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Nanaimo waterfront, from a watercolour by Lieutenant Edward D. Painter, M.D.,  
1858. HMS *Tribune* in harbour.

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NANAIMO FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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All members of the society, as well as others who have an interest in genealogy, are invited to contribute by submitting ideas, articles, regular columns, etc.. When submitting an article that has been published elsewhere, please give full source references. Please contact the Editor for further information. Neither the NFHS nor the Editor are responsible for errors of fact, nor for opinions expressed by contributors to the newsletter. When quoting from this newsletter, please credit the NFHS and the author of the article. Copyright 1990, Nanaimo Family History Society.

MEMBERSHIP is based on the current calendar year. Annual dues are \$15.00 individual, \$10.00 for seniors, plus \$3.00 for each additional participating member of a family in any household. Annual dues entitle a member or member household to one copy of each of the four issues of AnceTree, published in March, June, September, and December.

GENERAL MEETINGS are held on the third Thursday of each month, except August and December, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Public Library, corner of Fitzwilliam and Prideaux, Nanaimo. Please use the lower rear entrance. Wheelchair accessible. Guests are most welcome to attend one meeting without obligation.

QUERIES. The NFHS is a volunteer, non-profit society, and as such can offer only limited research service. Attempts will be made to answer all requests for genealogical information by non-members for a fee of \$2.00, and a SASE (or two International Reply Coupons from out-of-Canada writers).

This fee will also entitle you to the publication of your query in our newsletter. Queries are free to members.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Mar 19 -	Library Day, 11-3
Mar 21 -	Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm
Mar 25 -	Library Evening, 6:30
Apr 16 -	Library Day, 11-3
Apr 18 -	General Meeting, 7:30 pm
Apr 22 -	Library Evening, 6:30
May 4 -	Library Day, 11-3
May 16 -	General Meeting, 7:30 pm
May 21 -	Library Day, 11-3
May 27 -	Library Evening, 6:30
Jun 1 -	Library Day, 11-3

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

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322 Parksvie Circle  
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3542 Uplands Drive  
Nanaimo, B.C.

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LDS Library Hours:

Mondays	11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tuesdays	1:00 pm - 3:30 pm
	6:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Thursdays	1:00 pm - 3:30 pm



**Malaspina College Library:** Open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from Noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The College requests that the general public try to make use of the library between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. weekdays, and on weekends. Common courtesy dictates that if someone is using the photocopying microfilm reader, that they get off the machine when someone else wishes to make a photocopy. (Hopefully you may be offered the same courtesy sometime).

Just a note: While on a recent trip to Malaspina College Library, I noticed that they had microfilm copies of "The Vancouver Sun" from 1912 to 1946 and from 1988 to 1990.

### SPRING FLEA MARKET

The Nanaimo Family History Society is planning to take part in the Co-op Flea Market again this year. A definite date has not yet been set, but it is usually around the first Sunday in May. Start putting those items aside now that you would like to donate for this sale, and bring them to the April Meeting or to one of the library days, or call one of the executive for further information.

Support your Society with your donations and/or your time! Needed are: - books and magazines, plants, jewellery, knick-knacks, etc.

### FALL BAZAAR

The Executive has decided that this year our Society will take part in one day at the Charity Bazaar at Woodgrove Mall. This bazaar is usually held during the month of November. If you can provide some craft items, baking, preserves, or ?, let one of the executive know, and start now to put your contribution together.

## GENEALOGY FAMILY TREE RESEARCH



"We're not interested in family history. We just want to find out if we have any relatives in Florida we can visit."

# Events of Interest

## THE NANAIMO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Marj McLellan has submitted a schedule of the January to June programmes for the Nanaimo Historical Society. There are some interesting topics to be discussed which you might be interested in. Visitors are welcome to attend. Topics are as follows:

- March 14 - The Wardill family history  
Speaker - Judge Stanley Wardill
- April 11 - "The Doctor's Diary" - a presentation of the circumstances under which these diaries came into the possession of the Society and their final disposition.  
Speakers - Anne Royle and Ed Bell
- May 9 - History of the Nanaimo Indian Band  
Speaker - Ellen White
- June 11 - Field trip to Fort Langley National Historic Park.  
Contact Henry Breaden, 753-1802 for more information.

**Kamloops** is hosting what appears to be an excellent two-day genealogy seminar on May 3rd and 4th. Anyone feeling like taking a trip and increasing their genealogical knowledge should think about attending. Further information may be received from the Kamloops Genealogy Society, c/o Pat King, 502 Grandview Terrace, Kamloops, B.C., V2C 3Z4.

**The Society of Cornish Cousins** is hosting a seminar at the University of Victoria campus on August 8th to 11th, 1991. This will be of interest to anyone with Cornish ancestors. For more information write Mrs. Dorothy A. Sweet, 209 The Hillshire, 1525 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8T 2C1.

Remember to include a SASE when writing for information on either of the above.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the March 21st meeting, we will once again be faced with the task of electing an executive for the coming year. I think we should take this opportunity to thank the present executive for their efforts on our behalf.

All positions are open for nomination. In most cases we have had someone state that they are willing to stand for election for a position, but for the position of President and that of First Vice-President, we are still looking for candidates. If you would like to become more involved in the future direction of this Society, put your name forward. Regardless, attend the Annual General Meeting March 21st and vote for your new executive.



Seen in the IGI - Rebecca Raisin, married to Thomas Plum, 14 June 1821, Bottisham, Cambs.

The following recipe was contributed by Joan Blair. If you have any old family recipes that you would like to share, please send them to the Editor.

### FADGE

This is a recipe that the Blair family cooked, the recipe brought from Ireland in the early 1900s.

Using old potatoes (the new ones do not work as well) cook enough to fill a large pot. Do not add salt. Drain and mash without milk or butter while still hot, then let them get cold. When cold, add flour a little at a time until it resembles pastry. form into balls and roll out on a floured board to approximately 1/8" thick, cut into pie-shaped wedges to fit frying pan. Fry without fat at medium heat until lightly brown on both sides. Stack the wedges on a plate and store in the refrigerator. To serve, fry in a small amount of butter with bacon and eggs for breakfast, or they can be eaten rolled up with butter and served cold.

## President's Report

The year has gone by very quickly and it is again time for the Annual Report. Our Society has experienced a busy year in 1990 and with three months already behind us in 1991, it appears it will be equally busy.

As we approach our Annual Election on March 21st, some of us on the Executive Committee are stepping down and some are willing to continue in their present positions. I have been President for two terms and will be stepping down, but will remain on the Executive Committee as Past President. It has been a learning experience for me, but at the same time, challenging and rewarding.

We were given Second Class mailing privileges by Canada Post in early 1990. This has saved the Society a good deal in postage costs and has enabled us, as a group, to expand our horizons by adding many more newsletter exchanges to our mailing list.

Our Director of Member Interests was published and was sold out with more copies having to be made to accommodate the demand. Some of our members have sent copies to other genealogical societies, so that in effect, those who are listed in our directory have a perpetual query in other areas. A few of us have also discovered we are researching the same names.

We deposit two copies of every issue of ANCESTREE in the National Library of Canada, and two copies of the Director of Member Interests have been sent there also. One copy of the Directory was also sent to the Archives of British Columbia.

In June our group were given an Initiative Award for the extractions of births, deaths, and marriages from the Nanaimo Daily Free Press for the years 1874 to 1899. We are presently in the process of completing the year 1900. Six of us with computers are busy putting all the data on computer. This will be fully indexed and will be a boon for anyone researching in this area. Once this is completed, it will be a simple matter to publish it in book form if we wish to do so.

*We, as a group, participated in a Heritage display at Harbour Park Mall in June and again, at the Canada Day celebrations at Bowen Park in July.*

*During the summer we had six library tours of Malaspina College Learning Resource Centre. Over fifty of our members took part and we all learned a good deal on what is available for research. We are fortunate in having such a facility in our area, and any of us who have used the college for research, be it by book or the use of microfiche and microfilm readers, can testify to the courtesy and help we have received there.*

*We were able to implement some of our goals as outlined in the last Annual General Meeting. We have eliminated dual executive positions, and started a contingency fund. We have increased our library days to three days per month and have eliminated the charge for use of microfiche readers.*

*We also printed and assembled Beginners Kits to help get new members started. Marion Hedge taught three Beginner Genealogy groups in early summer. There has been much mutual help among members and many members are exchanging material, newsletters and helpful information with one another. This is a real time and money saver.*

*Klara Beck designed a club brochure which we had printed and have distributed to interested parties.*

*We ended our year with a Christmas Social and Bazaar. It was a success from the standpoint of good fun, good food, and the proceeds helped better our financial situation as well.*

*We recently took part in a display on Heritage Day at Harbour Park Mall, and as a result we believe the public have a better idea of what the Nanaimo Family History Society is all about. On the same evening, Ralph Vernon and Paul Shaw represented us at the Heritage Summit at the Dorchester Hotel. This is sponsored by the City of Nanaimo.*

*I would like to thank everyone for working so hard to make all our endeavors a success. I know you will all give the new executive the same spirit of goodwill and co-operation that you have given me. With new members on the executive comes new ideas and fresh possibilities. The executive can only react to member ideas if they know of them, so please let your executive know your ideas and make suggestions.*

*If you can give a little time to the club, please volunteer to help. It takes a good deal of time and effort to keep the club going smoothly, but if everyone pitches in the workload is not too great for anyone. And above all, let us keep our group a friendly, informal, and fun group.*

### **EDITOR'S CORNER**

*Articles of genealogical interest are always welcome from members. The deadline for submission of newsletter articles is as follows:*

*Summer issue - May 24th  
Fall issue - August 23rd  
Winter issue - November 22nd*

*Members are reminded that queries are published free of charge. There is a \$2.00 charge for publication of queries for non-members. A 50-word maximum is the only requirement. If you do not know how to word your query, the Editor has a supply of Query Forms which can be filled out and your query will be drawn up for you.*



# For Your Information

**PLEASE NOTE:** There are a limited number of Nanaimo Family History Society Member Surname Indexes available for anyone interested in purchasing one. The price is \$2.50 each for direct sales, and \$3.50 each if it has to be mailed to you.

**ALSO OF INTEREST!** Members are reminded that there is no longer any charge made by the Vancouver Island Regional Library for interlibrary loans of books or microfilm.

**FOREIGN POSTAGE STAMPS** - Marion Hedge is now selling the foreign stamps. She carries a supply of British, Australian and U.S. Stamps. The cost of British international postage is now 37p and the cost of American international postage is going up soon to 40c.

## **B. C. VITAL STATISTICS**

The division of Vital Statistics, 818 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 1H8, has had an increase in its certificates for genealogical research. The new prices are as follows:

\$25.00 for a three year search

\$50.00 for an extended (unlimited) search

**IRISH SPINNING WHEEL INDEX:** Flax seed premiums were a grant in 1796 from the Linen Manufacturers to farmers to encourage the growth of lax. The actual grant was a loom or one or more spinning wheels and the premium was awarded according to the number of acres of flax grown by individual farmers. The surviving returns have been indexed and published as the 1796 Spinning Wheel Survey of Ireland. It is essentially an Irish Farmers Index which places people on the land throughout virtually all of Ireland. The index gives farmers' names and location by county and parish. This index is available as a series of 12 fiches.

. from Ottawa Branch News, Nov. 1988.

NB - Nanaimo LDS Church has ordered a set!

An index from October 13, 1876 to December 26, 1889, the Brampton, Ontario newspaper, "The Conservator", has been compiled. It lists names reported as b., m., d., anniversaries, obituaries, advertisements or other references giving date, page and column. This would be a helpful reference if your people were in this area during this period.

. from Halton-Peel Branch Newsletter, April 1989

## **P.E.I. CELEBRATES ITS SCOTS**

Prince Edward Island is extending an invitation to tourists across Canada to join in the 1991 celebration of our Scottish culture here on the Island.

Thirty-five percent of our population os of Scottish descent including our very own Lucy Maud Montgomery. Lucy Maud's Scottish Heritage was certainly an influence in the writing of her "Anne" books.

"The Scottish Tradition is alive in the Hear" of the Kensington are and we cordially invite tourists to come and enjoy "The Island Way of Life."

We are interested in receiving information on clans who made the voyage from Scotland in 1770 aboard the Annabella. Please write to us at P.O. Box 234, Kensington, PEI, if you have any information about the voyage.

(from Free Press 13/02/91) Heather Mountain, Gen. Mgr., The Kensington Area Chamber of Commerce



**ERIE CANAL WORKERS**

Records are available for those who worked on the Erie Canal. Write to:

The Canal Museum, Weighlock Bldg.

Erie Blvd., East Syracuse, N.Y., 13202, USA

- a SASE is require.

... from "Ancestor Hunt", Ashtabula Co, Ohio GS, Aug. 1989

In old records - "o.b. sini proli" means, died without issue - end of the line.

**CONCERNING CIVIL WAR VETS**

If you have a photo of your Civil War Vet ancestor and would loan it to the Department of the Army, they will send you a free 8 x 10 of each one you submit. the goal is to have a likeness of every Civil War Vet. These photos are catalogued and available for researchers. Please include as much information as possible about the person in the photograph, such as: name, rank, unit, dates of birth and death, place of burial, etc.

Write to:

The Department of the Army

Michael J. Winey, Curator

US Army Military History Institute

Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania

17013-5008

.... from ILGS, Fall 1989.

**ON CANADIAN IMMIGRATION TO THE USA**

No immigration arrival lists were required for people entering the United States overland from Canada until Congress passed the Immigration Act of 1891. The Act called for the Exclusion of those immigrants suffering from any "Loathsome or contagious disease" and provided for medical examinations at what became the first United States immigration inspection stations along the Canadian border. It was estimated that forty percent of the ship passengers arriving in Canada were bound for the United States. District 1 of the U S Immigration Service was established at Montreal, Canada, in 1909, encompassing the entire Canadian border.

.... from ICGS Newsletter, Feb. 1990.

**FAMILY TIES**

A family history centre at the former immigrant landing station at Ellis Island, N.Y., will be named after **Bob Hope**, who was four when his British family immigrated to the U.S.

When it open in 1991, the Bob Hope Family Heritage Centre will hold records of the 17 million immigrants who passed through Ellis Island. It will include a computer centre where descendants can research their family ancestry.

Hope, reached in Saudi Arabia, where he is visiting U.S. troops, quipped: "Sounds great, but does this make me a national monument?"

.... from the Vancouver Sun, January 1990.

## CENSUS RECORDS

We have been informed for some time now that the 1920 census records for the United States will be released in March 1992. What about Canada? Paul Shaw has checked with Statistics Canada and they have informed us that the 1901 census records will be available in 1993. The U.S. has legislation set by Congress which states that the census information cannot be released for public use until 72 years has passed. Canada, although there is no legislation, as such, has set its release time on past practice of keeping the information under wraps for 92 years. We Canadian genealogists, therefore, will have to be just a little more patient than our American neighbours.

## SEARCHING FOR A CALIFORNIA ANCESTOR?

The Sacramento Genealogical Society offers an excellent opportunity to those people who are searching for ancestors or relatives in California and would like to know who else might be looking for the same name. For the price of a self-addressed, stamped envelope, they offer to place your name(s) into the CALIFORNIA SURNAME REFERRAL FILE.

The Sacramento Genealogical Society has started a Surname Referral File for people researching surnames in California, but not living in the area. Their goal is to put you in touch with other people searching for the same surnames or family lines that you are searching. The file will be maintained on 3 x 5 cards and will be searched whenever new surnames are received. Root Cellar member resource files will also be searched for your surnames.

If you would like the California surnames you are researching included in this file, here is what you should do:

1. Complete one 3 x 5 card on EACH of your California surnames, using the format illustrated. Please fill in as much information as you can. A date and place should be included, even if it is only estimated. The time period you are researching is important in the case of similar names, but different generation. List all children on BACK of card.

2. Prepare a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to send along with your 3 x 5 cards.

3. Mail your 3 x 5 cards and the SASE to:

Root Cellar Referral File  
Sacramento Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 265  
Citrus Heights, CA 95611

SURNAME: _____		
_____	_____	_____
Last	First	Middle
BORN: _____ WHERE: _____		
DIED: _____ WHERE: _____		
FATHER: _____		
MOTHER: _____		
MARRIED: _____ WHERE: _____		
NAME OF SPOUSE: _____		
DATE OF ARRIVAL IN CALIF: _____		
YOUR NAME: _____		
ADDRESS: _____		

When information is received on two apparently similar family lines, both researchers will be advised with the use of their SASE. Upon receiving this information, researchers should send another SASE to the Root Cellar to keep on file for future use. Requests for information MUST include a SASE.

## GET WELL WISHES

Our sincere best wishes go out to long-time, hard-working member Joan Blair, who is in hospital right now. We wish Joan a speedy recovery and hope to see her back in our fold as soon as possible.

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### ***APPROACHING A NEW CENTURY***

*The following was taken from the February 1, 1991 issue of Families, the quarterly publication of the Ontario Genealogical Society. It certainly gives us something to think about.*

#### **How Are We Going To Write 3 February 2001?**

That date is only ten years away, and if we do nothing, there will be some misunderstanding. Consider:

Those with computers will write 010203.

Our American friends will write 2/3/1.

Our English friends will write 3/2/1.

LDS will call it 03FEB2001.

