

# RELATIVELY SPEAKING

## ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Summer is over and it's time to get back to the routine. I hope your vacation included time for family research which led to meeting unknown cousins and more family history.

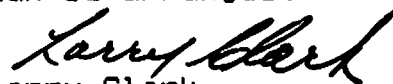
There are objectives that require our attention. The most important, I believe, is communications, for without it everything else breaks down. Communications, however, has to take place at all levels.

I also believe that main decisions should be made at the Executive level, but issues should first be discussed by the appropriate committee. The committee in turn should be in a position to submit their recommendations to the Executive for approval. In some cases more than one committee will be involved with the issue. The system should help some of the smaller Branches, who may feel left out, become involved in decision making.

There are still positions to be filled on the Executive and some committees. Our Treasurer would like someone to take over his job as he has held this position for over three years. The wider the dispersement of help from the members the healthier the society. The more individuals we have working the lighter the work load will be for all. The best way to know what is going on in an organization is to get involved. Members have told me that involvement in the society has helped them in their own research.

Some of the smaller Branches may require help from the parent body. If this is so, whether financial or otherwise, let us know so we can discuss it with you.

If you would like someone from the Executive to attend one of your meetings this year, contact me and I will see what can be arranged.

  
Larry Clark  
President

# CHART FOR RECORDING NUMBERS OF RELATIONSHIPS

--By Joseph Schieser Nelson & Mark Kent Nelson, A.G.S. #2592

Rectangle - Reference individual to whom data applies —

Date valid for —

Special Remarks —

P = Paternal Side; M = Maternal Side

c = Cousin; r = Removed

e.g. 1c2r = first cousin twice removed

		16 Great Great Grandparents (8 sets)											
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		Grandparents <span style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">4</span>				1c2r							
		Grand Aunts & Uncles				2c1r							
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		2nd Cousins											
		3rd Cousins											
Child.	Neph.	1c1r				2c1r				3c1r			
Grand Child.	Grand Neph.	1c2r				2c2r				3c2r			



It is of interest in doing family history research to record the number of differing degrees of relationship that we have. A convenient chart is presented here that summarizes information, enabling the user to present an overall analysis of the numbers of these relationships. Such a chart also serves to i) clearly identify incomplete areas of research in various lines and, ii) show differences in "productivity" of given lines. The chart, showing all possible close genealogical relationships, hopefully will serve as a stimulus to obtain more complete family history information that might otherwise be attempted.

The chart can be a supplement to other records that are produced in family history studies (e.g., ancestral/descendant charts). It can only be used if one studies genealogy both from ancestral (lineal) perspective, in proceeding from the present to the past, and from a collateral perspective, in determining all the descendants, as far as known, of one's ancestors in proceeding from the past to the present. Each ancestral line is followed in the chart through various generations toward the present.

#### METHOD OF USE

The chart is used as follows. First, a designated or reference individual (RI) to which all data pertains is chosen; RI is represented by the box in bold outline in the left column, upper row. Normally, this would be one's self; however, if the extent of knowledge of collateral relations is more extensive than permitted by this chart, one can extend its range by placing one's father or mother as the RI. The number of descendants of the RI is given in the box vertically beneath (the number of descendants of any group of individuals is given beneath the appropriate box). Siblings (brothers and sisters) of RI are indicated on the same row to the right. Next, further to the right are the two sets of first cousins to RI, individuals of the same generation sharing a set of grandparents but who are not siblings of RI (in other words, offspring of the RI's parents' siblings). One group is a paternal (P) set (cousins on the father's side) and one a maternal (M) set (cousins on the mother's side).

The next set to the right consists of the four sets of second cousins (e.g., for the paternal paternal side, PP, RI's father's father was the product of one of four sets of great-grandparents; descendants of his siblings that are of RI's generation are RI's second cousins). Further to the right are the eight sets of third cousins. All other relationships are shown relative to these categories. In all cases, individuals of the same row are of the same generation.

Numbers to go in the boxes must be carefully calculated. I use computer print-outs for descendants from "Family Roots". In establishing numbers of first cousins and their ancestors and descendants one must count only descendants of a set of grandparents and exclude those of RI's parents (the total descendants of a set of grandparents would then, of course, include RI's parents side). Similarly, in counting second cousins and individuals of their line one must work with each of the four sets of great-grandparents but be careful to exclude RI's own grandparents and their descendants. Again, numbers of descendants produced by each set of ancestors can be easily summed (but remember, in giving "credit" for these numbers at each generation another set of ancestors, "unrelated" to RI, has also been involved!). Incomplete or uncertain data sets can either be omitted or the numbers can be put in quotes.

At the bottom, the names of the particular ancestors representing the individuals at the top of the chart can be written vertically for reference (i.e., for one's third cousins, the eight sets of great-great-grandparents, 16 names in all, can be listed -- e.g., one set might be given as S.E. Browne X M.C. Meyer).

In naming the kinds of relationships, the siblings of grandparents are called grandaunts and granduncles (not greataunts or greatuncles) following the convention used in Arnold (1990).

As an option, the year of birth of the oldest and youngest individual for each generation can be placed in the margin. Users may wish to code boxes that are still subject to change (i.e., where offspring can still be born).

#### OTHER USES

Degrees of relationship can be easily determined from this chart by counting the steps between individuals. For example, all first cousins once removed (1c1r), whether the offspring of RI's first cousins or the parents of RI's second cousins, are five degrees of kinship relationship relative to RI (RI to parent, to grandparent, to aunt, to first cousin, to first cousin once removed being five steps). Caution must be used in determining relationships between individuals on the chart other than those for RI. For example, while RI's two sets of paternal second cousins include within each set individuals who may be each other's second or first cousins or siblings, (they may share great-grandparents, grandparents, or parents), they have no demonstrable relationship to the other paternal set or to RI's maternal second cousins. Within one of the eight sets of third cousins, there may be individuals who, to each other, are siblings, first cousins, second cousins, or third cousins.

The chart can be used for specialized purposes. For example, different charts may be used for females and males (or be given within a box as female/male), for living or dead relatives, or for those with any other characteristic of interest (e.g., country of birth).

#### SOME ASSUMPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS

The chart assumes that only non-relatives produced children and that there were no remarriages resulting in children. If ID's parents are second cousins then ID will not have eight sets of great-great-grandparents. If there is a double sister-brother marriage then double first cousins may result. A modification to the chart with some annotation must be made if there are half-relations or double cousins.

If the chart is to be used to determine "productivity" of genetic lines or to trace the "prevalence" of medical problems then it must be remembered that other sets of parents must be considered and adopted children should be identified. Indeed, under special remarks, it should be noted if adopted children and their descendants are included or excluded.

#### NUMBERS OF RELATIVES

Once one has put data on the chart it is of interest to compare different lines within one's family history and to compare it with that of

other families. We present here some figures that can be used as a basis for comparison (see example on chart).

In the table below we give numbers assuming the following: i) that all families had 2 children each and that all such children had 2 children, ii) that one side had 2 children and the other 3, and iii) that all had 3 children. Again, there are the assumptions stated above for the chart. We give the numbers only for one generation of descendants from the cousins. Open numbers indicate number of relatives per set (e.g., 2 sets of first cousins, 4 sets of second cousins, and 8 sets of third cousins). Numbers in parentheses give totals for both maternal and paternal side.

	<u>Number of children per couple</u>		
	2	2/3	3
Share common			
Parents			
Siblings	1		2
Nieces/Nephews	2	4	6
Share common			
Grandparents			
Aunts/Uncles	1 (2)	(3)	2 (4)
First Cousins	2 (4)	(8)	6 (12)
1clr	4 (8)	(22)	18 (36)
Share common			
Great-grandparents			
Grand A/U	1 (4)	(6)	2 (8)
1clr	2 (8)	(16)	6 (24)
Second Cousins	4 (16)	(44)	18 (72)
2clr	8 (32)	(124)	54 (216)
Share common			
2 Great-grandparents			
Great-Grand A/U	1 (8)	(12)	2 (16)
1c2r	2 (16)	(32)	6 (48)
2clr	4 (32)	(88)	18 (144)
Third Cousins	8 (64)	(248)	54 (432)
3clr	16 (128)	(712)	162 (1296)

The total number of relatives for each of 4 generations is shown below (e.g., that for one's self + self + siblings + first cousins + second cousins + third cousins).

	<u>Totals for each generation</u>		
	2	2/3	3
Grandparents	24	55	60
Parents	44	109	174
Self	86	303	519
Children	172	864	1557

#### REFERENCE

Arnold, J. S. Kinship: It's all Relative. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1990. 66 pp.



## ALBERTA PROBATE REGISTER

--By Don Krassman

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To assist in finding death records, it may be helpful if you could find the court records of the probating of an estate of a deceased person. In the Province of Alberta a central record is maintained of all estates probated in the province, and this record is held at:

The Public Trustee Office  
4th Floor  
10365 - 97th Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5J 3Z8.

Their phone number is (403) 427-2744.

This index does not provide a great deal of information about the deceased but does give his name, date of death, place of domicile, name of person applying for the Grant, and the Judicial District for the court at which the application was filed. For a fee you can then get a copy of the application which contains more information about the deceased and his beneficiaries.

