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## ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Mail may be directed to the Executive Committee Members listed (with the exception of Branch Presidents) at the registered address of the Alberta Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 3L2.

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## RELATIVELY SPEAKING

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

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

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## Editorial Policy

Final authority re acceptance or rejection of material for Relatively Speaking rests with the Editor. Neither the Alberta Genealogical Society nor the Editor assumes responsibility for errors or opinions on the part of contributors.

## PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Fall is nearly upon us and I hope you have had a pleasant summer. The Executive and various committees have continued throughout the summer getting prepared for the upcoming season.

The *Policy and Procedures Committee* has been busy going over past policies and procedures, and plans to submit its changes to the September Executive Committee Meeting. Unfortunately all requests sent out have not been returned with suggested changes. It is important that we receive them immediately.

Suggested symbols for the AGS proposed *Coat of Arms* have been collected and forwarded to the Canadian Heraldic Authority. It is the responsibility of the Authority to design the Coat of Arms, but it is the responsibility of the AGS to chose the motto. I have asked members to submit mottoes, however only a few have done so. I know there is a number of great ideas out there, ready to be sent in, so let us hear from you. I will need your motto by 10 September 1992 to present to the next Executive Meeting. If everything goes well, there is a possibility that the Coat of Arms for the AGS will be ready for our Conference in Red Deer next April.

Branches who require financial assistance from the parent body should be drawing up their plans for submission. A group that has been somewhat forgotten is *Members at Large*. However the two *Directors at Large* have been looking into the concerns of this group and will be presenting them to the next Executive Meeting.

There are still AGS Executive vacancies to be filled--

<i>Recording Secretary</i>	<i>Chair, Publications</i>
<i>Chair, Finance</i>	<i>Chair, Publicity</i>
	<i>Chair, Grants</i>

Your help is needed to make our organization to run smoothly, and function properly.

Sincerely,



Larry Clark  
President.

05 August 1992

# EDITOR'S MESSAGE

JUDITH GOURLAY BRADLEY

I am very excited about this issue of Relatively Speaking. It is packed full of information that will be of assistance to members researching in Alberta, as well as those researching elsewhere in Canada or in other parts of the world. It also contains some interesting reading. Of special note is the Diary of Wm. C. Turnbull written during his 1902 Atlantic crossing upon immigration to Canada (pg 95).

A copy of the form required to send to Alberta Vital Statistics to obtain the correct Certificate form for the vital records you desire is found within, as well as explanations of the different types of records available. Please note, the forms are new, and the old forms are no longer appropriate and should be destroyed. (Also new are the higher rates!) (pg 91).

Once again, we have a lengthy library report (pg 101). Keep in mind that these resources are for YOU. If you have never borrowed from our library, consider doing so. It is just one of the many benefits available to you through membership.

Another is the FFHS (pg 84). Our rep has supplied excerpts from their newsletters that may be of interest to many of you.

We have recieved three interesting and unusual requests for research assistance (pg 92). One in particular has a strong connection with Alberta.

As our days begin to shorten, and we begin to enjoy evening sunsets, we realize that fall is around the corner. With that comes many activities resuming after the summer break. Remember to reserve some time for you and your own research, but consider serving your local AGS branch, helping on a provincial AGS committee, or working on a pet project that can help in others' research. Our hobby is one that depends much on volunteers throughout the world. Volunteers are indexing records, newspapers etc, publishing and distributing materials for other's use, conducting seminars and classes, and much much more. When we each give back "just a little", it makes research for someone somewhere else much easier.

In closing, I would like to thank the very many members who have contributed articles and suggestions to this issue of RS. All are deeply appreciated. Thank you also to our "put-together" committee in Edmonton and the fine job they do seeing that RS is printed, stapled, packaged and mailed to you.

ENJOY!

*Judy*



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## SERVICE FOR MEMBER'S

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### RESEARCHERS

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### ATTENTION KNOBLOCH RESEARCHERS

A new society has been formed in Poland entitled "Genealogisches Knobloch-Archiv ALLEUM e.V." for those researching into the family name of Knobloch/Knoblauch/Knoblich. Originating in Galicia, there are now 110 families throughout Poland. Since 1939 family societies were prohibited in Poland but in the last two years they have again been allowed to function & publish. The society plans to publish a bulletin this year. Anyone interested may write to the society at:

Genealogisches Knobloch-Archiv ALLEUM e.V.A.  
skr. poczt. 312, PL 50-950 Wroclaw 2, Poland

**SERVICE FOR MEMBER'S continued****ATTENTION MORIN RESEARCHERS**

The Association of Morin of America, inc., a non-profit organization was formed in 1989 to unite all surviving descendents of the family of Morin who colonized New France. They currently have 450 members, & associated families include Valcour(t), Chenevert, & Rochebelle. The group publishes a bulletin & are planning a Grand Reunion in Quebec in August 1994 as well as a trip to the ancestral country in 1995. Anyone interested may contact them at:

Association des MORIN d' Amerique inc.  
C.P. 6700, Sillery, Que. G1T 2W2

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The Birmingham & Midland Society for Genealogy & Heraldry is coordinating a project to collect & tabulate any birth, marriage or death certificates which have been obtained by family historians & which turn out to be the wrong one. Other documents such as baptismal certificates & will references have also been donated & these account for a few dates prior to Civil Registration. All names on the documents have been indexed & there are over 17 000 names. All contributors are asked to put their name & address on the back, so that if a certificate proves to be of use to someone, the recipient can forward a donation to the original owner. If you wish to contribute your certificates send them to R.J. Andrews, 16 Rock Road, Solihull, West Midlands, Eng. B92 7LB.

The indexes have been published in 4 collections: Collections 1 & 2 combined L2.40 (UK), L2.65 (overseas surface); Collection 3 L2.90 & L3.20; Collection 4 L1.40 & L1.60; all 4 collections L5.80 & L6.30. Cheques should be made payable to BMSGH & orders sent to Mr. A. Watkins, 92 Dimmingsdale Bank, Birmingham, Eng. B32 1ST.

## SERVICE FOR MEMBER'S continued

### THE YELLOW BOOK, OR RED, OR BLUE

Whatever the color, it is the "Book of Funeral Directors" and it is a valuable tool in genealogical research. As well as addresses of funeral homes, it has zip codes, area codes, phone numbers, county names, daily newspapers, Veterans' hospitals & Veterans' cemeteries. Death records, obituaries and records of all members buried in a family plot may be recieved, depending on the cooperation of the mortician. They will almost always furnish addresses of cemeteries in their localities.

Sometimes outdated copies are available from funeral homes, or "the Yellow Book" can be purchased at Nomis Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 3122, Youngstown, OH 44514.

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## HELPFUL RESOURCES FOR THE GENEALOGIST from Nipissing Voyageur Vol 13, No 2, 1992

### ARCHIVES

National Archives of Canada  
395 Wellington St  
Ottawa, ONT K1A 0N3  
(613)995 5138

Archives of Ontario  
77 Grenville St  
Toronto, ONT M7A 2R9  
(416)965 4039

### CHURCH ARCHIVES

Anglican Church of Canada  
General Synod Archives  
600 Jarvis St  
Toronto, ONT M4Y 2J6  
(416)924 9192

Canadian Jewish Congress  
Ontario Region Archives  
150 Beverly St  
Toronto, ONT M5T 1Y6  
(416)977 3811

Canadian Baptist Archives  
McMaster Divinity College  
Hamilton, ONT L8S 4K1  
(416)525 9140

Lutheran Church in America  
Eastern Canada Synod Archives  
Wilfred Laurier University Library  
75 University Ave W  
Waterloo, ONT N2L 3C5  
(519)844 1970

Mennonite Archives of Ontario  
Conrad Grebel College  
Westmount Rd N  
Waterloo, ONT N2L 3G6  
(519)885 0220

Presbyterian Church in Canada  
Archives c/o Knox College  
59 St. George Street  
Toronto ONT M5S 2E6  
(416)595 1277

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**SERVICE FOR MEMBER'S continued**

...Helpful Resources continued

The Salvation Army  
Territorial Heritage Department  
Archives  
Heritage Centre  
2130 Bayview Avenue  
Toronto ONT M4N 3K6  
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United Church Central  
Archives  
Birge-Carneigie Bldg.  
Victoria University  
73 Queen's Park Cr  
Toronto ONT M5S 2C4  
(416)978 3832  
incl Methodist, Congregational  
& Presbyterian rclds pre 1925

Roman Catholic  
Archives de l'Archdioces  
d'Ottawa  
256 King Edward Avenue  
Ottawa, ONT K1N 7M1  
(613)237 4540

Archives of the Archdiocese  
of Kingston  
279 Johnson St  
Kingston ONT K7L 1Y5  
(619)546 5521

Archives of the Archdiocese of Toronto  
355 Church St  
Toronto ONT M5B 1Z8  
(416)362 3571

York University Archives  
4700 Keele St  
Downsview ONT M3J 2R2  
(416)667 3306

John F. Roberts Rare Books Libr  
University of Toronto  
(416)978 2294  
Irish records

McLaughlin Library  
University of Guelph  
Guelph, ONT  
best collection of Scottish  
material outside Scotland

D B Weldon Library  
University of Western Ontario  
London ONT N6A 3K7  
(519) 679 3176  
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# **ANNOUNCEMENTS...new books, conferences etc.**

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### **CONFERENCE '93 "ROOTS WEST"**

Sponsored by the AGS, Red Deer & District Branch. Conference '93 will be held at The Black Knight Inn in Red Deer, Alberta April 23-24 1993.

Speakers confirmed are BRENDA DOUGALL MERRIMAN, Author: Genealogy In Ontario, and ALICE SCHIESSWOHL, Lecturer and Researcher, Past President, Saginaw, Michigan Genealogical Society. More Speakers to come.

Please keep these April 1993 dates open. Contact person is:

Gordon Becker  
78 Oberlin Ave. phone (403) 346 5160  
Red Deer, AB  
T4N 5A4

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MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. SEMINAR '92 "DRAWING ON OUR OWN RESOURCES" October 16-18 1992, Winnipeg. Registration fees before Sept 15 \$30.00, after Sept 15 \$40.00. For more information contact Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc, 420 - 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, MAN R3B 0T6. phone 944 1153. Open M - F 12:30pm - 4:30pm.

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AGS MOTTO...AGS is asking all members to consider ideas for a society motto to be used on the Coat of Arms for our society. Please submit your ideas to AGS attention Larry Clark before the September executive meeting to be held in Edmonton September 12.

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A NEW PUBLICATION entitled "Townships of the Province of Ontario, Canada", compiled by M. Gartner & C.F. Prong, ISBN 1-55116-460-4, is available from Nipissing Dist Br OGS, Box 93, North Bay, ON P1B 9G8. It consists of a 20 page index on 8 1/2 X 11 paper and includes another 10 pages of maps showing name and location of the townships in the various regions of the province. Available with soft cover for \$7.00 + postage (\$6.00 no cover). Make cheque payable to The Nipissing Dist Br. OGS. Orders placed from outside Canada should remit in US currency to cover extra postage.

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THE SEELYS OF NEW BRUNSWICK 1st edition 1992, Fanjoy & Ward, is now available for \$50.00 each. Over 900 pages on all branches of the Seeley's of New Brunswick from 1630-current day. Close to 30 000 members of the family are in the book, both UEL and those from Ireland during the potato famine. Contact The Seely Family Tree, Harold N. Fanjoy, 53 Centennial Drive, Saint John, N.B. E2M 4A7 Ph: (506) 635 1900

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Most common German Surnames are Muller, Schmidt/Schmitt/ Schmid, Meyer/Meier/Mayer/Maier, Schneider, Fischer.



## American Genealogical Lending Library

P.O. Box 244, Bountiful, Utah 84011 (801) 298-5358

After several requests from their Canadian patrons concerning confusion and inconsistency of postal charges, AGLL are implementing the following policy in order to better serve customers. The loan cost of each film for Canadian patrons will be \$3.00 per roll. Volume discount will be eliminated. Orders of 10 films or more will be shipped air mail and smaller orders by regular mail. The price of film purchase will remain the same and HRI will cover any extra shipping and handling charges for these orders. Canadian patrons will not be charged separately for postage on any film orders. This policy is in effect as of May 15 1992. If you've any questions or problems, contact AGGL at the above address.

### PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE



The PRO has for sale a new Readers' Guide in the same series as Making Use of the Census. ARMY RECORDS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS is the first book for many years to describe the War Office records held by PRO most used by genealogists. Covering the time of Elizabeth I to the Suez Crisis of 1956, it looks at the most important records for tracing a soldier in the Army and also describes some of the less well known documents which can be used. Among other records covered by the book are

militia records, records of foreigners and colonial subjects serving with British forces, and women who served in the Army. The Guide sells at £4.75. A new much revised edition of Susan Lumas' Making Use of the Census is also available at £4.75. Cheques should be made payable to the Public Record Office and your order must be sent to Fiona Prothero, PPRD, PRO, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1LR.

### QUERIES

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Queries are accepted free of charge from members and non-members.

(Non-members are charged \$5.50 per copy of Relativley Speaking in which their queries appear.) Please forward your queries,

typewritten if possible, otherwise printed plainly to: The Editor, Relatively Speaking, Box 12015, Edmonton AB T5J 3L2.

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DREISZUS Looking for any information on the DREISZUS' descendents from Germany or Canada. Origin in Germany not known.

Alveriah Dreiszus, 1460 Woodland Dr., Ashland OR 97520.

PASSENGER Looking for a good Ships Passenger List to Nova Scotia  
LISTS for year 1817 from Northern Ireland. Ship unknown.

Ruth Hanna-Fath, Vulcan Alberta TOL 2B0 AGS# 536

# QUERIES continued

WALL William & Louise WALL m Poplar (now East End of  
MORGAN London) Sep 17 1883. Raised 8 surviving children in  
BERRY Barking/Ramford/Ilford area of Essex. Both d by 1909  
and by 1918 four children married and in Canada.  
Lillian m Frank MORGAN settled in Toronto area.  
Looking for more info on Alfred WALL m Jean ?;  
Frederick Charles m Eva?, another son Frederick  
b 1926-1928. Arthur Andrew m Elizabeth BERRY lived  
Toronto ca 1963. Will share info English WALL family.  
Allison S. Wall, 2 Priory Close, St. Olaves, GT YARMOUTH NR  
31 9HH, England.

WEICHEL John Adam WEICHEL b ca 1848 m Maria VOLLMER (b 1853)  
m Jan 23 1872. Children: Karolina Katherina (?)  
b 1873, George b 1875, John b 1877. Lived Wallace  
Twp, Perth Co. ON. Possibly moved to Western Canada  
or Northwestern US. Request info on this family.  
Wayne Vollmer, RR 3, Listowel, ON CANADA N4W 3G8

JOSEY Alexander Wm. JOSEY b Spry Bay, NS Oct 3 1853, d  
Edmonton AB Feb 10 1956. Request info on career,  
accomplishments, war medals & marriages.  
JOSEY Emmanuelli JOSEY (Manoel Jose FIGUEREDO) 1786-1870.  
FIGUEREDO Portugal, shipwrecked Spry Bay NS. Request info on  
where he was born, when married and how many times,  
what his occupation was, who his parents were and  
where they were from.  
JOSEY Alexander Wm. Josey b Spry Bay NS 1814. m Jane DONIG.  
What was his occupation?  
Daryl Josey, 10630 64 Ave., Edmonton AB T6H 1S9 AGS# 2826

BACON Descendents of John Pelley BACON 1835-? son of Miles  
WALLWIN/ BACON and Sarah WALLWIN 1858-1911 (dau of John  
WALLWIN Shawcroft WALLWIN & Elizabeth BOWERING, of Derbyshire  
Eng. and Caledon West Twp., Peel Co. ON.) Their  
children were: John, William, Thomas, Charles,  
Martha George, Bessie, Ninah.  
Desc. of David BACON 1850-1928 and Martha WALLWIN  
1862-1926. Children: Frederick, Francis, Wesley,  
Ellen, John, Ethel, Phoebe, Alfred, Martha. Lived  
in Kinmount ON. Some children moved west after 1861.  
BOWERING Desc. of John BOWERING 1798-1873 and Hannah ALLIN  
1798-1857. Children: James, Thomas, Elizabeth m John  
Shawcroft WALLWIN, Hannah, Mary Ann, Sarah (all of  
whom came to Canada) and William Joseph, George and  
Richard. Some believed to have "Gone West" after 1861.  
McGILLIVRAY Descendents of Neil McGILLIVRAY 1802-1884 and Flora  
CAMERON BEATON 1812-1898, of Isle of Mull, Argl, Scot. and  
MacDONALD Concession 9, Vaughan Twp, York City, Ont. Children:  
CREIGHTON Neil, Catherine, m Donald CAMERON, Christena m Robert  
LAWRIE CAMERON, Flora, Donald (d Granic Forks BC), Mary Jane, m  
Dan MacDONALD, Margaret m Henry CREIGHTON, William m Jane  
LAWRIE, Catherine, Christena, Mary Jane and husbands are  
known to have moved to the West.  
Mrs. Anne M. Stevens, 2336 Weston Rd., Apt 201, Weston, ON CANADA  
M9N 1Z4 OGS# 12619

## QUERIES continued

OVERMAN Henry, Fred, William, Mary and Martha OVERMAN came to St. Paul Minn. area ca 1854 from Prussia.

HAYS John HAYS b 1820 Penn. m Mary June HUME 1848. Lived McDonough Co. Ill. in 1857 moved Missouri 1863.

HIGGS John and Mary HIGGS b N Carolina 1843 moved from Virginia to Ohio and were in Todd Co. Minn in 1870's. Children: Henry, James, Floyd, William, Martha, Eliza (Smith).

McIVOR Donald McIVOR and Bella CARDINAL (from Edmonton area). He was from Shellmouth, Man., and was killed racing horses at fair ca 1887.

LECLERC Andrew LECLERC and Lizzie DESJARLAIS with brother Jean Baptiste left St. Francois Xavier, Man. ca 1890 for St Lazare, Man.

Marvyn Overman, Box 104, Hardisty, AB T0B 1V0 ADS# 2863

JONES Looking for more info on family of Frank Deacon JONES; parents, siblings, place of birth. Emigrated from England(?) to Toronto ca July 1891 to witness marriage of brother John (Jack) Ambrose JONES to Julia FRANCIS. Both men employed as printing compositors. Moved frequently, including stay in Lethbridge AB ca 1905-1909. Frank Deacon JONES b Sep 16 1871, son of Ambrose & Annie; d June 5 1930 at Toronto. Married ca 1895 Lethbridge?? to Elizabeth MOFFATT. Children Earla May, Frank Jr., Helen.

JONES John (Jack) Ambrose JONES d Apr 23 1909 Lethbridge. Their friend Joseph B Dixon also living in Lethbridge (bricklayer) in 1909. He and John married sisters Alice and Julia FRANCIS. All three families lived in Lethbridge ca 1905-1909, returning to Toronto after Jack died. Willing to share information.

Elizabeth Saville, 75 Irwin Rd. #412 Etobicoke, ON, M9W 2F7 AGS# 2839

GEORGE William GEORGE m ca 1877 Eliza Jane BROWN at Lichfield, Chastown, Staffs, England.

BROWN

WHEELER Philip GEORGE b 1825 at 6 Corn St Bath, Somerset, England

GREEN Marriage ca 1849 to Jane WHEELER Cath? Somerset, England.

OSLER Samuel James GREEN looking for military service info. South African War 1899-1901. Married Elizabeth Mary OSLER 1893. She was born ca 1873 at Retford, Nottinghamshire, England.

Kenneth O.B. George, 128 Beaconview Place, Fort McMurray, AB T9H 2S6  
AGS# 2851

## ATTRIBUTES OF A GENEALOGIST

A good genealogist has an innate pride in family and country and recognizes his/her duty to search out and record the truth. He/She becomes, first of all a full time detective, a thorough historian, an inveterate snoop, and at the same time a confirmed diplomat, a keen observer, a hardened skeptic, an apt biographer, a qualified linguist, a part time lawyer, a studious sociologist and above all, an accurate reporter.

from Waterloo-Wellington Branch Notes Vol 11 #5



## TRANSLATION COORDINATOR'S REPORT

After holding this position for about 18 months with nothing to do, in the last month I've had 3 items to deal with.

My function is to keep track of members who are willing to do translations in various languages for other members, & putting them in touch with each other. If any member is fluent enough in any particular language to be of service please contact me.

In the past month AGS has received a letter in German & another in French which required translations. I have also had a request from a member who requires someone to translate Polish. The German & French were easy to handle, but I have no-one to help with the Polish. Can anyone help? If so, please call me in Edmonton at 464 6448, or through the AGS mailing address.

Thanks to all those who have offered their services.

Sue Philips

## NEW MEMBERS' INTEREST

Marvin OVERMAN, Box 104, Hardisty AB T0B 1V0	AGS# 2863
OVERMAN, Henry, Fred 1870	St. Paul, Minnesota, USA
HIGGS, John, Mary 1870	Minn. Ohio, Virginia, N.C.
HAYS, John, Mary June 1820-1861	McDonough Co. Ill. and Penn
McIVOR, Donald, Bella	Shellmouth, Manitoba
LECLAIR/LECLERC, Andrew, Lizzie 1800's	St. Francis Xavier, Manitoba
Colette ROBINSON, Box 521, Grimshaw, AB T0H 1W0	AGS# 2814
GLEN, Charles 1840	Alexandria or Jamestown
	Dunbarton, Scotland
GILHAM, John ca 1905	Waltham Cross, London, Eng
WEBB, Charles 1785-1864	Roseneath, Alnwick Twp
	Northumberland, Ont &
	Somerset Eng
SUTHERLAND, John d 1926	Wishaw, Scotland
STICKLE, John b 1813	Percy Twp Northumberland Ont
Ellen ORLESKY, 51 Berkley Rise N.W. Calgary, AB T3K 1A6	AGS# 2884
SUCHLA, Simon 1900	Courtney North Dakota
and	Stutsman County USA
NITCHEY, Joseph 1900	
NORQUAY, Oman 1792	Red River Settlement Man.
STEFUK, Katherine 1914-20	Kamsack, Sask.
PEARSON, Mary 1930	Matao, California, USA

**SCOTTISH NAMES...** Woman's maiden names in Scotland were kept throughout their lifetime. Look for their maiden names on their death records and other legal documents.

## FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

The A.G.S. is a member of this umbrella group which consists of Family History Societies from Britain, Australia, Canada, Holland, New Zealand, South Africa & the United States. They publish a journal, "Family History News & Digest" twice yearly, with reports from member societies, book reviews, articles & items of interest. The centre pages contain the "Digest" section, which contains abstracts of articles published in the journals of member societies, by category & location. These categories include such things as apprentices, census, conservation, land records, maritime, one-name studies, sport & leisure, transport & communications, etc. The journal also lists all names & addresses of member societies, so this is the place to look if you wish to join an overseas society.

The F.F.H.S. also publishes many useful books & guides. These include the Gibson Guides, the Raymond Bibliographical Guides, and many others. One valuable publication is the booklet "Current Publications by Member Societies" which lists all kinds of useful resources such as census indexes, parish register transcripts, etc.

The F.F.H.S. also maintains an Accommodation Register. This is available only to individuals who are members of a society which is a member of the F.F.H.S. It lists individuals who are willing to provide bed-&-breakfast type accommodations for fellow researchers who are visiting their areas, at very reasonable prices.

A recent issue of the journal contained an excellent article on a code of practice for family historians visiting county record offices. This gives valuable tips on preparation for a visit as well as what to expect when you get there. This article is in the September 1991 issue, which is available from the A.G.S. library, as well as the Edmonton Branch library.

Since I am the liason for the A.G.S. & Edmonton Branch with the F.F.H.S. I will continue to provide reports for Relatively Speaking with news & information. If anyone wishes more information or has any concerns please contact me in Edmonton at 464-6448 or through the A.G.S. or Edmonton Branch mailing address.

-Submitted by Sue Philips #1660

... taken from Family History News & Digest Vol 8 #2 Sept 1991.

## THE FFHS STRAYS SERVICE

**What is a Stray?** A stray is a recorded event which takes place outside the area in which the person normally lived. The National Index of Strays and most family history societies interpret this as 'out of county', but a few give a narrower interpretation for their own indexes, particularly if they cover a city or large industrial area. However, in the case of 'out of parish' strays, one should be aware that a lot of this ground may be covered already by the IGI, Boyd, and county marriage indexes.

Census strays are different as they normally show people resident outside their county of birth, but they are collected as a valuable source for the study of family movement. The National Index contains no entries for the 1881 Census, nor any entries which do not give the full PRO reference for each family.

The most frequent types of stray are marriage and census records, reflecting the systematic work within societies, but the service distributes and indexes material from poor law records, death and burial records, monumental inscriptions and baptisms. Some of the most interesting are the burials in coastal parishes of drowned seamen washed up from wrecks, where the name of the ship is often given; baptisms of gypsy children with fascinating names; militia men marrying girls from the parishes in which they were stationed during the Napoleonic Wars: the list is endless, and browsing can become addictive!