NATO may call it 03FE01.

Our relatives will write Feb.3/01.

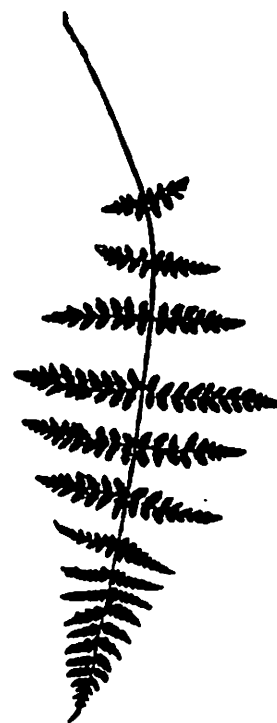
Legal documents may have: On the third day of February in the year two thousand and one.

Of all the arrangements, the LDS one seems most useful to genealogists, for it can only be interpreted one way, and is reasonably short. However, will it permit computers to record various items in chronological order? And does FEB offend genealogists using other languages?

During the next decade, we should try to standardize this matter, at least for genealogists. What is needed is a method that is acceptable in all countries where genealogy is an active hobby. Think it over, and then compose a letter to the Editor of *FAMILIES*, expressing your preference.

Would other genealogical magazines and newsletters in Canada and other countries please copy this article, requesting that letters be sent to: Editor of *FAMILIES*, Ontario Genealogical Society, Suite 251, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9 Canada. He will evaluate the suggestions, and perhaps be able to announce a standard.

- Patrick Boulthée



***The Genealogical Helper** publishes annually a directory of Genealogical Societies and Libraries. The 1990 directory can be found in the July-August issue. It is a fairly complete list - pages 28 to 104.*



# New on the Bookshelf

by Librarian, Paul Shaw

*Irish Records, Sources for Family & Local History*, by James G. Ryan, hardbound, 612 pp, Ancestry Inc., 1988.

*This excellent reference contains historical events, lists of parish registers, commercial and social directories, newspapers, land records, marriages, wills and administrations, maps, names and addresses of record custodians throughout Ireland and Northern Ireland, and much more.*

*New Periodical and Newspaper list for Malaspina College Library.*

*Short Guide to the Records, Scottish Record Office, Leaflet No. 7*

*Price List of Publications and Other Items, Scottish Record Office, Leaflet No. 15.*

*Indexes to the Historical Search Room, Scottish Record Office, Leaflets Nos. 19 & 21.*

*U. S. National Archives Microfilm Catalogue.*

*1990-91 Directory, from Clark Co., WA, U.S.A.*

## **DONATIONS -**

*"Handy Tips for Your Genealogical Research in Ohio", Everton Publishers.*

*- pamphlet donated by Marie Mitchell*

*Map of Lambton County, Ontario. Shows townships, concessions and lot numbers.*

*- donated by Marj McLellan*

*1851 Census Name Index - Hampstead & St. Pancras, North Middlesex FHS, H00107/1492-1498, 5 fiche.*

*- donated by Marion Hedge.*

*Middlesex-St. Pancras MI's, 2 fiche. - donated by Marion Hedge*

*The Connecticut Nutmegger, quarterly journal of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists. Vols. 1&2, 1968 & 1969 (bound as one), Vols. 10 to 15 incl., June 1977 to March 1983 - donated by Bob Dahling*

*Cemetery Inscriptions - donated by Paul Shaw*

*- St. Mary's R.C. Cemetery, Kingston, ON, 201 pp.*

*- Sacred Heart R.C. Cemetery, Bedford Twp., Frontenac Co., ON*

*- St. Edward's R.C. Cemetery, Westport, Leeds Co., ON, 52 pp.*

*Genealogical SOURCES at the Douglas Library and Queen's Archives, Kingston, ON, by Rose Mary Gibson, published by the Kingston Branch, OGS, - donated by Paul Shaw*

**PERIODICALS, JOURNALS AND NEWSLETTERS**

*Since our last publication, we have received the latest issues of the following periodicals in our library.*

**Canada**

*Toronto Tree, Toronto, ON*

*The Newfoundland Ancestor*

*Connections, Quebec Family History Society*

*Kindred Spirits - Whitby-Oshawa, ON*

*Bulletin, Saskatchewan*

*Lost in Canada? (note - this was the only issue published in 1990)*

*London Leaf, London, ON*

*Hamilton Branch Bulletin, Hamilton, ON*

*Tree Tracer, Prince George, B.C.*

*Yesterday's Footprints, Lethbridge, AB*

*Families, Ontario Genealogical Society*

*P. E. I. Genealogy Society newsletter*

**U.S.A.**

*Ancestors West, Santa Clara Co., CA*

*Clark Co., WA, Genealogy Newsletter*

*North and Central Dakota Genealogy Record*

*The Genealogist, American Canadian Genealogical Society*

*National Genealogical Society Newsletter*

*Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly*

*Seattle Genealogical Society bulletins and newsletters*

*Root Cellar Preserves, Sacramento, CA*

*Cousins et cousines, N.W. Territory-Canadian and French Heritage Centre, Div. of Minnesota GS*

**Great Britain**

*The Midland Ancestor*

*North West Kent Family Historian*

*Cornwall Family History Society Journal*

*Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society*

*Nottinghamshire Family History Society*

*The Hampshire Family Historian*

*The Newfoundland Ancestor*

**MORE LIBRARY NEWS - submitted by Ed Bell**

*Did you know that the "Bibliographic Register With Indexes to the Microfiche Series of the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions" is in our library microfiche collection?*

*The C.I.H.M. was given the mandate to return to Canada, in some form, resources stored in foreign repositories and to restore and preserve in Canada the Canadian printed heritage. The Bibliographic Register is the list of titles that have been located and microfilmed by the C.I.H.M. to be made available to researchers.*

*Those of our members who are researching in Canada should familiarize themselves with this index. Who knows what records may have been tucked away in some library or archives that we might never have the opportunity to visit?*

# GREAT BRITAIN STRAYS

## NANAIMO MINERS - 1881

The following are shown as "Miner" on the 1881 Canada Census of the Nanaimo, Nanoose Bay district, located on the east coast of Vancouver Island, across the Strait of Georgia from the City of Vancouver, British Columbia.

This list of names was extracted from the above Census by members of the Nanaimo Family History Society, 1991. E & OE.

Further census information concerning these individuals, their families and/or occupants of the same dwelling, can be obtained from Nanaimo Family History Society, P.O. Box 1027, Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, V9R 5Z2. Please include a self addressed stamped envelope or two International Reply Coupons. Contributions are gratefully accepted.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>MS</u>	<u>BORN</u>			
Ashman, Jabez	22	S	Eng	Henny, John	35	S Eng
Atkinson, Robert	40	M	Eng	High, Peter	32	M Eng
Baker, William	29	S	Eng	Hilton, Horatio	44	W Eng
Beck, James	36	S	Eng	Hilton, George	47	S Eng
Bell, James	62	W	Eng	Hocking, Richard	34	S Eng
Bell, John	27	S	Eng	Hopkins, John	24	S Eng
Bell, William	54	W	Eng	Hoskin, Edward	24	S Eng
Bell, Anthony	21	S	Eng	Hoskin, Joseph	23	S Eng
Bevilockway, Joseph	59	M	Eng	House, George	35	S Eng
Blundell, Jonathan	27	M	Eng	Hudson, Samuel	28	M Eng
Bolton, Henry	43	M	Eng	Imethurst, Elijah	46	M Eng
Bolton, James	21	S	Eng	James, William	37	M Eng
Bolton, Hugh	20	S	Eng	Jones, John	37	S Eng
Bolton, Thomas	17	S	Eng	King, John	38	S Eng
Bone, Shadrk	50	M	Eng	Knight, James M	40	S Eng
Bone, William	37	M	Eng	Langston, Job	59	S Eng
Brown, Robert	45	M	Eng	Lear, William	40	S Eng
Brown, Isaac	44	S	Eng	Lock, George O	35	S Eng
Churchill, Mark	26	M	Eng	Lukey, William	44	M Eng
Cornelius, William	37	S	Eng	Machin, Charles	39	M Eng
Craven, John R	37	M	Eng	Maitland, James	30	S Eng
Curry, John	41	M	Eng	Malpass, James	28	M Eng
Davie, James	27	S	Eng	Malpass, John	59	M Eng
Davis, Elisha	19	S	Eng	Manuell, William	40	M Eng
Dunn, Daniel	63	W	Eng	McGarigle, Charles	44	M Eng
Edge, Thomas	35	M	Eng	McKitten, Michael	28	S Eng
Fisher, George	39	M	Eng	Meakin, John	53	M Eng
Fisher, James	31	S	Eng	Meakin, John W	28	S Eng
Foster, John	54	M	Eng	Merton, Joseph	24	S Eng
Freethy, Robert	29	M	Eng	Metcalf, Joseph	30	S Eng
Gibson, Richard	41	M	Eng	Miller, Matthew	49	M Eng
Gill, Alfred	44	S	Eng	Mosely, William	29	S Eng
Goldsworthy, Wm	32	M	Eng	Nicholls, John	30	S Eng
Gribble, John	45	M	Eng	Nicholson, John	35	S Eng
Guest, Zachariah	71	M	Eng	Noye, William	33	M Eng
Halkyard, Thomas	31	S	Eng	Old, George	42	M Eng
Hardy, David	38	M	Eng	Old, William George	18	S Eng
Harris, James	53	M	Eng	Pearson, William	48	M Eng
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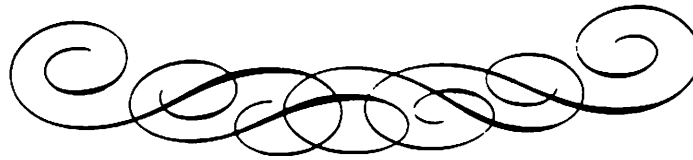
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Jones, John B C	23	S	Wls	Roberts, Moses	30	M	Wls
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M = Married, S = Single, W = Widower



### ***ELUSIVE ANCESTORS***

*Those of us who have been members of the Society for some time now may remember our efforts to solve members problems on "their most elusive ancestor." We spent one meeting night trying to answer these problems from the floor, and I think quite a few members received some help, but then it was never followed up.*

*When I took over the newsletter, I discovered some of the questions that had not been answered that evening, written up on a sheet of paper, and so I have decided that we will try to answer some of these questions through our newsletter. All members are invited to submit their genealogy problems to the Editor for publishing, and any members that have answers to these problems are asked to give their solutions to the Editor as well. All sources should be cited.*

***Question*** - *Where can I write for records of births and marriages in Adelaide, Australia?*

***Answer*** - *According to the book, "Finding Your Roots" by Jeane Eddy Westin, the address for requesting birth, marriage and death records for Southern Australia is:*

*The Principal Registrar  
Box 1351H, GPE Adelaide, SA, 5000*

*If you have Australian ancestry, there are two books by Nick Vine Hall which are discussed in the latest issue of Families, the Ontario GS newsletter. The titles are Parish Registers in Australia and Tracing Your Family History in Australia. It is also worth noting that the Genealogical Research Directory which is published annually, and of which three or four copies are in our Society library, originates in Australia, and therefore, there are a great many entries of surnames from that country listed.*

***Question for next issue*** - *My gt-gt-gt grandfather was a lace agent in Nottingham, Notts, Eng. in the 1830s. Where would I write to gain information on lace agents.?*

*Anyone who can provide answer, please send it to the Editor of this newsletter. Thank you!*



**DIARY OF RICHARD CARR** - continued from Volume 7, Number 4.  
Submitted by Klara Beck.

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Jan 7 - Left Blackwater Creek (Alabama) for Tuscumbia, my brother accompanying me part of the way. As I wished to see as much of the country as I could, we started on foot, taking a path through the woods. As night came on we selected a cave in one of the rocky eminences that abound in this part of the country, for our camping place. They are often used as such by the hunters. After collecting a quantity of wood and dry leaves (the latter to sleep on) we made a large fire in front of the cave and cooked our supper, having brought some eatables with us. Though not very excellent, I enjoyed it very much, the walk having gave me a good appetite. ... Near to us are what are called the rocky plains. They consist of large flat rocks extending several miles, destitute of vegetation. After spending a comfortable night we resumed our journey early next morning, but soon after, by mistake, we took the wrong road - at least there is none. We had to go by the blazes on the trees - a blaze is a cut made in the bark of the tree which is a plan much in use in new countries where there is not sufficient inducement to form roads. We camped this and the following nights the same as the first.

Jan 10 - Passed through a village called Molton. My brother left me to return to his family.

Jan 11 - Arrived at Tuscumbia - distance from Blackwater Creek - 79 miles. At this place I found a company of Cherokee Indians. They are on their way to Arkansas, having formed a treaty with the United States to give up their former lands and emigrate to that State. They were healthy looking and cleanly dressed. Tuscumbia is a small town pleasantly situated on a hill about 2 miles from the Tennessee River. The railroad from Decatur to the river passes through the town. There is a remarkable spring at this place; the water issues from the side of a small hill and after supplying the inhabitants with excellent water, it forms a creek of sufficient size to turn a mill at all seasons of the year.

Jan 12 - Left Tuscumbia to return to Blackwater Creek.

Jan 13 - Rain all day. Water running in all directions; in some places knee deep. Wet through and had to remain in my wet clothes all night.

Jan 14 - Damp and stormy. Passed two droves of hogs going south. The pig dealers buy them in the north part of Tennessee and adjoining states and take them 200 or 300 miles in a southern direction where they fetch a high price. They take from 1000 to 1800 in a drove.

Jan 15 - 8 AM - Got to my brothers. Distance by the road I returned - 67 miles. In one of my walks while here I saw a tree that had been struck by lightning. It must have been at least 4 feet in diameter - the electric fluid struck it about 50 or 60 feet from the ground shivering it all to pieces. The fragments were scattered all around to the distance of 150 feet; one large piece in particular weighing at least 100 lbs. was thrown that distance up a steep hill. Violent storms often occur during the summer rooting up trees and rendering the roads impassable for the time.

Jan 21 - Left Blackwater Creek for Tuscaloosa

Jan 23 - 8 1/2 AM - Arrived at Tuscaloosa. This is the capital of

the state of Alabama - contains about 3,000 inhabitants - is situated on the Black Warrior River. The town is well built. At one end of the principal street is the governor's house; at the opposite end the State house. The latter is a fine stone building and standing on elevated ground, commands a fine view of the town and surrounding country til obstructed by forest. During my stay here I have witnessed four of those bloody disputes for which the southern states are celebrated. The first took place on the 26th of January - a dispute occurring in the barroom. One man got shot through the shoulder with a pistol; the second on the 28th in a barroom opposite - the brother-in-law of the man that was shot two days before and proprietor of the house, was shot through the head while standing in the room by a fellow from the outside, and died in about two hours after. The murderer is only 18 years of age, and is possessed of considerable property. It is the second, if not third person that he has killed. He was allowed to walk quietly away. The following day there was a reward offered for him but no one went in pursuit of him. The third took place on the day following, - the 29th. It was occasioned by seizure of some property for debt. It resulted in the death of one man and three were severely wounded. One of the latter I saw shortly afterwards. He had three fingers of his right hand shot off and the shots had entered his left arm in two places. The fourth occurred on the 18th of March - a tailor shot a pistol at a man in the street but did not hit him. As soon as he fired he ran without waiting to see the result. ...

Mar 29 - Arrived in New Orleans. This is the capital of the state of Louisiana and the largest town in the southern states. It contains about 100,000 inhabitants; probably 150,000 during the winter. It is situated on the bank of the Mississippi River, 95 miles from the mouth. The city is well laid out and contains many fine buildings. It lays low, being much below high water in the river. The water is kept back by embankments on the edge of the river called levees. They extend for many miles - occasionally breaks in and does great damage to the plantations. The town extends for about 3 miles in the form of a crescent following the bend of the river and wharves extend the whole distance, which during the winter are crowded with shipping from Europe, the West Indies and other parts, and steamboats from the interior. The principal exports are cotton and provisions. From July to November the city and surrounding country is very unhealthy. During that time hundreds die with the yellow fever. A great many of the old residents are of French descent. They inhabit the centre of the city - mix but little with the Yankees, and many do not understand English. Theatres, ballrooms and other places of amusement are most crowded. On Sundays steamboats discharge and many of the shops are open on that day the same as any other. At the back of the city are swamps which extend for some miles - they swarm with alligators and other reptiles. New Orleans had formerly a very bad name - murders were frequent, but at the present time there is a good police, and on the whole is probably as orderly as any other city in the Union, though duels and barroom riots are still frequent.

Apr 2 - Shipped on board the steamboat Columbia, the said boat

running as a packet between New Orleans and Galveston in Texas.

Apr 8 - 7 PM - Came to anchor in Galveston Bay. Galveston is situated on the island of the same name - is the principal sea port in this New Republic. It is pleasantly situated but from the lowness of the land is frequently overflowed by the water from the bay driven up by the heavy north winds that prevail in the winter season. It contains about 250 houses, all wooden buildings and 3,000 inhabitants, principally emigrants from the United States. The town is rapidly increasing; 15 months back it contained but one building, the house of a poor Mexican. Now there are nine steamboats running here; some from the United States and some from the interior. The Island abounds with wild fowls and the bay with a great variety of fish. The island is about 30 miles long and 8 wide at the broadest part. Near the town are the remains of a fort which was built by Lefit (sic) the pirate - likewise the wreck of one of his vessels. ...