As of October 1990, the fee is \$5.00 for the Grant and 50 cents per page for the copy of the Application for Probate or Letters of Administration, up to 10 pages, and 25 cents per page thereafter. The copy of the Grant and Application can be ordered from the Surrogate Court in the Judicial District in which the Grant was issued. Payment would be made out to the Clerk of the Court.

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**SCOTTISH NAMING PATTERNS**

Scottish first names were passed down according to the following custom:

The first son was named after the father's father.  
The second son was named after the mother's father.  
The third son was named after the father.  
The fourth son was named after the father's eldest brother.  
The first daughter was named after the mother's mother.  
The second daughter was named after the father's mother.  
The third daughter was named after the mother.  
The fourth daughter was named after the mother's eldest sister.

(Reprinted from the Questing Heirs Gen. Soc. 1979, as seen in the Great Falls Genealogy Society Newsletter 1991.)



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## THE ALBERTA SOCIETY OF ARCHIVISTS

The Alberta Genealogical Society recently received a letter from Greg Ellis, of the Alberta Society of Archivists. The text of the letter follows.

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The Alberta Society of Archivists (ASA) is an organization dedicated to preserving Alberta's documentary heritage. Since your organization is also interested in the preservation of our province's written, oral and visual history, we believe that joining the Alberta Society of Archivists can be of benefit to you and your group.

The ASA offers many programs that can be of help to you and the members of your organization. The Alberta Society of Archivists represents the public and private sectors on issues of mutual concern; provides an education program that caters to the needs of everyone from the part-time volunteer to full-time paid archivist; offers grants for education and professional development; provides advice and consultation through an Archival Outreach Co-ordinator, and keeps our members informed of archival developments through the ASA Newsletter.

..... We look forward to working with you and your group in the preservation and promotion of Alberta's Heritage.

Enclosed with the letter was a brochure, "Membership Information and Application", which explained the objectives, the activities, the publications, the meetings, the funding, and the benefits of membership in the ASA. Currently, individual membership is \$20.00 per year, and institutional membership is \$60.00 per year. Applications and cheques are to be mailed to:

The Treasurer  
Alberta Society of Archivists  
c/o Provincial Archives of Alberta  
12845 - 102 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T5N 0M6.



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## "DON'T ERASE OUR MEMORY"

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"Don't Erase Our Memory" is a brochure printed by the Alberta Society of Archivists, the Alberta Archives Council, and the Association of Canadian Archivists. It deals with archives administration as "information ecology". The topics discussed are the nature of archives, keeping and using archives, archivists as information ecologists, preserving a vital resource, and the role that the public can play. The brochure is available from the Provincial Archives of Alberta at the address listed above.

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## 1901. A CENSUS YEAR

--By Mavis Sibley

From the "Southall and Norwood Gazette", 30 March 1901, reprinted in the West Middlesex Family History Society "Journal".

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The census is to be taken on Monday next, April 1st. The periodical numbering of the people, although recorded in the "Book of Books", has only been observed in England for a little over one hundred years. The numbering of the people in many parts of the kingdom is accompanied with some difficulty, but here in West Middlesex there will not be many obstacles in the way, and the path of the local enumerator will be comparatively plain. Of course, there is the canal to be taken into account, and the River Colne, and it is certainly rather difficult to enumerate those persons who will pass the night of Sunday, March 31st, on a canal or navigable river. No doubt the census officer will keep a sharp look-out for persons on the canal which passes through Uxbridge and adjacent villages. So too, all persons who pass the last night of March in barns, of which there are many in this part of the country, must be included in the census.

Then the gipsies in their caravans must submit to be included in the population, and as there are many open spaces and common lands in and about Uxbridge, the unwelcome occupants of such will no doubt receive a visit from the appointed enumerator. At Northolt there is always an encampment of Gipsy Caravans, and the numbering of this strange population will not be without difficulty.

In a district such as West Middlesex the houses in some parts are few and far between, so that it will be necessary for the enumerator to travel long distances to deliver the census papers. This task is not so onerous now as it was ten or twenty years ago, for the bicycle is now so universally used; with this "steed of steel", it will be possible to visit outlying hamlets, and scattered farm houses in a comparatively short time.

All persons will have to specify their occupations, and those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits must state the particular work in which they are employed. It will not do for anyone to describe themselves as "Farm Labourers": that is too indefinite a term; they will have to state the exact work in which they are employed, such as "shepherd", "hind", "carter on farm", "teamster on farm", "waggoner on farm", "cattleman on farm", "stockman on farm", "yardman on farm", "ordinary on farm". It is to be feared that many of the "sons of the soil" will have a bad half-hour in filling up their census papers, and remembering that the forms are to be collected on 1st of April, they may think the Government is trying to make fools of them.

The advantages of periodical numbering are many, and all dwellers in West Middlesex should do what they can to aid the authorities in accurately taking account of those who dwell in such pleasant places as are to be found in this part of the Middlesex County. As to those who were censused in 1891, they will, let us trust, own up to being at least ten years older than then.

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## TRI-GROUP OFFICE

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

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"How would a Tri-Group Office benefit me as I search for my ancestors?"

The idea of a joint Tri-Group Office would be to have a centralized office open to the public for enquiries on Alberta heritage, past, present, and future. The office staff would be a paid administrator with volunteer staff to help in the operation of the office. The type of genealogical facility would be up to the A.G.S. organizers. Each A.G.S. group would have the same opportunity to set up the facility, so that it would benefit their own groups. Genealogical resource information is found in many types of published works. To begin with, a centralized office could help you answer your many questions.

Some of the enquiries which you as a genealogist may pursue are:  
"Are there any publications in Alberta on my family lines? If so, where are they located?"

You may have questions about a small town in Alberta:  
"What publications are available on my home town of Stirling? Are there any family histories written about the people who lived in Stirling? Is there a library located in Stirling? Do they have a genealogical collection in their library? Is the library open to the public? How many Danish families moved to Stirling at the same time my family emigrated from the United States? Is there a contact person in Stirling who can help me answer the questions I have about my people who first moved to Stirling May 5, 1889?"

You may have questions about your own ethnic group:  
"My family is Japanese. Are there any school indexes available at the Provincial Archives?"

You may have questions about vital records:  
"How much does it cost to get my grandfather's birth certificate from the Provincial Vital Records Office?"

You may have questions about land records:  
"What information will I have to have to locate land my family owned in Alberta?"

You may have questions about archives in Alberta:  
"What hours are the Provincial Archives open? How do I access information from the Provincial Archives?"

You may have questions about local history books:  
"How can I find out if there is a local history written about my home town in Alberta?"



"How can we help in organizing an Alberta Genealogical Central Office?"

As we begin to set up the office in our field of genealogy, each branch could provide the office staff with information about their own district. It would take the pressure off the branch executives and leave more time for you to get to know about records and record keeping, where records are located, and how they can be accessed. You would have a greater understanding of what records you may want to consult in tracing your own family lines.

There are many families in Alberta who have put together a family history. They do not belong to any societies or organizations. Having a central repository in Alberta for genealogical collections would be an ideal place to house a second copy of your family history. Your copy would be made available to other unknown family members, who would be able to contact you for genealogical exchanges and get to know your family. You would always have a copy in case of fire or natural disasters. We could add a new section to our library on family histories.

The people of Alberta are part of our Alberta heritage -- past, present, and future. What written works would you like to leave your great-great-grandchildren about life here on the Prairies? What type of life did your own great-great-grandparents live before they came to the Prairies? Regular, province-wide, ongoing, short seminar classes could be set up to help you answer your many questions.

The Federation of Family History, England, operates from their members' homes. They are very successful in this type of networking. Each year they add 6 new publications on research in England. Yearly updated addresses are made available internationally, to help us trace our families back to their origin.

The Alberta Genealogical Society is also operating from our members' homes.

\*Did you use the Alberta Genealogical Library when it was located in a member's home?

\*Do you offer a service to help families who are trying to locate their family in your place of residence?

\*Do you want the A.G.S. to continue to operate the way it does now?

\*Does the A.G.S. meet your needs?

\*Would you like to know what has already been published on your family line?

\*What new services could a centralized office offer your group to help you trace your family lines?

\*Would you like to know if there is someone in Alberta who would write and read letters in another language?

Genealogical societies are two-fold programs, helping you and helping others. Do you feel a centralized office in your area of search would benefit you in tracing your family lines?

The United States Library of Congress has a Surname Card File. You can write to request a copy of what's on file for your surname. It will show the allied names on the bottom of the card, and may help your research immeasurably. (From the "Montana State Genealogical Society News".)

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

A letter from Canada Post states that "starting 1 January 1991, the Universal Postal Convention (applied in all countries) stipulates that IRC's are exchangeable for an unregistered letter sent abroad by air (or for a priority item, the equivalent of airmail in some countries). This means that only one IRC will need to be purchased for air letters."

(From the Toronto Branch O.G.S. "Toronto Tree", Vol.22 No.3.)

