056-12 W5.  
One day he went looking for oxen, and was not seen again. Later human remains believed to be those of John Hinklemann were found and buried.

All of the above areas are located north of McKay, in the Hattonford district.

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### JUST RELEASED: NEW CEMETERY RECORDINGS

St. Albert Parish Cemetery	NW05-054-25 W4	\$20.00
Brooks Cemetery	NW04-019-14 W4	\$12.00
Jarvie Catholic Cemeteries	SW23-063-27 W4	\$ 1.50
Livingstone Cemetery	NE30-008-01 W5	\$ 2.50

Please make cheque or money order payable to the ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY and mail request to the Society at P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 3L2.

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## NEW MEMBERS • INTERESTS

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Donald MINCHIN, 10414 32A Ave., Edmonton, AB T6J 4H9	AGS 2510
HANNANT, George	b1813 Lambeth, Surrey, England
JEWELL, Emanuel	d1878 Hunter River, PEI Canada
MINCHIN, William	d1875 New Ross, Wexford, Ireland
SEAMAN, Robert	d1693 Thorndon, Suffolk, England
SINNAMON, Ben	b1800 Pomeroy, Tyrone, N. Ireland

Laurrette MAGNAN, RR#1, Site 3, Box 3, Leduc, AB T9E 2X1	AGS 2588
KUHN	pre 1900 Volhynia, Russia
SOMMER (SOMMERS)	
BIEDERMAN	
SCHATTSCHNEIDER	

Julie ROWE-KAMINSKY, 9238 179 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5Z 2H9	AGS 2640
ROWE, Henry James Robert	ca1820 East London, Eng., Cork, Ireland
HOLMAN, John	ca1820 East London, England
WILKINS Henry	ca1850 East London, England
WILSON, Selina	ca1850 East London, England
COTTON, Eliza	ca1820 East London, England
POUNCEBY, Elizabeth	ca1820 East London, Eng., Cork, Ireland

Edward Arnell GALLANT, 5306B 49 Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB T9A 0R3	AGS 2637
ARNELL, Murel Douglish	1927 Rosebud, Alberta

Bernice STOR, 9318 110 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5H 1H1	AGS 2633
ERSKINE, Robert McWilliam	1884 Glasgow, Scotland

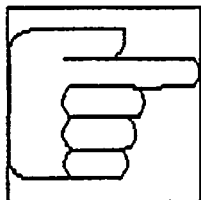
Deborah WAS, Box 507, Sexsmith, AB T0H 3C0	AGS 2650
SCHEERS, John	1871-1960 Sycamore, Illinois; Strathcona, AB
SHEERS, Frederick	1847 Tiffin, Ohio; Sycamore, Illinois
SCHMAUS, Michael	1851-19? South Dakota and Ross Creek, AB
SPALLIN, John G	1838-19? Antrim, North Ireland; Agricola, AB
PLATER, Montague	1897-1980 Birmingham, Eng., Thunder Bay, Ont.

Shirley BAWDEN, Whispering Poplars, RR #2, Camrose, AB T4V 2N1	AGS 2658
MONET,	1870+ Cincinnati, Ohio
	1905+ Detroit, Michigan
	pre1870 Germany
DANNELSON,	pre1860 Ireland
	1860+ Cornwall, England
BUCKLEY,	pre1860 Ireland
	1860+ Cornwall, England
SIEGEL,	pre1860 Germany
	1860+ Cincinnati, Ohio
HOFFMAN,	1860+ Cincinnati, Ohio

Elizabeth F. SMYTH, P.O. Box 5305, Drayton Valley, AB T0E 0M0	AGS 2628
McKENZIE, Roderick	pre1926 Elgin, Morayshire, Scotland
McPHERSON, Elizabeth	pre1926 Forres, Morayshire, Scotland
SMYTH, Rev. Richard	pre1904 Castlepollard, Cnty. Westmeath, Ire.
MOLLOY, Mary Ann	pre1904 Castlepollard, Cnty. Westmeath, Ire.
NOBLE, Robert	pre1834 Three Town, Cnty. Fermanagh, Ireland

Susan BRAZEAU, Box 2052, Vegreville, AB T0B 4L0	AGS 2659
HILLMAN, John	1819-1906 Aldborough Twp., Middlesex Cnty., Ontario (originally from England)
MAY, Isabella	1822-1906 Aldborough Twp., Middlesex Cnty., Ontario
PATTERSON, John	1813-1895 Zone Twp., Elgin Cnty., Ont.
BRAZEAU, Ambroise	1948 Shell River, Manitoba (possibly a "Barnardo's Girl")
SILLETT, Grace Ruth	1892-1976 Bungay, Suffolk, England
McKELLAR, Peter	1865-1948 Helensburgh, Scot.; Keewatin, Ont.
Tom PIMBLETT, Box 55, Site 216, RR2, St. Albert, AB T8N 1M9	AGS 1913
PIMBLETT, William	1776-1833 Abram Lanes, England
LATHAM, John	1798-1870 Ashton Lanes, England
STEWART, James	1817-1883 Coupar Angus, Perthshire, Scotland
PULLAR, James	1783-1857 LongJorgan and Lochee, Angus, Scot.
BOARDMAN, Ann	1778-1855 Ashton and Abram Lanes, England
Florence M. WOODWARD, 14521 85th Ave., Edmonton, AB T5R 3Z5	AGS 2448
GAGNE, Napoleon	1870-1932 Three Rivers, Quebec
PAGE, Amanda	1887-1926 Hurdman's Bridge, Carleton, Ont.
MILLER, William Martin	1853-1954 Cassel, Hessen, Germany
ROSENTHAL, Anna Elizabeth	1861-1928 Essentroud, Hessen, Germany
Natalie NEWMAN, General Delivery, Cessford, Alberta. T0J 0P0	
NEWMAN, John	1800-1820 Co. Westmeath, Ireland
IRWIN, William	1800-1830 Oban, Scotland
CARTER, Samuel	b1818 Leeds, England
EVANS, William	1820-1830 Llanfiggan, Breconshire, Wales
CURTIS, Ernest	1830-1845 London, England
Audrey BOWE, 14607 114 St., Edmonton, AB T5X 1G5	AGS
WRIGHT, Hugh	pre1881 #33, Westmorland, NB
WEST, George	pre1838 Kensington, PEI, Cornwallis, NS
Sharon BLACKER, 5027 Nemiskam Road, NW, Calgary, AB T2K 2P8	AGS 2651
SOMERVILLE, Claudius	1853-1911 Brockville, Ont., Treherne, Man.
KALEY, Daniel Emmit	1876-1948 Sauk City, Wisconsin, U.S.A. Moose Jaw, Sask., Greece
MURRELL, Photini	d1984 Edmonton, Alberta
McBRIDE, Isabella	1854-1908 Goderich, Ont., Treherne, Man.
COX, Thomas Coles	b1822 Cheltenham, Gloucester Cnty. Eng.
Carol RAUF, 18312 76 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5T 2L5	AGS 2671
CARNEGIE, James	1891 Manchester, England
CARNEGIE, John	1850-1870 Manchester, Eng., Airdrie, Scot.
GREENHOUSE, Richard	1855-1880 Ireland or Manchester, Eng.
WHITTAKER, Isaac	1879 Manchester, or Styal-on-Wilmslow England
LEACH, Annie	1880 Mottram, Derbyshire Cnty., Manchester, England
J. E. LOOMES, 11304 73 Ave., Edmonton, A	T6G 0C8 AGS 2664
LOOMES, Fred William	c1829 Peterboro, Northamptonshire, Eng.
DOLAN, John	b1849 Glendalough, Cnty. Wicklow, Ireland
HOSKEN, Eliza Leah	1831 Southwark, Surrey, England
DUNFORD, Ellen	b1856 Southwark, Surrey, England
CALLAGHAN, Deborah	(Mother of Ellen Dunford)