Jun 12 - 4 PM - Got up steam and went to the assistance of the steamboat Cuba, she having hoisted a signal of distress. In crossing the bar which is about 3 miles from the anchorage in Galveston Bay, she missed the channel and got aground - the wind blowing fresh and a heavy sea on, it was impossible to get her off, though they threw most of their freight overboard. We came to an anchor about half a mile from her and took her passengers off in our boats - about 50 in number, many of them females. When they came on board of us they were all wet through and as the boats did not attempt to save any baggage, they had to dress themselves up in blankets the best way they could. We remained at our anchorage all night. Next morning returned and landed the passengers. The boat is a total loss. Some of the baggage and a little freight is saved, but very much damaged. The Cuba was on her passage from New Orleans.

Aug 3 - Left the steamboat Columbia having made 8 voyages in her.

.. to be continued in the next issue.

#### Q\_U\_E\_R\_I\_E\_S

##### SALMON

John Offley William Salmon, born 3 Oct 1889 in Trysull, Staffs, England. Came to Canada before WWI settling in Kilwinning, SK. Served in WWI, 1914-1918. Do not know when he moved to BC but know he was living at 491 Bundock Street, Duncan, BC, in December 1967. That is the last time he was known alive - do not know death date. The enquiree, a contact in England, is this man's niece. Send any information to: Bev Sherry, 104 Ranchview, R.R. 2, Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5K1

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MEMBERSHIP is based on the current calendar year. Annual dues are \$15.00 individual, \$10.00 for seniors, plus \$3.00 for each additional participating member of a family in any household. Annual dues entitle a member or member household to one copy of each of the four issues of Ancestry, published in March, June, September, and December.

GENERAL MEETINGS are held on the third Thursday of each month, except August and December, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Public Library, corner of Fitzwilliam and Prideaux, Nanaimo. Please use the lower rear entrance. Wheelchair accessible. Guests are most welcome to attend one meeting without obligation.

QUERIES. The NFHS is a volunteer, non-profit society, and as such can offer only limited research service. Attempts will be made to answer all requests for genealogical information by non-members for a fee of \$2.00, and a SASE (or two International Reply Coupons from out-of-Canada writers).

This fee will also entitle you to the publication of your query in our newsletter. Queries are free to members.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Jun 18 -	Library Day, 11-3
Jun 20 -	General Meeting, 7:30 pm
Jun 24 -	Library Evening, 6:30 pm
Jul 4 -	Executive Meeting, 7:30 pm
Jul 6 -	Library Day, 11-3
Jul 16 -	Library Day, 11-3
Jul 18 -	General Meeting, 7:30 pm
Jul 22 -	Library Evening, 6:30 pm
August	Holidays!
Sep 5 -	Executive Meeting, 7:30 pm
Sep 7 -	Library Day, 11-3

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

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**LDS Library Hours:**

Mondays	11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Tuesdays	1:00 - 3:30 pm and 6:30 - 9:00 pm
Wednesdays	6:00 - 8:30 pm
Thursdays	1:30 pm - 4:00 pm

### **Malaspina College Library:**

April 27, 1991 to September 2, 1991, open Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm  
Unfortunately, because of building renovations, the microfilm room and the copy room are not available until August 19, 1991. However, the microfilm/copier will be available in Room 101 until renovations are complete. The second floor of the library will not be open for public use, but persons wishing to see books from that section may order the books from the library catalogue, and three times a day pre-ordered books will be brought down.

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# **Club News**

### **PROGRAMS AND SPEAKERS AT UPCOMING MEETINGS**

Susan Castle has arranged programs and speakers for upcoming meetings. A tentative schedule is as follows:

**June 20th** - Elusive Ancestor questions and general question-and-answer period.

**July 18th** - Display Night. Show and Tell. Anyone wanting to share success stories.

**September 19th** - Vona Smith will speak on the United Empire Loyalists in Canada. Please let Susan Castle know what areas you are interested in; that is, where your loyalist ancestors settled, as Ms. Smith wants to speak on specific areas of interest.

Speakers have been lined up for the October and November meetings, but more on that in the next issue of this newsletter.

### **T H A N K   Y O U !**

The Executive would like to thank all those members who have helped out in a number of ways over the past few months. The club runs much smoother when everyone pitches in and helps. To all those who volunteer at the LDS and club library, audit the club books, submit articles for the newsletter, help with the refreshments, entered the data for our Free Press extracts project, helped out with the seminar, and donated and/or worked at the flea market, we want you to know that your help is very much appreciated.



### Seminar -

The Seminar held Monday, May 13th, was very successful. Over 57 persons attended or dropped in, and the three seminars given by Adrian Anderson; Armchair Genealogy, Going to Salt Lake, and Tombstone Rubbing and Recording, were worthwhile and very well received. After all bills were paid, NFHS made close to \$100.00 on this seminar - all of which was used (plus more) to purchase some very good books for our library. It was an excellent opportunity for members to have access to a large variety of genealogy books and materials and I am sure that many members left with books, booklets, and forms as well.

Flea Market - May 26, 1991, a cold and overcast, and sometimes windy day, saw a small group of club members manning tables at the annual flea market. Luckily, the rain held off this year, and the club realized a profit of \$215.93 on the sale.

### Here and There -

Marion Hedge has recently returned from a vacation to England where she helped her parents celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. She was able to do a little genealogy while she was there, and also picked up some British stamps for club members, as well as for the club. She also purchased some very worthwhile booklets for the club library.

Len and Peggy Nicholls are spending three weeks in England in June. They are visiting relatives, but also hope to do a little genealogical research while they are there.

Librarian, Paul Shaw and his wife are going on an Alaskan cruise in June.

Since our last publishing, Joan Blair has recovered and at the May meeting she gave a special presentation as it was the 10th anniversary of the forming of the Nanaimo Genealogy Club. Joan was presented with a beautiful plant and all present enjoyed an anniversary cake with tea and coffee after the meeting.

Since our last publication Al Hood has been in an auto accident, has recovered and has made a trip to California. He notes that VW (the make of his car that was in the accident) must stand for "very wrinkled".

We are glad to see that Edie Hobson has recovered from an eye operation.

Best wishes go out to Ede Hoyt who is ill at the moment. We all wish her the very best and hope she will be well enough to return to the meetings soon.

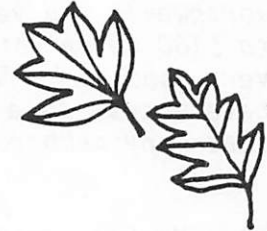
### WHERE WILL WE MEET IN SEPTEMBER?

As some of you might already be aware, there is a possibility that the Library will no longer be available to us as a meeting place and as a home for our library. The Library may have to take over the auditorium for storage space until their new premises are built as they are running out of room. We are supposed to receive final word on this sometime this month.

*The Executive has sought out alternate meeting places and has come up with one likely location - the Learning Resource Centre on Selby Street. However, there is still a problem as to what to do with the library. Anyone who has any positive ideas to share is asked to contact the Executive.*



## H E L P   W A N T E D



### Publications and Form Sales Person

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: one person to sell maps and genealogy forms and 50/50 tickets at general meetings on the third Thursday of each month of the year except August and December. This position will require a maximum of three hours work per month. This is a non-salary position. Applicants should have the ability to make change. Address applications to Nanaimo Family History Society, Box 1027, Nanaimo, B. C., V9R 5Z2, as soon as possible.

### President

A small, congenial, non-profit organization requires a President immediately. Duties include the chairing of two meetings per month (one executive and one regular) except for the months of August and December, and to draw up an agenda for these meetings. Would also be expected to answer telephone inquiries as received about where to go to attend Family History meetings. It is estimated that the above duties will take up to about 7 hours per month. Applicants with initiative and a desire to succeed can spend as many hours as they wish in this position. Training is available to suitable applicants. This is a non-salary position at present, but the benefits are many - personal satisfaction, and the eternal gratitude of the rest of the group. Please mail applications as soon as possible to the Nanaimo Family History Society, Box 1027, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 5Z2.

**NOTE** - Although the above were written "tongue-in-cheek", we face the very real possibility of having to disband the club if come next March there are not sufficient members willing to fill the Executive positions. Our constitution does not provide the opportunity for us to operate without a President, and all Executive positions are necessary for the continued operation of the club.



# For Your Information

## RESEARCHING IN SCOTLAND

Keith Ketchen received word and has passed on the information that effective April 1, 1991, the price for searches and extracts has increased. The new prices from General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, Edinburgh, EH1 3YT, Scotland, are as follows:

Old parish records and census certificates	£12.00 each
Post 1855 certificates	£ 9.50 each
OPR and Census - no trace	£ 7.00 each
Post 1855 - no trace	£ 4.50 each

**NOTE** - The Nanaimo Family History Society has received a letter from a lady in Scotland who is willing to go to Edinburgh and look up information, and will write out the information contained in a birth, marriage, or death registration for the fee of £5.00. If no record is found there is no charge. Any member interested in contacting this lady may get her address from Val Garrett, Secretary, or Klara Beck, Newsletter Editor.

**ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORIES SOCIETY**, is holding their 12th annual seminar on October 25th and 26th, 1991 (Friday evening and all day Saturday), at the University of Calgary. The theme this year is "Your American Cousins". The cost will be \$40.00 Canadian per person which includes all coffee breaks and lunch on Saturday. All members have been cordially invited to attend, and registration forms, which detail seminar topics, are available from the Librarian or other members of the Executive.

**FREE SURNAME SEARCH** - Is someone researching your family name? The Guild of One-Name studies of London, England offers a free search of the 4160 surnames and variants listed in the "1990 Register of One-Name Studies". For a free search, list the surnames of interest (limit of five per request) on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch piece of paper and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Write to: Dan E. Barrett, 24, Old Mill Road, St. Catharines, ON, L2N 6X2.

... from "Yesterdays Footprints", Alberta Genealogy Society, April 1991

**N.W.M.P., R.N.W.M.P., OR R.C.M.P. ANCESTORS?** There are good records going back to 1873. They do not cover part-time workers such as cooks, guides, etc.

Write to: R.C.M.P. Support Services Branch,  
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... from "Clandigger", Vol. II, No. 2, June 1990

## **NEW BRUNSWICK VITAL STATISTICS**

Records 100 years and older will be made available to the public through the Provincial Archives in microfilm form as of January 1, 1991. Also, new birth, marriage and death certificates, giving more detailed information will be made available to genealogist for \$15.00 each (the previous \$25.00 fee has been repealed). It's a shame that more provinces aren't as accommodating to genealogists. A list of the microfilm reels available, and what is contained on each, is listed in the March 1991 issue of "Generations", published by the New Brunswick Genealogy Society, available in our club library.

*Roger*

# NANAIMO MINERS - 1881

This is a continuation to the list of persons shown as "miners" on the 1881 census of the Nanaimo, Nanoose Bay district, from the last edition of AncesTree. The following are those persons listed as "miners" who were from places other than Great Britain and Ireland.

For more information about these individuals, or other family members or occupants of the same dwelling, please see the 1881 Canadian Census, Vancouver Island, compiled by the Public History Group, University of Victoria, Victoria, B. C., 1990, pp 133 to 176. A copy can be examined at the Fitzwilliam Street Branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library in Nanaimo.

This list of names was extracted from the above Census by members of the Nanaimo Family History Society, 1991. E & OE.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>MS</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>MS</u>	<u>BORN</u>
BAKER, Joseph	20	S	BC	MILELTO, John	39	S	Itl
BALZARENI, John	30	S	Itl	MILETTO, Dominique	40	S	Itl
BEAUCHAMP, Daniel	19	S	BC	MILLER, Alfred	16	S	USA
BEAUCHAMP, Edmond	15	S	BC	MILLER, Charles	18	S	BC
BELLONI, Joseph	34	M	Itl	MILLER, Thomas	39	M	Ger
BELLONI, John	32	M	Itl	MILLER, William	23	M	BC
BIGGS, Henry	24	M	BC	MORRISON, Peter	38	M	NS
BOSO, Prospero	29	M	Itl	MUIR, John	26	M	NS
BROWN, William	34	S	Ger	NEWMAN, John K.	27	S	Ger
BROWN, Thomas S.	39	M	USA	O'BRIEN, Charles	27	M	Aus
CAMPBELL, George	31	M	NS	O'CONNELL, Thomas	28	M	USA
CRANE, Zebulon	35	M	USA	PALMER, Zachariah	32	M	USA
CRAVEN, William	18	S	USA	PETERSON, Henry	31	M	Den
CURTO, Louis	40	M	Itl	RICHARDSON, Peter	18	S	BC
DUNSMUIR, James	30	M	USA	RILEY, James C.	30	S	NS
FERRIMAN, August	38	M	Itl	ROBINSON, John	27	M	USA
FREW, James	19	S	USA	SAGE, George	24	M	BC
GALLOWAY, Robert	15	S	BC	SANDERS, John	27	M	USA
GATINO, Parlo	24	S	Itl	SANDMAN, Joseph	39	S	Swi
GUAGEHETTI, Carlo	40	W	Itl	SCALER, William	21	S	BC
GUTHRO, Joseph	28	M	NS	STEPHENSON, David	22	M	USA
HOGGAN, John	17	S	NS	STOVE, William	22	S	BC
ISBISTER, John	19	S	BC	STOVE, James	19	S	BC
JOHNSTONE, John	30	S	Swe	VALENTINE, Henri	28	S	Hun
KERNEY, John A.	28	S	NB	WALKER, Joseph	36	W	Ont
LAVERICK, John	21	S	NL	WESTFELDT, John H.F.	37	M	USA
LUKEY, William	20	S	USA	WILLIAMS, James	19	S	Aus
MacGREGOR, James	23	S	BC	WILLIAMS, John	17	S	Aus
MALPASS, Joseph	23	S	BC	WILLIAMS, George	19	S	USA
MALPASS, Thomas	19	S	BC	WILLIS, Caton	34	M	Ont
MARTELL, Joshua	35	S	NS	ZENONI, Louis	25	S	Itl
McLEAN, Niel	32	S	NS	ZERMAN, Joseph	25	S	Itl
McLEAN, John	27	S	NS				

NOTES: MS denotes marital status. S = single; M = married; W = widower.  
If an explanation of the abbreviations of the various names of countries or provinces is required, please see the above-mentioned book.



# New on the Bookshelf

by Librarian, Paul Shaw

## BOOKS -

Directory of the Archives of Manitoba

Ontario Historic Site, Museums, galleries, and plaques.

The Home Children, by Phyllis Harrison, Watson & Dwyer, 1979

Genealogy in Ontario, by Brenda Merriman, 1988 ed.

Canadian Government Documents in Microform Catalogue 1990-1991, Micromedia Ltd.

Director of Member's Interest - NW Kent, England

Poll Books c 1696-1872, A Directory to Holding in Great Britain, Jeremy Gibson, FFHS, 2nd ed. 1990

Coroner's Records in England and Wales, Jeremey Gibson, FFHS, 1989

The Hearth Tax, Other Later Stuart Tax Lists, and the Association Oath Rolls, Jeremy Gibson, FFHS, 1987

Unpublished Personal Name Indexes in Record Offices & Libraries, J. Gibson, FFHS, 2nd ed.

Concise Genealogical Dictionary, comp. by M. & G. Harris, Ancestry Publ. SLC 1989

Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia, Terrance Punch, Petheric Press, Halifax, 3rd ed., 1985

Road Atlas of Europe, Rand McNally, 1989

List of Hereditary Organizations, Summit Publ., 1989

List of Ethnic & Religious Societies, Summit Publ., 1989

Genealogical Societies & Historical Societies in the United States, 1990-1991, Summit Publ. 1990

Atlas of the German Empire 1892, Thomsen's Genealogical Center, Bountiful, UT, 1989

1910 Plat Maps, McHenry Co., ND, Mouse River Loop GS, 1991

## FICHE -

Surrogate Court Records of Ontario, Index 1793-1858, (to 1869 for some counties), C. Shepard, OGS, - 8 fiche

**DONATIONS -**

Cockney Ancestor, *Journal of the East of London FHS*, 1978 & 1981, - donated by Jean Jenkinson

Branch News, *Derbyshire FHS*, 1989, Issues 48-51, donated by Don Wright

Lifelines, *North NY American-Canadian GS.*, V2 No.2, 1985, donated by Bob Dahling

*Map of USSR and a map of Ohio Counties in 1853*, donated by Peggy Nicholls

*Catalogue of microfiche available at LDS Family History Library, Nanaimo. Catalogue compiled by Ralph Vernon, Revised April, 1991. - copy donated by Ralph Vernon.*

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, *Quarterly*, 1976-1979, donated by Bob Dahling.

The Irish Ancestor, 1972-1973, donated by Bob Dahling

The Irish Genealogist, *The Irish Genealogist Research Society*, (5) *Annuals*, 1973-77, donated by Bob Dahling.