In 1918, almost every male of American citizenship born between 1873 and 1900 was required by law to fill out a Selective Service Card, whether living in the U.S. or abroad. These Draft Registration Cards are referred to as Series 1 P.M.G.O. Form 1, and are now part of the Selective Service System (W.W.II) Records Group 163. The cards are currently on file at the National Archive, Atlanta Branch, 1557 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, Georgia, 30344; and copies are obtainable for \$5 if complete name and address are furnished.

(From the P.E.I. Gen. Soc. Inc. "Newsletter" Vol.16 No.2 and the "Montana State Genealogy Society News".)

The Scottish Catholic Archives are located at Columba House, 16 Drummond Place, Edinburgh EH3 6PL, Scotland. The Catholic Family History Society can be contacted by writing to the Hon. General Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Murray, 2 Winscombe Crescent, Ealing, London W5 1AZ, England.

(From the Kamloops F.H.S. "Family Footsteps", Vol.7 No.1.)

As of 1 January 1991, the New Brunswick Provincial Archives can provide free public access to microfilms of vital statistics records that are more than 99 years old. They are also available on interlibrary loan. The service is of benefit to genealogists in making it possible to confirm birth, marriage, or death dates. The Vital Statistics Branch of the Department of Health and Community Services will continue to be responsible for issuing certificates required from the records, for a fee.

In England, there is a Military History Society which may be able to help with enquiries about the origins of a particular regiment or uniform. Write to: Mr. George Dibley, Arm Farm Cottage, Blisworth, Northampton, NN4 3EF, England.

(From the Cleveland Family History Society "Journal", Vol.4 No.6.)

Saskatchewan land records are available at the Saskatchewan Land Registry Offices. There are books containing the Crown Patent Listings for every quarter section of cultivated land in the province available for perusal. You may search the actual volumes to see not only who applied for and received title to a certain piece of land, but also the names of all the others who may have applied previously, but for one reason or another, never received the "patent" or title. These large volumes are still in use by employees of the Department of Agriculture, but the public may ask to see them at any time, no appointment necessary. They are on the second floor in the Lands Division of the Department of Agriculture Building, at 3085 Albert Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

(From the Regina Branch S.G.S. "Newsletter", Vol.1 No.2, as seen in the Medicine Hat and District Branch "Saamis Seeker", Vol.12 No.1.)

The Catholic Church in Italy has kept excellent records of its members. When a child was christened, the names of the parents were recorded. When a couple married, the parents of both bride and groom were recorded. Many burial records include the names of the parents of the deceased. Grandparents and other relatives signed as witnesses to christenings and marriages; thus their names appear. Civil registration records (vital statistics) are filed in the Civil Registry Office (Ufficio di Stato Civile) of the province of the town where the event took place. For a nominal fee they will search their files and send a copy of the certificate.

(From the South Dakota G.S., Vol.8 No.4, as seen in the Brooks and District Branch "Heir Lines", Vol.4 No.1.)

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The Glenbow Library and Archives in Calgary has 71 microfilm reels of the original records of the Federal Department of Immigration. These relate to operations in the Canadian West between 1884 and 1952, and concern foreigners who came to Western Canada, took up land, and applied for citizenship.

(From the Lethbridge & District Branch "Yesterday's Footprints", Vol.8 No.2.)

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If you have N.W.M.P., R.N.W.M.P., or R.C.M.P. ancestors, there are good records going back to 1873. They do not cover part-time workers such as cooks, guides, etc. For information, write to: R.C.M.P. Support Services Branch, 250 Tremblay Road, Room 457, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3N6.

(From the "Clandigger", Vol.11 No.2, as seen in "Yesterday's Footprints".)

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### PASSENGER LISTS

Submitted by Shawn Bird to the Prince George F.H.S.  
"Tree Tracer", Vol.12 No.1.

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With the passing of the Passenger Act by the British Parliament in 1855, the comings and going of people through Great Britain were regulated and controlled. Two lists were kept, one by Customs at the port of departure, the other by Customs at the port of arrival. Included in these lists were also births and deaths that occurred on board the ship during the voyage.

Canada had two ports of entry, namely Quebec City and Halifax. Surviving records from Quebec City date from 1865, and those for Halifax date from 1881.

The National Archives of Canada has pre-1900 passenger lists on microfilm which are available to researchers through inter-library loan. They also have card indexes of some of the passenger lists (Halifax 1881-2), Quebec City 1865-9). Most lists after 1900 are still in the possession of the Department of manpower and Immigration.

Records for Quebec City 1900-1908, Halifax 1899-1908, Saint John 1900-1908, and for Victoria, Vancouver via U.S. ports 1905-1908 are now available to researchers. Records after 1908 are still restricted.

[Note: Passengers are not listed alphabetically, so when writing to the Archives, include as much information as possible -- date, port of entry, name of ship, etc.]



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## A TKACHUK TRANSPLANT

--By Sonia van Heerden

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In this the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Ukrainians in Canada, many of us are trying to record our roots. This is the saga of a Tkachuk family, a journey from the problems of the Ukraine to the problems and promise the Canadian West.

My grandmother, ANNA BODNAR, was born about 1860 to PETRO BODNAR and CATHARINA KOZIURA, the oldest of four children, in Dabrowa, in the District of Prymyshyl, which was under the Austro-Hungarian Empire. This area of the Empire, which was in close proximity to the Russian, Polish, and Czechoslovakian borders, changed hands many times, its inhabitants have been citizens of each of these countries at some time during the centuries. The area is now within the country of Poland, about five miles west of the Russian border immediately north of Czechoslovakia.<sup>1</sup> The name "Bodnar" was considered Czechoslovakian.

Anna married a Mr. NOGA, a man years older than she, about 1880, and they had a daughter NASCHTIA. By the time Naschtia was about 18 years old, her father died, and soon after Anna Bodnar married DANILO TKACHUK, a man ten years her junior -- my grandfather, son of TIMOTHY TKACHUK and MARIA HARTZULA. Their children came very quickly: HAVRYLO, born January 1902; ANDREW, nine months later on 8 October 1902; and MIKE, on 1 October 1904. All were born at Dabrowa, Yavoriv, and baptized at the old Greek Catholic Church of Chotyniec, in the District of Prymyshyl.<sup>2</sup>

By this time the Canadian government had been publishing documents to entice Galician and Bukovinian Ukrainian farmers to the Canadian West. The Tkachuks began discussing leaving their small plot of land and were undecided where to go.

There was a KETSHUCK, a Polish soldier, who eventually joined an English regiment and ended his days in the Union of South Africa. There over generations his surname became KITSHOFF, a popular name in the Republic of South Africa to this day.<sup>3</sup> There was a KOZIURA family, perhaps an ancestor of Anna Bodnar, who had emigrated to promised land and freedom in Brazil, and there had been massacred by Indians in the 1890s.<sup>4</sup> There were Ukrainians who emigrated to Hawaii in the 1890s.<sup>5</sup> The Trans-Siberian Railway was also completed in the early 1900s, and Ukrainians were encouraged to emigrate aboard the railway to Siberia.

However, the families living in the area of Dabrowa, Chotyniec, Nenowichi, and Yavoriv in the early 1900s were talking about Canada and the documents that were being sent to these villages and translated into Ukrainian.<sup>6</sup> They might have been read out from the pulpit at the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church of Mary the Virgin of Chotyniec, and the information passed on to relatives and neighbours. Other Tkachuk cousins were packing for Canada and waiting for word from acquaintances who had made the move.

Danilo Tkachuk's brother MICHAEL left for Canada about 1905, and finally information came back to the Ukrainian communities that he had a homestead in the North West Territories of Canada about 20 miles northeast of Edmonton. Danilo and Anna prepared for the trip, packing what was important to their lives in the Ukraine and what would be important in the new world. Danilo may also have been worried about being conscripted into the Austro-Hungarian army, as he was a young man.

In 1907 Danilo and Anna made the trip to Canada, he 34 and she 45 years old. They travelled overland to Krakow, Poland, then to Berlin and Hamburg. They boarded the S.S. Hispania, Hamburg American Line, at Hamburg on 19 May 1907, among 632 in steerage, many of them Galicians; and arrived at Halifax on 1 June 1907, with their boys, Havrylo 3, Andrew 2, and Michael about 8 months old. Danilo and Anna were both illiterate, had about \$300 with them, and were to travel by train to Winnipeg.<sup>7</sup> They spent the winter of 1907 in Winnipeg, Danilo working for the municipality digging ditches.

By the next spring they were ready for the remainder of their trip to the Strathcona railway terminus in the town of Edmonton, now in the new Province of Alberta, and they reached Michael Tkachuk's homestead at Cookville (now Amelia) near Fort Saskatchewan. Michael Tkachuk fed Danilo's family through the first year.

Danilo was ready to apply for his homestead papers. Homesteads near Edmonton were free, but conditions were imposed on the amount of land to be cleared and the buildings to be constructed before clear title would be granted to the homesteader. He filed for his homestead at NW 1/4 section, Lot 24, Township 57, Range 22, West of the 4th Meridian on 30 July 1907.<sup>8</sup> In the spring he was told by an Englishman how to find his survey pegs, and he took three days to find his four pegs. He started to clear his land and plant his first crops. There was no time to build a house for the first few months, and the family lived in a cave and then a sod house. For the first few years meals consisted of boiled potatoes and cabbage grown in Anna's garden and any small animals caught by Danilo and then, when they became older, by the children. Over the years the conditions of the homestead improved and life became a little easier.