**Collecting Strays in the UK:** If you are interested in the history of the strays service, then a brief outline is to be found in *The Strays Clearing House & the National Strays Index*, a leaflet published by FFHS and available from the author of this article on receipt of an SAE. The first four collections, produced by Mrs Joy Lodey and published on microfiche by the FFHS, are distributed free of charge to member societies and are still available for individual purchase at £6 the set.

The society strays coordinators process strays found by their members and maintain an index to those returned to the county by other coordinators via the Strays Clearing House. Every half year, a month or two before the FFHS meeting, each coordinator sends a parcel of strays to the Strays Clearing House. Over the previous six months, coordinators have copied the material found onto 5" x 3" slips, making duplicate slips for the National Index where appropriate; one set of slips is sorted by pre-1974 counties for passing on to other societies, and the other alphabetically for the National Index.

The parcels containing these two sequences reach the Clearing House around 1 March and 1 August every year; usually 40-plus arrive, along with smaller individual contributions from both the UK and overseas. Over the following weeks each parcel is re-sorted: the alphabetical sequence being sent to the National Index and the county sequence being split up into envelopes for individual counties.

In some areas no further processing is required, but in others the Clearing House divides up county bundles according to agreed society boundaries. Wales has its own coordinator who divides up and distributes Welsh strays to the appropriate society; and Yorkshire has one coordinator who types up each year's collection ready for publication on microfiche, while society coordinators concentrate on processing outgoing strays. Each society coordinator receives a one-page newsletter in their bundle; these go out via the FFHS postboxes or through the post.

**Searching for a Stray:** Most family history societies have a copy of the four collections of the National Strays Index on microfiche, which are normally kept either by the Strays Coordinator or with other fiche indexes held by the society.

However, the society strays indexes should also be searched as they include material not used by the National Index: post-1914 strays, census entries without a full PRO reference, newspaper cuttings and other bulky items. An enquiry to the society coordinator (with SAE) should produce details of the search service.

Bear in mind that these indexes are a refined form of serendipity. A stray is only identifiable as such if the parish of origin is mentioned and you cannot normally expect to find entries for a family *before* they make a move! Although the strays indexes do contain some settlement material, which could help with migration problems, it is by no means exhaustive. Apart from the IGI there are many other indexes to sources which should be consulted first (see *Marriage, Census and other Indexes* by Jeremy Gibson). However, strays indexes contain all those odd entries which have been collected by other family historians because they were sure someone must be looking for them in another county miles away. They contain a mass of material from other counties and countries which could provide that one vital clue which solves the problem of a lifetime.

Penny Pattinson

**ENTERTAINERS INDEX:** The Index of Entertainers being compiled and held by Mrs Marjorie P. Dunn, 359 Baslow Road, Sheffield S17 3BH, is growing well. Mrs Dunn is willing to search the index for an entertainer ancestor on receipt of an SAE. She would, however, appreciate in return as much information as possible on that person, to help the index grow. All information will be gratefully received about actors, singers, circus people or any performers born before 1920. Mrs Dunn wishes to thank the many people who have already sent in information.

**COURAGE ARCHIVE:** The records of Courage Ltd include those of nearly 80 constituent companies. Much of the material would be of interest to the family historian, particularly records of licensees, such as tenants' registers, deeds of public houses, photographs, company magazines and directors' minutes. The archive is kept in Bristol, and for more details contact the Company Archivist, Mr Ken Thomas, Courage Ltd, PO Box 85, Bristol BS99 7BT. (Information taken from City of Bristol R.O. Newsletter.)

## INTERESTED IN JEWISH GENEALOGY?

For the first time a new society catering for those looking into Jewish ancestry is being formed by a group of enthusiasts who until now have been mainly working individually.

The first record of Jewish inhabitants of these Isles dates back to 1066 - the basis of the community was migrating French merchants who came with William the Conqueror and spreading throughout the main centres in the country. After two centuries of restrictions and heavy taxation the community were expelled in 1290 or faced forcible baptism.

The Spanish and Portuguese Inquisition unofficially brought back a trickle of families who practised Judaism in private. After representations to Oliver Cromwell, the community was given official permission to declare their faith and founded a synagogue in 1656.

The Spanish and Portuguese (Sephardim) were rapidly joined by Jews from Holland, Germany and Eastern Europe (Askenazim). Records of some of the early migrants can be found in the Denizations and Naturalisation files under Home Office papers at the Public Record Office.

The community grew, with the greatest influx coming from the 1860s due to anti-Semitism in Eastern Europe and Germany and prior to the Second World War. Inter-marriage over the years has often produced a surprise Jewish ancestor, particularly in the late 18th and 19th centuries where missionaries were particularly active especially in founding schools for poor Jewish children which taught Christianity! For further information please write to Graham Jaffe at 36 Woodstock Road, Golders Green, London NW11 8ER. (An SAE would be appreciated to help us on our way!)

**YETMINSTER LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY** holds transcripts of Yetminster Parish Registers (CMB 1677-1840; M -1899), MIs, various lists (e.g. Hearth Tax, 1635 Ship Money), Tithe Apportionment 1840, Courts Baron, Yetminster Prima & Secunda 1769-1855; also some early parish registers of Ryme Intrinseca, Melbury Bubb and Melbury Osmond. Searches cost £1 per surname plus 10p per event extracted, plus SAE. Overseas, as above plus 50p postage (payment in sterling). Enquiries to: Mrs N. Hayward, 22 St Osmond Close, Yetminster, Dorset DT9 6LU.

**SUSSEX CENSUS - 1841 INDEX:** June Barnes, who has compiled the excellent 1851 Census Indexes of East Sussex which appear so often in the reviews pages, is in the process of transcribing 1841 onto computer. She offers an extraction service - SAE for details: Mrs C.J. Barnes, 50 St Helens Park Road, Hastings, East Sussex TN34 2DN.

**COBBING KITH AND KIN** is the title of the journal produced (July 1991) on behalf of the registered One-Name Study of Cobbing and its many variants. Its editor, Bob Cobbing, hopes to bring the magazine out twice-yearly, and full details are available from him at 89A Petherton Road, London N5 2QT.

**CARDIGANSHIRE MARRIAGES:** Transcripts and indexes of the first two volumes of all *pre-1813* marriages for which records survive have been deposited at the National Library of Wales, Ceredigion County Record Office and the Library of the Society of Genealogists. They cover the three northernmost hundreds of the old county of Cardigan. Work is well-advanced on further volumes for Cardiganshire and also for Pembrokeshire. Whilst this work is in progress, the compilers, John and Sheila Rowlands, are able to search for *specific* marriages. Please write for further details, stating which county you are interested in (SAE/Airmail IRCs) to 18 Marine Terrace, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 2AZ, Wales.

**THE UK MARRIAGE WITNESS INDEX** now consists of more than 17,000 entries and, as a 'strays' index, is of considerable value to genealogists seeking missing ancestors. A search can be made of the computerised index for a specific surname at a charge of 30p/50 cents per name, plus SAE/IRCs (state geographical limit for more common surnames). Details from Ted Wildy, 167 Carlisle Road, Browns Bay, Auckland 1310, New Zealand.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:** The Information and Library Service of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers holds two sets of records which yield biographical information. The first set of records which are unique to IMechE are the proposal forms, giving details of date and place of birth, schooling and early career of individual members - in many cases information otherwise unobtainable. The second group are IMechE proceedings which list dates of election to membership, any publications written and memoirs of the members, comprising brief resumés of their life and career.

Such has been the growing demand to provide biographical details to the descendants of members that the ILS is undertaking to provide a genealogical search service of its archives. The initial cost for a search is £5 and, if successful, relevant material can be photocopied at non-member rates.

IMechE records are supplemented by published biographical dictionaries, autobiographies, biographies, technical histories, indexes, etc. For further details, please contact the Librarian, Information and Library Service, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, 1 Birdcage Walk, Westminster, London SW1H 9JJ.



# 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. Researcher's Group Chairperson during the period April 2nd; to June 12, 1992. Readers are asked to note the names and information requested and are invited to reply to the Chairperson of the Group at the Society address, when they have information which might be of interest to those who have submitted these letters.

Inquirer	Inquirer address	Info sought	Area sought	Date recvd	Information
COPPACK, Mrs. M.A.	Eng	Charles Edward Greenway	Carstairs, AB	920402	Info.
WILLIAMSON, Marlene	Mannville, AB	John/Geo./Robert/David North	Edm. Journal	920402	Seeking obits.
WILLIAMSON, Marlene cont:		Stew. Cowan/Harry Christensen	Edm. Journal	920402	Seeking obits.
HOGBERG-JOHANSSON, Baitta	Sweden	Karl Ludvig Fjallstrom	Canada	920402	Help to trace emigrant.
ROBINSON, June	USA	Martha Loesch/Robert Peterso	Edm. area	920402	Info.
WATKINS, Linda	USA	No names	Canada	920409	Help to trace ancestors.
HEINZINGER, Mary	USA	Stewart Clifton & descend's	Alberta	920414	Info.
JENSEN, Cody	Bassano	Jensen		920414	Info on surname
HALE, Michael G.	Bassano	Hale		920414	Info on surname
HELM, Robin	Bassano	Helm		920414	Info on surname
GIROUX, Jeff	Bassano	Giroux		920414	Info on surname
HIEBERT, Ronald	Gem, AB	Hiebert		920421	Info on surname
SCHAFER, Glenda	Bassano	Schaffer		920421	Info on surname
JOHNSON, Carla	Bassano	Johnson		920421	Info on surname
SINCLAIR, Glenda	Kamloops, BC	Sinclair/Riddsdale/Gladue	Alberta??	920424	Info on families
SINCLAIR, Clifford cont:	Kamloops, BC	Bourdreau/Bear/Ross	Alberta ??	920424	Info on families.
ANGLE, Dorothy	USA			920424	Request/prof. researcher
HARRISON, Donna Jean.	BC	Conelly		920424	Info on family.
HARRISON, Donna Jean.	BC	Conelly		920424	Info on family.
ATTWOOD, Evelyn	USA	Joseph/Theresa/Pete Flamond	None given	920501	Info on family.
DREISZUS, M/M H.L.	USA	Family of Ralph Dreiszus	Presume. Edm.	920501	Info on family.
SAYLES, Norma	Brantford, ON	Sayles/Carson	AB	920501	Info on family.
TUKEY, Mrs. Annie	Horquay, Sask			920508	Where to get Tukey Book?
MORROW, Tara	Bassano, AB	Morrow		920512	Info on surname
BOULIANNE, Chantal	Slave Lake	Boulianne		920519	Info on surname
MAH, Michelle	Slave Lake	Mah		920519	Info on surname
ELLISON, Damon	Slave Lake	Ellison		920519	Info on surname
WALL, Alison S.	Eng.	William & Louisa Wall	Can.	920522	Info on descendants.
MACINNES, John	Eng.	Malcolm McInnes	Alberta	920522	Info on membership & Fam.
STONE, Nancy	Slave Lake	Stone		920522	Info on surname
SANDERS, Ryan	Slave Lake	Sanders		920522	Info on surname
ANDERSON, Jacquelyn	Slave Lake	Anderson		920522	Info on surname
OLSEN, Wendy	Slave Lake	Olsen		920522	Info on surname
SANDERS, Ryan	Slave Lake	Prett		920522	Info on surname
PUKANICH, Cheri	Slave Lake	Pukanich		920522	Info on surname
SKAHL, John	Slave Lake	Shahl		920522	Info on surname
CYR, Chantelle	Slave Lake	Cyr		920522	Info on surname
BOIS, Crystal	Slave Lake	Bois		920522	Info on surname
LUCYK, Daniel	Slave Lake	Lucyk		920522	Info on surname
COTTERHILL, Brian	Slave Lake	Cotterhill		920522	Info on surname
STERN, Mathew	Slave Lake	Stern/Gwardowski		920522	Info on surname
WOMACKS, Rhianon	Slave Lake	Womacks		920522	Info on surname