*IGI Microfiche, 1988 ed. for New Jersey, USA*, donated by Marj McLellan

*The Librarian and the Executive would like to extend their sincere thanks to all those who have donated books and other materials to our library for the benefit of all club members.*

**PERIODICALS, JOURNALS AND NEWSLETTERS**

*Since our last publication, we have received the latest issues of the following periodicals in our library.*

Canada

*Hamilton Branch Bulletin, Hamilton, ON*

*Saskatchewan Genealogy Society Bulletin*

*Connections, Quebec FHS*

*Generations, New Brunswick Genealogy Society (a new exchange)*

*Victoria Genealogy Society Newsletter*

*Kindred Spirits, Whitby Ontario Genealogy Society*

*London Leaf, London, ON*

*Nanaimo Centennial Museum & Archives Newsletter*

*Prince Edward Island Genealogy Society Newsletter*

*Okanagan Researcher, Kelowna & District Genealogy Society*

*The Ancestor, Newfoundland & Labrador Genealogy Society*

*The Treehouse, Campbell River GS Newsletter*

*The Toronto Tree, Toronto, ON*

*Tree Tracer, Prince George Family History Society*

*Yesterday's Footprints, Lethbridge Branch, AB*

*Families, Ontario Genealogy Society Journal*

*Newsleaf, Ontario Genealogy Society Newsletter*

*Oxford Tracer, Oxford Co., ON (new exchange)*

England

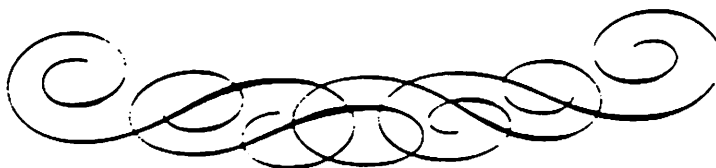
Chowkidar, BACSA  
 Family Tree Magazine (sample copy)  
 Cornwall Family History Society Journal  
 NW Kent Family History Society  
 The Midland Ancestor, Birmingham & Midland FHS  
 Hampshire Family Historian

Scotland

Aberdeen & NE Scotland Family History Society Journal

United States

Ancestors West, Santa Barbara, CA  
 Seattle Genealogy Society Bulletin  
 Clark Co., WA, GS Newsletter  
 Cousins et Cousines, Minnesota Genealogy Society  
 Lost in Canada  
 National Genealogy Society Newsletter Index for V. 16, 1990  
 National Genealogy Society Newsletter  
 North and Central Dakota Genealogical Record  
 Root Cellar Preserves, Sacramento, CA  
 The Genealogist, American-Canadian Genealogy Society



## IDENTIFYING, PRESERVING AND STORING OLD PHOTOS AND DOCUMENTS

Genealogists, in their pursuit of their family histories, just naturally become collectors and hoarders of old photographs and documents. Over the past few months I have been fortunate to have collected a number of articles on identifying, preserving and storing these documents, and I felt it would be worthwhile to share these articles via the newsletter with all the members of our club. The next several pages then are dedicated to this topic, and I hope that you will find something in them that is of use to you.

The first article, 19th Century Photodating, submitted by Marie Mitchell, was taken from the "Talbot Times", bulletin of the Elgin Co. Branch, OGS, December 1990. The second article on how to duplicate your old photographs using your 35 mm camera is from a correspondent of mine, Mr. Patrick Boulton of the Toronto Branch, OGS. Mr. Boulton has given a seminar to his branch on this topic and these are his seminar notes. The tips on the copy screen and how to preserve newspaper clippings were submitted by Kay Warn, and the article entitled Preserving Family Collections, gives credit to its authors in the article itself.

## 19th CENTURY PHOTO DATING:

submitted by Kenneth Grant Wells

Dating those old photographs can be a tremendous help in not only identifying possible relatives, but will also help in estimating birth dates and where these people may have lived or been at certain periods of time. The following might prove helpful to you.

**Daguerreotype**: used between the years 1839-1868. The image is on a silver clad cooper sheet attached to a sheet of glass by a brass decorative frame. The sealed packet is then force fit into a special case made of wood, thermoplastics or guttapercha and padded with velvet or silk.

**Calotype**: used between the years 1845-1855. First photographs on paper, few portraits can be found due to the long exposure time. Usually large photographs - 10" x 12" and up to 18" x 22".

**Ambrotype**: used between 1855-1875. Similar to the Daguerreotype, outer protective case of the Ambrotype is wood, thermoplastics or guttapercha. The packet begins with a backing of black paper, cloth or metal. Then on the glass image, emulsion to front and black varnish on the back, a brass die cut frame and finally a gilt border of thin brass to edge wrap the frame glass and backing.

**Tin Type**: used between 1855-1900 but did not completely die out until the early 1940's. Much more difficult to pin point an exact date except for tin types inside of a paper packet which were used between the years 1865 and 1875. Image on a thin metal plate covered with varnish.

**Carte-de-Visite**: used between 1861-1900. A small paper photo mounted on a cardboard backing, measuring about 2-1/2" x 4-1/2". Most of these photos will be marked with not only the photographers name but the place were they were taken (city, town, state, province).

1864-1866 gold border of two lines sometimes a thin inner line, with a thicker outer line with right angle corners on both borders.

1860-1881 square corner cards

1870-1891 round corner cards

1864-1870 - .4 mm or less thick

1870-1875 - .5 mm thick

1873-1884 - .6 mm thick

Oct. 1879-1888 - .7 mm thick

1888-1900 - .8 mm or more thick

**Cabinet Card**: used between 1866-1906. A large paper photo mounted on a cardboard backing, measuring about 4-1/4" x 6-1/2". These photos will be marked with the photographer as well as the place where it was taken.

Colours:

1866-1880 white card stock of a light weight

1880-1890 different colours for face and back of mount

1882-1888 face of buff, matte finished with a back of creamy yellow (glossy)

1878-1881 card stock light yellow on both sides

1884-1892 card stock light blue, pink and peach on both sides

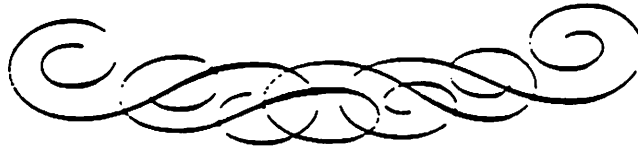


**19th CENTURY PHOTO DATING:** Continued**Borders:**

- 1866-1880 red or gold rules, single and double lines.
- 1884-1885 wide gold borders
- 1885-1892 gold bevelled edges
- 1889-1896 rounded corners rule of single line

**Corners:**

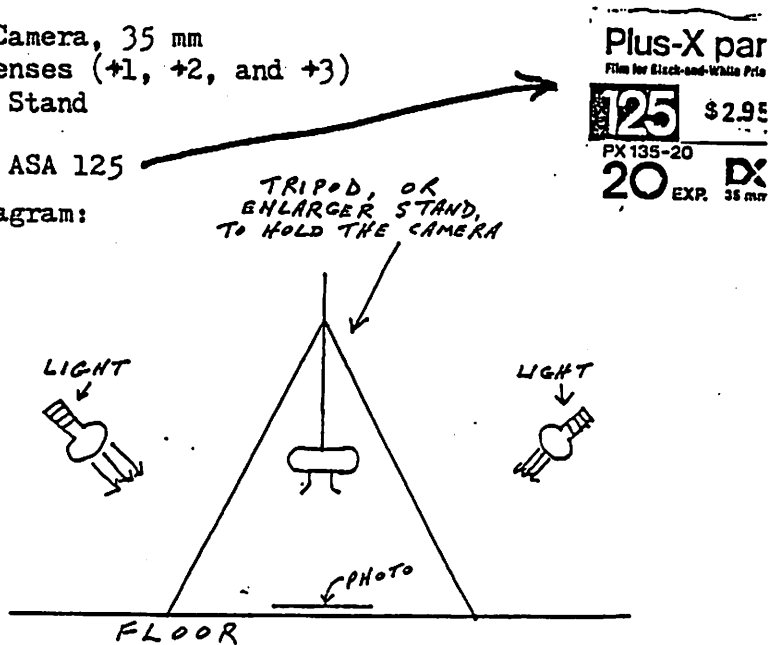
- 1866-1880 square light weight mount
- 1880-1890 square heavy board with scalloped sides.
- USA photos with US postage stamps - Aug.1, 1864 - Aug.1, 1866.

ELEVEN DIFFERENT PROCEDURES TO COPY AN OLD PHOTOGRAPHPROCEDURE NO. 1.

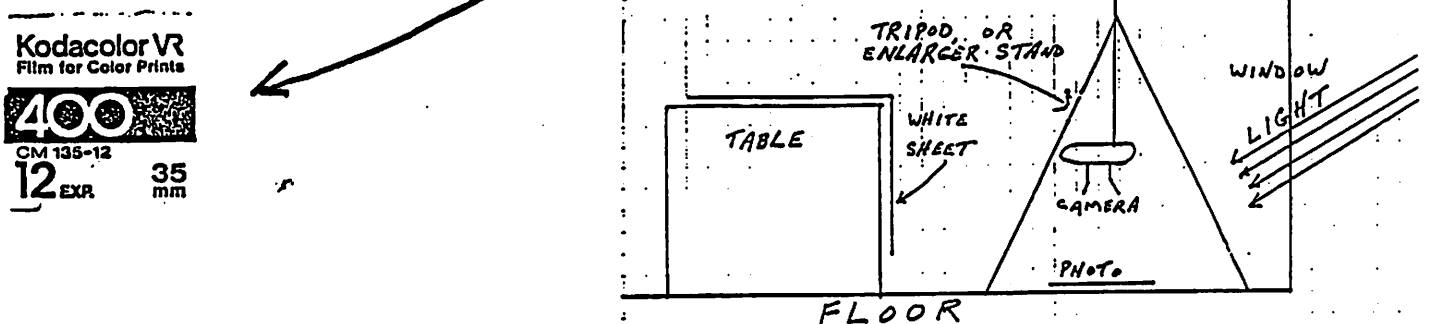
- Equipment required
- Single Lens Reflex Camera, 35 mm
  - Set of 3 Close-up Lenses (+1, +2, and +3)
  - Tripod, or Enlarger Stand
  - Two electric lamps
  - Black & white film, ASA 125

Set up the equipment as shown on this diagram:

Use whichever close-up lens will make the image of the photograph fill up the viewing frame. Adjust the lights for even distribution of light on the photograph. Make sure the camera is directly above the photograph, and that the film in the back of the camera is parallel with the photograph on the floor. Take the picture. Have the film developed and prints made.

PROCEDURE NO. 2 \*

Change Procedure No. 1 from lamps to window light, on an overcast day. Also change from black & white film to colour film, ASA 400. Set up the equipment as follows:



The white sheet is to reflect some of the window light back on to the photograph. Take the picture. Have the film developed, and prints made.

PROCEDURE NO. 3 \*

The same as Procedure No. 2, except omit the reflecting sheet.

PROCEDURE NO. 4 \*

The same as Procedure No. 3, except change from overcast daylight through the window, to direct sunlight either through the window, or outside. Do not use an apartment balcony, in case the wind blows the original photograph away.

PROCEDURE NO. 5

Same as Procedure No. 2, except omit the tripod and hold the camera in your hands.

PROCEDURE NO. 6

Same as No. 5, except omit the reflecting sheet.

PROCEDURE NO. 7 (SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE)

Same as No. 6, except change to direct sunlight either through the window, or outside.

PROCEDURE NO. 8

Same as No. 5, except change from overcast daylight to light from a flash. The flash must be directed to the reflecting sheet, not to the photograph. To do this, the flash must have an adjustable head. Set the reflecting sheet about two feet from the photograph.

PROCEDURE NO. 9

Same as No. 4, except change from a close-up lens to a macro lens.

PROCEDURE NO. 10

Same as No. 9, except omit the tripod, and hold the camera in your hands.

PROCEDURE NO. 11

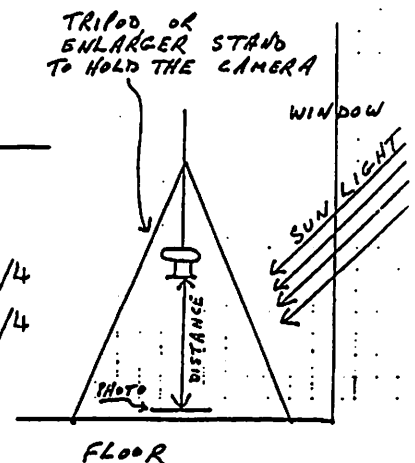
Equipment required - Compact camera, 35 mm, not a Single Lens Reflex, but with a viewfinder about 1" to the side of the main lens.  
 - Set of 3 Close-up Lenses (+1, +2, and +3)  
 - Tripod, or Enlarger Stand  
 - Colour Film, ASA 400.

Set up the equipment as shown in this diagram:

Use whichever close-up lens is required, depending upon the size of the original photograph, as follows:

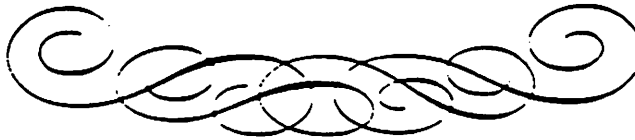
Size of the Original Photo	Close-up Lens	Distance in Inches				
about 16" x 24"	+1	43	41	39	37	35
about 12" x 16"	+2	21½	20½	19½	18½	17½
about 7" x 10"	+3	14¼	13 5/8	13	12 3/8	11 3/4
about 3" x 4"	+2 & +3	8¼	7 7/8	7½	7 1/8	6 3/4
about 2½" x 3½"	+1, +2 & +3	6½	6¼	6	5 3/4	5½

The distance is measured from the close-up lens on the camera, to the photograph on the floor. Set the focus ring on the camera to infinity which may be indicated by the sign ∞. Use sunlight. Do not use the viewfinder, as its image is incorrect for close-up work. As best as you can, place the photograph directly under the lens of the camera. Make sure the film



in the back of the camera is parallel with the photograph on the floor. Take five pictures adjusting the distance each time, as listed above. Have the film developed, and the prints made. Keep the prints in the same order as you receive them from the store clerk, and write the negative number on the back of each photo with a ballpoint pen. The photos come from the printing machine in the same order as the negatives. After you have done that, you can sort the photos into the ones that please you the most.

\* Procedures No. 2, 3, and 4 were developed by Margaret and Marjorie McLeod.



### COPY SCREEN

Did you know that you can purchase a screen that enables you to get better quality copies when photocopying photographs?

This item is called a Copy Screen and is a white-dot plastic screen which you place face down on the window of the photocopier, with the photo to be copied, placed on the screen. This acts to break down the dark areas of the photo. The screen area is 8 3/4 inches by 12 1/2 inches.

Prices: 65 line or 85 line are \$3.95 each in American funds.

This item may be purchased from: DOT GRAPHIC SUPPLY CO.  
P.O. Box 369  
Omaha, Nebraska  
68101-0309 USA

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Did you know that newspaper clippings can be kept from yellowing by using a very simple process, which is said to be good for 2000 years?

Mix four tablespoons of milk of magnesia in a quart of club soda. Dip the clippings carefully and wet thoroughly. Place the clippings on a screen so that most of the moisture can drip off. Then dry between two sheets of blotting paper (not paper towels) under a pile of books so it will not curl.

## PRESERVING FAMILY COLLECTIONS

(From the Northeast Document Conservation Center, January 1989)

Libraries and historical organizations are often asked for advice on preservation by their patrons and members. To help meet this need, the Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC), in Andover, Massachusetts has developed a list of helpful hints for preserving family documents and memorabilia. NEDCC encourages librarians and staff of historical societies to copy this list and distribute it to their patrons. Or they may reprint it in their newsletter, acknowledging NEDCC as the source.

Preserving Family Documents: Helpful Hints from the Northeast Document Conservation Center.

1. The best protection for your books, papers, photographs, and prints is a "safe" environment: moderate temperature and relative humidity; clean air and good air circulation; no material or fluorescent light; and good housekeeping.
2. Avoid powerful sources of heat, damp, and pollution; don't store your valuable books, photos, and paper in attics or basements, or near water sources like washing machines or bathrooms. Think about what's in the room above your heirlooms too.
3. Heat causes damage. Don't hang valuable objects over radiators, heat producing appliances, or the fireplace. Books you want to read twenty years from now shouldn't be shelved on the mantel, the window sill, or the radiator.
4. Light causes fading and other damage. Keep photos and art (prints, watercolours, and other works on paper) in the dark as much as possible. Don't put valuable books and paper where they'll get direct sun or bright light of any kind. Hallways or other rooms without windows are best. Install and use shades and heavy curtains where you can't avoid windows.
5. Use a museum-quality (fully "acid-free") mat and frame to display any valuable photo or artwork - even children's drawings. Indoor pollution is a growing problem in energy-conscious spaces with good insulation and causes rapid damage to paper. The glass or plastic glazing of a frame will keep pollutants and dirt away, and edges will not be damaged by handling or tacks.
6. If you want your wedding pictures (or photos of any event) to last for your grandchildren, have the photographer take a roll of black-and-white photos. Video, colour slides, and most colour prints have a limited life-expectancy.
7. If you want to keep a clipping from the newspaper for the long term, have it photocopied onto buffered paper (e.g. Xerox XXV Century Bond or Howard Permalife). The copy will last far longer than the original.