Other relatives back in the Ukraine heard of all the land available in Canada and especially all the wood, which had long been cut down in the Ukraine. Wood was almost a curse in Canada because it had to be cut down and stumps removed before crops could be planted, whereas in the Ukraine ownership of wooded land would make one rich. Danilo's oldest sister, ANN, had married a HARRY RASKO, and their three children -- DMYTRO, ANDREW, and ANNIE RASKO -- immigrated to the Radway area. Dmytro and Andrew arrived around 1910, just before the First World War, and their sister Annie was finally give permission to leave Poland in 1924.<sup>9</sup>

Some Bodnars also immigrated to Redwater. Anna Bodnar's third brother, PANKO BODNAR, went to Redwater and spent some time with his sister's family until he finally filed for a homestead at Egremont.

A family of HARTSULLAs from the Prymyshyl area of Poland lived in the area of Waskatenau, Alberta.<sup>10</sup>

There seemed to be almost a transplant of the area of Yavoriv, the villages of Dabrowa, Chotyniec, and Nenowiche to the area north and east of Edmonton -- Redwater, Amelia, Egremont, and Waskatenau. The name TKACHUK has died out in this part of Poland, but has transplanted well to its new soil.<sup>11</sup>

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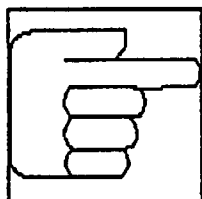
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#### "CLOUT" FAMILY HISTORY

Mr. Stanley Clute, of Box 20131, Bow Valley Postal Outlet, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 4H3, has edited and published the first issue of the "Clout History Newsletter for Clout Historians" for Spring 1991. The newsletter is full of interesting anecdotes and information about Clout family history and research. Mr. Clute is descended from the Clout family of Hunton, Kent, England, and has contacted relatives in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand. Contributions are welcome at the above address.






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## INDEXES

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A new book, Genealogical Index to the Ministerial Record of Rev. Robert Barnes Beynon, from July 1896 to December 1940, compiled by Patricia C. Gallinger, has been published by Shenrone Enterprises of 38 Springhome Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4N 2W8, at \$14.95. Rev. R. B. Beynon was a Methodist minister stationed successively at Thessalon, Holland Centre, Heathcote, Beeton, Innisfil, Scarborough, Bradford, Thornhill, and Bolton. It contains thousands of entries of baptisms, marriages, and funerals.  
(From Josephine Boos in "Scan", Vol.9 No.2.)

Mme Jeannine Lynch has compiled a book, Mariages 1949-1986 St-Thomas Apôtre Montréal, which is available for \$10.00 + GST from the Société généalogique canadienne-française, C.P. 335, Succursale Place d'Armes, Montréal, H2Y 3H1.

An index of all Roman Catholic "stray" marriages in the Liverpool Record Office, compiled by E. Crook, contains thousands of entries of strays, mainly from Ireland but also from distant countries. There is a charge of £5 for details of a specified marriage, and £10 for a printout of a specific surname. A copy of the original entry could be obtained for £1. Unsuccessful queries will be stored, and further searches will be performed as further additions are made to the database. The service is available from John O'Byrne Computing, 24 Gerneth Road, Speke, Liverpool, L24 1UN; return postage should be included.

Please quote the source of reference.

An index to the Brampton "Conservator" lists BMDs, anniversaries, obituaries, advertisements, etc. from 13 October 1876 to 26 December 1889. It was compiled by a member of the Halton-Peel Branch of the O.G.S.  
(From the Halton-Peel Branch Newsletter, April 1989, as seen in the Hamilton Branch Newsletter.)

The Government Documents Department of the Calvin Library in Grand Rapids, Michigan, has open for public use a card file of all obituary and wedding anniversary notices appearing in the newspaper "The Banner" from 1866 to the present. There are about 40,000 obituaries and 60,000 anniversaries. The chief purpose of the file is to provide genealogical data on persons of mainly Dutch ancestry, and biographical information on persons associated with the Christian Reformed Church.

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

The "Ottawa Branch News", Vol.21 No.6 (as reprinted in the Hamilton Branch "Newsletter") reports the existence of an index of Irish farmers in 1796. It is the Spinning Wheel Survey of Ireland, which comes as a series of 12 fiches. It was compiled from the surviving returns regarding grants of spinning wheels and premiums of flax seed awarded to farmers at the time.

Two new books of genealogical abstracts from the "Eganville Leader" are: Vol.1 -- BMDs 1902-1909 and death notices/obituaries 1911-1913; Vol.2 -- death notices/obituaries 1914-1921. They are \$10 for one or \$15 for both from Juniper Books Ltd., RR2, Renfrew, ON, K7V 3Z5. A wide area of Renfrew County is covered, including Renfrew, Pembroke, Killaloe, Mount St Patrick, Calabogie, Cobden, Osceola, Ashdod, and some from Lanark related to Eganville families.

(From the "Ottawa Branch News", Vol.23, No.6.)

The Bristol & Avon F.H.S. 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 a S.A.E. with sufficient postage or I.R.C.s.

#### 1851 Census Index

The Society is in the process of indexing the 1851 census. Available are:

(1.) Bristol & District Index Searches: A search of the indexes for a given person can be undertaken; it is essential to furnish at least the surname, Christian name, and approximate age. Replies take the form of an index reference (enumeration district number, page number, etc.). For details, write to: Mrs. Janet Hiscocks, Benacre, Easter Compton, Bristol, BS12 3RJ.

(2.) Bath & District Index Searches: A search of the indexes for a given person can be undertaken, as above. Replies take the same form as above. For details, write to: Chris Hulbert, 12 Church Road, Weston, Bath, BA1 4BT.

#### Bristol Royal Infirmary In-Patients Index

Information contained in the Index (1750-1763 so far) includes the patient's surname, Christian name, age on admission, date of admission, parish or town of residence, and result of treatment. The original registers contain further information -- details of illness, date of discharge, sponsor. Enquiries, including at least surname, Christian name, and approximate age, can be addressed to: Barbara Faulkner, 13 Bathurst Parade, Bristol, BS1 6UB.

(From the "Journal of the Bristol & Avon F.H.S.", No.62.)

The Cleveland Family History Society has for sale the 1851 census indexes for Morley and Batley (£4.00), and for Hunslet (£4.40). They are available from the Publication Officer, Claremont, 23 Clarendon Road, Leeds, West Yorkshire. (From the Cleveland Family History Society "Journal", Vol.4 No.6.)

The Toronto Branch O.G.S. has published Toronto & Home District 1837 Directory Descendants. It is available for \$12.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling on receipt of a cheque or money order made payable to O.G.S. Toronto Branch. The address is: Directory Descendants, Box 147, Station Z, Toronto, Ontario, M5N 2Z3.

The Toronto Branch still has a few copies of its 1989 publication directory of Cemeteries in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and the Regional Municipality of York. The book of 100 pages lists more than 300 cemeteries, small and large. Each entry gives location, religious affiliation, dates of operation, size, alternate names, and availability of transcriptions. The book includes maps, photographs, useful references, and appendices. Copies are available for \$17.00 (\$15.00 for Toronto Branch members) plus \$2.00 postage from Toronto Branch Publications at the above address.

(From the Toronto Branch O.G.S. "Toronto Tree", Vol.22 No.3.)

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### REGISTRARS' FEES IN SCOTLAND

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As of 1 April 1990, registrars in Scotland charge the following fees for certificates of birth, marriage, and death:

1. Any extract of entry of birth, death of marriage applied for within one month from the date of registration	£4.00
2. First or only extract of entry of birth, death or marriage applied for on any one occasion after one month from the date of registration	£7.00
3. Second or any subsequent extract of the same entry applied for on any one occasion after one month from the date of registration	£4.00
4. Extract of entry following general search	£4.00
5. Any abbreviated certificate of birth applied for within one month from the date of registration	£3.00
6. First or only abbreviated certificate applied for on any one occasion after one month from the date of registration	£6.00
7. Second or any subsequent abbreviated certificate of the same entry applied for on any one occasion after one month from the date of registration	£3.00
8. Abbreviated certificate of birth applied for after one month from the date of registration at the same time as an extract of the same entry following a particular search	£3.00
9. Abbreviated certificate of birth following general search	£3.00
10. Particular search in the indexes to the statutory registers where specified entry untraced, for each period of 5 years or part thereof	£3.00
11. General search in the indexes to the statutory registers, per hour or part thereof	£3.00

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### WHICH WAR'S WHICH

If you are not quite sure whether your American ancestor could have been involved in a war, or if you know the name of the war but not the dates, the following may help:

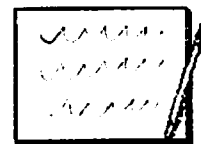
<u>War</u>	<u>War Dates</u>	<u>Likely Birth Years of Participant</u>
Bacon's Rebellion	1676	1626-1656
Intercolonial Wars	1689-1675	1639-1743
Pontiac's Rebellion	1763-1765	1713-1743
American Revolution	1775-1783	1720-1763
Indian Wars	1790-1811	1740-1791
War of 1812	1812-1815	1762-1794
Blackhawk War	1832	1762-1812
Mexican War	1846-1848	1796-1828
Civil War	1861-1865	1806-1845
Spanish-American War	1898	1848-1880

(Reprinted from the Iowa Genealogical Society Newsletter, February 1990, as seen in the Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin, Spring 1991.)