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## INDEXES

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Donald Whyte, of 4 Carmel Rd., Kirkliston, West Lothian, Scotland, EH29 9DD, is compiling a supplementary volume to his Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation (Toronto, 1986), and would welcome any names not in the original volume. Guidelines for submissions are given on page ix of the book.

Hackforth and Hornby Primary School, near Bedale, has recently completed transcribing the 1851, 1871, and 1881 censuses for the two villages, plus some of the outlying farms. Photocopies of the transcripts, including ages, occupations, places of birth, etc., are for sale in aid of school funds. The cost is £1 (inland postage) for each year's returns. They are available upon receipt of full name and address with a cheque payable to The Headmistress, Hackforth and Hornby School, Hackforth, Bedale, N. Yorks. (From the Cleveland Family History Society "Journal", Vol.4 No.8.)

The OGS Toronto Branch has published a complete transcription of the marriage records 1807-1908 of The Cathedral Church of St. James, Toronto's earliest congregation. There are more than 6000 marriages, a bride and groom index, and a witness index with 12,700 names. The registers of St. James contain records from its many mission churches and itinerant ministers in York and neighbouring counties. The publication is available on 11 microfiche at \$19.00 for non-members (plus \$1.52 Ont. Sales Tax and \$2.00 postage and handling). To order, send a cheque or money order, payable to "OGS Toronto Branch", to "St. James Marriages", OGS Toronto Branch, Box 147, Station Z, Toronto, Ontario, M5N 2Z3.  
(From the "Toronto Tree".)

A fourth volume of the "Yorkshire Families Directory" is being planned. It will be available as a booklet or a set of microfiche at a cost, in Canada, of £2.50 (surface mail) or £3.50 (airmail) for the booklet or £2.00 for the microfiche. This charge allows for up to 10 entries; extra names can be entered for 5p each. Write for an entry form (include SASE) or, for each entry, print clearly in block capitals: surname (one per entry -- variants will be treated as separate entries); place (one per entry); riding; period. Include your full name and address, and mail to John P. Perkins, 24 Withens Ave., Sheffield, S6 1WE, England. Cheque or money order should be payable to the FFHS (NE). The closing date is 1 June 1991.

(From the OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree".)

The Oxford County Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society has completed an index of Baptist Woodstock College Students. Questions can be directed to the Branch at Box 1092, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 8P6. Their Tweedsmuir History indexes are progressing and an index of names will be continued. Marriages in the "Ingersoll Chronicle" newspaper will also be printed in the near future.  
(From the OGS Oxford County Branch "Oxford Tracer", February 1991.)

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## HOW TO GET THE MOST FROM THE IGI

--Fred Wardell

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Anyone seeking their ancestors has probably heard of the International Genealogical Index (IGI) compiled by the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS) in Salt Lake City. The information included in this massive microfiche index is extracted from microfilms of parish and vital records from all over the world, and from "Patron Sheets" submitted by Church members. The [Family History] Library in Salt Lake City has collected a huge amount of genealogical data to help the members of the Church and others to gather their family history. The 1988 IGI is now available on microfiche in any local Family History Centre of the LDS.

Someone who is not familiar with the IGI might miss some valuable clues in tracing their family. Here are a few hints to acquaint you with the IGI.

As the IGI has over 12 million names, it is helpful to narrow down the location of your search. For instance, in England, you need to know the county; in Scotland, the shire; Canada, the province; USA, the state; etc. (You may find it helpful to check the Locality Section of the Genealogical Library Catalogue (FHLC)--another marvelous microfiche index available at each LDS Family History Centre.)

Once you have found the desired geographical section of the IGI, you will find the surname, then the Christian or first name, and then the first and second name in alphabetical order. On this line you will find either the father and mother (sometimes the mother's maiden name) or the spouse's full name. The next column indicates (M) for male, (F) for female, (H) for husband or (W) for wife. The next column shows the type of event, such as (B) for birth, (C) for christening, (M) for marriage, etc., as listed on the bottom of the IGI page.

The next column is the date of the event. The listings appear in chronological order. This allows you to go to the time period in the list of names you are seeking. Remember that christenings do not necessarily indicate the date of the birth, or even the year. It is not uncommon for a family to have several members of the family christened at the same time.

The next column is the place of the event. It could be the name of a town or village, the parish, or even a farm, etc. A useful hint is to records all listings of the same surname that

appear in a certain location, for they will often turn out to be members of the same family. Another common practice is to search for names in the surrounding places within a five-mile radius.

The next three columns are of no interest to you unless you are a member of the LDS Church. They indicate when the information has been accepted for the Church records, either by an extraction project, or by a patron's sheet.

The remaining columns show the source of the information, giving the "Batch" and "Sheet" number of the project and where it was done. There is a Batch Index which enables you to obtain microfilms to confirm the IGI item.

One of the first things you must realize is that the LDS, to avoid duplication of their work, expects researchers to use as many of the available indexes as possible, such as those for birth, marriage, and death registration. For instance, in England, civil registration started in 1837; therefore, when the LDS photography team were copying the parish records of a church, first priority would be given to records dating from before 1837. So you will not find many entries from after 1850. The one exception to this is if a Church member has submitted information for the IGI on "Patron Sheets". The way to distinguish between the two sources is in the column, "Source", on the extreme right-hand side of the page. The information extracted from a "Parish or Vital Record" will have a letter such as "C" or "M" etc. at the beginning of the "Batch" number. If the "Batch" number consists of figures only, such as 7108920, it indicates that this information was submitted on a patron sheet. In either case, it is recommended that any information be confirmed by examining the original record on microfilm. There is always a possibility of a human error in the extraction. Be aware that the LDS Library holds many reels of microfilmed records that have not yet been extracted for the IGI. These are listed in the Genealogical Library Catalogue.

An important rule when researching is to record the source of any information. When you find an item of interest to you, be sure to note where in the IGI you found it. On the top line of each IGI microfiche (the 4" x 6" plastic sheet) is the IGI number, e.g. D 0000; the name of the country, the county, shire, etc.; and the first and last surnames included. There appears on the left side of the top line of each page, the first name that appears on the page, and on the right side, the number of the page. If you keep track of the microfiche number and the page number, you will save a great deal of time if you have to go back to it again.