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MAITLAND, Reanna	Slave Lake	Maitland		920522	Info on surname
POTTS, Mrs.C.A.	W2	Ma. & Mrs Geo. Flanahs	Calgary	920527	Inf. on deaths.
MILNE, Blaine	Gen. AB	Milne		920527	Info. on surname
STRANGELAND, Andrea	Slave Lake	Strangeland		920527	Info. on surname
WOOD, Jesse	Slave Lake	Logan		920527	Info. on surname
BLASK, Dervych	Slave Lake	Blask		920527	Info. on surname
MACDONALD, Leona	Slave Lake	MacDonald		920527	Info. on surname
GREEN, Jeanine	Slave Lake	Green		920527	Info. on surname
WOOD, Jesse	Slave Lake	Wood		920527	Info. on surname
ENES, Serena	Slave Lake	Enes		920527	Info. on surname
CROXY, Steven	Slave Lake	Croxy/Knaob		920527	Info. on surnames
MCLEOD, Jennifer	Slave Lake	McLeod		920527	Info. on surname
L'HEUREUX, Calvin	Slave Lake	L'Heureux		920527	Info. on surname
ENGEBRETSON, Kelly	Slave Lake	Engebretson		920527	Info. on surname
HUSKA, Ryan	Slave Lake	Huska/Ricalton		920527	Info. on surnames
JONES, Sandra	Slave Lake	Jones		920527	Info. on surname
MACINTOSH, Cheryl	Slave Lake	MacIntosh		920527	Info. on surname
TWIN, Glen	Slave Lake	Twin		920527	Info. on surname
MOLSEY, Mandy	Slave Lake	Molsey		920527	Info. on surname
NEUMILLER, James H.J.	Harrow, Ont.	Neumiller/Neumuller		920527	Info. on surnames
BRYSON, Gladys E.	USA	Harwood/Crowther	Stettler, AB	920529	Info. on homesteads
BOWNES, Robert C.	Evansburg, AB	Bownes		920529	Info. on Name for fam. book
INRIG, Glenda	Campbell Riv	Cox	Calgary	920602	Info. on Cox Family
MORGAN, Tamara	Slave Lake	Hyatt & Morgan		920605	Info. on surnames
LODOUCEUR, Kelley	Slave Lake	Lodouceur		920609	Info. on surname
ROSE, Damon	Slave Lake	Rose/Sinclair		920609	Info. on surnames
ULM, Tonya	Slave Lake	Ulm		920609	Info. on surname
BARAGAR, Crystal	Slave Lake	Baragar/Doering		920609	Info. on surnames
ELLERBY, Ben	Veteran, AB	No names-mother's ancestors.	Alberta	920609	Procedures/computer prog
MALONEY, Brian	Bassano, AB	Maloney		920612	Info. on surname
SCOTTER, H.N.	Carmangay, AB		AB	920612	Birth certif. for 11 fam.

Many thanks to members who have sent responses. If the response matches the "Query" I will send the full information on the name.

### Correspondence

We will try to reply to your requests in a prompt manner but that may not always be possible. Remember when requesting an answer, it is courteous to enclose a business-size SASE (self addressed stamped envelope).

Jean L.

## Members-at-Large Survey Results

To date Lucille and I have received 31 replies to the survey on MEMBERSHIP SERVICES which was enclosed with the February issue of Relatively Speaking. We would like to thank those who responded and to encourage those who are still thinking about doing so. In analyzing the answers given to various questions there are definite trends emerging and we would like to share these with you.

### A. The Library

- All responders wished to be informed of new materials in the library.
- The question on materials focused on Alberta resources and/or other areas was answered on the whole by members who wished to have both.
- The question on microfilm and/or microfiche seemed to depend on proximity to libraries. Only 4 people stated they were not interested. The preference for microfiche was clearly stated.
- Not all of the respondents had used the library during the past year and a large percent of the members stated that they would like to have a list of the holdings in order to order by mail. Some members were able to pick up and return books and did so.
- Areas of research were much as we anticipated with the Eastern Canadian provinces, Great Britain, U.S.A, and Germany the most frequently mentioned, followed by Metis and Native People, Scandinavia, France and Russia. More Passenger Lists were on the wish list.

### B. A.G.S. Conference

- Comments on the conference were complimentary with satisfaction expressed about topics and speakers.
- Several members thought the larger cities made better conference sites but most were satisfied as things are.
- Interest was expressed in the idea of workshops on various topics in different areas of the province. (See Special Projects)

### C. Relatively Speaking

- Members look forward to receiving their copy and enjoy the contents. Queries, cemetery readings, family search, "stories on how others have found their information", new member's interests, book reviews, "lists of What's New in the Library", "indexes of current and new journals", were all mentioned as being most valuable.
- Things that might be included were: Membership list once a year, Pedigree Charts, problem solvers, more on computers, some more of Mr. Denny's work, "unique, unfamiliar or unusual sources", lists such as "people who were born in Alberta but had passed away in another province (or place)", information on genealogy bulletin boards, "How to ask for information that will bring results", family histories, "perhaps an on-going series listing the contents of an index, like Alberta Bureau Vital Statistics Index 1895 -1905. Or even just listing the surname in

the index.", articles on the various types of computer software for genealogy, Metis from the Provincial Archives.

#### D. Special Projects

The suggestions offered for possible special projects were varied and well thought out. "Indexing of Wills". "Updating on computer capabilities and software available". "Could we trade our master data bank for an in-library copy of other provinces e.g. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, B.C.?" "Maybe profile a pioneer family now and then." "Perhaps there is other information that requires indexing in the Glenbow Museum and Provincial Archives."

#### E. Additional Comments

Several members mentioned that the Library catalog should be included with the New Member's Kit.

Concern was expressed that because members did not have copies of the bylaws they were not able to tell what changes were being made at the Annual Meetings. It was suggested that the bylaws be given to each new member and that they be sent free of charge to all members, with updates every 2 years or so. The old bylaws and the proposed changes to them should be printed for the Annual Meeting.

One member-at-large suggested that members could research in their areas because they have direct access to local seniors, histories, newspapers etc. Queries could be directed to the area concerned where an A.G.S. member would search locally.

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These suggestions are being passed on to the executive for study and implementation. We thank you for your interest and your contributions and hope that those who have further suggestions will get them to us as soon as possible. Please feel free to write or call.

Directors-at-Large: Lucille Dougherty (Tel: 652-2191)  
Marmie Longair (Tel: 274-0518)

ALBERTA VITAL STATISTICS 1898-1905 The Edmonton Branch AGS has completed an index of the births, marriages and deaths for that part of the North West Territories now in Alberta, covering the years 1898-1905 (births up to 1904). A second portion of this project covers births 1870-1890. This covers approximately 25 000 records, the originals of which are held by the Provincial Archives of Alberta.

This is the result of over 7 500 volunteer hours. The information from these records has been transcribed onto index cards in the Edmonton Branch library, and is available for research. Researchers may also obtain information from the index for \$2 per name searched plus SAE. For more information contact Edmonton Branch AGS, PO Box 754, Edmonton AB T5J 2L4.



**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**ALBERTA VITAL STATISTICS FEE INCREASES**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

**EFFECTIVE JULY 01, 1992, VITAL STATISTICS' NEW FEE SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:**

**BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND DEATH CERTIFICATE \$20.00**  
**MARRIAGE LICENCE \$45.00**  
**CHANGE OF NAME (SURNAME OR GIVEN NAME) \$120.00**

We have enclosed our new Fee Schedule and Application for Certificate forms (DVS 32) reflecting the \$20.00 fee, for your convenience. Please advise Vital Statistics if a further supply of Application forms are required.

**VERY IMPORTANT:** Please commence using the new Application forms no later than June 30, 1992, and ensure that ALL old Application forms are removed from your stock and destroyed.

Your co-operation is most urgently requested, and thank you in advance for ensuring this information is provided to those who should require it.

Should you have any related questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call Vital Statistics at 427-5941.

  
William S. Pisarchuk  
Manager, Field Services

**(EFFECTIVE JULY 01, 1992)**  
**ALBERTA VITAL STATISTICS FEE SCHEDULE**

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- \$ 20.00 - EACH RESTRICTED COPY OF A REGISTRATION: SEE BELOW
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  - B. GENEALOGICAL COPY (PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINT - FOR FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY. SPECIAL APPLICATION FORM REQUIRED.
- \$ 45.00 - MARRIAGE LICENCE.
- \$ 120.00 - CHANGE OF NAME  
NOTE: COST OF ADVERTISING (SURNAME ONLY) PAYABLE TO ALBERTA GAZETTE  
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ALBERTA VITAL STATISTICS OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT

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DVS-41	Adoption Information		
DVS-18	Application for the Issue of a Certified Copy of the Registration of a Birth, Marriage, Death or Stillbirth		
DVS-18A	Application for the Issue of a Photographic Print of the Registration of a Birth, Marriage, Death or Stillbirth for the purpose of Genealogical Research		
DVS-18B	Application for a Certified Copy of the Medical Certificate of Death to the Next of Kin		
DVS-32	Application for Certificate		
DVS-35C	Forms Requisition		
DVS-CN-1	Application for Change of Name		
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**HELP WANTED**

**SHERRY EDMUNDS-FLETT** of The History Department Simon Fraser University Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6 requests your assistance in gathering information about African-Canadian women who lived in B.C. from 1858-1960. This research is part of her PhD thesis on the work of Black women both inside the home and in the community. Previous studies of BC's African-Canadian community have concentrated on the 19th century, mentioning only a few prominent women. This research is important because it tries to correct this imbalance. The researcher has begun to identify individual Black women, men and children, and is constructing genealogies utilizing the manuscript census, police church, cemetery, and school records, will and probate files, newspapers, photographs, city directories, oral histories, assessment rolls and secondary sources. She is willing to share, at no cost, information gained thus far with anyone tracing their family tree. \*

**ALLEN E. LEVINE, MLS** of Box 2244, Station D Ottawa ON K1P 5W4 is researching Dr. Tillson Lever HARRISON (see pg 93 this RS issue) Dr. Harrison was in the Lamerton area (Jarvis home) in 1907, and in the Lac Ste Anne area on and off 1907-1912. Received his Fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta 1912. Was member of Frontiersmen in Lac Ste Anne, Medicine Man to the Cree, Postmaster, replacing Mrs. Mary GUNN July 15 1909, after her death, and resigning to be replaced by Miss Bessie Gunn on March 1 1910. Harrisons were close friends with lady named ALIX ?, after whom Alix Alberta was named, Stanley CAWS, local rancher later died in combat with RFC, and Peter GUNN. Gunn was MPP and Hudson's Bay Company factor. Looking for desc of Peter Gunn to locate Harrison memorabilia. \*

**MR B.S. SWALES** of 45 Culrose Grove Stockton on Tees Cleveland, TS19 7SQ England

requests your assistance with his research project of the history of HARTBURN HALL, a fine Victorian built mansion (demolished ca 1934). It was the home of a local ironfounder CHARLES A HEAD (1838-1924), who in 1866 was co-founder of Head Wrightson & Co., a company that at the turn of the century were one of the most prominent builders of steel bridges throughout the world, including several in North America. Mr Head's only son, ARTHUR FALKLAND HOWARD HEAD, believed to have emigrated to Canada. What happened to him? (he did not enter the family business) Arthur F H HEAD b 1879 at Hartburn Hall, Hartburn, Stockton on Tees. m LENA ORMROD Aug 9 1902, Charlton Register Office, Manchester, Eng. Occupied was mechanical engineer, address is that of father-in-law. By 1904 family had moved. Marriage may not have lasted. 1924, at father's death, Arthur sent flowers, but did not attend funeral. Distant desc to Head believes he moved to Canada. Another relative reports "One of the Head family was killed in a rail crash in N Am." Did Arthur move to Canada? Was he killed in a train crash? When and where was this crash? Arthur was alive November 1924. A cursory search by Canadian Soc. for Mechanical Engineering, Montreal, has produced no trace of his name. Mr. Swales is trying to locate desc of A F H Head in order to ask if they still have photographs of Hartburn Hall, as none are available locally in libraries or archives. \*

If you are able to provide information, either answers or resource materials to any of these researchers, please reply to them at your earliest convenience. Thank You J.D.ed

The following item from CANADIAN NOTES AND QUERIES is sent to us by the author, Allan E. Levine, in the hopes that we can be of assistance to him with his research on Dr. Harrison through the Alberta connection!

### QUERIES

*A rival Bethune.* Are there any readers with friends or family who were members of the University of Toronto graduating class of 1907 or anyone else out there who might be able to assist with my research for a biography of Tillson Lever Harrison (1881-1947), a Canadian physician and adventurer?

Permit me to summarize what is already known as well as my own findings.

After thwarted attempts to join the Canadian militia as well as the American force then fighting in Cuba, Harrison, the grandson of the patriarch of Tillsonburg, Ontario, enlisted in the US Engineers and served in the Aguinaldo campaign in the Philippines, commanding conscript labour in the building of roads south of Manila, where he nearly died of fever and amoebic dysentery. The quality of the medical care he received may have fixed the direction of his career.