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## SOCIETY ADDRESSES

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### U.S. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

- ✓ The Arizona State Genealogical Society, Inc.  
P.O. Box 42075  
Tucson, Arizona 85710, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The Marin County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 1511  
Novato, California 94947, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society  
122 East 58th Street  
New York, New York 10022-1939, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research Inc.  
P.O. 1595  
Rapid City, South Dakota 57709, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 1303  
Santa Barbara, California 93116, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The Tri-City Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 1410  
Richland, Washington 99352, U.S.A.
  - ✓ The Tri-State Genealogical Society  
c/o Willard Library  
21 First Ave.  
Evansville, Indiana 47710, U.S.A.
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### POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Polish Genealogical Society<br/>984 N. Milwaukee Avenue<br/>Chicago, Illinois 60622</li> </ul>                              | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Polish G. S. of Massachusetts<br/>P.O. Box 381<br/>Northampton, Mass. 10161</li> </ul> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Polish Gen. Soc. of Michigan<br/>c/o Detroit Public Library<br/>5201 Woodward Avenue<br/>Detroit, Michigan 48202</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Polish G. S. of California<br/>P.O. Box 713<br/>Medway, California 92655</li> </ul>    |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Polish G. S. of Connecticut<br/>Jonathan D. Shea, Pres.<br/>8 Lyle Road<br/>New Britain, Conn. 06053</li> </ul>             | <p>(From <u>Family Records Today</u>,<br/>Vol.11 No.4, as seen in<br/><u>Westward into Nebraska</u>, Vol.15<br/>No.8.)</p>      |



### THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

The current subscription for membership is IR £10 (approx. Can \$23) per calendar year and expires on 31 December. It is payable by personal cheque in the applicant's own currency, and must be paid before the end of June. Members receive a Journal and two Newsletters each year and are entitled to attend Society meetings. A register of names being researched by members is maintained by the Society, and a members' interest list will be printed from time to time; each member is entitled to 2 free entries per year. The Society does not undertake research, but hopes that members will be willing to assist other members on a mutual basis. Correspondence requiring replies should enclose two International Reply Coupons.

The address is: The Irish Family History Society  
P.O. Box 36  
Naas, County Kildare  
Republic of Ireland.

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### THE SEELEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Seeley Genealogical Society would welcome anyone who is working on a Seeley line, including all of the sixteen or more different spellings of the name. The Society has a computerized Ancestor File of information submitted by present and former members; it contains about 9000 records of births, marriages, and deaths of Seeleys and their parents and spouses. Most of the records are on descendants of Robert Seeley, who arrived in America about 1630; there are also descendants of an immigrant to the Isle of Shoals and of one to Biddulph, Ontario, about 1834. The Society plans a meeting and reunion in Connecticut in August 1992, to which all members and interested persons are invited. For information about the Society, write to:

John Robert Seely, Membership Chairman  
160 E. 234th St.  
Carson, California, 90745-5316 Ph. 213-834-6244.

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### THE PLANT FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

If you have any interest or connections with the name of Plant, you will be interested to note that the Plant Family History Group has been formed, the first Journal of the Group having been issued in January 1991 and the second being planned for July 1991. Further information can be obtained from:

William Keith Plant  
22 Chapel Croft  
Chelford, Cheshire, SK11 9SU, England  
Ph. 0625 860074.

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## CONFERENCES AND REUNIONS

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"Norfolklore '91", a genealogy fair, will take place in the Eva Brook Donly Museum at 109 Norfolk St. S. in Simcoe, Ontario, N3Y 2W3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, 28 September 1991. There will be some thirty exhibitors.

The Alberta Family Histories Society will hold its 12th Annual Seminar on 25 and 26 October 1991 (Friday evening and all day Saturday), at the MacEwan Student Centre of the University of Calgary. The theme will be "Your American Cousins", U. S. research and resources. The cost of \$40 per person (\$50 after 11 October 1991) includes all coffee breaks and lunch on Saturday. For information, write to:

The Alberta Family Histories Society Seminar Registration,  
5004 Norris Road N.W.,  
Calgary, Alberta, T2K 2P9.

Plans are now under way for a major conference to be hosted by the Multicultural History Society of Ontario, in collaboration with the Archives of Ontario. Titled "The Future of Your Past: Preserving the Ethnic Record", the conference will be held on 7-10 November 1991, and will bring together scholars, archivists, representatives from a variety of ethnic groups, and others interested in the preservation of materials for migration and immigration history. For further information, contact:

Ms. Renee Rogers,  
c/o The Multicultural History Society of Ontario,  
43 Queen's Park Cres. E.  
Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2C3.

(From the Multicultural History Society "Newsletter", Vol. 4 No. 1.)

The 1992 National Genealogical Society Conference and Second International Congress on Family History will be held in Jacksonville, Florida, from 29 April to 2 May 1992. With the theme, "A New Voyage of Discovery", the N.G.S. will celebrate the quincentenary of Columbus' discovery of America, host the Second International Congress on Family History, and provide new programming through the "video viewing room". The N.G.S. has invited proposals -- lectures, workshops, panel discussions, video presentations, seminars on genealogy and family history -- for the Conference and the Congress. In addition to regular program topics such as methodology, computers, and regional research, the program committee has requested proposals relevant to the various thrusts of the conference. The Congress will focus on family history in other countries, and papers will include subjects which a genealogist will discover when tracing ancestors in a particular country.

The Prince Edward Island Department of Tourism and the P.E.I. Genealogical Society will be holding "Scots across the Sea", and Island Scottish genealogy seminar, from 20 to 22 September 1991 at Rodd's Brudenell River Resort, Roseneath, P.E.I. The registration fee of \$20 per person (\$25 after 31 August) includes all sessions and coffee breaks. To register, contact:

Scots Across the Sea,  
c/o P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation,  
2 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., C1A 1M6.

The Manitoba Genealogical Society will hold its annual seminar at St. John's College, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, from 18 to 20 October 1991. The theme will be "Kanada: A New Beginning", and topics will be on Ukrainian, German, Mennonite, Jewish, Czech, and Polish research.

The Ontario Genealogical Society will be holding its Seminar '92 at the Hamilton Convention Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, from 22 to 24 May 1992. The seminar will be hosted by the O.G.S. branches of Regions IV, and the theme will be "Trails to Super Highways, Ontario's Routes". For information, write to O.G.S. Seminar '92, Box 8062, Dundas, Ontario, L9H 5E7.

The Prince George Family History Society will be holding a Fall Seminar on Friday and Saturday, 20 and 21 September 1991. Friday night registration will take place at 6:30 p.m., and speakers will include David Richardson on museums and Wally West on dating and preservind old photos. Saturday registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the guest speaker will be Adrienne Anderson of Genealogy Plus. For information, write to the Society at P.O. Box 1056, Prince George, B. C., V2L 4V2.

The Germans from Russia Society held its 1991 convention in Minot, North Dakota, from 1 to 4 August 1991. The convention featured a special "Kinder Program" of activites for the children of convention participants. Organized by the Minot Landsleute Chapter of the Society for children in grades 4 to 8, it included games, sports, and tours of local places of interest.



#### TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF BROOKS BRANCH

--Submitted by Vera Hauck, A.G.S. #1877

On 25 May 1991, the Brooks and District Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society held a banquet and social evening to mark their tenth anniversary. Mr. Ron Anderson acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Carol Anderson, current and previous president, gave a welcoming address. Mrs. Clara Iwaasa, past president, gave of brief history of the branch, which started out with 11 charter members in 1981. Currently there are 32 members, but a total of 88 have belonged over the ten year period, including 19 men.

Entertainment was provided by the Bravo Choir from the Brooks Campus of Medicine Hat College, under the leadership of Dale Maves; by Mrs. Kathy Ramer of Duchess, who portrayed a European immigrant lady in a humorous and original monologue; and by Mrs. Mihyoko Karaki's relative from Japan, Yukiko Mitamura, a dancing teacher who performed two delightful Japanese dances.

Corsages were presented to five of the charter members who were present --Beverly Hagen, Clara Iwaasa, Jocelyn Robertson, Irene Vanderloh, and Carol Anderson--and to several others whose contributions to the branch were outstanding. Plaques were presented to four charter and continuous members who have held several executive positions over the past ten years, and honourable mentions were made of other members.

A newly-compiled history book of the branch was on display.

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## LOST & FOUND

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I have in my possession an extensive family chart done by a Roderick John ELDER. I found it on the rafters of an old house. Along with the family tree, the following information was written across the top of the chart.