8. Letters, clippings, and other documents you want to preserve should be stored unfolded in buffered folders. Folding and unfolding breaks envelopes and can cause damage as items are removed and replaced. If you can't find buffered folders, use a sheet of buffered paper (e.g. Xerox XXV Century Bond or Howard Permalife) at the front of a folder.
9. When storing photos in an album, use "photo" or "archival" mounting corners (available from photography suppliers or stamp dealers), not glues or self-sealing plastic (which can stick to or react with your pictures).
10. To remove the musty smell from old books, make sure they are dry. Put them in a cool, dry space for a couple of days, or put them outside on a table in the sun on a dry, breezy day for a couple of hours. If the musty smell remains, put them in an open container (e.g. polyethylene pail, box) with an open box of baking soda, or a pot-pourri. Do not allow the deodorizer to touch the books. Leave for a few days in a cool place, checking once a day to make sure no mold is growing. Remove to a safe storage environment.
11. To remove staples or old paperclips from documents (especially if they're rusty) slide a piece of still plastic (e.g. polyester, polypropylene) under the fastener on both sides of the document. Slide the paperclip off the plastic, or use a pair of tweezers or use a thin knife to bend the edges of the staple up and pry it out. The plastic will protect the paper from abrasion and your tools. Staple pullers tear the paper.

# Queries



## **BLACK, McDONALD**

Writer seeks information on descendants of Alex J. BLACK and wife, Mary McDONALD of Ekfrid Twp., Middlesex Co., and later of Brooke Twp., Lambton Co., ON. Know son William A Black, b. ca 1879 lived in Candie, SK in 1917 and 1919. Also know daughter, Winnie (Ethelwin), b. ca 1876, m. H. WILLOUGHBY and lived in Regina, SK in 1917 and in Victoria, BC from 1919 to 1923. Please send any information on William, Winnie or other descendants to:

- Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Box 248, Errington, BC, V0R 1V0

## **WOHLMAN**

Frederic Thomas WOHLMAN, b. ca 1830, was a silversmith in London, England. Son of same name was b. ca 1867. If anyone is researching this surname, or knows anything about either of the Frederick Thomas Wohlmans, please write to:

- J. Cheney, 14 Currumbin Garden Villas, 2-10 Aegean Ave., Currumbin Waters, Gold Coast, 4223, Australia

**NEWBURY**

Joseph S. NEWBURY and wife Elizabeth lived in Nanaimo ca 1889. Joseph could have come here as a contractor from Montreal or Newfoundland. Daughter, Mabel Julia NEWBURY, b in Nanaimo in 1891, but lived here only a few years; married surname, CHESTER. Anyone with further information please write to:

- Mrs. E. L. McBurney, 409 Government St., Victoria, BC, V8V 2L4

**EASTMAN, MARQUARD/MARQUART**

Seeking parents/siblings names and birthplaces of Arabella MARQUARD/MARQUART b. July 28, 1852, possibly in New York City, NY. Mar. David (Joseph) EASTMAN, an inventor, at Mansfield, Richland Co., OH., Dec. 17, 1873. Children born at Mansfield, OH and Toronto, ON, ca 1874 - 1887 - Lois, Mauray, Bessie, Anna, and Harold. Anyone with information, please write to:

- Doug J. Eastman, 6241 Olympia Way, Nanaimo, BC, V9V 1J8 (or Phone 604-756-1762)

**HUMPHREY, COREY, PEATMAN**

Looking for birthplace of John HUMPHREY, b. ca Jan. 1814 (possible United Empire Loyalist), and wife Elizabeth COREY (dates unknown) - possibly Boston, MA or Virginia. John was the son of William HUMPHREY and Nancy PEATMAN. I also need relatives and birthplaces for these two. John HUMPHREY had at least one son, Alfred HUMPHREY, who was b. and resided in New Canaan, NB from 1828 to 1898. Anyone with information, please write to:

- Doug J. Eastman, 6241 Olympia Way, Nanaimo, BC, V9V 1J8

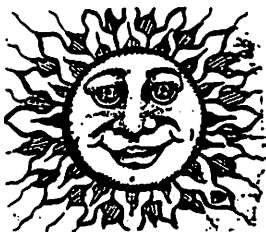
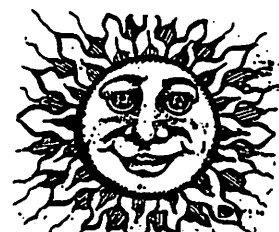
**SHUSTER/SZUSTER, YANKO**

Steven SHUSTER, b. May 10, 1899 in Vinniki, Leopolitanus (Luov) Poland, son of Joannes/Ivanus SZUSTER and Pologia ZEMA. Mar. Mary Annie YANKO, Feb. 23, 1932, at Sacred Heart UK Cath. Church, Ituna, SK. d. 1938. Bur. Lunnville Cem., Ituna, SK. Anyone having any information on this family, please write:

- Mrs. Val Garrett, 7458 Elizabeth Way, Lantzville, BC, V0R 2H0

**Does anyone recognize the pictures opposite???**

The smaller pictures are believed to be of the wedding of Steven SHUSTER's sister taken sometime in the 1930's. It is unknown for sure who this is, where the wedding took place (Canada or Poland or ?) or when. The larger picture is of Steven SHUSTER, his wife and children, just before his death. Val Garrett, (address above) would like to correspond with anyone that might be related to this family or who recognizes the people in the photographs.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**

We have run out of space this issue, so the "Elusive Ancestor" section and the excerpts from Richard Carr's diary will not appear this issue. We plan to deal with the Elusive Ancestor questions at the June meeting, and I hope to continue with the diary in the Fall issue of Ancestree.

I hope the weather warms up soon, and I wish you all a wonderful summer.





DOES ANYONE RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE PEOPLE?



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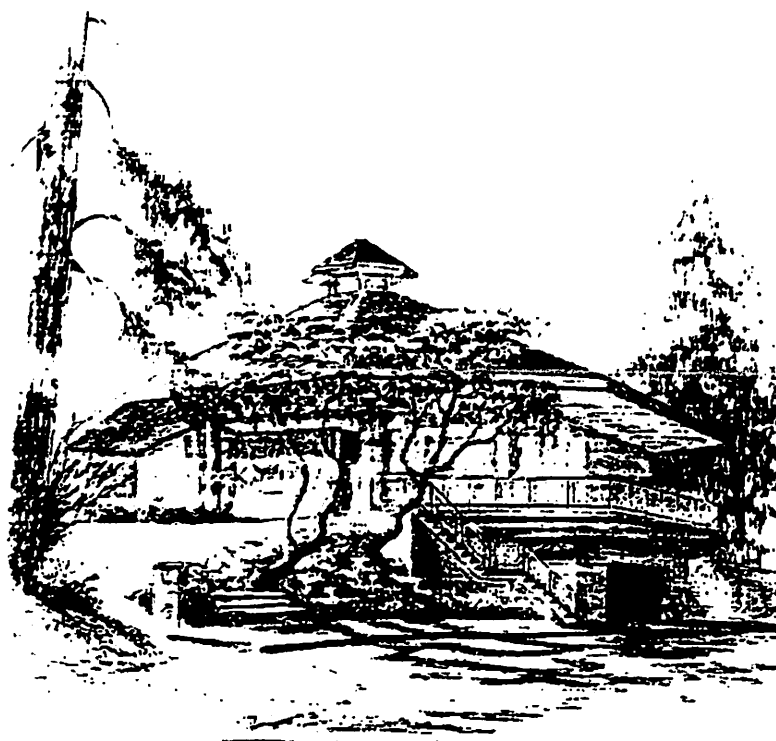
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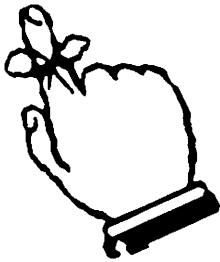
GENERAL MEETINGS are held on the third Thursday of each month, except August and December, at 7:30 p.m., in Room B202 of the Curriculum Resource Centre, 420 Selby Street, Nanaimo. Please use the lower rear entrance. Wheelchair accessible. Guests are most welcome to attend one meeting without obligation.

QUERIES. The NFHS is a volunteer, non-profit society, and as such can offer only limited research service. Attempts will be made to answer all requests for genealogical information by non-members for a fee of \$2.00, and a SASE (or two International Reply Coupons from out-of-Canada writers). This fee will also entitle you to the publication of your query in our newsletter. Queries are free to members.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

- Sept. 17 - Library, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marj McLellan's, 4733 Laguna Way  
 Sept. 19 - \* General Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Speaker - Vona Smith on United  
 Empire Loyalists - \* See page 11 for further details.  
 Oct. 5 - Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marj McLellan's  
 Oct. 15 - Library, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marj McLellan's  
 Oct. 17 - General Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Speaker - B. C. Archives  
 Nov. 2 - Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marj McLellan's  
 Nov. 19 - Library, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marj McLellan's  
 Nov. 21 - General Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Speaker - Patrick Dunae, Historian,  
 author and teacher specializing in British emigrants.  
 Dec. 7 - Library, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marj McLellan's

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

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Val Garrett, Club Secretary, has moved to Courtenay. Val is certainly going to be missed, as she worked at the LDS Library every Monday and also assisted in all the other functions held by the Club. We wish her all the best for the future, and our loss is Courtenay's gain. Sharon Taylor, has kindly agreed to continue out this year's term as Club Secretary.

Noticed in the June 15th issue of "The Nanaimo Times" that long-time members, Len and Peggy Nicholls were winners of the 1991 Nanaimo Heritage Service Award for their years of work in both heritage and historical activities. Len and Peggy have always been most helpful in our Society as well as the Nanaimo Historical Society, and we extend our congratulations on their award which was well deserved.

There has been much movement among the Executive of our club since the last newsletter was printed. Bonnie Goyette, Paul Shaw, Val Garret and Klara Beck have all sold their houses and moved to new ones. Unfortunately, as mentioned above, Val Garrett has moved out of our area, but everyone else has just moved to a new location in the Nanaimo area.

Malaspina College Library - Renovations were not completed as soon as planned, so anyone visiting the library after August 19th may still have found that they could not make use of the facilities there. However, we presume that by the time of this printing, everything will be back to normal, and with school back in session, the library will be open to the public until 10 p.m. on week nights and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Members are reminded not to monopolize the microfilm-photocopier reader, and offer to get off it if someone else wishes to use it to make a photocopy.

LDS Library - The library will re-open Monday, September 9th, for public use. Reservations for the microfilm readers may be made starting September 2nd, by phoning Tony Ballegeer at 245-3403 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.. The library hours this year will be as follows:

Mondays	11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesdays	1 - 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.
Wednesdays	6 - 8:30 p.m.
Thursdays	1 - 3:30 p.m.

There are a few rules and points of courtesy that should be mentioned with regard to use of the LDS Library by our members. First, when reading microfilm, no matter how tired your arm is, **please rewind the film** at the end of your session. The film has to be rewound to send back and it is not fair to leave this task to the volunteer librarians. A list of rules was handed out at the July meeting, but for anyone who missed them, two of the more important ones were. that there is to be **NO SMOKING** in the church building or on their grounds, and **no food or drink** of any kind is to be consumed in the library. Failure to abide by these rules could result in our society being unable to make use of these facilities. Please respect these conditions and abide by them to ensure our continued welcome there.

Boycotting International Reply Coupons - There has been a suggestion that people avoid using these coupons wherever possible. As you know, it is suggested that you enclose two with every letter sent, which is a cost of \$2.20 in Canada and that will likely increase! However, the idea of sending sufficient postage to cover the cost of a reply is important. If IRC's must be used, perhaps one should be enough. Do remember, however, that Marion Hedge has a supply of English, Australian, and U.S. stamps available for members, and they are more economical and convenient than sending IRC's.

Free Press Extractions - The extractions of births, marriages and deaths, taken from the 1874 to 1899 issues of the Free Press have now been indexed and put into booklet form. These booklets (42 pages) are available for \$5.00 each (\$6.50 if they have to be mailed). Please let any member of the Executive know if you are interested in obtaining one.

It has come to our attention, that with privacy laws, etc., our practice of printing the name and address of our members in our newsletter should be looked at. New members will have the option of authorizing us to publish their name and address when they sign up for membership, and present members will have the option of signing this when they renew their membership. Anyone objecting to having their name and address published is requested to let us know.

If you are researching ancestors from Nottinghamshire Co. in England, you should have a somewhat easier time of it. There are complete indexes available for the Nottinghamshire censuses for 1851, 1861, 1871, and 1881, with 1841 being well underway. Nottinghamshire also has the marriages indexed and published for 1700 to 1753, and they have just completed indexing all the marriages from the beginning of registers up to 1699. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Nottinghamshire Family History Society.

- from the Nottinghamshire FHS journal, April 1991

Caveat Emptor - Family history buffs are again reminded to beware of unscrupulous businesses trying to take advantage of your enthusiasm. Two "questionable" firms are The Genealogical Research Library Inc. of 86 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, and of course, the old familiar Halbert's. You can read further about these two companies, if you're curious, in the June/July 1991 issue of The Toronto Tree, available in our club library.

Researching ancestors in the United States? The June 1991 issue of Ancestors West, available in our club library, lists the addresses for obtaining Vital Statistics for each state in the U.S. and gives the present fees charged.

#### Upcoming Events of Interest to Members -

October 26, 1991 - The Cloverdale Public Library invites you to their Open House. There will be displays and lectures. For those of you who do not already know, the Cloverdale Library houses a vast genealogical collection of books and microfilm on Canada. A catalogue outlining some of their holdings is available in our club library.

November 2 & 3, 1991 - The B. C. Genealogical Society invites you to attend their Genealogy and Family History Seminar in Richmond, B.C. More information can be obtained by writing the B. C. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 94371, Richmond, B.C., V6Y 2A8.

They also advise of a Centennial Festival of Ukrainian Genealogy put on by the Ukrainian Village Registry, scheduled for November 9 & 10, 1991. Anyone interested in obtaining more information may contact the BCGS, address above.

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*Procrastination is a fault that most people put off trying to correct.*

## OLD ORDINANCE SURVEY MAPS

*Member Jean Jenkinson has kindly supplied us with the following list of publications available from the East of London Family History Society, 178 Burrage Road, Plumstead, London, SE18 7LA. Anyone with ancestors from any of the following areas would likely like to have an old ordinance survey map which shows in great detail the area where their ancestor lived.*

Reprints of old Ordnance Survey maps for many areas of London.

All maps cost £1.70 each including postage U.K. & Overseas.

Please state code number / district & year when ordering.

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### LONDON

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- 37 Swiss Cottage 1894
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- 39 Highbury 1914
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- 49 Euston & Regent's Park 1894
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- 59 Notting Hill 1871
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- 61 West End 1914
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  - 66 Canning Town 1894
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  - 68 Creekmouth 1894
  - 71 S. Acton & Gunnersbury 1893
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  - 77 Bermondsey 1914
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  - 81 N. Woolwich 1869
  - 81 N. Woolwich 1894
  - 82 Plumstead Marsh 1894
  - 86 Hammersmith/Fulham 1871
  - 87 Chelsea 1894
  - 88 Pimlico 1869
  - 89 Kennington/Walworth 1914
  - 90 Old Kent Road 1894
  - 90 Old Kent Road 1914
  - 91 Deptford North 1914
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  - 94 Woolwich 1866
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  - 101 Battersea 1894
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  - 104 New Cross 1914
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  - 107 Shooters Hill 1866
  - 114 Wandsworth 1894
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  - 7.67 Aldgate 1873-1894
  - 7.72 Piccadilly 1869-1894
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  - 7.76 The Monument & Pool of London 1873
  - 7.77 The Tower 1873-1893
  - 7.86 London Bridge Station 1872-1893

### Old Ordnance Survey Maps cont.

Price £1.70 each.

#### DORSET

- 3.08 Gillingham 1900
- 4.14 Shaftesbury 1900
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#### HERTFORDSHIRE

- 29.11 N. Hertford
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- 34.11 St. Albans (SW) 1897
- 34.12 St. Albans (SE) 1897
- 44.06 S. Watford & New Bushey 1896

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- 8.04 Bexley Heath 1862
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#### SUSSEX

- 66.09 Brighton

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Set of 4 East London Street maps dated 1862 scale 6 inches to 1 mile.

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- 6.16 N. Finchley 1894
- 7.09 East Barnet 1897
- 7.10 Winchmore Hill 1896
- 7.13 Friern Barnet 1898
- 11.03 Holders Hill 1895
- 11.10 Welsh Harp 1895
- 11.13 Wembley Park 1896

#### ISLE OF WIGHT

- 91.10 Ryde 1907

### ADDITIONAL

#### OLD ORDINANCE SURVEY MAPS.

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| 1.70 | 1.70 | 57 Acton Town & Ealing Common 1864         |
| 1.70 | 1.70 | 88 Pimlico, Sloane Square & Nine Elms 1894 |
| 1.70 | 1.70 | 100 Battersea & Fulham 1894                |

#### Kent

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#### Hertfordshire

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| 1.70 | 1.70 | 43.08 Rickmansworth & Croxley Green 1896 |

#### Oxfordshire

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| 1.70 | 1.70 | 33.15 Oxford 1898       |
| 1.70 | 1.70 | 39.03 South Oxford 1898 |

#### Dorset

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| 1.70 | 1.70 | 34.08 Wimborne Minster 1900 |
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| 1.70 | 1.70 | 57.09 Swanage 1900          |

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1.70	1.70	102	Camdenwell & Stockwell 1913.
1.70	1.70	105	Blackheath 1914.
1.70	1.70	120	Eltham 1894.