There are more than 1,100 local LDS Family History Centres throughout the world. [The larger ones in Alberta are located in Calgary, Cardston, and Lethbridge, with others in such places as Edmonton, Raymond, Red Deer, and Taber.]





The Registrar General of Ontario is converting more than 10 million birth, death, and marriage registrations onto optical disks for storage and retrieval. It will make possible almost immediate or same-day service for certified copies, for which it receive half a million requests per year. The vital statistics agency will begin to capture the same number of pages of new registrations a year when the ministry moves to Thunder Bay this year. The move will not affect document retrieval to make certified copies in Toronto. (From the Ottawa Branch O.G.S. "News", Vol.24 No.2.)

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## CONFERENCES AND REUNIONS

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In October of 1991, the Prince Albert Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will be hosting the 1991 Seminar. The address is: P. O. Box 1464, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, S6V 5T1.

The sixth Gathering of Cornish Cousins will be held from Thursday, 8 August through Sunday, 11 August 1991 in Victoria, B.C. The headquarters will be the University of Victoria on Cedar Hill Cross Road. Dorm rooms and free parking will be available. The program deals with aspects of Cornish culture, with presenters expected from England, the United States, and Canada. For more information, write to: Dorothy Sweet, Chairman, 1525 Hillside Ave., #209, Victoria, B.C., V8T 2C1.

The 39th annual world gathering of the O'Mahony families and their friends takes place in Kinsale, Co. Cork, Ireland, from 22 to 24 June 1991. For further particulars, please contact: Mrs. Nora Hickey, Church Square, Kinsale, Co. Cork, Ireland (phone 021 774 302 evenings); or Merrill Gribbons, 202 Cardigan St., Guelph, Ontario, N1H 3Z9 (phone 519-824-1292).

The 22nd International Convention of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will be hosted by the Northern Illinois Chapter in Chicago, Illinois, from 8 through 14 July 1991. The theme is "This is our story -- yesterday, today, tomorrow". For registration information, write to: AHSGR International Convention, 631 "D" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502.

The 87th Annual Reunion of the John LIBBY Family Association and LIBBY Homestead Corporation will be held at Black Point Congregational Church in the Black Point section of Scarborough, Maine, on 27-29 September 1991. For information, contact Robert A. Lindquist, Secretary, 271 Dodge St., Beverly, Maine, 01915.

The NELLES Family Association consists of descendants of Henry William Nelles or his nephew Andrew Nelles, who settled on the lands granted to Joseph Brant and the Six Nations along the Grand River. They will be commemorating the bicentennial of the death of Henry William Nelles at their annual reunion, to be held near the site of his grave in Cayuga on 10 August 1991, and are anxious to document as many descendants as possible of this branch of the Palatine Nellis family. For more information, contact: William B. Jackson, 124 Wilson Ave., Simcoe, Ontario, N3Y 2E7.

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## NEW SOCIETIES

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A Dutch Canadian History Society (Society for the Study and Preservation of the History of Canadians of Netherlandic Ancestry) has been formed. Its aims are to promote and encourage an interest in the history of Canadians of Netherlandic ancestry and of their individual and communal contributions to the development of Canadian society; in cooperation with other agencies, to preserve archives and artifacts which document the history of Canadians of Netherlandic ancestry and of institutions they have helped to found or maintain; and to promote the study of the Netherlandic Canadian community to secure an accurate account of its nature and activities. Information about the Society can be obtained from Dr. Harry Van Belle, Redeemer College, Ancaster, Ontario, L9G 3N6.

(From the Calvin College and Seminary Archives "Newsletter for the Friends of the Archives", Vol.6 No.1.)

In February 1990, the Central Scottish Family History Society was formed. The Society has been busy recording and indexing vital records at the local archives, as well as producing a newsletter. If you have research interests in the Central Region of Scotland or wish to join, write to the Society c/o John K. Patrick, "Clairmont", 11 Gartcows Crescent, Falkirk, Scotland, FK1 5QH.

(From the P.E.I. Genealogical Society.)

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## GENEALOGY VIRUS

**Warning: Very Contagious to Adults**

**SYMPTOMS:** Continual complaint as to need for names, dates, and places. Patient has a blank expression, sometimes deaf to spouse and children. Has no taste for work of any kind, except feverishly looking through some records at libraries and courthouses. Has compulsion to write letters. Swears at the mailman when he doesn't leave mail. Frequents strange places such as cemeteries, ruins, and remote, desolate country areas. Makes secret night phone calls. Hides phone bills from spouse and mumbles to self. Has strange faraway look in eyes.

**No Known Cure**

**TREATMENT:** Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal, but gets progressively worse. Patient should attend genealogy workshops, subscribe to genealogical magazines and be given a quiet corner in the house where he or she can be alone.

**REMARKS:** The unusual nature of this disease is the sicker the patient gets, the more he or she seems to enjoy it!

--Submitted by Robert Long, Edmonton.

Reprinted from Essex County Branch "Trails", Vol.12 No.4.

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According to A. R. Morris in "Will Your Records Last", paper is made from wood pulp and will deteriorate over the years -- flake and crumble. Most modern-day paper will last only 50 years. There is, however, paper with a 500-year guarantee available by mail order from paper companies.  
(From the "B.C. Genealogist", Vol.19 No.3.)

# RESEARCHERS' GROUP LETTERS

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

The following is a list of the letters received by the A.G.S. Researchers' Group during the period January to March 1991. 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 requesting information. Many thanks to members who have sent responses; they are very much appreciated. If the response matches the query, I will send full information on the name.