"George ELDER, died June 11, 1848, known as Old Briton, came to Canada in 1817 from Port Glasgow, Rengrewshire, Scotland; a native of Fifeshire, home of the Elder Clan, then affiliated with the MacIntosh Clan. Family came to Canada in 1819. Three children died of scurvy in Montreal, sex and ages now unknown. His youngest daughter Margaret was not seen by her father until she came to Canada. Elder settled in township of Elgin, County of Huntingdon, Province of Quebec. He was a cooper by trade in Scotland and made barrels the first year in Canada. Various lands owned by Elder: Lot 50, Godmanchester; Lot 1 3rd Range, Elgin; Lot 1, 3rd Range, Hinchinbrook. The northern half of this Hinchinbrook property was willed to sons John and George with conditions. South half he sold to 4th son David for 120£ not \$. All others were mentioned. Old Briton's will made up 4 June 1848. This will and memorandum or agreement is in an old family Bible at the home of Nellis George Elder, Penticton, British Columbia.

"With the co-operation of many here, this information on nearly 600 names and dates are assembled and compiled by Senarity from the book form of the Elder Family Tree.

"By Roderick John Elder"

I knew when I found this it would be important to somebody, and I don't know of any Elders living around here anymore. Someone spent a very great deal of time putting this together.

Anyone wishing to have this chart or to know more about it can contact:

Evelyn Swain, A.G.S. #2435  
Box 323  
Innisfree, Alberta  
T0B 2G0.

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The address of the Great Falls Genealogy Society Library is:  
Paris Gibson Square  
1499 - 1st Avenue North  
Great Falls, Montana, 59401.

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## RESEARCH TIPS

Keep an open mind. Don't get hung up on religion and the spelling of names or surnames. Our ancestors changed religion, and their names and surnames for the most part were recorded by other people.

(From the S.G.S. "Bulletin", March 1991.)

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When you order a will, be aware that this is just one type of record available in the English Probate Records. If the will included provision for setting up trusts for children under 15, there are a set of records called Curative Bonds which give listings of children and the nature of the trust. There may also survive an inventory of the ancestors belongings; these are again in a separate file. If the will was contested, there is a vast number of records. Refer to "Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Records" for a listing of the more than 30 types of records that are available if you only ask.

(By Dave Nixon in the Fort McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent", Vol.4 No.1.)

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In England after 1837 the entry in the church marriage register is the same as the certificates supplied from St. Catherine's House. Therefore it is worth checking the L.D.S. Family History Library catalogue for the years that have been microfilmed, as many of the parish records on microfilm extend well past 1837. I have even seen them up to the early 1900s. If the microfilmed register does go beyond 1837, then ordering the film at \$3.00 is certainly a lot cheaper than sending five pounds to the local district office [superintendent registrar]. It also may have other benefits, such as the christening and burial dates of children and other relatives.

(By Dave Nixon in the Fort McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent", Vol.3 No.4.)

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When the term "inst" is used in an 18th- or 19th-century document, it refers to the month in which the item was written. For example, in a death notice, "Died on Tuesday morning, 4th inst..." would mean that the person died on 4 September 1849, if the newspaper was dated 8 September 1849.

(From the Marin County G.S. "Kin Tracer", Vol.14 No.2.)

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If you have musty-smelling books, try putting them one at a time in the microwave oven for one minute at low setting. Repeat if necessary.

(From the Southwest Branch M.G.S., Vol.2 No.4, as seen in the Manitoba G.S. Inc. "Generations", Vol.16 No.1.)

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Remember, if you are searching censuses, to ask the assistant whether there are any indexes available. Very few record libraries keep the index beside the film drawers or obviously displayed on an open shelf. It's very frustrating to look through many films, then discover the existence of a quick method of checking for a particular surname just as you are leaving!

(From the Cleveland Family History Society "Journal", Vol.4 No.10.)

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 HALACH UKRAINE GREEK CATHOLIC CHURCH  
 ST. JOHN BAPTIST  
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The Halach Ukraine Greek Catholic Church of St. John Baptist is located NE33-061-25 W4, eight mile west (12.8 km) and two miles (3.2 km) north of the hamlet of Tawatinaw, on Highway #2, north of Edmonton.

The church and its churchyard cemetery were built, on two acres of land donated by John and Tacianna Gerun, to answer the needs of a predominately Ukrainian settlement. The clearing of the land and the construction of church were done by volunteers from the community, both members and non members of the church. Those remembered as having worked on this project are: Hrisko (Harry) Sen, John Gerun, Nick Stadnyk, John Sen, John Sokolowsky, Steve Anderson, John Kakura, Joe Kozdrowski, Walter Gerun, Bill Fedun, Peter Wilhow, Alec Oleski, Platon Sebanko, Mike Kushner, Alex Lukach, John Kushnieryk, Teodore Gerun, Owen Anderson, William Dutchak, Paul Pidsadowski, Joe Proschak, Bill Anderson, William Chodak, Stanley Petryshen, Bill Huk, John Petryshen, Frank Zatyko, Alex Punko, Paul Michalou, Nick Kushner, Jim Oleski, John Kozdrowski, Felix Tymko and Mike Luka.

Regular services were discontinued in 1963, but the church and cemetery have been cared for, and masses have been held infrequently since that time. The church yard is mowed and the graves in the cemetery are kept in good repair.

Those interred in this little cemetery are:

Hriko (Harry) Sen  
 15 Mar 1882 - 27 Mar 1955  
 Wife: Eudokia Sen

Eudokia (Dorothy) Sen  
 23 Aug. 1890 - 30 Oct. 1957  
 Husband: Hriko Sen

John Sen  
 28 June 1911 - 24 Dec. 1985  
 Son of Hriko and Eudokia Sen

Olga Chodak  
 01-03 February 1947  
 Pts: Wm. and Martha (Dutchak) Chodak

In another area three unbaptized babies are interred: Harry and John, sons of John and Tacianna Gerun, and one whose father was Steve Anderson.

This cemetery was recorded by Jack and Enid Fitzsimonds (AGS 113) with the co-operation of Bill and Martha Chodak and Nick and Nettie (Sen) Dziwinski. The community history book Rolling Hills and Whispering Pines--A Peek at the Past--A History of Nestow, Tawatinaw, Rochester and Perryvale may be consulted for further information on this and other cemeteries in the area.

Seven burials have been identified in this cemetery.

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 Dr. A. E. Edwards, of 187 Rivermere Rd., St. Lambert, Quebec, J4R 2E8, has written to thank us for publishing his offer of help to those trying to trace Quebec ancestors, and to say that he would like to repeat the offer. He adds, "It is perhaps a mark of modern society that they only real problem has been to convince some correspondents that this is a hobby and that I will under no circumstances accept payment of reimbursement for the modest expense involved!!"

# 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 30 March to 25 June 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                 |
|--------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| GUYER, Mrs S.E.          | Eng.             | Rightly/Watling               | Alta.        | 910330     | Info.                       |
| MEYN, Alfred             | Madley, AB       | Ernest Paul & Amanda Meyn     | Newbrook, AB | 910330     | Info                        |
| CLOUTIER, Josie K.       | Ignace, Ont      | Jan&Ann&ak/Jos.& Mary Hamula  | Daysland, AB | 910330     | Info                        |
| WATTIUK, Laurie          | Shell Lk, Sas    |                               |              | 910330     | Gen. Info on Research       |
| PURINGTON, Wilson        | USA              | "Someone"                     | Cal/Edm Area | 910403     | Info on tracing them.       |
| CLELAND, Lillian         | Lethbridge       | Rainey Family                 |              | 910403     | Req. address of T. McCloy   |
| JONES, Ellen             | USA              | Jones/Coz/Tverhochild         | Alta.        | 910409     | Obits & Phone Bk. Pages.    |
| THOMAS, Rick             | USA              | Stephen & Hugh White          | Barrhead     | 910423     | Info. on Homesteads.        |
| DALLISON, Christopher E. | Brighton, Ont    | Fraud Dallison & Phil. Clarke | Alberta      | 910423     | Info                        |
| MARTIN, Mrs. Dorothy     | North York       | Margaret Edith Neely          | Calgary      | 910423     | Info                        |
| BROOK, Sally             | Eng              | Beard                         | Canada       | 910423     | Info on uncle               |
| DINGER, Hilda M.         | USA              | Fuller                        | Canada       | 910503     | Info.                       |
| JOHNSTON, Kim            | Grande Prair     |                               |              | 910503     | Info on Genealogy           |
| BULATKIN, Boris N.       | USA              |                               |              | 910503     | Info on "Queries"           |
| MYLES, Phillip           | Pincher Cree     |                               |              | 910507     | Info on Petworth Ia. Schen  |
| KILLEEN, Gerry           | Edmonton         |                               |              | 910509     | Request Cem lists & Rel. S  |
| SMEDLEY, John L.         | Eng.             | Families(?)                   | Canada       | 910509     | Info on emigrants           |
| JOHNSON, Karen           | Toronto          | Kendal, Russell & Edna        | Lacombe Cep. | 910509     | Info from Fairview Cem.     |
| FRY, Ronald E.           | USA              | Emanuel & Emma Fry            | Bassano/Calg | 910514     | Info.                       |
| FRY, Ronald E.           | USA              | Perry & Sarah Campbell        | Bassano/Calg | 910514     | Info.                       |
| WILLIAMS, Clifton J.     | USA              | Williams                      | Alberta      | 910514     | Info on family.             |
| PLUMADOR, Bernadine      | Sherwood Pt      |                               |              | 910514     | Info on AGS & membership    |
| KHOESS, Ferdinand        | Nakusp, BC       | Widernuller                   | Canada       | 910517     | Info on name                |
| TAYLOR, Linda            | Munson, AB       | McAskill/MacAskell/McAlister  | AB           | 910521     | Info. on family             |
| KIRKOFF, Mrs. Eileen     | Brentwood Bay    | Henry & Mary Trisco           | Strone, AB   | 910524     | Info. on parents            |
| GREGORY, Yvonne Gadke    | USA              | Gadke                         | AB           | 910524     | Info. on family             |
| HALE, I. Sheila          | Pt. McMurray     | Sadlar & Richardson           | Can.         | 910531     | Info on Peworth Scheme      |
| WADE, ? Paye             | Edmonton         |                               |              | 910531     | Info on AGS.                |
| BEARD, Jackie            | USA              |                               | Hanna area   | 910600     | Info on b., m. & d. records |
| PYFE, Arlettia           | USA              | Pyfe                          | AB           | 910604     | Info on family              |
| ARBuckle, William L.     | USA              | Arbuckle                      | Edmonton     | 910611     | Request tel. listing.       |
| TAYLOR, Linda            | Munson, AB       |                               | Edmonton     | 910611     | Asking about Denny Papers   |
| EVANS, Mrs. Bessie       | Edmonton         | Hayden/Radford                | England      | 91061d     | Advice on surnames.         |