Middlesex.

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Hertfordshire.

1.70	1.70	13.08	Hemel Hempstead 1897.
1.70	1.70	13.12	Hemel Hempstead South 1897.
1.70	1.70	15.07	Hatfield 1896.

Dorset

1.70	1.70	58.07	Isle of Portland (Castletown) 1927.
1.70	1.70	6.13	Sherborne 1901.

THE EAST OF LONDON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY.ADDITIONAL PUBLICATIONSSpring 1991.Price for one copy.

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3.25	3.25	Index Christ Church Spitalfields Bann's Registers 1833-1861. on 3 microfiche
1.25	1.25	Miscellaneous Tower Hamlets Indexes on microfiche as follows:- Whitechapel Watch Rate 1800+5. Wapping Watch Rate 1800. Shadwell Poor Rate 1725. St. George in the East Land Tax 1801. Stepney Meeting House Burials 1790-1853.

LOCAL MUSEUMS AND ARCHIVES

Much can be learned about an area, and in many cases about the people that live and that have lived there in the past, by visiting the local museum. Many groups have gone to a great deal of effort to preserve the history of the various communities on Vancouver Island, and these people are to be commended for their efforts. The following briefly outlines just a few of our local museums and archives and what you might expect to find by visiting them.

Port Alberni Museum, 455 Wallace Street, Port Alberni. Mailing address is Box 284, Port Alberni, V9Y 7M7. Contact person is Anne Holt, 723-3006. The museum is open to the public Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but arrangements to visit at other times can be made by contacting Mrs. Holt. The archives is managed by the Alberni District Historical Society. They have a variety of documents available dating back as far as 1865. Local newspapers from 1907 to present are on microfilm, and there is a microfilm reader and a fiche reader available for reading their films, or your own. Volunteers from the Historical Society will do out-of-town searches if requests are very specific, and a SASE and a small donation would be appreciated for this service.

Parksville, Craig Heritage Park & Museum - c/o District 69 Historical Society, P.O. Box 3014, Parksville, B. C., V0R 2S0. Call 248-6966 to get phone number of contact person. The museum and archives are open from 9:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m. for the summer months only, but arrangements can be made to go at other times by appointment. The archives consist of school reports, books written about the area, individual family histories and old newspapers from 1952 to 1982. Out-of-town requests would be handled as above.

Nanaimo Centennial Museum - 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 2X1. Phone 753-1821. The archives consists of a variety of documents including histories of mining, businesses, and area families as well as old Nanaimo maps. Old issues of newspapers covering from 30 - 40 years have been put in booklet form. Persons wishing to view archive items must arrange to do so when archive staff is present, and this is usually on a Wednesday. Out-of-town requests will be handled by volunteers, but again, a donation to cover photocopying, time and

postage would be appreciated. Nanaimo has just recently retained a full-time archivist in the person of Jane Turner. Until a permanent office is set up in the museum, the archivist is maintaining an office at City Hall.

Ladysmith Museum - The Heritage Revitalization Committee is actively established and is just in the process of gathering, cataloguing and putting together an archival collection for this area. Although there are presently a few documents and old newspapers collected, they are being held at the Town Hall and are not easily accessible. For the time being the Committee requests that you contact the British Columbia Provincial Archives for old documents and papers on the Ladysmith area, but they do hope to have a local collection available in the not-too-distant future.

Local Newspapers on Microfilm at the Provincial Archives in Victoria -

I contacted the Provincial Archives of British Columbia recently to see what sort of newspaper collections they had. They sent me some information on use of their facilities, but as we are having a speaker at the October meeting from there, I will not go into this in any detail right now. The following is a list of local newspapers that the Provincial Archives has available on microfilm.

Ladysmith -

Name of Paper	From	To	No. of Reels
Daily Ledger (Continues and is continued by "Ladysmith Ledger")	Jan.4,1905	Sept.27,1906	3
*Ladysmith Chemainus Chronicle (Title varies: Ladysmith Chronicle) (Continues "Chemainus Herald") C (Amalgamated with "Ladysmith Standard")	Nov.21,1908 Jan.1,1910 Aug. 1957 Jan.2,1980	Aug.11,1909; July 25,1957; Dec.,1989 Dec.22,1980;	49
Ladysmith Leader	Jan.1,1902	Dec.31,1902	1
Ladysmith Ledger (Continues and is continued by "Daily Ledger")	Oct. 1,1904 Sept.29,1906	Dec.31,1904; Dec.29,1906	2
Ladysmith Recorder	Aug.6, 20,1904	(2 issues)	1
Ladysmith Signal	April 19,1912	(1 issue)	1
Ladysmith Standard (Amalgamated with "Ladysmith Chronicle")	Jan.11,1908	Dec.27,1908	1





Local Newspapers on film at Provincial Archives -(continued)Nanaimo -

Name of Paper	From	To	No. of Reels
Aika	May 6, 1901	July 15, 1904	1
Croatian Voice	Sept. 15, 1984	Dec. 24, 1985	1
Daily Telegram (Title varies: Morning Telegram; Nanaimo Daily Telegram)	Nov. 9, 1893	May 1, 1894	1
Island Quarterly	March - Sept., 1959 (3 issues)		1
*Nanaimo Daily Free Press (2 of #201 Oct. 1976) (Title varies: Daily Free Press) (Incorporates "Nanaimo Daily Herald")	C April 1874 C Aug., 1977 July 1977	June 1977; July, 1990	367
Nanaimo Gazette) Nanaimo Tribune)	July 10, 1865	July 20, 1867	1
Nanaimo Morning Courier (Continued by "Nanaimo Courier")	Dec. 21, 1888	Mar. 8, 1889;	1
Nanaimo Courier (Continues "Nanaimo Morning Courier")	Mar. 9, 1899	Aug. 20, 1899	1
Nanaimo Mail	Feb. 15, 1896	Dec. 29, 1896	1
Navigator	Oct., 1970	(1 issue)	1
Review	Apr. 17, 1897	Dec. 24, 1898	1
*The Times (Title varies: The Hub Citizen; The Nanaimo Times)	Jan. 2, 1976	Dec. 29, 1987	31
We Too	Feb. 16, 1935	Nov. 2, 1935	1
Westward Ho!	Mar. 4, 1886	Aug. 21, 1886	1



### Early-Day Land Surveying!

The following was submitted by Kay Warn. She received this from PERSI and feels that the Isreal Friend referred to in this deed may be her husband's 7X great grandfather. A unique way a measuring land, and a unique way of paying for it!

#### SHOOTS OF THE ARROW

In addition to measurement of land by metes and bounds, there is the following example of measuring land area by "Shoots of the Arrow."

The deed below was recorded at the request of George Bealle in Prince George's County land records on November 27th, 1727, between the Indians of the area and Israel Friend.



"Whereas be it known to all manner of persons whom it may concern That We Cunnawahahala, Fawwonaw, Capt. Sivillite, Foile Flangee, Shoo Hays, Cullalahahatt being Kings \_\_\_\_\_ of the five nations for naturall Love and Affections well \_\_\_\_\_ others Israel Friend We give unto him and Heirs Executors Administrators and assigns a Certain piece of Land lying and being upon potomuck River beginning at the mouth of Andictum Creek at Box Elder marked with three notches one every side and to run up the said River two hundred shoots as far as an arrow can be slung out of a bow and ad. to be one hundred shoots right back from the river containing its Square till it interceeds with the said Creek again with a \_\_\_\_\_ land against the mouth of the Creek which said Land we the said Indians and our heirs doo warrant and forever defend unto the said Israel Friend his heirs Executors administrators and assigns forever with all the appertenances thereunto belonging an \_\_\_\_\_ fishing, fowling, hawking Hunting and all other privileges thereunto belonging with paying unto some of us two ears of Indian Corn for every year if Demanded as witness our hands and Seals this tenth day of January One thousand Seven hundred and Twenty-seven.

Signed, sealed and Delivered  
in the presents of us

Thumberston Lyon  
C. H. Margalith

Cunnawahahala his mark	(SEAL)
Fawwonaw his mark	(SEAL)
Capt. Sivillite his mark	(SEAL)
Foile Flangee his mark	(SEAL)
Shoo Hays his mark	(SEAL)

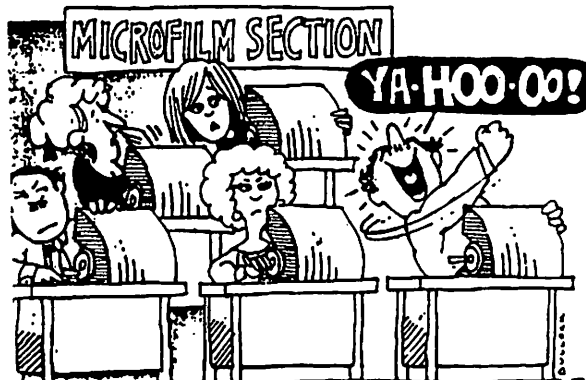
# Special Notice Regarding September Meeting

We are pleased to have Vona Smith of the United Empire Loyalists Branch in Vancouver, and Joan Fishleigh, genealogist for the United Empire Loyalists Library in Vancouver, at our September 19th meeting.

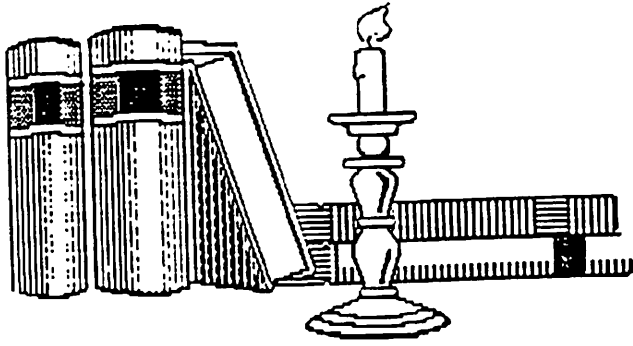
Vona will start off the meeting at 5:30 p.m. with a general talk on Canadian Loyalists, followed by a question and answer session on specific loyalists. If you have any specific questions, be sure to have them ready for Vona. she will do her best to answer them for you.

We will break for our regular meeting and refreshments about 7:00 p.m. and resume with Vona afterwards. She will be bringing reel numbers from Ottawa as well as information on specific areas. There will be a photocopier available to photocopy anything of interest. Between Vona and Joan there will be many books to browse through. They will also have application forms available for the United Empire Loyalists membership and information on the library. All in all, I believe this will be a very interesting and informative meeting, especially for those who have Loyalist ancestors.

Sue Castle, 1st Vice President  
& Programs Director



You can always tell when a genealogist finds  
his Pilgrim (or Loyalist).



# Library News

Librarian, Paul Shaw

## New Books

- Genealogical Research Directory, 1991 ed., 912 pages.
- Genealogical Research Papers publ. by the LDS Church, Salt Lake City. Some of these are revised editions of papers which we already have in our library. There are also some new papers for European countries:  
Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland.
- Brigham Young University, Papers and reports delivered at the Genealogy and Family History Seminar, August 1991-

- BYU91-1: Scandinavian Research
- BYU91-2: Reading Old English Handwriting
- BYU91-3: Post-1750 English Sources
- BYU91-4: Midwestern States
- BYU91-5: New England States
- BYU91-6: Reading Early American Handwriting
- BYU91-7: Latin for Researchers in Family History
- BYU91-8: Researching & Writing a Family History
- BYU91-9: German Research
- BYU91-10: Genealogical Research in Eastern Europe
- BYU91-11: England--Current Developments
- BYU91-12: Scotland & Ireland-- Current Developments
- BYU91-13: U.S. Research
- BYU91-14: Seminar for Teachers
- BYU91-15: LDS Pioneer Research
- BYU91-16: Eastern States
- BYU91-17: Using the Library at BYU for Genealogical Research
- BYU91-18: Personal & Family Histories
- BYU91-19: Tracing Ladies Before 1775 in America
- BYU91-20: Researching Southern States
- BYU91-21: Migration in the Southern States
- BYU91-22: Genealogical Evidence
- BYU91-23: How to Use Tax Records
- BYU91-24: A Genealogical Research Guide for Ireland
- BYU91-25: Scotland: A Genealogical Research Guide
- BYU91-26: A Genealogical Research Guide for England
- BYU91-27: Reading Continental European Documents
- BYU91-28: Tracing the Origins of European Immigrants to the U.S.

## Donations

ENG-Suffolk, 1851 Census Index, Vol 2, So. Suffolk  
don. by Marie Mitchell

**1990 Family History Library Catalogue**

We now have the 1990 Family History Library Catalogue on microfiche for the following area:

British Isles	107 fiche
Canada	23 fiche
Europe (all countries)	421 fiche
USA	202 fiche
Australia	7 fiche
New Zealand	5 fiche

These 765 microfiche describe, in detail, the holdings of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City for the above world areas, including microfilms and microfiche available at any local branch of the LDS Family History Library. This is a must for those who are stuck in their research, and for anyone wishing to go beyond the basic names, places, and dates found in registers, etc.. Microfiche from this valuable addition to our library may be borrowed by members. Information and assistance is available from the Librarian and/or knowledgeable members.

**Periodicals**

We have acquired three new periodical exchanges as follows:

American-French Genealogical Society  
Huguenot Society of Canada  
British Columbia Genealogy Society

The latest issues of the following periodicals are now on the library shelf:

**Canada -**

Ancestor, Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogy Society  
Saskatchewan Bulletin  
Connections, Quebec Family History Society  
Families, Ontario Genealogy Society  
Generations, Manitoba Genealogy Society  
Victoria Genealogy Society Journal  
Kindred Spirits, Whitby-Oshawa Branch, ON  
Newsleaf, Ontario Genealogy Society  
Okanagan Researcher, Kelowna and District  
The Treehouse, Campbell River  
Toronto Tree, Toronto Branch, ON  
Tree Tracer, Prince George Family History Society

**Great Britain -**

Cornwall Family History Society Journal  
Nottinghamshire Family History Society Journal  
Midland Ancestor, Birmingham and Midland Society  
North-West Kent Family History Society  
The Hampshire Family Historian  
Aberdeen and N.E. Scotland Family History Society

**U.S.A. -**

Ancestors West, Santa Barbara Genealogy Society  
Clark County (WA) Genealogy Society Newsletter  
National Genealogy Society Newsletter  
Oregon Genealogy Society Newsletter  
Root Cellar Preserves, Sacramento Genealogy Society  
American Canadian Genealogy Society Newsletter

**RICHARD CARR'S DIARY.**

This is a continuation of the diary of Richard Carr who kept a journal of his travels in North America which began ca. 1837.

- submitted by Klara Beck.

**1839**

Aug. 31 - Arrived at Mackinaw. On getting here it was my intention to buy a canoe and tent, and with a small stock of provisions to have coasted about the lakes (the Great Lakes) encamping ashore at night and remaining there in rough weather, but could not get a canoe at first and afterwards was persuaded to enter in the fishing business as being very profitable. The fish are taken principally with nets - the nets being set at night and taken up in the morning. The fish are salted down in barrels and sent down the lakes for sale. I soon found I could not make a fortune, but as I commenced I wished to give it a fair trial. The town of Mackinaw stands on the south side of the Island of the same name in the straits which lead from Lake Michigan into Lake Huron. The town stands in a beautiful cove which forms a good harbour. At the back of the town on an eminence is the fortification with a company of U.S. soldiers. The island is nine miles round; it contains about 4,000 inhabitants, for the most part descendants of the French and Indians. There is a good deal of trading here with the latter for furs, etc., but of late they have entered into a treaty with the government to sell their land and emigrate to some other place previously agreed upon. There is an Indian agent stationed here for the paying of an annual sum to each family for a certain time previous to their emigrating, but they no sooner get their money than they commence drinking whisky and by the time they get sober their money is all gone. The storekeepers always make two prices; the poor Indian has to pay twice or three times as much as a white man. When I got here there were several thousands of Indians encamped around the town, it being near their payment time. Their wigwams and tents extended for about 1 1/2 miles on the beach in front of the town. Their tents are formed by placing several long poles in a circle, the upper ends being brought together and tied. It is then covered with mats, skins, or whatever they have got to within two feet of the top, that being left open for the escape of the smoke. The fire is made in the centre, mats are laid all round, either to sit on or sleep on. They have always a good supply of blankets with them. Though the snow may be some feet deep outside, they are warm and comfortable inside. On two or three occasions I have slept very comfortable in them. The Indians, and in fact all the inhabitants here, live principally on fish. They are plentiful and of excellent quality. The dress of the men consists of a pair of cloth or deerskin leggings fitting tight to the skin. They come up nearly to the seat. A calico shirt covers their bodies. In cold weather they wear a blanket. The privates are concealed by the breechcloth which is a piece of cloth that is passed between the legs and made fast to the waist. On their feet they wear moccasins, a kind of boot made of buckskin and generally ornamented with beads and ribbons. The women wear leggings and moccasins, the same as the men and one or two short petticoats that only reach to the knee. About the upper part of the body they wear a short gown open in front; over all they wear a broadcloth or other blanket which likewise covers their head. The whole of their dress is made of the finest broadcloth and generally handsomely worked with ribbons and small beads. Both men and women paint their faces different colours. The former likewise paint their bodies. Many of the females are pretty, particularly the half-breeds. I believe them to be more virtuous than the generality of white females. I always found them civil and obliging and very honest; much more so than their white neighbours who never miss an opportunity of cheating them. The Indians about

here are mostly of the Chippeway and Ottawa tribes. During the summer they go from place to place in their canoes taking their tent family with them for hundred of miles. They keep close to the shore so that in case of a storm coming on they can soon encamp.. Their canoes vary in size from 5 to 25 feet in length and from 2 to 4 feet in breadth and from 1 1/2 to 3 feet in depth. The framework is made of thin laths which run the length of intended canoe. These are crossed by other laths made fast to the top frame forming the sides and bottom. Both ends are sharp and elevated. It is covered with the bark of the white birch. The seams are sewed together and covered with resin rendering them entirely waterproof. They are so light that three men can carry the largest of them with ease. In one of these they will carry their tent, provisions, clothing and a family consisting of 10 or 12 persons and 3 or 4 dogs. ...