| Inquirer                | Inquirer address | Info sought                    | Area sought  | Date recvd | Information                |
|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|------------|----------------------------|
| PAIER, Deborah          | USA              | Family Research                | Toronto area | 910122     | Info on family             |
| BRISKIN, Bernice        | USA              | Jean Baptiste Ducharme         | Pincher Cree | 910122     | Info.                      |
| COOK, Rose Ann          | USA              |                                |              | 910122     | Info on AGS                |
| MAJOR, Mrs. Betty M.    | Ont              | Bayne Family                   | AB & BC      | 910122     | Info.                      |
| PINNAN, Eugene          | Eng.             | Pinnan Fam. Memb's             | Can          | 910122     | Info                       |
| HENLY, M.R.             | Eng.             | Henley Family                  | Can.         | 910122     | Info                       |
| BERGMAN, Michael        | USA              | Bergman Fam. Membs             | AB           | 910122     | Info                       |
| HAMPER, Sharlane        | Pt. St. James    |                                | BC           | 910129     | Help with ancestors.       |
| JONES, Nancy L.         | USA              |                                |              | 910129     | Seeking fam. in Can.       |
| WILSON, Mrs. Betty J.   | Warton, Ont      | McEchern                       | Edmonton     | 910201     | Info on family             |
| BREUSTER, Paul          | USA              |                                |              | 910215     | Enquiry re info. on Alta.  |
| SNIDER, B.A.            | Red Deer         |                                |              | 910215     | Info on AGS                |
| SIMPSON, G.             | Lougheed, AB     |                                |              | 910215     | Addresses for SGS & MGS    |
| SMITH, Mrs. Charlotte   | Seba Beach       | Koshman & Todd                 | no area.     | 910219     | Info on families.          |
| ANDERSON, Mrs. A.       | Ont.             |                                |              | 910219     | Sources on ship arrivals   |
| HASKELL, W.             | West Germany     | Mrs. Bertha Palmer             | not given    | 910219     | Item from Rel. Speak, 1981 |
| DEMBERS, Fleur-Ange     | Verdon, Que.     | Rosie Beaudin or Hackett       | BC           | 910219     | Info.                      |
| HOUSE, W.L.             | USA              | House                          | Canada & UK  | 910219     | Info on family.            |
| LATON, Beth             | Morinville       | Laton                          |              | 910222     | Help to trace Laton name   |
| ELMQUIST, John E.       | USA              | Mitchell                       | Alta.        | 910222     | Info 3 families from Okl.  |
| SENTES, Mrs. Ethel      | Regina, Sask     | Joseph Sentes, Sr & Jr.        | Peace River  | 910226     | Info.                      |
| LAFFERTY, Roisin        | Ireland          | Joseph or John Lafferty        | Edmonton     | 910226     | Info                       |
| LOWNDES, Jane           | Aust.            | Frank Smith or Robert Tagg     | Alberta      | 910226     | Info                       |
| KLASSEN, Bonnie         | USA              |                                |              | 910305     | Info on Rel. Speaking.     |
| MAGNAN, Laurrette       | Leduc, AB        |                                |              | 910305     | Info on AHS-Ger. from Russ |
| HOGREN, John            | USA              | Erick Risberg/Andrew Johnson   | AB & Sask    | 910305     | Info on homesteads         |
| BRITNEY, Sharon         | Wainwright       |                                |              | 910305     | Info on AGS                |
| OSLUND, Brent           | Penticton, BC    | Conrad Fuhr & Genevieve Fuhr   | Spruce Grove | 910305     | Info on certificates.      |
| BECKER, Gordon          | Red Deer, AB     | David B. Ferguson              |              | 910305     | Member's response.         |
| ANNAL, David            | Eng              | Name of Annal                  | HBC          | 910312     | Info.                      |
| ROGERS, Gordon W.       | Scarborough      | Robert Wynn                    | Alberta      | 910315     | Info.                      |
| COOMBS, A.              | Eng              | Sidney & Albert Saint          | Mannville    | 910315     | Info on descendants        |
| HALHEAD, Roberta        | Islington, On    | Jeremiah Curtis                | NW Canada    | 910318     | Info on descendants        |
| SCHROEDER, Audrey Allen | USA              | Alfred Lafond                  | Alberta      | 910322     | Request an Obit.           |
| ANDERSON, Mrs. Audrey   | Glouc'er, Ont    |                                |              | 910322     | Thank you letter for info  |
| JOHNSON, D.T.           | Eng.             | Beatrice Manion Page (Johnson) | Alberta      | 910322     | Info on descendants        |
| TRYTICK, Mrs. Marjorie  | Queen Charl.     | Carolina Czernigiewicz         | Josephsberg  | 910322     | Info. Also info on books.  |



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**GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE,  
SCOTLAND,  
STATUTORY FEES**

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As of 1 April 1990, statutory fees charged by the General Register Office, Scotland, are:

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| First or only extract of entry following particular search                                                                                  |             |
| where application is made in person:                                                                                                        | 7 pounds    |
| where application is made by post:                                                                                                          | 9 pounds    |
| Second or any subsequent extract of the same entry                                                                                          |             |
| applied for at the same time:                                                                                                               | 4 pounds    |
| Extract of entry following general search:                                                                                                  | 4 pounds    |
| First or only abbreviated certificate of birth following particular search                                                                  |             |
| where application is made in person:                                                                                                        | 6 pounds    |
| where application is made by post:                                                                                                          | 8 pounds    |
| Second or any subsequent abbreviated certificate of the same entry applied for at the same time:                                            | 3 pounds    |
| Abbreviated certificate applied for at the same time as an extract of the same entry following particular search:                           | 2 pounds 50 |
| Abbreviated certificate of birth following general search:                                                                                  | 3 pounds    |
| Abbreviated certificate of birth following general search in the indexes to the statutory registers, where specified entry is untraced, and |             |
| where application is made in person:                                                                                                        | 3 pounds    |
| where application is made by post:                                                                                                          | 5 pounds    |
| Particular search for each period of 5 years or part thereof in the parochial registers where specified entry is untraced, and              |             |
| where application is made in person:                                                                                                        | 3 pounds    |
| where application is made by post:                                                                                                          | 5 pounds    |
| General search in the indexes to the statutory registers, per day or part thereof:                                                          | 8 pounds    |
| General search in the parochial registers, per day or part thereof:                                                                         | 6 pounds    |
| General search in the Open Census records (1841-1891) per day or part thereof:                                                              | 6 pounds    |
| Inclusive general search in the Open Census records, in the parochial registers and in the indexes to the statutory registers               |             |
| per day or part thereof:                                                                                                                    | 13 pounds   |
| per week:                                                                                                                                   | 45 pounds   |
| per month:                                                                                                                                  | Withdrawn   |
| per quarter:                                                                                                                                | 250 pounds  |

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# LOST & FOUND

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The following information was found in a large, old family Bible at an auction sale in Edmonton, Alberta on 24 February 1991. There were some pictures in the Bible as well. It was for sale by Tomorrow's Treasures, 1002A Central Ave., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7N 2G9 (phone 306-955-3161).

On the first page: MARRIAGES

## PARENTS

John M. Smith and Mary Will  
Oct. 12 AD 1817 Macedon, N.Y.  
by Daniel Douglass Esq.

## CHILDREN

William H. Smith June 6, 1848, Homer Median Co O  
O. M. Wood

On the second page: BIRTHS

## PARENTS

John M. Smith, June 21, 1788, Burton, M.E.  
Mary Will Nov. 5, 1799, Providence R.I.

## CHILDREN

James Smith, Feb. 19, 1819, Walworth, N.Y.  
Almira Smith May 15, 1820  
Melissa Smith, June 8, 1822  
William H. Smith, June 17, 1824  
Lorenzo D. Smith, June 27, 1826, Humphrey  
John M. Smith Jr., Sept. 8, 1828, Humphrey  
Mary H. Smith, April 3, 1831, Humphrey  
Almira M. Smith, Sept. 2, 1832, Humphrey  
Welcome B. Smith, Aug. 24, 1834, Humphrey  
Orlando Smith, March 20, 1837, Humphrey

On the third page: DEATHS

## PARENTS

John M. Smith, Dec. 23, 1841  
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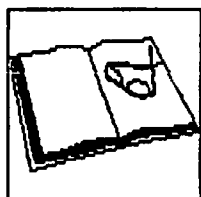
## CHILDREN

James Smith, March 30, 1819, Walworth, N.Y.  
Almira Smith, Nov. 22, 1842, Walworth, N.Y.  
Mellisa Smith, July 31, 1823

On the fourth page: MISCELLANEOUS

Don (??) Smith son of Orlando and Mary Smith,  
born May 17, 1839, died march 2, 1869.