The National Archives of Ireland are on the move to Bishop Street, Dublin 2. The State Paper Office Reading Room closed in December 1990, and a temporary Reading Room opened in Bishop Street on 2 January 1991. Later in 1991 the Headquarters of the National Archives will leave the Four Courts, but the Reading Room there will remain open for the time being. For latest information, phone Bishop Street at 01-783711.  
(From the Irish Family History Society.)

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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 Birmingham Central Library offers a genealogical search service at a rate of £6.00 (+VAT) per half hour. The Library's holdings include parish registers, periodicals and directories, census returns, the IGI, the Registrar General's indexes, and wills after 1858. For further information contact:  
 The Genealogist, History & Geography Department  
 Central Library, Chamberlain Square  
 Birmingham, B3 3HQ Phone: 021-235-3390/4549.

Doris Ward, of the Simcoe County Branch of the O.G.S., has announced the publication of The Church at the Junction 1892-1992: A History of Essa Rd. Presbyterian Church by Keith McGouen. The church was called Allandale Presbyterian until 1961, and is at the junction of highways 11 & 27. Information on ordering a copy, at \$15 each, can be obtained from:

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton  
 32 Granville St.  
 Barrie, Ontario, L4N 3J9.

In the Far Country, by Warren E. Schwartz, is a fictional account of the migration of the family of Jacob Swartz from a Mennonite settlement in Russia to Freeman, South Dakota, and later to Montana. It is available from the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, 631 D Street, Lincoln, NE, 68502-1199, at a cost of \$9.50 for nonmembers and \$8.50 for members, plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

The Fort Assiniboine Genealogical Society owns the 1910 Montana census and will undertake searches for nonmembers at a rate of \$2.00 plus SASE for each family in each county. An index is being prepared, and the following counties have been completed: Beaverhead, Broadwater, Carbon, Cascade, Chouteau, Dawson, Deer Lodge, Fergus, Flathead, Custer. A surname search of the index will be done for nonmembers at a rate of \$1.00 plus SASE for each surname in each county. The contact person is:

Barbara VanDePete  
 8430 Hiway 2 West  
 Havre, MT, 59501 Phone 406-265-2465.

The County Historians Association of New York State has published a new Directory of New York State County and Municipal Historians, which gives the name and address of the official historian in each county, city, town, or village. Although the services provided by the historians vary from one place to another, they can often be of great help to genealogists. The directory also lists professional genealogists, historical societies, book dealers, and others with services relevant to New York genealogical research. The price of the directory is \$20 (U.S.) postpaid from Richard Sherer, CHANYS Treasurer, Attn: Directory, RFS #2 Box 228, Bath, New York 12801, U.S.A. Make cheques payable to CHANYS.

My Home on the Crimean Steppe, by David Weigum, is an account of everyday life in the German farm villages on the South Russian steppe in the 1880's. It is available from the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia, at the above address, at a cost of \$11.00 for nonmembers and \$10.00 for members, plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

The comprehensively revised and updated fourth edition of Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Records Office is now in print. London's Public Records Office holds a wealth of information for those with British ancestry, such as census returns, nonconformist and overseas registers of births, marriages, and deaths, wills, tax lists, service records, legal proceedings, and records of landholdings. The book is a practical guide to this vast storehouse of information, and is available in Britain from HMSO Bookshops. (From the Toronto Branch O.G.S. "Toronto Tree", Vol.22 No.3.)

The Grand River Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada was to launch a new book on 16 June 1991. A hardcover book, it deals with Loyalist families who settled in the Grand River region of southern Ontario, and includes pedigree charts, maps, narratives, photos, and a pocket map of early Mohawk Valley settlements. It is available for \$45 plus \$5 postage from: Grand River Branch, U.E.L., Attention Kay Pasnyk, 23 Gilmour Crescent, Kitchener, Ontario, N2M 4N5. (From the Toronto Branch "Toronto Tree".)

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#### THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR BRITISH GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY

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In 1979 Meredith B. Colket Jr., a U.S. genealogist, found there was a need to facilitate the sharing of information and sources to help those seeking their British heritage, and to promote British genealogy and family history on a world-wide basis.

Today the membership of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History (ISBGFH) includes genealogists and family historians from Australia, Canada, England, Ireland, the Netherlands, New Zealand, North Ireland, Scotland, the United States, and Wales. Newsletters are printed quarterly, giving up-to-date information about resources, repositories, and research hints in all countries with substantial British heritage. Details on conferences, British genealogical courses, and the review of publications are in this award-winning publication.

Since its inception, the ISBGFH has exchanged journals with genealogical and family history societies in the various countries. These publications, as well as reference books on British genealogy, were deposited at the Western Reserve Historical Society Library, Cleveland, Ohio, in the fall of 1987. The Meredith B. Colket Jr. Memorial Lecture was established in 1985 to honour the distinguished U.S. genealogist. Lectures are presented at the Annual Meeting, and printed in the subsequent newsletter.

For information on the ISBGFH, write to P.O. Box 20425, Cleveland, Ohio 441010-0425, U.S.A.



## O.G.S. SEMINAR, KINGSTON

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

The Annual Meeting and Seminar of the Ontario Genealogical Society was held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, with about 550 in attendance. Jean Cole presented the J. Richard Houston Memorial Lecture, on "Record Sources for the Canadian Genealogist in the Old Country". The banquet speaker, Dr. James McSherry, spoke on "Genetic Diseases in the House of Hanover".

New publications on Ontario research are as follows:

- Frontenac Co. - Methodist Church Baptismal Records 1835-1897, Frontenac Co. (Excepting Kingston City & Township), 60 pp.
- Kingston Co. & area - Methodist Church Baptismal Records 1844-1876, Kingston City & Township, 38 pp.
- Interments St. Mary's Cemetery (R. C.), Kingston, Ontario, 214 pp.
- Lanark Co. - Burials in Scotch Line Cemetery, 1886-1969, 11 pp.
- Leeds & Grenville Co. - Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms 1843-1900, 140 pp.
- Lennox & Addington Co. - Adolphustown Township 2861 Census, 26 pp.
- Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms 1834-1989, Lennox & Addington Co., 140 pp.
- Cemetery Records, Abinger & Denbigh Townships: Vennacher, St. Luke's United Church, Glenfield, New Apostolic, St. Pauls' Lutheran Church Cemeteries, 25pp.
- Ernestown Township: Fifteen Cemeteries, 99 pp.
- Ernestown Township: Four Cemeteries of Bayview, Old Lutheran Union, McIntyre Corners, & Switzerville United Church Cemeteries, 35 pp.
- Index to Riverside Cemetery, Napanee, 117 pp.
- Wilton Cemetery, Ernestown Township, 70 pp.
- Prescott Co. - Cassburn Cemetery, Longueuil Twp., Prescott Co., 103 pp.
- Prince Edward Co - Methodist Church Baptisms Records 1841-1888, Prince Edward Co., arranged alphabetically, 97 pp.
- Tracing Your Ancestors in Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Counties, Second Edition, 1991, by Barbara Atkin & Dawn Broughton, 100pp.

For information, write to Kingston Branch, O.G.S., P.O. Box 1394, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 5C6.

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The Alberta Genealogical Society Annual Meeting and Conference will be held from 10 to 12 April 1992 at the El Rancho Motor Hotel, 526 Mayor Magrath Drive, Lethbridge, Alberta.

The theme is: "Roots around the World".