Sep. 7 - Taken with the fever and ague and remained very ill with it for 5 or 6 weeks. My landlady was very kind to me, but I had to pay \$4 per week for my board and very indifferent for that. ...

Oct. 15 - Set my nets for the first time. The nets in use here are different to any I have seen elsewhere. The mesh is about 1 1/2 or 2 inches wide. It is kept spread in the water by means of floats being placed on the upper and stones or lead on the lower edge of the net. The fish trying to swim through the net get entangled in the mesh. In this manner fish are frequently caught weighing 30 or 40 lb., but the generality of what are taken do not exceed 10 or 12 lbs. each. The salmon trout and white fish are by far the most numerous; the former is similar to the salt water salmon - the other is of remarkable fine flavour and are excellent either boiled or fried. I believe it is a fish peculiar to the lakes.

Nov. 18 - Went out to set my nets. Soon after I left the shore I lost one of my oars. The wind blowing very strong down the straits at the time and a heavy sea on, drifted me before it and though I exerted myself to the utmost endeavouring to paddle to the shore with the one oar I had, I kept getting further and further from it with every prospect of being blowed into the open lake, in which case I should doubtless have went to the bottom of it. Fortunately I was seen by a friend. He sent a boat and an Indian canoe after me. The former overtook me about 1 1/2 miles from the shore and brought me safely back.

Nov. 27 - Left my boarding house and commenced keeping bachelors hall with two young men in a small house that we hired. They are the same as myself, fishermen. Went out this morning to take up my nets which I set last night, but could not find them. In the afternoon went to drag for them, but to no purpose.

Nov. 28 & 29 - Employed in dragging for my nets, but still unsuccessful. I have to give them up for lost; they have either been stolen or drifted away with the current. So far I have had bad success at my new undertaking - have caught few fish, lost most of my nets and been sick for some time. Have had to sell my watch and cloak to pay expenses, but still don't like to give it up. Hoping to be more successful fishing after the ice makes.

... to be continued in the next issue of Ancestry.

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*We always hear of "old-fashioned" honesty -- but dishonesty has quite a long genealogy too.*

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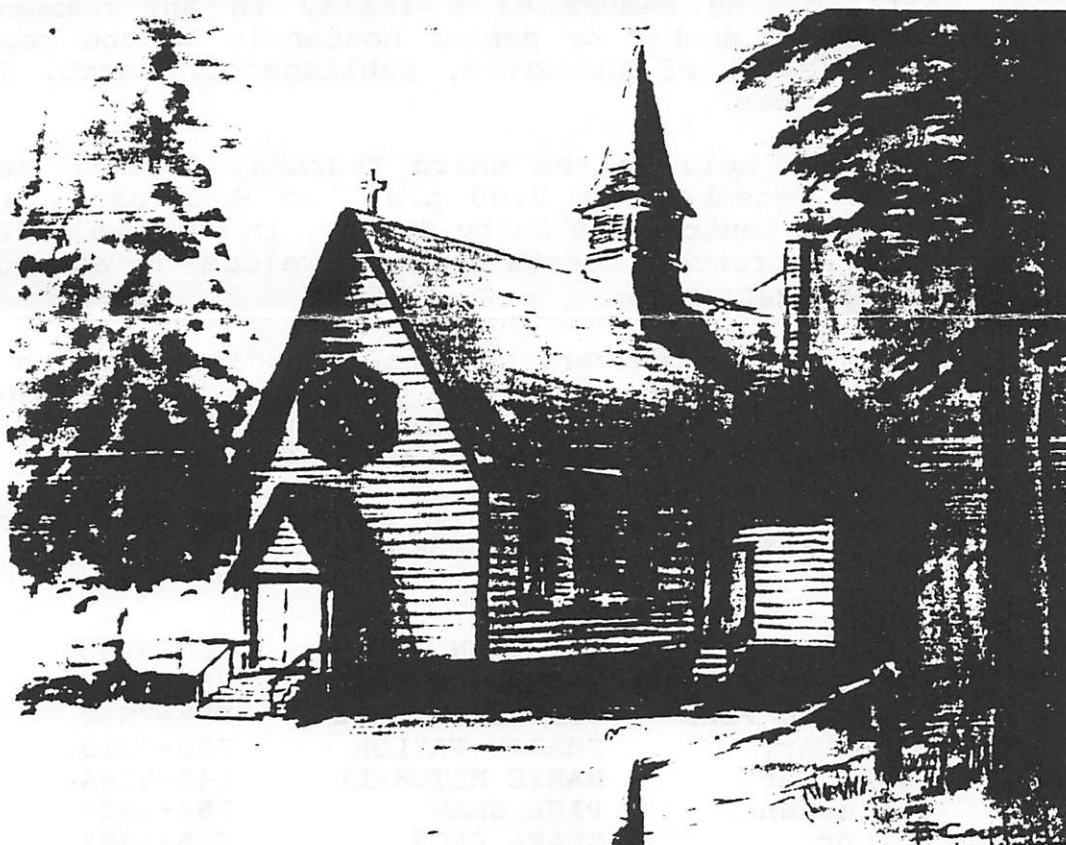
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### DATES TO REMEMBER

**NOTE** - The general meetings now begin at 7:00 p.m., and are held in Room B202, Curriculum Resources Centre, 420 Selby Street. (rear entrance & upstairs)

- Dec. 4** - **Christmas Party.** This gathering will commence at 6:30 p.m. and will consist of a pot-luck dinner (cold items and finger foods only as there are no facilities for keeping things warm). Members are welcome to bring a spouse, friend, or interested guest, and a pleasant evening is planned. Part of the evening's activities will be the draw for our raffle, and if you have not had a chance to purchase raffle tickets yet, they will be on sale that evening as well. Tickets are selling for 50¢ each, 3/\$1.00 or a book of 10 for \$3.00. Prizes consist of a one-year NFHS membership, a pair of double-thick, extra long, home-made oven mitts, a basket of home-made preserves and baking, and a Cornelian agate bracelet and earring set. Hope to see you there!
- Jan. 16** - **General Meeting** - Speaker will be Mr. Murray Pletsche. He will speak on the benefits of computer networking and how it relates to genealogy.
- Feb. 20** - **General Meeting** - No speaker as of this date.
- Mar. 19** - **Annual General Meeting.** Election of officers.

**Club Library Days:** - at Marj McLellan's, 4733 Laguna Way.

**Tuesdays, Jan. 21st, Feb. 18th, and Mar. 17th; 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**  
**Saturdays, Jan 4th, Feb. 1st, and Mar. 7th; 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.**

### **LDS Library Days:**

Library hours are as follows:

<b>Mondays</b>	<b>11 a.m. - 4 p.m.</b>
<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>1 - 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.</b>
<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>6 - 8:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Thursdays</b>	<b>1 - 3:30 p.m.</b>

The last day the LDS Library will be open to patrons this year is December 17th. The library will re-open for public use on January 6th, 1992.

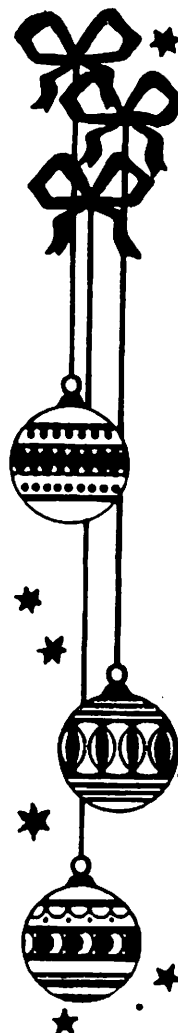
### **Malaspina College Library:**

The expansion to the library is now complete. The microfilm and photocopy rooms have been relocated, but are now set up for full use. Wear a warm sweater if going up to read microfilm as every time I have been there the room has been quite cold. Members are reminded that the College would prefer members of the public to make use of these facilities after school hours if at all possible.

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome is extended to the following persons who have joined our club since the last newsletter was published.

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- #281 Lorna Tissington  
5560 Ocean View Terrace  
Nanaimo, B. C., V9V 1G6 758-1389
- #282 Daphne Paterson  
2650 Randle Road  
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- #286 Grenville Jones  
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## Club News

### **Publications:**

Name Index to the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, taken from the Nanaimo Daily Free Press. This 42-page booklet is now in its second printing. Due to the increase in printing costs, the second printing will cost \$6.00 per copy (\$8.00 to include postage and handling).

Name Index to the Nanaimo Cemetery. This 45-page booklet is now complete and contains some 2,400 entries. It gives the name, age, address, county (province or state) and country of birth, and the death date. Other information is sometimes available in the original record, such as occupation, range and plot number, and cause of death. Persons interested in obtaining further information on any name may do so by sending a SASE to the Nanaimo Family History Society and stating the name they are interested in. This booklet will sell for \$10.00 per copy (\$12.50 to include postage and handling).

**Ken and Iris Biggs** are spending a couple of weeks in sunny Hawaii this December. We wish them a wonderful vacation!

**Jean Jenkinson** is planning a trip to England in December and has kindly offered to pick up certificates for other members while she is there.

Our hard-working President, **Kay Warn**, had to miss the last meeting because of the flu. We sincerely hope that she is feeling better soon.

**Sue Castle** deserves our congratulations and thanks for arranging three excellent speakers for our meetings this Fall. All of the speakers were top-rate and gave very interesting talks.

Keep in mind that **Marion Hedge** has a supply of American, English, and Australian stamps for sale at reasonable prices for you to use on your SASE's.

#### **Woodgrove Charity Bazaar:**

Our club realized a profit of \$507.40 for our one-day stint at the Woodgrove Charity Bazaar. Sincere thanks goes out to all of our many members who participated by donating articles for sale, working at the tables, and coming around to the booth we had. We will likely be making a decision in early January or February as to how these funds would best serve the club, and any input you may have would be appreciated. Several items have already been suggested, i.e. a small portable photocopier for use at meetings and library days, a microfilm adapter for one of our fiche readers, more books, or... set it aside in the event it is needed for a new meeting place and library.

## Items of Interest

**Researching Ancestors in Australia?** Mr. Eric Tetlow, 4 Kent Court, Bundoora, Victoria, 3083, Australia, has offered to do research for anyone interested. The only charge would be for certificates, photocopies and postage. He is a member of the Genealogical Society of Victoria and through their library has access to a large number of indexes, including birth, marriage and death indexes for each state (usually up to 1900), indexes to convict records 1788-1863, and some ship passenger lists, cemetery records, probate indexes, etc. If you are interested, please send Mr. Tetlow a SASE and let him know what information you require. He is also interested in corresponding with anyone that has an interest in the surname TETLOW.

**Researching American ancestors?** If you're planning on going to the States for some shopping, you may want to make plans to check out the libraries and archives to see if they have material that will be of assistance to you. Doug Eastman advises that the Bellingham Public Library, 210 Central Street, gives special assistance for genealogy research on Wednesdays. A phone number giving the hours of operation is (206)676-6899. For information and reference call (206)676-6860. There is also the Whatcom County Library System which has a public reference centre at 5205 Northwest Road, Bellingham. Phone (206)384-3150 or (206)733-1250. Of course, if you wish to travel further south, the National Archives - Pacific Northwest Region, is located at 6125 Sand Point Way, NE, Seattle, WA, 98115. It is best to make an appointment. This archives houses all the federal censuses, some state censuses, land claims, homestead records, etc. Phone (206)526-6500.

**Jean Jenkinson** advises of the following three services for those doing research in Great Britain:

- 1) R.J. and H.A. Andrews, 16 Rock road, Solihull, West Midlands, B92 7LB, collect unwanted British certificates (photocopies of same). They will do a search on request and will photocopy anything of interest. There is no charge for a search; the only charges being for photocopies and mailing (send a SASE).
- 2) Family Bible Inscriptions Names Index  
Mrs. Rena King, 16 Upper Shott, Cheshunt, Herts, EN7 6DR, will collect any inscription from a family Bible. In return, she will look up names for you from her collection. She has indexed all names from her collection. The cost is £1.00 for photocopying and administration, and a SASE.
- 3) There is a new directory in Great Britain entitled, "Family History Knowledge" by Keith and Tracy Park. (likely much the same as the GRD?) The cost is approximately \$39.00. Get further information by sending a SASE to:  
Family History Club, 19 Penybryn, Mountain Ash  
Mid Lamorgan, CF45 3TJ

### Archives of Ontario Begins Interlibrary Loan Service

In August 1991, the Archives of Ontario began an interlibrary loan service of microfilms from its collections. This long awaited service is a welcome addition to materials available for those living far from Toronto.

Initially they are making available about 1800 reels (about 6 percent of their original film holdings). They will add to this each year, to include other materials, but collections already filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah will not be part of the service, as they are already available publicly at the LDS family history centres.

Local participating libraries and OGS branches are scheduled to receive catalogues of available materials this year, and AO wishes to stress that only the films listed in the catalogue are available for loan.

To obtain the material on loan, approach the interlibrary loan person at your local library and ask to see the catalogue. The procedures for borrowing are the usual ones. The loan period will be four weeks and limited to three reels at a time. Reference copies may be made at the borrowing library. Please note that you **must** work through your local library and may **not** deal directly with the AO for this service.

Among the materials available this year are land patent and grant records, surveyor general and commissioner of crown lands correspondence, township papers (541 reels), census, assessment and collectors' rolls, voters' lists and other municipal records, surrogate court records 1858-1923 and earlier, quarter sessions, district marriage records, cemeteries and church records.

Consult your local library for more information, or write to LARCH Service, Public Service Section, Archives of Ontario, 77 Grenville Street, Toronto ON M7A 2R9.



# Adoption reunion registry

## Active registry helps with searches

Looking for the child you gave up for adoption — or the mother who gave you up?

B.C.'s new active adoption reunion registry may help you look.

The registry, established last month, will start searching in January.

The province has had a passive registry since 1983. Under the passive registry, reunions take place only if both parties take the trouble sign up.

In the active registry, it only takes one party to get a search started. But it still takes the consent of both sides before a reunion takes place.

Here's how it works.

Anyone over age 19 who was adopted in B.C. (regardless of where they live now) may request a search. And any birth parent who gave up a child for adoption in B.C. may request a search if that child would be 19 or older now.

In addition, adoptees may request a search for birth brothers or sisters if the birth parents are dead, or if the brothers or sisters were also given for adoption.

Application forms are available at local offices

of the ministry of social services and housing, or call the registry at 875-9434 in Vancouver and you'll be sent the forms.

Initial registration fee is \$25. For that, officials will check provincial records to see if the records of your case are on file.

If they are, you have several options. You can leave your name on the passive register for no further fee, and wait for the other party to sign up too.

Or you can get a report on the contents of the records — but without names or identifying details — for an extra \$35.

Or you can request a full search for \$250. In that case, registry officials will try to track down the other party and ask if he or she is willing to meet you. Success cannot be guaranteed.

Additional searches cost \$180 — for example, if you gave up two children on separate occasions. But there is no extra charge if additional children, parents or siblings are found as part of the original search.

Fees can be dropped for low-income applicants.

Delma Hemming, manager of the province's adoption program, says details of what counts as "low income" have not been settled yet.

What about parents or adoptees who don't want to be found? They can file a veto with the registry, and any search involving their case will stop before it gets to them. There is no charge to file a veto. It may be done on the registry form or by a letter to the registry, 205-3369 Fraser St., Vancouver B.C., V5V 4C2.

Anyone filing a veto should give name, address, and particulars of the case including information about who might want to contact them — without this information officials may not be able to place the veto on the right case.

And what about adoptees who don't know they're adopted? They may find out when registry officials contact them for a search, M<sup>rs</sup>. Hemming says. Officials will have special training in sensitivity, and free counselling to those involved will be provided if needed. She says the registry will not request the adoptive parents' permission before contacting an adult adoptee.