Submitted by Ellen J. Glinka, A.G.S. #861.




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## BOOK REVIEWS

--By Lucille Dougherty, A.G.S. #2242

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The Complete Book of Emigrants 1661-1699 by Peter Wilson Coldham. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., c.1990. (1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. ISBN 0-8063-1282-3. \$29.95)

This book is a comprehensive listing compiled from English public records of those who took ship to the Americas for political, religious, and economic reasons; of those who were deported for vagrancy, roguery, or non-conformity; and of those who were sold to labour in the new colonies

Mr. Coldham has put together a list of emigrants that extends by 40 years the previous Complete Book of Emigrants 1601-1660. The records transcribed here were derived from surviving resources of state and parliamentary papers; customs, estate, and apprentice records; port books, treasury, county and town records, and criminal records.

Arranged by years and under date of record, these records usually give name, age, occupation, ship, and destination, along with the source citation. Some 30,000 emigrants of the 17th century are identified. Included are indexes to persons and ships.

One of the better tools for English researchers looking for genealogical information the 17th century.

International Vital Records and Handbook by Thomas Kemp. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. (1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. \$24.95)

Sometimes all of us need copies of vital records or proof of identity such as birth, marriage, or death certificates for passports, social security, or family history.

This book is designed to eliminate the time wasted in exchanging correspondence to locate forms or addresses to acquire various certificates from different countries. Divided into three parts, it covers:

1. North America: USA, US Trust Territories, Canada, Carribean.
2. British Isles and related countries: England, Wales, Northern Ireland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa.
3. Europe: 31 countries from Albania to Yugoslavia.

The references supplied for key archives and libraries include new application forms for the above countries and new data for current addresses and phone numbers, fees, dates that the records started and alternative record locations.

International Vital Records and Handbook is one book deserving space on the library reference shelf, especially in the Genealogical Section.

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## 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.

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The Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies of Canterbury will be holding a residential course from 22 to 26 July 1991. Topics will include planning research, methods and resources, making and proving a pedigree, problems, etc. For information, send a s.a.s.e. to the Institute at 79-82 Northgate, Canterbury, Kent, CT1 1BA, England.

The Société généalogique de la région de l'Amiante has published (in French) \* indexes of births, marriages, and deaths in the Judicial District of Frontenac. Titles are: Paroisse Sacré-Coeur-de-Marie, 1879-1989, Comté de Mégantic, 514 pages (\$25.00 + \$10.00 postage and handling); Paroisse St-Jean-de-Brébeuf, 1931-1989, 136 pages (\$15.00 + \$3.00; Paroisse St-Jacques-de-Leeds, 1889-1990, 538 pages (\$25.00 + \$10.00). Orders can be addressed to the Société c/o Léandre Pomerleau at 671 sud, boulevard Smith, Thetford Mines, Québec, G6G 1N1.

Scottish Family History and Genealogical Research will be undertaken, and family trees, charts, and diagrams produced, by Mr. L. J. Stewart, 40 Sheriff's Park, Linlithgow, West Lothian, Scotland, EG49 7SS. Mr. Stewart is specialized in research in the North and Northeast of Scotland.

Catalogue Number 97, Canadiana & Americana is available from D&E Lake Ltd., 239 King St. E., Toronto, Ontario, M5A 1J9. The catalogue describes 347 rare books and documents, including journals and genealogies, at prices ranging from \$75 to \$16,000. Examples are:

Bouchette, Joseph. The British Dominions in North America; or a topographical and statistical description of the Provinces of Lower and Upper Canada... London: Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, Green and Longman, 1832.

Scrope, George Julius Poulett. Extracts of Letters from Poor Persons who Emigrated Last Year to Canada and the United States (from parish of Corsley). London: James Ridgway, 1832.

(From the Toronto Branch O.G.S. "Toronto Tree".)

A new Germanic Emigrants Register has been compiled by a group of professional German genealogists. It includes, for example, deserters from the armies of Prussia, Württemberg and Saxony 1871-1918; young men who did not appear before the recruiting officers 1871-1918; missing heirs 1871-1918; persons absent from their hometown when sought by the authorities. The index covers the entire former German Empire. For a search of the database, send all pertinent information to the Register at P.O. Box 1720, D-2840 (w) Diepholz, Germany. If a place of origin is found you will be informed of the fee; if not, the request will be kept on file and searched further as the database is extended. (From the Toronto Branch O.G.S. "Toronto Tree".)

The Manitoba Genealogical Society, Inc., will provide a list of local record searchers, or will research its own resources for a fee. For information, write to the Society at Room 420, 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, Man., R3B 0T6.

The Stratford Software Corporation has developed an online information system called SUZY. One of its Information Networks (IN's), called Family Tree, is on genealogy; it is managed by Marcel Demas of Raymond, Alberta. SUZY's suggested retail price is \$59.95, and the base online connect charge is \$12 per hour. The system operates with IBM or compatible personal computers. For information, write to: Marcel Demas, P.O. Box 858, Raymond, Alberta, T0K 2S0; or Sharka Chobot, V.P. of Marketing, Stratford Software Corporation, Suite 2047, 4710 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M2.

The Société d'Histoire de Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade has published the Dictionnaire généalogique des descendants de Mathurin Tessier by G.-Robert Tessier. Written in French, it has five parts: filiation of the coded descendants of Mathurin Tessier and his wife Elizabeth Létourneau; alphabetical list of husbands and wives of the Tessiers; dates of birth and death of the Tessiers; alphabetical list of surnames; list of all sources consulted. The book is available for \$35 from the Société at C.P. 115, Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pérade, Québec, G0X 2J0.

The Association des Boutin d'Amérique has published a book, Les Boutin d'Amérique, which is available for \$45.00 from the Association at C.P. 6700, Sillery, Québec, G1T 2W2. The 220-page book, in French, contains a family history and genealogical dictionary with information on more than 2500 marriages.

Monique Plamondon has written Souches, a story of the Bédard, Plamondon, Sauvé, and Archambault families which incorporates genealogy, history, and psychology. The book is available in French for \$32.00 from Diffusion Louise Courteau, 7433, rue St-Denis, Montréal, Québec, H2R 2E5.

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#### IRISH TRADITION IN NAMING CHILDREN

The first child is named after the father's father or mother.  
 The second child is named after the mother's father or mother.  
 The third child is named after the father's father or mother (whichever has not been used above).  
 The fourth child is named after the mother's father or mother (whichever has not been used above).  
 The fifth child is named after the father's brother or sister.  
 The sixth child is named after the mother's brother or sister.  
 This pattern is continued, always alternating between the father's and mother's relations.  
 (From "Roots, Branches and Twigs", Vol.11 No.2, reprinted in the Halton-Peel Branch O.G.S "Newsletter", Vol.15 No.1.)