The keynote speaker will be Joy Moulton, President of the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History.

The contact person for the conference is:

Dolores Christie  
Southwestern Alberta Genealogical Library  
P.O. Box 1001  
Lethbridge, Alberta, T1J 4A2.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

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### Genealogical Extraction & Index of the Canada Co. Remittance Books 1843-1847.

Volume I: January 1843 - March 1845.

Volume II: April 1845 - March 1846.

Volume III: April 1846 - March 1847.

Compiled and indexed by Ruth Holt and Margaret Williams, 1990.

This collection of material contains, in condensed form, every entry that is found in the Canada Company's Advice Book (1843-1847) and the three Letter Books (1843-1845, 1845-1846, and 1846-1847). They record who received the money in London, England, along with the destination. All names that are in the entries have been indexed. This includes people in care of whom the money was sent, as well as the person named to receive it. This will be a useful tool for anyone researching in Ontario who has ancestors that come from England and Ireland. Over half of the entries are from Ireland.

(From the Brooks and District Branch "Heir Lines", Vol.4 No.1.)

### Tracing Your Ancestors. By Colin D. Rogers.

Reviewed by Pat Marlowe.

This is a manual for analyzing and solving genealogical problems in England from 1538 to the present. It does not cover a lot of subjects, but is laid out in a format that tries to answer "looking for parents?", "looking for marriages?", and "looking for deaths?", and what it covers in answering these questions in is good detail. For instance, I learnt that if a time of birth is given on a birth certificate, it was usually a multiple birth. If the mother's name is written "Mary Smith" rather than "Mary formerly Smith", then the chances are that the parents were not married.

The highlight of this book is the alternate sources to use when the obvious ones have failed, and Appendix 3 gives a listing of the District Registration Offices and their addresses. By writing to these addresses you can receive a copy of a certificate of birth, marriage, or death for £5 rather than the St. Catherine's House price of £15. This is the first time I have seen this list in print in a genealogical manual. In all it is well worth reading for anyone pursuing English roots.

(From the Fort McMurray Branch "Lines of Descent", Vol.3 No.4.)

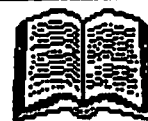
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## CFGFHS NEWS

The 1991-92 Executive of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical & Family History Societies (CFGFHS) is: President - Dolores Christie, Alberta; Past President - Ruth Breckman, Manitoba; Secretary - Brenda Merriman, Ontario; Treasurer - Ed Somer; Membership - Cliff Collier, Ontario; Newsletter - Danny Johnson, New Brunswick; Library - Ruth Breckman. The elected Board of Directors is - Marge Thomas, Saskatchewan; Brenda Merriman; Joan Benoit, Quebec; Barbara Atkin, Kingston Branch, Ontario; Gill McIntyre, Kamloops Branch, B.C.; Dolores Christie; W.D.M. (Bill) Mitchell, Stormont/Dundas/Glengarry, Ontario. For more information, write to the Federation at 40 Celtic Bay, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada R3T 2W9.

## 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 Evelynne 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

Canadian Fed of Gen & FH Societies Inc "Can-Fed Newsletter" Vol.4 No.1: Program ideas; Tricks of the trade.

The Canadian History Network "Impact" Vol.3 no.2: Scenic heritage PEI; Covered bridges NB; Re-enactment Battle of Ridgeway.

### Alberta

AFHS "Quarterly" Vol.11 No.3: Calgary Public Library new gen books; Surname index; MYERS family of Yeadon; Post offices.

AGS Brooks & Dist Br "B & D Heir Lines" Vol.2 No.1: Bassano Presbyterian Church; Nat'l Archives microfilm numbers re border crossings Man & Sask 1910-1919; Guide: numbers & numerals for counties at St Catherine's House; Some surnames & their meanings. Vol.2 No.2: Massacre at the Buttes (Millicent, AB); "Brooks Bulletin" excerpts 1912, 1914; Gen sources in Germany. Vol.3 No.1: "Brooks Bulletin" excerpts 1910; Montreal to Pollockville, POLLACK; Ukrainian research; One way to copy old pictures; Scottish GS & FH adresses; Passport files FHL in SLC; Norwegian research; Hamburg passenger lists.

Vol.3 No.2: Dennis SC #2092 1911-1922 + Brooks SD #2092 from 1922; "Brooks Bulletin" excerpts 1910; Early school records; Meanings early gravestone art; gen res in Poland; Ellis Island Museum; Grosse Isle Quarentine Stn; Definition of titles & descriptions used in par reg; use of maps in gen research.

Vol.4 No.1: Finnegan Ferry; Excerpts "Brooks Bulletin" 21 Nov 1914, incl homesteads proved up Oct 1914 & marriages 1913-1915; Quebec roots LAPOINTS/AUDET; County of Newell ferries & ferrymen; Early pioneers STIRLING; Tracing Dutch family names; German Emigrants Register.

AGS Edmonton Br "Clandigger" Vol.12 No.1: In search of Troscoed COPE; Child migration; Searching in Scotland; Irish deserters US army, Mexico City 1847; "Edmonton Journal" excerpts, BMDs June 1906.

AGS Grande Prairie & Dist Br "The Heritage Seekers" Vol.14 No.1: Excerpts "Grande Prairie Herald" 1915 con't; La Société historique et généalogique de Smoky River, Donnelly, AB; List of surnames from obits "Grande Prairie Daily Herald Tribune" 1990.

AGS Lethbrides & Dist Br "Yesterday's Footprints" Vol.8 no.2: Preservation of family collections; NWMP, RNWMP & RCMP ancestors?; American citizens' draft records WWI; Family origins BESAW/HYNES.

AGS Medicine Hat & Dist Br "Saamis Seeker" Vol.12 No.1: Researching ancestry in London; Alfred & Kate (LUCY) TOTHILL; Calendar; Sask land records; German village names & their Slavic counterparts in Volhynia.

#### British Columbia

Kamloops FHS "Family Footsteps" Vol.7 No.1: Early RC records in BC; 1876 voters list, Yale & Hope Polling Division; Destination Kamloops & BC interior; NAC ships manifest 27 May 1910-17 June 1910; Renfrewshire Diary 1896-99 Pr 2 (POLLACK); Adoption reunion; Research in Sweden; Research in Czechoslovakia.

Prince George FHS "Tree Tracer" Vol.12 No.1: 1915 Prince George voters list con't; Passenger lists; microfilm reel numbers Port of Halifax 1865-1898; Scandinavians in Prince George 1910-35.

#### Manitoba

Manitoba GS "Generations" Vol.16 No.1: Manitobans in the Nile Expedition 1884-1885; Valid Social Security numbers, area numbers, USA; National Registration 1940; Distinguished pioneer of Manitoba, E H G G HAY; Cemetery recordings.

#### New Brunswick

New Brunswick GS "Generations" Vol.47: New Kincardineshire, Perth Parish, NB, Daniel LEE of Parish St George NB; The SEELEYS of NB; NB Vital Statistics Branch records; STILWELL sorty cont'd; ROBINSON family; Index to Vital Statistics in Richibucto, Kent Co, review cont'd; Strays from Sunbury Co, NB, in the USA cont'd; HAYWOOD family.

#### Newfoundland

Newfoundland & Labrador GS Inc "The Ancestor" Vol.7 No.1: Unfamiliar names of Old St John's; Ownership of Signal Hill; St John's fire 1819, list of burnt-out householders; Who or what is a planter?; United Church Archives; OXFORDS of Notre Dame Bay; Newfoundland-Hampshire connections; Newf native 1881 Greysborough, NS; 4th King's Own Regt from Ireland Newfoundland June 1787.

#### Ontario

OGS "Families" Vol.30 No.2: Irish Tithe appt books; Writing Nat'l Archives of Canada; Crew members, Gt Lakes Sailing Vessels Project; McCabe list, early Irish in the Ottawa Valley Pt IV; Hawkers & pedlars Simcoe So 1854-19; 40; Petworth emigrants update; Smith Twp map; MIs Old Osnaburgh House, NW Ont; Tolpuddle martyrs, LOVELESS, SANDFIELD, BRINE, HAMMENT, agricultural trade union movement.

OGS "Newsleaf" Vol.21 No.2: Annual Reports.

OGS Essex Co Br "Trails" Vol.13 No.2: St Angela RC School Windsor, 1926 gr 8 students; Discovering your home's past; Excerpts "Windsor Evening Record" 1909.

OGS Halton Peel Br "Newsletter" Vol.16, No.2: Basics for beginners; Searching for a marriage date.

OGS Kingston Br "Newsletter" Vol.18 No.3: English ancestors; Have you seen these books?

OGS Leeds & Grenville Br "News & Views" Vol.17 No.4: US postal rates; Ralston Colony, Rapid City, Man; Farmersville acct book; Lost EARLS response; Common Latin terms.

OGS London Br "London Leaf" Vol.18 No.2: London br publications; Early Delaware Twp history; Alphabetical list of Patentees Delaware Twp.

OGS Nipissing Dist Br "Nipissing Voyager" Vol.12 No.1: Regular Baptist Church marriages 1896-1926 con'd; Neighbors: VAN HOESEN.

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