Returning home he enrolled at U of T medical school where his contemporaries included Clare Hincks, co-founder of the Canadian Psychiatric Association; Maud Menten, the renowned pathologist; Archie Huntsman, a pioneer in aquaculture and frozen food; and Alan Dasoe, who would become famous for delivering the Dionne quintuplets. In 1907, Harrison and his wife Edna journeyed to Alberta where he provided medical services to the Cree and to the white settlers; the Cree made him an honorary medicine man (the whites made him postmaster). He took MD degrees in two American states, and the couple lived in a series of towns in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon (in one of which he served as mayor). Indeed, Tillson had an itch to travel. In time, he left to fight in China for Sun Yat-Sen's republicans and in Mexico for Francisco Madero's Constitutionalists. He switched roles often, as some soldiers of fortune do, and he once narrowly escaped execution by firing-squad. He was unusual in the ease with which he could switch from machine-gunner to medic and from military advisor to chauffeur. At various times, his masters included Wu Pei-Fu, the Chinese warlord, and Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionist. He was also associated with General Hugh Scott in one of the last acts of armed aggression against the Indians, in Utah in 1915.

He had taken postgraduate qualifications in obstetrics and gynaecology at Middlesex Hospital in London, and when the First World War erupted he managed a hospital on the Franco-Belgian border and became a freelance intelligence agent, using his medical training as his cover. Later, in 1917, he was seconded to treat the Chinese labourers employed by the Allies on the Western Front. After the war, he travelled throughout the Middle East, running an X-ray facility in the Palestine Mandate and visiting Mesopotamia, Arabia, the Sudan and other remnants of the defunct Ottoman Empire. The only documentation for these years is to be found in a few papers in the University of Toronto Archives and in plaintive letters written much later—in the Caribbean in the 1930s—to his long-suffering wife.

While running a hospital for the Interallied Sanitation Commission in Constantinople, he treated prostitutes infected by the large numbers of Allied troops there. He fell in love with one of them, eloped, and was captured, court-martialled, and deported. He later told tales about jumping ship in North Africa, serving in the Foreign Legion and in the forces of Abdal-Krim. Krim did have many Legionnaire deserters with him in the area, and it is indeed possible that Harrison may have been among his volunteers.

Soon afterward Harrison surfaced in the civil war in Ireland, where he commanded a hospital in County Mayo and published diatribes against the machinations of Lloyd George in Asia Minor. Harrison was a Methodist from birth but had been masquerading as a Roman Catholic. He was dismissed from the Irish army because of certain allegations involving money and drugs and also his supposed desire to become a Muslim and marry the Turkish prostitute, to whom in fact he was wed already. He later began clinical practice in the Middle East and the Mediterranean, but in time went to the West Indies and South America, where he worked for the sugar and oil interests.

In 1938, following Japan's incursions into China, he returned to the Far East to work as a war surgeon under Dr Robert Lim, the brilliant Singapore-born doctor who directed the Red Cross there. After a year with the Fourth Route Army, Harrison went into private practice in Shanghai. When the Second World War broke out, he volunteered as a ship's doctor, and spent the war years on a victualling vessel in the Indian Ocean. One report indicated that he served aboard the HMS *Prince of Wales* before it was sunk by Japanese air bombardment. After demobilization, he travelled briefly in North America before joining the United Nations Relief and Reconstruction Administration (UNRRA) for service in China. It was in China, while shepherding medical supplies in a final trip through the Koumintang lines to the Liberated Areas, that he was weakened through malnutrition and exposure. He died 10 January 1947 and was buried in the courtyard of the Anglican mission at Kaifeng.

As a really quite extraordinary Canadian, Harrison warrants more of our attention than he has received. In China, a foundation has been established in his name to bring Chinese students to Canada to enhance their education. In Shanghai, there is a Harrison museum, as well as a hospital and statue dedicated to his memory. Millions of Chinese children own colouring books and comic books telling the story of Harrison's life, and the Chinese government is making a film as well. Yet few Canadians have heard of him: at least, few outside Tillsonburg, where the local museum devotes a room to the subject. In December 1988, however, *Morningside* on CBC Radio ran a five-part dramatic series based on his life.

I should be grateful for any more information.

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Ottawa

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### GENEALOGICAL FRAUDS

During the past years the Society has endeavoured to alert the membership as new schemes were made available through the mails or in various publications. The United States Postal Service has clamped down on some of the more flagrant offenders. Unfortunately, it is like pushing corks down in a pail of water. They slip through your fingers and resurface, often with a new name or gimmick.

One of the more clever approaches was the one Charles Barnard received. It appeared to be a newspaper story about this marvelous family history which had been published. The "article" seemed to be have been torn from the bottom of a page and written across it was a personal note (unsigned of course) telling Charlie it was great and he should get it. He didn't.

Other genealogical societies have been warning their members and the following was passed along by Jeanne Clary and Nilla O'Neill who found it in the CGS Newsletter. It originally appeared in the Georgia Genealogical Society Newsletter.

### BEWARE

Although most CGS members undoubtedly know the difference in genuine and false genealogies, the proliferation of fraudulent family history schemes continues to exploit both the novices of genealogy and the many individuals who simply possess an interest in their heritage. CGS members should themselves beware of such frauds but should also alert new friends to genealogy of these unscrupulous commercial opportunists. Topping the list of frauds are BEATRICE BAYLEY of Scranton PA, and HALBERT'S INC. of Bath, OH, which has recently adapted a particularly devious falsehood. Halbert's now solicits business through mailings supposedly dispatched by someone of the same surname as the addressee, subliminally suggesting that someone of the same surname, after years of diligent research, has published a complete genealogy of the family, but the customer orders the book from Halbert's which shares the same address as the ghost author. Other Halbert's front companies include ROBERT E. FRANZ and the DOUGLASS FAMILY ASSOCIATION \*\*NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE REPUTABLE CLAN DOUGLAS SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA\*\*.

Other genealogical frauds to beware of include SHARON TAYLOR, ELIZABETH ROSS, VICKI LEE KARR, MANHATTAN TRACERS, AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE, ROOT RESEARCH BUREAU, LTD., ANNE LOUISE BAKER of COMPUTER GENEALOGIES, INC., MARY WHITNEY of GENEALOGY ROOM, SEARCH FOR ROOTS, and the inanelly labeled "NOBEL ORDER, DESCENDANTS OF THE CONQUEROR AND HIS COMPANIONS," whatever that represents.

The International Genealogy Consumer Organization has also cautioned against the persons and groups below: LARRY WATSON of Lawton, OK, WALTER MANNING of Eugene OR, BRUCE HOWARD and the ALABAMA GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY of Mobile, Alabama, ROBERT ANDERSON and the JOURNAL OF GENEALOGY OF OMAHA, NE, BRIAN DeBREFFNY of London and Ireland, DONALD A. DOUGHERTY of Exeter, New Hampshire, GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE BUILDERS NEWSLETTER from Post Fall, Idaho, DIANA HANSON of Oahu, Hawaii, ERIC I. JONASSON and WHEATFIELD PRESS of Winnipeg, Manitoba, SUSAN PELTON of Oakley, Idaho, RICHARD E. REDDING and TREE RESEARCHERS GENEALOGICAL SERVICE of Englewood, Florida, BARBARA VAN HART of Fort Wayne, Indiana, ROY D.J. DRODDY of Salt Lake City, Utah, MERLYN STARK of East Grove Iowa, JAMES WARWICK and SPECTATOR BOOKS of Moweaqua, Illinois, JACK EVANS of New Castle, Delaware, and MCKINZIE PUBLISHING of Los Angeles.

The following item is submitted by member Laura (Krause) Turnbull (AGS #555) with the permission of the Turnbull family. It is the diary written by William Clarke Turnbull in May 1902 while travelling to Canada with his wife, Mary. This couple had married on April 15, 1902 and two weeks later immigrated to Canada. They left their families behind in Cumbria, England. William was 30 years old and Mary was 28. William's parents were Jared Turnbull and Margaret Mounsey. Mary's parents were Edward Turnbull and Sarah Graham. William's father and Mary's father were brothers.

This year (August, 1992) the descendants of William & Mary Turnbull are celebrating 90 years in Canada with a family reunion on the land settled by William & Mary at S.E. 1-55-2-5 near Onoway, Alberta. William & Mary Turnbull had four children: Mary, Emily, Jared William, and Margaret Esther. These four all married and settled in the Onoway area and raised their families. The original homestead (S.W. 36-54-2-5) is owned and farmed by Brian Turnbull, the son of Jared and a grandson of William.

## **"WESTWARD HO"**

### **DIARY OF JOURNEY ON S.S. SARDINIAN**

written by Wm. C. TURNBULL  
May 3 to May 16, 1902.

Being an account of the adventurous career of an emigrant to Northern Alberta, Canada. Tis a bright sunny afternoon on the 3rd May 1902 and I a young man named Wm. C. Turnbull with my wife Mary are making our way towards the Princes Docks Glasgow. In our company is our brother V.M. Turnbull who has come with us to bid us God speed and give us a last farewell ere we finally leave this dear old island Home.

We make our way along the docks until we come to where is a great crowd collected for the same purpose as ourselves are intended - some to go on board the S.S. Sardinian which is lying alongside, the others to give their departing friends a last farewell ere they leave for one of the Greater Britains beyond the seas, namely The Dominion of Canada. Unfortunately, only passengers were admitted on to the deck of the Sardinian so Good-byes have to be said ere the passengers leave the Quay, but still the crowd remains determined to be as close as possible to the friends on board, whom possibly they may not see for many long years to come or even may never see them again. So the emigrants all gather to the taffrail of the ship, while those on shore come as close as they durst to the Quay walls, and do their best to keep up each others hearts. I say each others but really I ought to have said the ones about to sail kept up the hearts of the ones they left behind them. Howeve at the stroke of six

the buzzers blew, the ropes were loosed from their \_\_\_\_\_ and to the tune of Oh Dolly I must leave thee, ship & all on board began their journey down the Clyde. The handkerchiefs were waved until we lost sight of the friends on the shore & then we went below for tea. Little did we know what we would have to pass through ere we could sit down again and have tea as comfortably. Tea over we made our way on deck again and thoroughly enjoyed the journey down the Clyde. For a few miles we were much interested with the shipyards which throng the banks of the river. Then the scenery became very pretty. On the South Bank was a level plain well dotted with trees, on the North Bank the hills rose to a considerable height & the trees with which they were covered, just bursting into leaf & being of various colours, it made a lovely picture. After about 2 hours steaming we passed Dumbarton Rock, on which is built a castle of Historic Interest. At this point Mary & I hurried below to write letters home, which we would give to the pilot to post when he left the ship at Greenock. We came up after our spell of letter writing and stayed on deck until dark when we then turned into our cabins for a nights rest. In my cabin I found as Mates, three Scotch young men - Two brothers named Woodruff (Jake & Sandy) & Colin Trequar. All three seemed happy go lucky decent fellows like myself, and we soon became fast friends. After jumping into our

bunks we amused ourselves with telling stories and making game of seasickness. Says Sandy when the boat reached the open sea and began to heave & roll - This is the way we were rocked to sleep when we were kiddies. Poor Sandy before long he was to know what rocking meant. Well we all fell asleep and were wakened up the next morning with the sound of water running over the deck. Colin & I got the port hole open to get a breath of fresh air and also to get a view of Ireland which was fast disappearing from view. But we were glad to close it again, but not before we had got well splashed with the briney ocean & his and my bed wet into the bargain. We weren't sea sick. Oh. No. while all around us could be heard sounds of dire distress. All four of us jumped up and began to dress. I had nearly finished my toilet when, Oh Dear me Oh why did I leave Old England to cross the Briney deep. Something kept pulling at my stomach, and I went over the wash basin just in time to prevent a catastrophe on the carpet. The two Woodruffs followed suit while Colin, lucky fellow, had to act as nurse. Well after a bit of retching we made up our minds to go to breakfast. But on reaching the saloon the sight of all the good things there only made the aching void at our stomachs more severe & with the exception of Colin we had to go away unsatisfied. Back and forward to the deck we kept going but still we got no relief. But the women folk were much worse than what we were for which I was sorry. Dinner time came & I managed to get down a plate of broth & then feeling stronger I had the audacity to tackle a fowls leg. Unfortunately this proved too much for me and I had to bolt again. I had managed to pocket an orange from the dining table and I managed to get this over & keep it as well though lying down in my bunk. Towards night I began to feel much better & was joined in my walk on deck by Mary who however was still suffering very much. I made an attempt at tea & was only partially successful. When darkness again covered the face of the deep I turned into my berth and managed to sleep fairly well until morning.