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Don't use post-it notes on documents or in books, as the glue left behind damages the page. It attracts dust and dirt, and sticks pages together; it may also remove the print.

(From the Bruce and Grey Branch O.G.S. "Newsletter", Vol.20 No.4.)



## 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 Evelyne Fairbrother, A.G.S. Librarian, 346-1918 (Red Deer). Send your requests for library material to the A.G.S. Library, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2. Reference should be made to the 1989 Library Holdings list, and to lists appearing in Relatively Speaking. Please include your A.G.S. membership number when writing by mail and show it when borrowing in person. Limit: 12 periodicals and/or 3 hardcover books.

### CANADA

The Canadian Heritage Network "Impact" Vol.2 No.6: First forum.

Vol.3 No.1: The Talbot Block, London, Ont; Parkwood Estate, Oshawa.

Heritage Canada "Today" Vol.2 No.1: Myrtleville House Museum, Ont; Labrador Straits.

National Archives of Canada "The Archivist" Vol.17 No.5: Canadian architecture; British military and Georgian architecture in Canada; How to build an igloo; Searching for your ancestors' arrival -- immigration records, National Archives.

Vol.17 No.6: Federal records in the Yukon; Early maps.

### Alberta

AFHS Quarterly Vol.11 No. 2: St Joseph's Cemetery, Schuler, Alta; O'BRIEN, HAMEL and LAVASSEUR line; Alberta Probate Register; New England Gen.

AGS Edmonton Branch "Clandigger" Vol.11 No.4: Ukrainian Roots -- Metro DENYS; Value of membership in other FHS; The parish chest; Edmonton Journal 1 May 1906 to 31 May 1906 BMDs.

AGS Fort McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent" Vol.3 No.3: Godfrey edition of old ordnance survey maps, UK; Ontario Archives vital statistics records; BENSONs of the North Riding or Yorks; History sources Ft McMurray; Memorial inscriptions.

Vol.3 No.4: PERRIER/LEGGE of Nfld; Death duty registers, England; Use of directories; Salt, Ft McMurray.

AGS Grande Prairie Branch "Heritage Seekers" Vol.13 No.4: Vital Statistics Grande Prairie Herald July-Sept 1915; Michael SHERBAK; Excerpts from Pioneers of the Peace.

AGS Lethbridge and District Branch "Yesterday's Footprints" Vol.5 No.1: RODOVID Ukrainian family trees. Vol.7 No.1: Searching for g-grandfather's farm; Selected list for gen forms and supplies; Poor Law Index.

Vol.7 No.2: The paddlewheeler William Irving and Capt Wm Irving; From Belgium to Can 1919 NIMEGEERS; History LDS Gen Lib Salt Lake City; Military service information, National Archives of Can; Tombstone rubbings; Access to info act, gov't of Canada.

Vol.8 No. 1: Genealogical sources at Galt Museum and Archives; Canadian archives addresses; Portrait Harold WOODRUFF; Canadian immigration records; Revised certificate price list UK.

AGS Medicine Hat and District Branch "Saamis Seeker" Vol.11 No.4: Good Hope Lutheran Cemetery 1912-1955; Civil reg in Eng; GRHS (Germans from Russia) research project.

Alberta Historical Resources Foundation Vol.14 No.1: Main Street Program; Reynolds Alberta Museum; Remington Alberta Museum.

#### Manitoba

Manitoba GS "Generations" Vol.15 No.4: SKINNER family files; Early Morris history; Pioneer profiles -- Thos Henry Peacock LAMB; CD ROM.

#### New Brunswick

NB GS "Generations" No.46 Dec. 1990: The California connection; STILWELL story con't; Index to vital statistics Kent Co, NB; Some 1860 Carleton Co marriages; MI's Mapleglen United Church, Northesk, Northumberland Co; Commonwealth War Graves Commission; The 165th Battalion CEF cont'd; Mt Allison U autograph album 1870-80's; Upper Blackville United Baptist Cemetery, North Co; Penobscot Assn land grantees 1784; St Francois-Xavier Cemetery, Charlo, NB, con't.

#### Newfoundland

Newfoundland and Labrador GS "Ancestor" Vol.6 No.4: NFLD place names; Changes in place names; Kenneth DURHAM's hand; County of Green Bay baptisms 1850's; Court records; Churchill Estate Saga concl; NFLd strays, Gloucester, Mass, and Uruaguay; NFLD marriages in Sydney Co, NS 1890-1899; NFLDers 1880 censusu Boston, Mass.

#### Nova Scotia

GA of NS "Nova Scotia Genealogist" Vol.8 No.3: MCLEOD family Bible; LOCKE family Bibles; NS strays in BC and Mass; Census Little Harbour, Halifax Co 1827, 1838; Census St Margaret's Bay, NS 1817; Surnames Index to NS Genealogist Vol.8.

#### Ontario

OGS Bruce and Grey Branch "Newsletter" Vol.21 No.1: The 8870 formula; Thomas CUDDIE 1796-1876 and Wm CUDDIE 1815-1955; PETTIPIECE family; TOUCHBOURNE/BROWN; SMELTZER family, 1817 excerpts.

OGS Essex Co Branch "Trails" Vol.13 No.1: Pedigree chart submissions; Alpha List Residents Essex Business and General Directory 1866-67; Additions and corrections; Lakeview Cemetery MI's Leamington; Fairview Cemetery MI's Wheatley.

OGS "Families" Vol.30 No.1: NE Scots in Canada 1830-1900; McCabe list II con't; A primer of gen acronyms; A criminal in the family.

OGS Halton-Peel "Newsletter" Vol.15 No.5: 1818 assessment roll, Nelson Twp, Gore District; Basics for beginners; 1837 Rebellion in Upper Canada; Fairs at Toronto 1831; William BUFFY -- first in Snelgrove.

Vol.16 No.1: Eldorado gold discovery 1866; The wreck of the Pinta; Wm BUFFY #5.

OGS Hamilton Branch "Bulletin" Vol.21 No.4: John Robinson's Diary con't.; Van Sickle Bible; SPARKS family reunion.

Vol.22 No.1: Ireland BARRETT; Ancestry Charts Index.

OGS Kawartha Branch "The Bulletin" Vol.16 No.1: Scotch-Irish Christian names.

OGS Kingston Branch "Newsletter" Vol.17 No.4: Additions to Branch Lib.

Vol.18 No.2: Petworth immigration scheme; 1853 immigrant list.

Vol.18 No.1: 1940 national registration; Excerpts from The Index and The North American, Newburgh; School registrants SS No 14, Wolfe Island 1879 and 1880.

OGS Leeds-Grenville Branch "News and Views" Vol.17 No.1: Assessment Rolls 1799 Yonge Twp; Veteran's recollection John SMITH; Capt William MILLER and the Hercules.

Vol.17 No.2: Biographical sketch W. JOHNSTON 1782; HAWES pedigree chart; CLENDENNING/BERRY/BRADLEY; Joseph ACTON 1779-1821; Gold on the St Lawrence River; The lost EARLS.

Vol.17 No.3: Patt SMYTH, Loyalist from Ft Edward; Farmersville Day Book.

OGS London Branch "London Leaf" Vol.17 No.4: Boer War -- first district contingent to Cape Town 2 Oct 1899.

Vol.18 No.1: Strays -- Flint, Michigan.

OGS "Newsleaf" Vol.21 No.1: Historic cemeteries.

OGS Ottawa Branch "News" Vol.23 No.6: Early Lanark families 111; Bremer's ten best steps; Area migration to Manitoba (Argyle District); Area migration to Alberta from Ottawa and Ottawa Valley; Periodical Source Index; Canadian definitions; Wesleyan Methodist baptisms Goulbourn Twp.

Vol.24 No.1: Archville lives Pt 1; Early valley settlers; Phase out of first class mail 1992; Wesleyan Methodist baptisms Goulbourn Twp con't.

Vol.24 No.2: Archville lives Pt 3; CAMPBELLS of Waltham Station; An early Ottawa Valley petition.

OGS Oxford Co Branch "Oxford Tracer" Vol.13 No.1: Woodstock College students 1857-1926 con't; The ROSSEAUX window.

OGS Simcoe County Branch "Scan" Vol.9 No.1: Register of Rev Geo Hallen, burials 1837-1877; Lost in Canada West 1847-48; New Canadian Marriage Act Bill S-14; BMDs in Barrie newspapers.

OGS Thunder Bay Branch "Past Tents" Vol.11 No.2: Available cemetery transcriptions; Extracts from Thunder Bay Sentinel 1894; Chronological events Thunder Bay 1679-1970; Mountain View Cemetery Transcriptions.

OGS Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree" Vol.22 No.1: Germanic Emigrants Register.

OGS Waterloo Wellington Branch "Branch Notes" Vol.19 No.1: Burial cards, Kitchener Public Library; The Registration Act; Voters list Puslinch Twp, Wellington Co 1933; Militia exemption c 1869.

Société Franco-Ontarienne d'histoire et de généalogie "Chainon" Vol.8 No.2: Médecin de campagne; DESCARIS; La Rivière des Outaouais; PAPINEAU; Saint Louis de France de Terrebonne; La vente des bancs à l'église; François PROVOST.

#### Prince Edward Island

PEI GS "Newsletter" Vol.15 No.1: Early community histories; Cousins.

#### Saskatchewan

"Saskatchewan Multicultural Magazine" Vol.9 No.2: Doukhobours struggle for survival.

SGS "Bulletin" Vol.21 No.4: Worser and besser list; Gen terms; Origins of our former mother congregations -- Bessarabia; Occupations; GEDDES family; Preserving collections; Old Leader notes 1900 and 1905; Moose Jaw Urban Municipality Collectors Roll 1901; City of Regina Tax Assessments 1897 Kerrobert News 23 June 1921.

SGS Prince Albert Branch "Newsletter" Vol.7 No.3: Pedigree chart and Ahnentafel for Audrey BOYKO and Debra BROWN (Dreaver and Inkster); NORQUAY-PRITCHARD wedding 1903; Prince Albert History 1882-1885.

Vol. 7 No.4: Pedigree chart, Terri CHAPPELL & Jean COCKBURN; PA hist. Vol.7 No.5: Pedigree chart and Ahnentafel for FALKNER and HOLMES/SMITH; PA as she was 1882-85; PC Advocate excerpts.

#### UNITED STATES

American Hist. Society Germans from Russia "Journal" Vol.13 No.4 : A farm in Solodryi; Pop of Volga -- German settlements late 19C Russia; Settlements 1897 census; Bukovin -- German women in social perspective; Russian sables and Orient Express KROEKER; Maps and your family history; Starting a village research group; Coordinating research efforts with a village data base; German settlements in Poland and Volhynia; Grandma's kitchen.

American Hist. Society Germans from Russia "Newsletter" No.61 Dec. 1990: Book review -- In Search of a Name: The Germans from Russia; Walth; Research sources -- early Ontario newspapers.

Broken Mountains GS "Tri-County Searcher" Vol.11 No.2: Town of Kremlin; Rural post offices; Fenton Co Directory of Real Estate Owners 15 Mar 1915 E to H incl; School census report 1915; Chester postmasters 1895-1971.

Canadian American Gen. Journal "Lost in Canada" Vol.15 No.4: Ministers Church of Scotland in Canada PT 6; Immigrants from Liverpool to NS 1864; Ships passengers to Quebec 1838, Quebec Mercury; Book review -- The New Loyalist Index; Paul G Burrell; Our French Canadian Ancestors Vol X: Thos Laforest; Our French Canadian Ancestors Vol XI: Thos Laforest; Ontario Register; German American Names: Jones.

Colorado GS "The Colorado Genealogist" Vol.51 No.3: Why is Hiram DAVIS buried in John H. JOHNSON's grave; Genealogical Index to the Portrait and Biographical Record of Denver and Vicinity Pt 3 of 5; Bible records WADSWORTH Mass; Periodical Index.

Germans from Russia Society "Newsletter" Vol.1990 2 Dec. 1990: Tour of Russia June 1991.

Great Falls GS "Treasure State Lines" Vol.15 No.4: Secret society records; Treasure State Lines Index 1990.

Greater Omaha GS "Remains to be Found" Special Pub Nov. 1990: 1899 Omaha City Directory, Removals from Omaha, Death dates; Roll call Elmwood Cemetery, Elmwood, Nebraska; The Quadrant, Omaha Technical School Vol.V No.4 June 1923; Omaha City schools 1892 Annual Report; Surname Index.

Greater Omaha GS "Westward into Nebraska" Vol.15 No.6: Most and least reliable sources.

"Heritage Quest" No.27 May/Apr. 1990: Proof of descent; Effective use of Gen records; Ancestor hunting in Canada -- Manitoba; Role of the military in New France; German ancestry; Gen research in Co Laois; Tracing Jewish roots; Swedish regional archives and public libraries; Essex Institute; The Erie Canal; So Carolina State Censuses; Alabama Gen Societies; Who are the Germans from Russia; Colorado mines; Research in So California; Research in Spokane Co, WA.

No.30 Sept./Oct. 1990: Update copyright law; Heraldry; Waifs, orphans, and foundlings; Critical mistakes in gen research; Ancestor hunting in Canada -- NS; Life of New France 1663-1760; German ancestry; Swedish archive research form; Concentration camp records; Checking records in Pennsylvania Archives books; Research in Cortland Co, NY; San Diego Hist Soc Research Archives; North Pacific exploration; The US mail; Who are we.

Marin County GS "Quarterly" Vol.14 No.1: Illinois Statewide Marriage Index; County gen research; Marin Co deaths -- Marin Journal 1861-1865.