#### Monday May 5th

I arose about 7.30 a.m. feeling much better, but hardly had I begun to dress before the sickness came back to me again. I made a bold

attempt though to get in to breakfast and also managed to keep some of it. The sea this morning was scarcely so rough as it had been & in my walks on deck I was several times joined by Mary who was getting decidedly better. My three mates & myself also found a cosy spot at the prow of the ship where we often went afterwards for a lie down. By dinner time I was ravenously hungry and I did great justice to my dinner composed of sour beef & potatoes & apple tart. During the afternoon berth 35 found an empty soda water bottle & enclosed in it a message to the friends at home. After much ceremony we committed it to the deep & stood long and earnestly watching it float towards the old country. In the afternoon the wind went down considerably and by evening the sea was quite calm much to the pleasure of the sea sick passengers. Tea time takes place at 5 p.m. & this time there was a goodly muster and ample justice was done to it. We had fish & ox tongue, rolls & bread & butter with marmalade & Rhubarb jam. Just after tea those on deck myself included saw a monster fish like a dolphin jumping out of the water. I hurried below to bring Mary up, but when we got on deck it was nowhere to be seen. Evening was spent in walking up and down deck and occasionally visiting the saloon where an impromptu concert was being held. I gave them a few verses of John Peel. At 8 p.m. we had supper consisting of bread & coffee or gruel. I told one of the stewards he hadn't see me supping porridge. I guess I would give him a fright if he saw me on in real earnest. When we went to bed at night berth 35 amused themselves with singing and reciting Burn's poems until we all fell asleep and left the lamp burning.

150 miles from Greenock Mid Day on Sunday

Distance travelled up to Mid day 265 miles Total 415

Latitude 55° 14' Longitude 15° 59'  
Course steered S 87 1/2 W

#### Tuesday May 6th

Rose about 7 a.m. Ships time & found the vessell pitching pretty heavily. I went and had a cold salt water bath which was very refreshing. I then paced the deck along with Mary until breakfast and when the Bell rang I



went down below feeling as if I could eat a horse. However a few porridge caused me to flee, but I afterwards felt much easier & came back and finished my breakfast with pleasure. I managed to get some food for Mary in her own cabin. She was still very sea sick although not so ill as she had been. After breakfast we members of cabin 35 went for a tour of inspection around the ship, and I here pen the result of our investigations. The Sardinian was built at Greenock in 1875 of \_\_\_\_\_ tons gross and carries a cargo 29 tons. Her engines were refitted in 1897 by Dumbarton. The stroke of the pistons are \_\_\_\_\_ respectively & the working pressure 170 lbs to sq. in. The members of the crew number 44 the master being \_\_\_\_\_. There is accomodation for 100 steerage and 100 2nd cabin passengers. But according to an old register we came across she at one time carried \_\_\_\_\_ 1st class \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd & \_\_\_\_\_ steerage passengers.

We got hold of another bottle in the morning and writing out names & addresses on a slip of paper which we corked up and solemnly committed to the deep. We wandered up & down deck, with an occasional look at the prow to see how high the boat was lifting out of the water. At one time the keel of the boat was plainly to be seen & as she draws 26 ft. a good idea can be formed as to the height of the waves. Dinner time came, and we managed to make a fair good meal. The worst thing about it was that we had to get so many different kinds of things before we were satisfied. We would have preferred having a good tuck out at only one or two things. Afternoon was spent in much the same way as forenoon. I got Mary onto the deck & kept walking her back and forwards until she was tired, when I & my mates made our way to the prow of the vessell again. Tea time came again at 5 p.m. with the usual deck pacing after until supper at 9 p.m. We then had a concert in the saloon which enabled us to pass a pleasant evening until after 10 o'clock. Colin & I went on deck afterwards. The sea was running high & big waves were coming right over the deck, so after a few walks along and back we turned in for the night.

Distance travelled up till Mid day 269 miles 684 total

Longitude 23° 46' Latitude 54° 46'

Course S 84 W

Wednesday May 7th

We were wakened up in the morning by the vessell pitching very violently. On going on deck we found it swimming with water caused by the waves breaking over the ship. The sailors had run a rope along the ship which was a great help to us in walking along. There was a drizzle falling and very few passengers were about. Many who had been getting better of seasickness were ill again. I found Mary to be keeping better and except when we had to go for our meals -- I could by this time manage mine all right, although Mary was still a bit shy -- we kept on deck the whole day despite the fog & drizzle. About 10 a.m. we sighted another steamer coming to meet us & it caused no little excitement among the passengers -- and crew. The usual signals were exchanged between the two ships. We found the newcomer to be the S.S. Lemco of the Beaver line. She gave us the information that she had met with no ice, a circumstance for which our sailors seemed glad although many of the passengers expressed the opinion that they would like to see an iceberg so long as they were at a safe enough distance from it. Afternoon passed off without any incident worth mentioning except that I made my way into the smoke room & had a few games of dominoes. About 6 p.m. we sighted another steamer four or five miles away. She was supposed to be the Caithagana of the Allan Line, which left Glasgow the same time as we did for St. John N.B. & New York. We were too far off for signalling, and she being a faster boat soon got out of our sight. Night coming on we made way to our bunks & so ended another day.

Distance travelled up to Midday 269 miles Total 953 miles

Longitude 31°10' Latt. 53°41' Course S 76 W

Thursday May 8th

Daybreak at last arrives after a night of tossing & heaving, during which I have managed to secure a fair amount of sleep notwithstanding. On reaching deck I find the wind has gone down & there are signs of it being a fine day.

98. There had been a bit of fog through the night consequently I do not expect we shall have as good a distance to record as previously. After breakfast I found Mary was all but better from her seasickness and we had a good walk on the deck. Then we & another Mary - a Paisley girl & my mates made off to the prow and enjoyed ourselves doing absolutely nothing. The two girls had some sewing & knitting with them, but they were almost as lazy as we boys were. We also witnessed a few trials at tug of war in which the best men always won. I got hold of a novel written by Rider Haggard about 12 years ago the scene was laid in S. Africa about 22 years ago just previous to the Boer rebellion in 1880. After tea I went into the smoke room & had 2 games of checkers winning one & getting properly licked in the 2nd game. Colin & I had 2 games afterwards -- the first ended in a draw the 2nd Colin won. Mary & I then wandered about till 10 p.m. when we all turned in.

Distance travelled up to Midday 247  
logged Total 1200

Latitude 52°10' Long. 37°32' Course  
S 69 W

### Friday May 9th

I must have been much later in getting up this morning for I had not finished dressing when the breakfast bell rang. I could not afford to miss breakfast so I hurried up like blazes & got myself & Mary into the dining saloon as quickly as possible. After breakfast I finished my S. African story & then gave Colin a few notes out of my logbook to help him to write a diary of the principal events of the voyage. Dinner time was on us in a crack but still I managed to do my share of the consumption. What has interested us not a little yesterday & today has been a patent speed recorder fixed on the stern of the ship. It is fit up as follows. There is a screw at the end of a long line of rope which is lowered into the water. The ship pulling the screw through the water causes it to revolve & the revolutionary motions are conveyed by means of the rope to the instrument fixed on the ship, and which works something similar to the mileage recorder on a bike. During the aft we were informed by one of the sailors that he had seen a whale about 4 o'clock that morning so Colin & I straightway

made up our minds to get up soon the next morning & look for them ourselves. About 3 p.m. it came on to rain so most of us went below, some to amuse themselves with the piano & singing, the others to their rooms for a quiet read, & others including the happy members of berth 35 to play dominoes & cards etc. The most interesting event of the day I think was when we sat down for supper. There was a salt herring for each person very salty it was too and potatoes with their jackets on. It got me what we were now managing to put out of sight. I find no difficulty in adapting myself to circumstances. I have my porridge & milk in the morning for breakfast -- such milk too -- it might be chalk & water for aught I know but it goes down all right. A lot of folk say the milk is not good. Well I answer that they have not a cow on board but all the same I make myself fancy they have. And so you see I enjoy my Porridge & milk just the same as I enjoyed those salty herring tonight. Well 9 o'clock has now come & as there is not much room in our little cabin we make up our minds to sleep & we get onto our bunks but not to sleep yet. We hear the piano going in the saloon & not very far from us there is a fiddle going & someone singing Sankeys hymns. This puts us into rather a pious frame of mind so we puzzled our brains to find out how we should give vent to the godly emotions in our breasts. Finally we hitched on the Old Hundredth & forthwith we rattled it out. Having to rise up early in the morning we then composed ourselves to sleep.

### Saturday May 10th

I wakened up at 4.30 feeling my feet very cold & at once wakened Colin & Jake up to go & see the whales. When we got on deck the air was bitterly cold & a fog was settling down around us. We saw no whales only a few seabirds. I myself happened to wander near the stokehold & seeing a fireman descending I went down with him & had a look at the two big boilers which make the steam for propelling the ship. In the whole I don't envy the work of a ship stoker. On coming up & not seeing any whales I went below to the cabin again & stayed there reading until nearly breakfast. After breakfast up on deck where we had to walk like blazes to keep ourselves warm & the fog had by this time settled down fairly which

necessitated the buzzer being constantly blown. Andrew was lying sick in his berth so I had to come into the saloon to write this hence my using pencil instead of ink. Dinner time came & afterwards we got up on deck again but had to walk like blazes to keep ourselves warm. I also spent a good deal of time in the smokeroom playing drafts and chess. Night came at last after an uneventful day during which the thermometer never got above freezing point. It was said we had passed an iceberg in the morning and that accounted for the cold weather. At night there was a concert held in the saloon for the benefit first of the ships passengers but 2nd for the widows & orphans of Scotch sailors. Mary & I only sat through the half of it. The air was getting so foul that we were glad to get up on deck cold as it was. We however did not leave the saloon before the stewards had brought in fruit & nuts which we enjoyed very much.

#### Sunday, May 11th

We did not intend to rise so soon this morning, not even for whales, but hearing one of the stewards say that we were in sight of land I roused Jake & Colin & up on deck we hurried to see the cliffs of C Race Newfoundland. Though still cold it was an improvement on the previous day. Sunday was rather monotonous. There was no service & we were not expected to play cards or anything although a few of us did do so, and it being so cold above deck we had to keep knocking about below which made our cabins get quite stuffy. At night we had some hymns & an old gentleman got up and gave us an address, which helped to put in the time till bedtime.

#### Monday, May 12th

Berth 35 not being anxious to see either whales or land we had a good lie till 7 a.m. We found on reaching aloft that we were fast leaving the Northwestern extremity of Newfoundland -- Cape Rae -- and were entering into the Gulf of S. Lawrence which we found to be as smooth as a Mill Pond compared to the Atlantic. Nothing of any interest was observed in the morning except a barque in full sail. During Dinner time the Allan Liner Tunisian passed by us on her way to Liverpool but I was too anxious for my dinner to go & have a look at

her. At night we had a concert at the steerage end of the ship. It passed off very well considering. There were some good comic songs sung which seemed to delight the audience.

#### Tuesday, May 13th

We are now leaving the Gulf for the river S. Lawrence and to mark the epoch we are being treated to a proper blizzard with the thermometer registering 3 degrees of frost. During the whole day it never rose above freezing point. We have been steaming close by the south Bank of the S. Lawrence nearly all day. The Hills which are down to the sea are all covered with snow. They seem to be pretty well wooded with little houses every here & there nestling in the sheltered places. It has been a most uneventful day. The weather up aloft has been so cold we have been glad to keep in our cabins & survey the land of our future home from the port hole of our cabins.

#### Wednesday, May 14th

On coming on deck next morning we found the thermometer a good deal higher & there was also a promise of it being a fine day. We kept on deck as much as possible admiring the scenery on both banks of the river. About 10 a.m. we passed the Hospital & had to slow down to await the arrival of the doctor, who found a clean bill of health on board. During dinnertime we came in sight of Quebec & reached that place about 2 p.m. The steerage passengers were here put off & as the ship had a lot of cargo to discharge we had to wait there about 12 hours. Well we made up our minds to inspect the city & have our money changed and buy ourselves some fruit. In the work of getting our money changed we had a little difficulty. A Sovereign is worth 4 dolls 86 cents but at many places they will offer you no more than 4.81 or 4.83. I however managed to fall in with a place of exchange where I got not only 4.86 but did the man out of 6 cents in addition. Our next move was to scale the heights of Quebec which we did partly by means of a hydraulic lift & partly on foot. This done we fell to our marketing, bananas were bought very cheaply. Oranges, tomatoes being about the same price as in the old country. We made our way back to the ship for tea &

afterwards Mary & I went to see the place where Montgomery was shot while scaling the cliff. Afterwards we took a walk through the town & made some purchases at a chemists shop where we found his articles much the same price as in England. After supper Colin, Jock & I went for a stroll & on coming back the 2 Mary's & Jock & I had games at consequences till bed time.