Minnesota GS "Cousins et cousines" Vol.14 No.1: Canada collection; Red Lake History Index con't.

NGS "Quarterly" Vol.78 No.3: Documenting a name change; Thomas HARRIS, Sawmiller, Hartford, Conn; Seamen's Protection Cert. records for gen research. Vol.78 No.4: Finding river people on western waters; Tracing free people of color in antebellum South; GERMAN family of Shelby Co, Indiana; Index to Vol.78.

NGS "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.1: Research National Archives; Gen research facilities Virginia; Adopted children. Vol.16 No.4.

Vol.16 No.5: Adoption secrecy laws; Revolutionary War pensioners.

NGS/CIG "Digest" Vol.8 No.4: Desktop publishing a family history; Buying a modem; Paragraph sorting with WP; Product review -- The Family Edge.

Vol.8 No.6: GEDCOM; Desktop publishing a family history Pt 2; Random access.

Vol.9 No.2: Family search; Data transfer from Roots III to PAF; All your ancestors on one floppy; Jewish Family Finder; Product review -- GeneaLOGICAL Records System; The Commodore Pedigree 3.0; Folio views; How to start a software users group; Output -- how to present your data.

Vol.9 No.3: Product review -- Memories; GENKIT; Soudex for the Commodore; Product reviews -- PAF for the MAC, Family Roots.

New York Gen and Bio Society "Record" Vol.22 No.1: Br intelligence expedition 1777 and its prisoners; Sarah HANMER, widow of Gabriel LUDLOW; Amsterdam records of much married Geertye NANNINGS; The identity of Neeltje CLAESEN, Wife of John LAKE; Some missing marriage records, German Flats Reformed Church, Herkimer Co, NY; The imaginary Coerl STUYVESANT; Gov Thos RUDYARD of East Jersey cont'd; Descendants of Rev Richard DENTON cont'd; Lutheran Church marriage records NYC 1792.

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North Oakland GS "Heir-Lines" Vol.13 No.4: The Alice D. Serrill Collection Pt 27 Oakland County Records; Orion since 1818 Pt 2; Index.

Vol.14 No.1: Newspaper excerpts -- obits, marriages, general interest in Lapier, Oxford, Leonard, Orion, Pontiac, Michigan area; Alice D Serrill Collection Pt 28; History St Joseph's Church, Lake Orion, Michigan area incl families registered during construction.

Seattle GS "Bulletin" Vol.4 No.2: Gen terminology found in old records; Early records Town of Index, Snohomish Co, WA 1894-1912; Fort Nisqually Index Settlers Accounts 1841-1879 Pt 3; Letters Benj BUNKER to Hannah JUDKINS 1849 Pt 2; Recollections Lillie WHEELER.

Seattle GS "Newsletter" Jan./Feb. 1991: Calendar.

Tuolumne Co GS "Golden Roots of the Mother Lode" Vol.10 Nos.2-4: Reprint of first quarterly; From Missouri to Cal 1850 MONROE, BOOKER; Nelson Co, Kentucky taxable owners 1793; Agnes' gems BLACK; Excerpts Daily Union Democrat, Sonora 1854; Rev Mr BROOKS; Lists of fugitives from justice, Wise Co, TX 1874; George WIGHT; CRAWFORD family Bible; Chas M HARVEY; Chas and Mary PURDY; BOOKER family; List of men who fell with Travis, the Alamo San Antonio de Bezar 6 Mar 1836; 1900 census Tuolumne Co, CA; Pedigree charts FRAZIER, RUESCHENBERG, IVES, SELBY, VAN HORN, KIRSCHMAN, LUCAS.

Whatcom GS "The Bulletin" Vol.21 No.2: Whatcom county marriages 1902-1909; The Acme Prospector; Lummi Reservation Cemetery; Finding maiden names; Ancestor chart -- WITHERSPOON.

Yakima Valley GS Vol.22 No.4: KILGORE Ahnentafel chart cont'd; State Constitution cont'd; Janek Drug Store Acct Books 1893 cont'd; Pioneer Index B 18 cont'd; Excerpts Kittitas Localizer Newspaper 1889; Kittitas Co School District 24, 1 June 1900; 1990 Index.

#### ENGLAND

Bristol and Avon FHS "Journal" Vol.62 Dec. 1990: Society research services; New census rooms, London; Bristol Record Office; The mark of Moses GAY; JUSTIN; Early 18C Bristol family GRACE.

Cambridgeshire FHS Directory 1990.

Cambridgeshire FHS "Journal" Vol.7 No.8: The will of Robert BONFIELD 1689-1746; The HOLLANDS of Cambridge; Mepal; The LEETES of Eversden; Calendar of prisoners' stores for the Crimean War.

Cleveland FHS "Journal" Vol.4 No.8: From Russia with love MARRINER; The burning of a Cleveland church, Carlton Church 1878; Story behind the stone HOWEGO; Know your parish, delve in the Dales Pt 2; Extracts ancestry charts.

Vol.4 No.9: Civil War Graves Commission; Stockton roll call; Middlesborough-Somerset link PICKERING; A day in the life of John HOWE 1840-1888; Burning of a Cleveland church Pt 3; Genetic connection; Know your parish Pt 3.



Cornwall FHS "Journal" No.58 Dec. 1990: St Maybn Church and Parish; Early memories Hilda GARLAND; The GREGORS of Trewarthenick.

Cuffe Research Centre "Kinsman" Vol.1 Winter 1989: Cuffe news; Computer files; Clockmakers; Origins of name; Record sources.

No.1 Winter 1990: Creech St Michael; Helpline; CUFFE census listings Co Dorset 1851 census; CUFFE Atlas of UK and Ireland.

East Yorkshire FHS "The Banyon Tree" No.45 Jan. 1991: Scandal in Settingington -- EGGLESTON; Spring flowers -- HICKS; How to use marriage indexes.

Essex Society for FH "The Essex Historian" No.58: Marriage licences of Essex Pt 2; Information technology for the family historian; HAWKES Down Under and Essex; STARLING -- a good Essex name; Was your ancestor an excise man; Dick Turpin highwayman; Roman Catholic marriages in Liverpool Record Office to 1989; In pursuit of Charles Haddon SPURGEON; Target-Thurrock; Target-Brightlingsea HARMER/WARD WOOLVETT family; Prison hulks 31 Mar 1831 return of convicts.

No.59: The LODGES of High Easter and Australia; Labour and the co-op movement; Friars Infant School 1925-27; Lack of entries, St. Catherine's House; The Bills (police) in Chelmsford; Wages of domestic servants; The RAMSEYS of Bellericay; PRENTICE family; Some MI's St Mary's Ramsden Bellhouse Churchyard; Pauper apprentices 1782-1856; Convicts held in prison hulks 1841; What Isiziate?

Hertfordshire FHS "Hertfordshire People" No.41 Winter 1990: Fire insurance plans; Harsh justice -- HUTCHINS.

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