#### Thursday, May 15th

We were wakened in the morning with the ship leaving the port. Breakfast bell rang too soon & we missed our early morning walk, and as we were busy packing for finally leaving the ship for the train and did not get time to look about us till 10 a.m. Coming on deck we found a splendid view and we thoroughly enjoyed our sail up the river to Montreal which we reached about 8 p.m. Good byes were hastily said to our friends from whom we were parting & then we were packed ashore where we had to wait awhile until our baggage was inspected by the customs officer. This did not take long for they were not very particular. Then we got our baggage checked by the C.P.R. men & having nothing more to do with it we left it in their hands. The Woodruffs (?) & me had arranged to keep together & to go to the same hotel. We succeeded in getting put up for the night & having our breakfast in the morning for 1/2 dollar each & had ourselves & luggage driven to the Hotel free & we were also taken to the C.P. Ry. Co. the next

morning.

#### Friday, May 16th

Early this morning Jock and I went for a walk through the streets of Montreal till breakfast. After breakfast we walked to the C.Pac. Ry. station in Montreal while the ladies followed in the hotel bus with the hand baggage. We stopped at a store near the station which was kept by Strong & Strong (?), and here we laid ourselves in with provisions for the Ry. Journey. My stock for Mary & myself consisted of oranges, bread & biscuits, tongue & salmon; bottle of lime juice and a tin kettle & corkscrew & basket to hold provisions. The lot costing us 3 dolls 55 cents. We had with us some fruit which we had bought at Quebec costing us about 40 cents & also our tea, coffee & cocoa not much of which we could while we also had 4 doz eggs half of which we used & the remainder we gave away among our companions. There was a large party about 70 of us going to Winnipeg & we succeeded in getting into a colonist car & we kept our own company all the way there and How jolly & happy we kept each other. We passed through some very good agricultural land for one or two hundred miles past Montreal then we entered the province of Ontario where the land seemed to grow nothing but trees & stones. When night came on we prepared ourselves for bed.

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Your article need not be long. Topics could include computer information, family history, district history, strays you may find, research hints, little known sources you have discovered, problems you have solved, a research trip undertaken, or something that is just interesting to read!

Mid-September will be the deadline for articles to appear in November's RS. Please give serious consideration to this request.

Thank you. J.B. ed

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OSTRANDER FAMILY ASSOC INC "DE BONTE KOE" Vol 9 #3  
April 1992 Biennial Meeting; The Story of Harvey James OSTRANDER.

WEATHERBY ROUNDUP Vol 16 #1 Jan/Feb 1992 Tarbell Willard WEATHERBEE et al; The Thomas Line 7th gen.  
Vol 16 #2 Mar/Apr 1992 J A E & Mabel ZIMMERMAN;  
Randal MARSHALL & his desc; David WEATHERBY/Mary CAVALIER; WEATHERBY Family Cemetery Search;  
Abstracts, Deeds Martin Co N Carolina; Thomas Line cont.

## ALBERTA

AGS EDMONTON BR "CLANDIGGER" Vol 13 #1 Branch  
Library-McLeod Bldg; Excerpts Edmonton Journal 1906.

ALBERTA CULTURE & MULTI-CULTURALISM "ALBERTA PAST"  
Spring 1992 Reynolds Alberta Museum (Wetaskawin);  
Alberta Main Street Program-Wetaskawin; Aviation Hall of Fame.

AFHS "QUARTERLY" Vol 12 #1 Fall 1991 Calgary  
General Hospital Nursing Grads 1898-1974; Finding a Family Portrait-Maybe; Mayflower Lineage Genealogy.  
Vol 12 #3 Spring 1992 Membership List; Holy Cross School of Nursing 1907-1979; The Baby Blue Census of 1890 (US); Memberships in Other Societies as held by our members.

AGS "RELATIVELY SPEAKING" Vol 20 #2 May 1992 Ontario  
Maps for Genealogists; GST Information on Mail  
(No GST on Int'l Mail over \$5-stamps must be affixed in front of postal clerk); The Court of Chief Rabbi; Reunion Master Plan; 1920 Census Opening (US).

AGS LETHBRIDGE BR "YESTERDAY'S FOOTPRINTS" Vol 9 #2  
April 1992 Preserving Family Archives; Geneal Referrals-Books of Reference.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE LIBRARY continued

## ALBERTA

AGS RED DEER BR "THE TREE CLIMBER" Vol 13 #2  
May 1992 Preserving Family Archives; Geneal Sources  
in the Br Isles; LDS Resources Update.

AHRE "CORNERSTONE" Vol 15 #2 Spring 1992 Recycling  
Old Buildings; Lead Based Paint; Ecomuseums.

## AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF GENEAL. STUDIES "THE  
GENEALOGIST" Vol 7 #1 March 1992 Genealogy & BBSing;  
Dormant Funds in Chancery; Grim Realities; B.M.D, Reg  
Report & Pioneer Index; Origin of Parishes; Steavenson  
Falls, Marysville; Grfa was a Schoolmaster-CHAMBERS; A  
Venture of Faith-Rev Rob't ELLIOT 1855-1920; Village  
Ceremony in Kent.

G S OF VICTORIA INC. "ANCESTOR" Vol 20 # 8 Summer  
91-92 The Bombardier-WATSON "C" Company Victoria  
Mounted Rifles; Boer War Diary-Trumpeter Harry  
HAYCROFT, Victorian Bushman #561, "B" Company 2nd Div.  
Bushman Corps, Victoria; Grfa at Gallipoli-BROTCHIE;  
Pipe Major Rob't MCKENZIE The King's Own Scottish  
Borderers; Over the Sea from Skye -MCQUEEN; Scotland-  
Dunfermline -MEDWELL/COUTTS; Fife-LANGLANDS; Ribbon  
Riots of Coventry 1831; Poor Law Records; In the  
Workhouse-MAULDON; PReg Transcripts Exeter, Devon;  
When Divorce was not an Option; Links Lost & Found  
-TAYLOR/EVANS; After Whom was Caulfield named?

HERALDRY & G.S. OF CANBERRA INC. Vol 15 #1 Mar 1992  
Convicts, Colonists & Christianity-Missionary  
Writings as a Source; On The Trail of the Rev Hugh  
MAIR, D.D.

BRITISH  
COLUMBIA

B.C. GEN SOCIETY "NEWSLETTER" Vol 17 #3 London  
England Jewish Records; Passenger Lists; GRO Scot  
Fees for Searches & Extracts.

PRINCE GEORGE FHS "TREE TRACER" Vol 13 #1 March 1992  
Photo Jacob KILIAN, Family: Manson Cr BC Cemetery;  
Sinkut Falls, BC Cemetery.

VICTORIA GS "JOURNAL" Vol 14 32 Oct 1991 New Indexes  
Scottish Birth & Marriage Records: George BLENKINSOP  
1822-1904; Victoria Daily Times 4 Dec 1900; West  
Bromwich, Staffs.

## CANADA

CAN FED OF GEN & FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES INC.  
Vol 4 #2 Oct 1991 Ontario Vital Statistics Transfer.  
Vol 5 #1 Apr 1992 Titanic Survivors; Loyalist Studies  
Program; Who's Who in the East (NB, NS & PEI).

CANADA HERITAGE NETWORK "IMPACT" Vol 4 #3 May 1992  
Southern Manitoba-A Way of Life; Stephen Avenue  
(Calgary) Heritage Area.



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## ENGLAND

BRISTOL & AVON FHS "JOURNAL" # 67 Mar 1992 John HOLBROOK, Highwayman; Some residents of Oldbury on Severn 1917-1938; Flushing Out a LANSDOWN Pt 2; A Saltford Problem-Missing PReg; My Families from Bristol-LEFAYRE/HESLEHURST/PALMER.

CLEVELAND FHS "JOURNAL" Vol 5 #2 April 1992 Wreck of the Santampa (1947); Survivors of the Plague; Four Generations of a Printing Firm -HEAVISIDES Family; Yellow Pages -A Cousin-JEFFERSON-COOK; Know Your Parish-LOFTUS; Story behind the Stone-HUTCHINSON.

EAST YORKS FHS "THE BANYAN TREE" # 50 Apr 1992 The Beverley Gate Incident; Humberside Archive Service; Jewish Records in London; Quaker Records in England.

FED OF FH SOCIETIES "FH & NEWS DIGEST" Vol 8 #3 Apr 1992 County Records in Danger; Copyright in Census Returns; Jewish Genealogy; Federation News; Presenting FH to Family and Friends.

HERTFORDSHIRE FAM & POPULATION HS "HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE" #45 Spring 1992 Herts Public Schools & FH; John BRIANT Clockmaker & Bellfounder; Military Marriages.

LANCASHIRE FH & HERALDRY SOC "LANCASHIRE"  
Vol 12 #4 Nov 1991 Blackburn Chapels; Emmott Hall & the EMMOTTS; They All Came from Manchester-TAYLOR; Bronte Assoc. w. Colne; Preston Postal Services from 1600's (cont); A Noted Surgeon HAYTHORNTHWAITE; Heraldry for the Genealogist & Armorist.  
Vol 13 #1 Feb 1992 Bury RO-Transfer of Archives from Preston; BT's & Original Registers-Episcopal Chapels -Blackburn Twp; Heraldry for the Genealogist & Armorist -RADYCLIFFE; Preston Postal Service from the 1600's (cont); A GREENHALGH Family of Bradshaw.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL" Vol 7 #3 Apr 1992 New Archives Bldg; 1891 Census Search Service; Persons in the 1861 Census for Parts of YKS Sheffield giving No County of Birth; Glencoe-12 Feb 1692 -The Legacy -CLAN DONALD; Historical English & Dialect; Early Quakers in Notts; The Albertland Settlers of New Zealand; The Family Name: ATTENBOROUGH.

SOMERSET & DORSET FHS "THE GREENWOOD TREE" Vol 17 #2 May 1992 Computer-The Standard of Exchange of Index Data for Persons; The BRAKE Family in Newfoundland; Weymouth Hospital 1881; Ship Sybiila-Bristol to Mauritius 10 Mar 1837; Family Portrait-CHAPMAN; Soldiers Discharge Certificates; What Did they Die From? The BULSON Family; \*\*continued page 104\*\*

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## ENGLAND

WILTSHIRE FHS "JOURNAL"#45 Apr 1992 Wiltshire Map 1837; John TOWNSEND, A Victorian Headmaster; Villages of Wiltshire -Furton; Wiltshire Strays-1851 Census Walsall & Southam: From Rags to Riches -AYLIFFE; STURGESS'S of Bulford; The Buckler Drawings -Winterburne Dauntsey & Winterburne Earls; Lost Grans & Grandads -SKOLL/SCULL.

## NEW BRUNSWICK

NEW BRUNSWICK GS "GENERATIONS"#51 Mar 1992 Pioneer Preacher; Rev Seth NOBLE; NB Research Resources; NB Natives in Upper Wisconsin 1800's; in Michigan 1800's; in Minnesota 1800's; in Oregon State 1800's; Archives of Russia; Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cemetery Rothesay, NB; HAYWOOD/PROSSER Descendents; Ancestral Search in Scotland.

## NEWFOUNDLAND

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR GS "THE ANCESTOR" Vol 8 #1 Spring 1992 Irish Convicts-Bays Bull & Petty Harbor 1789; Philip KEOUGH, Lighthouse Keeper; Grand Bank 1858 -Methodist Congregation; Whose CAREWS? Bonavista North -TILLER/MULLIT; The Fascination & Excitement O'MARA; United Church Lower Island Cove Baptisms 1816-1852; Ye Olden Times -Residents of Bay of de Verde; Newfoundland Strays -NS & Ireland; Estate of John CROADE, Salem Mass; Newfoundlanders:Wandsworth Cemetery London.

## NOVA SCOTIA

THE GS OF NOVA SCOTIA "THE NOVA SCOTIA GENEALOGIST"Vol 10 #1 1991 Public Record Office; 1883 Census Records in NS; Computer Genealogy; Public Archives of NS; Planters of NS; Book Review: Militia of Shelbourne Co 1783-1868 (by Mary Archibald); Lost Mariners of Shelbourne Co (by Eleanor Smith); The Complete Book of Emigrants 1661-1699 (by Peter W Couldham); Ancestry of Noah FULLER, Planter, 1762; 1794 Poll Tax Tracadie, Pomquet, Havre Boucher -Sydney Co; More about Mayflower Line DODGE/KNOWLTON (pamphlet enclosed in this journal re Genealogical Research in NS 1951-1987).

## ONTARIO

OGS BRANT CO BRANCH "BRANTCHES"Vol 12 #2 Apr 1992 Genealogy Columns in Newspapers; Searching Old Newspapers for Genealogical Information Pt3 The Brantford Conservative Expositor 1856; Finding Wife's Maiden Name; What is Copyright Protectable?

OGS ESSEX CO BR "TRAILS"Vol 14 #2 Apr 1992 Renowned Past Citizens of Windsor -Francis CLEARY; One Hundred Yrs of Windsor Mayors; MALDEN; Canadian Heroes of

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OGS "FAMILIES" Vol 31 #2 May 1992 Geneal Sources in Australia; Baptisms St Philip's Lutheran Church, Markham TWP. 1820-1848; At Last I Found Grandfather-BROWN/DENNISON/MANAHAN; History of Petworth Scheme Emigration.

OGS "NEWSLEAF" Vol 22 #2 AGM & Reports

OGS HALTON PEEL BR "NEWSLETTER" Vol 17 #2 Apr 1992 From This Year Hence; Long Distance Genealogy; Halton Marriages-Gore District 1842-1855; German Heritage Museum-Mississauga; Name Index Halton Co Probate Papers.

OGS HAMILTON BRANCH "NEWSLETTER" Vol 23 #2 May 1992 From Tomahawk to Atom Bomb-Dates Hamilton History; U of T Roll Call of Honour-Military & Naval Personnel with Hamilton Connections-Deaths; Vital Records Wentworth Co; Masonic Lodge.

OGS KAWARTHA BR "THE BULLETIN" Vol 17 #1 Spr 1992

KINGSTON BRANCH "KINGSTON RELATIONS" Vol 19 #3 May/Jun 1992 US Nat'l Archives Branches-Addresses

OGS LEEDS & GRENVILLE BR "NEWS & VIEWS"

Vol 18 #3 Apr 1992 Lineage of Riley A ADAMS, Paonia, COLO; VAUGHAN Loyalists of Elisabethtown, Canada. Vol 18 #4 May 1992 SAGERS Family cont; Furnace Falls, Ont; 1851 census Brockville Ont-Elisabethtowne Twp. Leeds Co. -BOLGER; Detroit Free Press-BOLGER.

OGS NIPISSING BR "VOYAGEUR" Vol 13 #2 Rev John CROASDAILE, Church of England; Regular Baptist Church Marriages 1896-1926; Tracing Yr Genealogy -some suggestions; Helpful Resources for the Genealogist.

OGS OTTAWA BR "NEWS" Vol 25 #3 May 1992 Nat'l Archives Researchers' Forum; Tombstone Alley -Bowesville Cemetery & Sandy Hill Cemetery; Cemetery locations Carlton Co; Check List-Pre 1920 Indexed Can Newspapers in Ottawa Dist Repositories; Genealogy (cont); The Tracing Catholic "Home" Children in Westminster (London) List; Wesleyan Methodist Baptisms-Clarence Twp.

OGS OXFORD CO BR "OXFORD TRACER" Vol 14 #2 May 1992

OGS SIMCOE CO BR "SCAN" Vol 10 #2 May 1992 Civil Registration in Quebec.

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- ONTARIO** OGS THUNDER BAY BR "PAST TENTS"Vol 13 #1 Spr 1992  
HMCS Griffon; Scandinavian Immigrants to Thunder Bay.
- OGS TORONTO BR "TORONTO TREE"  
Vol 23 #3 Apr/May 1992 Bill 31 Cemeteries Act; Guide to Cemetery Recording; Jewish Genealogy.  
Vol 23 #4 Jun/Jul 1992 Hours Archives Ontario; Toronto Registry Office Pt 3; Toronto & York Region Cemetery Transcriptions.
- OGS WATERLOO WELLINGTON BR "BRANCH NOTES"Vol 22 #2  
MILLER/MUELLER/MULLER Connections; Historical Soc of St Boniface & Maryhill Community.
- POLAND** TOWARZYSTWA GENEALOGICZNO HERALDRYCZNO "GENS"  
Vol 1, Vol 2, Vol 3, Vol 4 of 1991-in Polish.
- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND** PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GS INC "NEWSLETTER"Vol 16 #2  
Apr 1992 Genealogy of Early Families-Murray Harbor Area-LE LACHEUR Family (cont); Search for Missing Friends; Baptisms-Little York Circuit (cont).
- QUEBEC** QUEBEC FHS "CONNECTIONS"Vol 14 #4 Jun 1992 Ulster Research; Cartography for Genealogy; Sherbrooke Br of Archives Nationales du Quebec; Presence of the Officers of Canadian Voltigeurs 1812-1815; Information Sources War of 1812.
- SCOTLAND** ABERDEEN & NE SCOTLAND FHS "JOURNAL"Vol 41 Dec 1991  
Dispute of Maryculter.
- THE SCOTTISH GS "THE SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST"  
Register of Members Interests 1992.  
Vol 39 #1 Mar 1992 Sketch for ELPHINSTONE Genealogy; Phonetics-Fernetix for Fammlstry; 17th C Militia Uniform Contracts; Creative Genealogy.
- UNITED STATES** AMERICAN FAMILY RECORDS ASSOCIATION "AMERICAN FAMILY RECORDS TODAY"Vol 13 #2 Apr 1992 Black Genealogy; Research at the Nat'l Archives.
- AMERICAN FRENCH GS "JE ME SOUVIENS"Vol 15 #1 Spr 1992  
Rhode Island Franco-Americans in the Civil War; Sacred Heart Brothers in New England; French & Indian War Captives; Colonial Folk Medicine since 1600's; Fr Canadian Desc. of Charlemagne.
- AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOC OF GEMRANS FROM RUSSIA  
"NEWSLETTER"#67 May 1992 Convention '92  
"JOURNAL"Vol 15 #2 Summer 1992 Waldheim Village in Molochna Colony; Plains Indians Influence on Reservation Whites in the land of Inyan Woslata; Krasna Village Research Report; Village Research Projects & Coordinators; Ten German Settlements; Ger Russian Immigrants Allowed to take German Names.

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STATESEVERTON "GENEALOGICAL HELPER"

Vol 46 #2 Mar/Apr 1992 Guide & Celebration of Family Reunions; Preserving Personal History; Seven Month Ancestor Quest SEDORE; Family Associations & Their Leaders; Family Periodical Publications; Bureau of Missing Ancestors; Missing Folk Finder Adverts; Computer Helper.

Vol 46 #3 May/Jun 1992 The Query; Armenian American Archival Resources; Using Federal Census Records in Genealogical Research; Directory of Genealogical Libraries.

GREATER OMAHA GS "WESTWARD INTO NEBRASKA"

Vol 16 #8 Find German Ancestors; Pennsylvania Archives.

Vol 16 #9 May 1992

Vol 16 #10 Jun 1992 Census Research Dont's; Important Addresses.

INTERNATIONAL SOC FOR BRITISH GEN & FH "NEWSLETTER"

Vol 12 #2 Apr/Jun 1990 Irish Heritage Centres; Scottish Genealogy- Old PReg; Migration from British Isles to Atlantic Canada before 1850 Part 11; Elusive Thomas GLOVER.

Vol 12 #3 Jul/Sep 1990 Focus on Cornwall; Look at Cornwall; Cornwall FHS; The Cornish American Heritage Soc; Repositories of Cornish Holdings; Victoria Cornish Assoc. BC; S. Australia Cornish Migration; Cornish Assoc. of Victoria Australia; Cornish in NZ.

Vol 13 #3 Jul/Sep 1991 Focus on Wales; FH Soc in Wales; London Br Welsh FHS; The Welsh Collection of FH Salt Lake City; The Welsh Overseas; NINNAU

Vol 13 #4 Oct/Dec 1991 New Scottish Indexes; Rehabilitating Ancient Titles.

NATIONAL GS "NGS NEWSLETTER"Vol 18 #2 Mar/Apr 1992

Jacksonville GS Inc; Jacobite Church & FULK V; Confederate Burials Christ Church Alexandria Va.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "QUARTERLY"Vol 80 #2

June 1992 Research in Georgia; In Search of Mr. Ball-An Exercise in Finding Fathers; The Bicentennial of a Bible-Subscribers of 1792; Migration-Old Northwest & Mid-west Texas; TriRacial Isolate Families of the Upper South.

THE NEW ENGLAND HIST & GEN SOC "REGISTER"Vol #582

Apr 1992 Some Desc. of Sherebiah BALLARD; Edward CONVERSE, Woburn Mass; Wives of Jonathon NEWHALL & Ebenezer THOMPSON; Revolutionary Pension Correspondence-Rhode Island Archives; The FAYERWEATHER Family cont; Capt George WHITEHORNE of Boston cont; Abated Taxes-Boston 1782; FIGG Baptisms London 1777.

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Feb/Mar 1992 Irish Origins-MURPHY, BARRON, & KENNEDY;  
Lydia & Her Daughters SCOTTOW.

THE NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL & BIOGRAPHICAL SOC "RECORD"  
Vol 123 #2 Apr 1992 The True Identity of John SALES  
(alias CELES of Manhattan); Family Record-ARMSTRONG;  
Oaths of Intention to Become Citizens-Kings County  
Court of Common Pleas to 18 Sep 1821-8 May 1849; Jonas  
WOOD ("Halifax") Huntington, Long Island; Lutheran  
Church Marriages New York City 1797; 1731- 38 Census  
Kings Co; Matthias HARVYE-a Very Public Man; Origins  
of Some New Netherland Families; The Early LARZELERES  
cont'd; William WHITE of the Province of New York &  
Colony of Conn; Book Reviews: First Amer Jewish  
Families 600 Genealogies-Malcolm Stern.

ORANGE CO GS "QUARTERLY" Vol 28 #4 Dec 1991 Yorba  
Cemetery Orange Co. CA; City of Tustin; Ancestry of  
Columbus TUSTIN; Anglo American Settlers Los Angeles  
Co before 1850; PALOMORES Family of California;  
Justices of California Appendix I; Ancestry of Gen  
Mariano Guadalupe VALLEJO; Line of Descent Two John  
BENNS (UEL); James E CARSTARPHEN'S Life & Family  
California, Illinois, Missouri 1828-1914; Black Cadets  
US Military Academy 1870-1941.

OREGON GS "QUARTERLY" Vol 30 #4 Spr 1992 The GALLOWAYS  
of Linn Co; Family Reunions.

RAPID CITY SOC FOR GEN RESEARCH INC "BLACK HILLS  
NUGGETS" Vol 25 #2 May 1992 Alaskan Obits; Pioneer  
Families cont; Robert LONG; 90 Yrs Ago; HARMAN Family.

THE SEATTLE GS "BULLETIN" Vol 41 #2 Winter 1992 Annie  
Wright Seminary 1888-1907; Wisc. Farmers Directory;  
Princeton Hi Jinks CRAVEN; Pioneering Trek to Oregon  
by SCOTT & COMEGYS Families; Koekuk Co News 1904-06.

SOUTHWEST PENN GEN SERVICES INC "THE PENNSYLVANIA  
GEN & HIST" Vol 17 May 1992 Family Genealogies in PA  
State Libr K to M cont; Diary-Johan August ROEBLING  
1831; Genealogical Research in Perry Co Part II K to Z.

TOULUMNE CO GS "GOLDEN ROOTS OF THE MOTHER LODE"  
Vol 12 #1 Montezuma; Life in the Mining Camps-HARDIN  
cont; Memories of Stent; Great Registers of Toulumne Co  
Montezuma Area 1873; Toulumne Co marriages from 1852 cont.

WHATCOM GS "BULLETIN" Vol 22 #2 Wntr 1992 1920 Census  
Opening; Whatacom Co marriages 1902-1909 pt 14; Excerpts  
from Daily Revielle, New Whatcom, Wa May/Jun 1892;  
Records of Bellingham Bay Episcopal Ch 1890-92.



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2 The objects of the Society are -

a) To promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the Province of Alberta;

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Red Deer Museum  
Phone: 343 6524

Grande Prairie & District Branch  
Judith Bradley, Pres.  
Box 1257  
Grande Prairie, AB T8V 4Z1  
Meets 3rd Tues. 7:00 p.m.  
Grande Prairie Public Library  
9910 - 99 Ave.

Wetaskiwin & District Branch  
Richard Svrek, Pres.  
131 Spatinov Drive  
Wetaskiwin, AB T9A 1W3  
Meets 2nd Tues. 7:30 p.m.  
Wetaskiwin Public Library  
5002 - 51 Ave, Wetaskiwin  
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