*The above article was taken from the November 8, 1991, issue of "The Nanaimo Daily Free Press". A local contact for birth mothers who are interested in receiving more information is a Mrs. Burns at 245-7654.*

### DR. BARNARDOS HOMES - EARLY RECORDS

*Liverpool University is the custodian of the historical archives of Dr. Barnardos Homes. Enquiries should be addressed to: The University Archivist, Michael Cook M.A., Liverpool University, PO Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX.*

*All enquiries of a personal, family, or genealogical nature should be addressed to: Mrs. C.M. Bradford (Chief of Aftercare), Dr. Barnardos Aftercare Dept., Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex, IG6 1QG.*

*Priority will be given to enquiries from adults who themselves were children cared for by the Society. Photographs, documents, etc. which can be copied will be sent to bona fide enquirers and interviews will be arranged. When a child has been identified in records the case will be passed to the appropriate area office to be handled. If unable to help, the Aftercare Department will provide a list of other possible Adoption Societies.*

*... from "The Midland Ancestor", June 1991.*

*Note - There are two interesting success stories on persons who traced their Barnardo ancestors in the November 1991 issue of "Families", Ontario Genealogy Society.*

At one time the Provincial Archives of Nova Scotia was keeping a card index of people searching ancestors in Nova Scotia, but Doug Eastman advises that they have now discontinued this service.

## CORNISH COUSINS

Submitted by Dorothy Mallett Atkinson

The 6th annual gathering of Cornish Cousins of the U.S. and Canada was held at the University of Victoria from August 7th to 11th, 1991. Over 200 people attended from all over the U.S. and Canada, two from New Zealand, one from Australia, and over 20 from Cornwall, England, and Ireland. Peg and Len Nicholls were there for the first few days. Bookstalls and display boards were set up for Family History displays. I saw Bev Gilchrist's chart, but she was unable to come. The calibre of the speakers and leaders was excellent.

"Cornwall Past and Present" began on Wednesday evening with a slide presentation by Howard Curnow, a very comical man from Cornwall. We also began to learn some Cornish songs - Trelawny, etc. This theme was continued on Thursday with a very informative paper on the history of Cornwall by Rosalie Armstrong, a transplanted Cornish woman who has lived in North America for the past 15 years. "Cornwall, Fish, Tin, Copper, and now Tourism" was her theme. The oldest human artifacts on the planet, which are still in use, are the granite hedges around the tiny Celtic fields, which emerge from the mists and moors of St. Just-in-Penwith. By Celtic times, Cornwall was at the very hub of the trade routes of Europe, and traded with the Phoenicians 3500 years ago—tin, grain, fish, wine, jewelry. Today's population of 460,000, less than half of whom are Cornish now, has just crept back to that of the hard-rock mining days. When mining dwindled, Cornwall became a land of exiles, emigrants who fled to North America, Australia, South Africa, or anywhere they could find mining work. In 1960, tourism passed agriculture as the main source of wealth; over 4 million visitors annually, the highest world density of tourist population.

Ann Trevenen Jenkin, from Hayle, Cornwall, spoke about "A Cornish Education: Presenting Cornish Culture". She teaches the Cornish language in schools, and there are now children whose mother tongue is Cornish. There are six Celtic areas; Cornwall, Brittany, Wales, Ireland, Isle of Man, and Scotland. Rita Tregellas Pope sent a paper from Cornwall on "Cornish Firsts: Innovative Cornishmen and Women", and Dr. Arnold Derrington spoke about "John Coulson Tregarthen, a Cornish Nature Writer".

That evening we had a Noswyth Lowen (Merry Evening) with Howard Curnow as Master of Ceremonies, who regaled us with an account of his custom's interview at Kennedy Airport, re his papers having country of origin Cornwall, nationality Cornish, etc. These people take being Cornish very very seriously, and have applied to, and received from the European community, an official designation as a unique cultural area. A wonderful Cornish singer, Jane Lofthouse, sang many Cornish songs; "Falmouth is a Fine Town", "Lamorna", "The Mermaid of Zennor", etc.

Joy Stephenson from Truro presented "Cornish Dialect; Illustrated with Homely Tales". She travels around Cornwall collecting stories from old-timers and presents them in an absolutely hilarious fashion! She was dressed as a Balmaiden, from the days when girls starting at 10 to 12 years of age, and women worked on top of the mines. The evening ended with a sing-song of Cornish songs.

Friday was devoted to Genealogy and Family History, and Charlotte Irvine from Victoria, and Jean Richards Timmermeister from Seattle, talked about Canadian and American approaches to Cornish research. Sandra Gill's topic was "Send Your Info Worldwide; LDS Libraries and Bulletin Boards". Stanley Vivian from Truro spoke about "Cornish Origins and North American Achievements", and Howard Curnow told us about "The Great Curnow Homecoming, 1990", when he entertained Curnows from all over the world at his farm at St. Hilary, a tiny town near St. Michael's Mount in Cornwall.

Saturday morning there was a panel on "Cornwall Today: Our Vision for Cornwall" chaired by Richard Bowden-Dan, secretary of the London Cornish Society. Ann Trevenen Jenkins' son, Conan, spoke for Cornish young people in a very impressive way. There is no university or college in Cornwall, so students have to go to Wales or England. He is in Wales taking computer science, but says he will always be fighting for Cornish ideals. The average wage in Cornwall is £90.00 a week; in England £200.00 a week, so the young people have to leave Cornwall. Jane Lofthouse talked about Cornish music



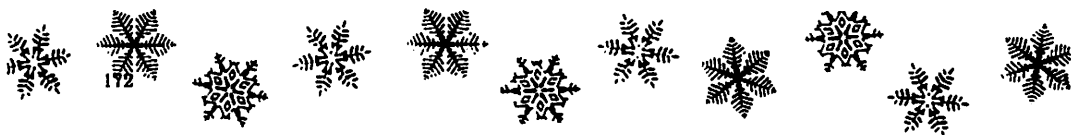
and dancing, and the need for a concert hall in Cornwall. She has to live in London to pursue her musical career. Graham Pearce from Kent, chairman of the London Cornish Association, spoke about Cornish Worldwide, whose next conference is May 9th and 10th, 1992, in Perranporth, which can be fitted in with Iseult Day in Fowey, Trevithick Day in Camborne, 'Obby 'oss Day in Padstow, Millbrook Day in Millbrook, and Furry Dance (Flora Day) in Helston. There was a Cornish Association of 100 members in Victoria as early as 1863.

On Saturday afternoon we were privileged to attend the first Bardic Assembly on this continent, outdoors on the campus. Senior Bard, Ann Trevenen Jenkin, explained the Cornish Gorsedd and ceremonies, all to be in the Cornish tongue. The assembled bards, 13 in all, in their azure robes, represented the people gathered at the ceremony, the wishes of the Grand Bard and Gorsedd in Cornwall, for Peace and strengthening of cultural bonds.

The Saturday night banquet was held at St. Michael's University School Racquet Club, and we were happy to hear more of Joy Stephenson's "Homely Tales". I participated in three progressive Cornish dances, which we had been taught by Terry Jones, who was Daphne du Maurier's private nurse for some years. The evening ended with a Cornish sing-song led by Howard Curnow and Jane Lofthouse, ending with the cry "kernow bys vyken" - Cornwall Forever!

Dr. Arnold Derrington from Penzance led a traditional Cornish service at the campus Interfaith Chapel on Sunday morning.

I found two Cornish Davey cousins from Comox, and two possible Davey cousins from Texas there. As Flora Bailey said as we left, "If I didn't feel Cornish before, I sure do now!"



**The following are success stories on research done by three members of our club.**

### **ALWAYS CHECK THE PHONE BOOK**

Submitted by Joan Blair

One day I was in the library and decided to check the London, England phone book for the name HAGGITH. I found one, so went home to write a letter saying that I was researching that name and asking if there might be any connection. After a few weeks I received an answer. My letter had been passed on to another relative who said he did not know too much about the roots of the family, but did know his grandfather was William who came from Clerkenwell. I got really excited about this as by coincidence, mind too had the same name and came from the same place, so I sent some family charts and asked him to fill them in as much as he could, then sat back and waited for another reply.

After about two weeks another large envelope came from another relative saying his nephew had passed the letter on to him. This man, Denis, is 75 years old and he was so excited because he had been trying to do research on the family and had not got very far. he sent me several copies of relatives' certificates and had gone to St. Catherine's House and done research for hours since receiving my letter. To make a long story short, our great grandfathers were brothers, so as he says, he has come back into the fold. I sent him some copies I had of certificates, including one that was found in my father's documents that we could not definitely link to our family. it turned out that it was our great grandfather's marriage certificate. Denis also sent me a copy of a birth certificate for a sister of my fathers that we never knew existed. My father

told me years ago that he had an uncle who he had lost track of.

In Denis' second letter, he had been back to St. Catherine's House and looked through 140 volumes doing more research for us. What wonderful letters from this happy, helpful man! I only wish I had found him years ago. His letters are so friendly, I almost think someday he and his wife will visit us. So you see, it pays to look through the phone book and write letters.

### FINDING THAT ELUSIVE INFORMATION IN OLD NEWSPAPERS

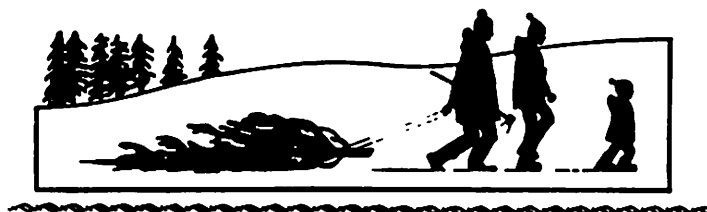
Submitted by Klara Beck

I had been researching my husband's family for awhile, and had had quite a bit of success, but there was one bit of information that I just couldn't seem to come up with, and that was the date of his great grandfather's marriage. The marriage was recorded in the family Bible, but only the names of the parties were given with the date being left out. I was able to learn that Charles Beck had not been married in April 1881 when the census was taken in Manitoba, and I knew that the couple's first child was born around 1882 or 1883, so I guessed it was roughly around 1882. My request to Manitoba Vital Statistics came back negative; no record of the wedding could be found - that will be \$15.00, thank you. I then wrote to the Presbyterian and United Church Archives in Ontario as I knew the bride's family was devout Presbyterian. This also proved to no avail. I was referred to the local churches who also could find no record of a marriage that far back. I then wrote to the local library but got no reply at all. I had all but given up on ever finding the date, when one day I got a phone call from Kay Warn who was reading a microfilm reel of an old Manitoba newspaper while doing some research on her family who was also from that general area of Manitoba. She found there a short announcement of the marriage in the newspaper. It turns out that the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who alternated with another farmer from the area as acting Minister until a church was established in their little town. This explains why there was no official church record, and because the marriage was December 28, 1881, it was before civil registration began in 1882 so was not recorded in government records. I was very grateful to Kay for spotting this article, and it gives me another source to search for all those other bits of information that I am missing on other ancestors.

*NOTE - The Regional Library has a publication entitled the Union List of Canadian Newspapers Held by Canadian Libraries which gives the names of towns, years that newspapers were published in that area and the name of the libraries that hold copies of such papers. The printed index was published in 1977, but there is a microfiche index available that was issued in May 1991. You can use this index to make out your inter-library loan forms.*

### NEVER GIVE UP HOPE !

Just to encourage those of you who have sent out letters of inquiry and have not received a reply, Marion Hedge recently received a positive reply to a letter that she sent out six years ago!



# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Once again we have come to that time of year when we have to start thinking about electing officers for our club. The Annual General Meeting is March 19th, and there are some vacant positions that must be filled for the coming year. If you are willing to serve on the executive, please let Kay Warn know no later than the beginning of February 1992.

The following is a list of the positions, and where names are beside positions, it indicates the people who are willing to let their name stand for that position. All positions are open to election or appointment, so anyone wishing to try any position is encouraged to let Kay know.

## Elected Positions -

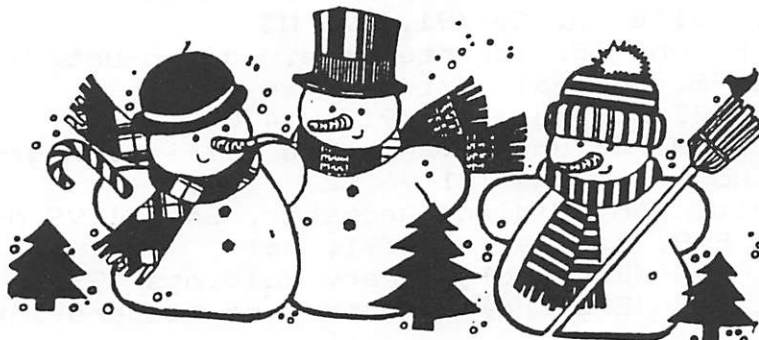
President	Vacant
1st Vice-president	Vacant
2nd Vice-president	Bonnie Goyette
Secretary	Sharon Taylor
Treasurer	Sue Castle
Newsletter Editor	Klara Beck

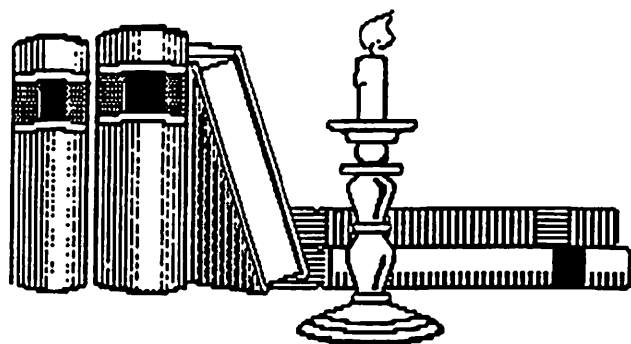
## Appointed Officers -

Librarian	Vacant
Social Director	Marj McLellan
Phoning Committee Chairperson	Betty Kinch
Publication & Form Sales	Ken Biggs
Membership	Carol Morely
Historian	Joan Blair

With the increased membership and the amount of correspondence we have been receiving, it may also be necessary before too long for there to be either a corresponding secretary appointed, or get some assistance for our present secretary. As our publications increase, there may also be a need for someone to keep track of the inventory and sales of publications. If you are interested in helping out in either of these jobs, please let one of the executive know.

Let's put some names forward before the Annual General Meeting this year so that we don't have to spend all evening at the meeting trying to force someone to take a position. Then we can spend the evening doing more productive things!





# Library News

Librarian, Paul Shaw

## New Books

- Latin in Genealogy, collection of aids by LDS Church and others, 21 p. folder.
- United Empire Loyalists, collection of misc. material.

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## Donations

- Sir Bertie & the Wyvern, a Tale of Heraldry, by Nicholas Wilde, 1982. don by Terri Hunter.
- The Annals of Iowa, (Historical Journal) Spring 1982, V46 N4. don by Terri Hunter.
- Mexican Texans in the Union Army, by Jerry D. Thompson, 1986, 82 pp. don by Terri Hunter.
- Journal of the Clan Campbell Soc., Autumn 1987 don by Terri Hunter.
- Irish Heritage Links, 1990, V3 N8,9,10 V4 N1,2. don by Joan Blair.
- LARCH: Info re Archives of Ontario Microfilm Loan Service

## Periodicals

- CAN-Campbell Riv GC, The Treehouse, Sep/91, V4 N3
- CAN-Cowichan Valley GS, Newsletter, Sep/91 V1 N1
- CAN-Hamilton Br Ont GS, Aug & Nov/91, V22 N3-4
- CAN-Huguenot Soc of Can, Huguenot Trails, V24 N2
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- CAN-Lethbridge Br AGS, Yesterday's Footprints, Sep/91, V8 N3
- CAN-London Br Ont GS, London Leaf, Aug&Nov/91, V18 N3-4
- CAN-Malaspina College, Periodical & Newspaper List, Sep/91
- CAN-Nfld & Lab GS, The Ancestor, Fall/91, V7 N3
- CAN-Ont GS, Families, Nov/91, V30 N4
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- CAN-Oxford Br Ont GS, Oxford Tracer, Sep/91,
- CAN-PEI GS, Newsletter, Sep/91 & Nov/91, V16 N3-4
- CAN-Pr George FHS, Tree Tracer, Sep/91 V12 N3
- CAN-Quebec FHS, Connections, Sep/91, V14 N1
- CAN-Sask GS, Bulletin, Sep/91, V22 N3
- CAN-Toronto Br Ont GS, Toronto Tree, Aug-Sep-Oct/91, V22 N5-6
- CAN-Victoria GS, Journal, Oct/91, V14 N2
- CAN-Victoria GS, Journal, Sep/91, V14 N1
- CAN-Whitby-Oshawa Br Ont GS, Kindred Spirits, Aug/91, V10 N3
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- ENG-Birm & Midl G&H, Midland Ancestor, Sep/91, V9 N9
- ENG-Cornwall FHS, Journal, Sep/91, N61
- ENG-Cornwall FHS (England) Library Holdings 1991
- ENG-Cornwall FHS (England) Directory of Members Interests

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ENG-Hampshire GS, Hampshire Fam Historian, Nov/91, V18 N3  
 ENG-NW Kent FHS, Oct/91 V5 N11  
 USA-Amer-French GS, AFG Newsletter, Sep-Oct/91, V2 N4-5  
 USA-Amer-Fr GS, Je Me Souviens, Aug/91, V14 N1  
 USA-Clark Co, WA, Newsletter, Sep-Oct-Nov/91  
 USA-Clark Co, WA, Trail Breakers, V18 N1  
 USA-Lost in Canada, Summer/91, V16 N2  
 USA-NC No Dakota Gen Rec, MRLGS, Sep/91, N48  
 USA-NGS Newsletter, Sep-Oct/91, V17 N5  
 USA-NGS Quarterly, Sep/91, V79 N3  
 USA-NGS Publications Nov/1991  
 USA-Sacramento GS, Root Cellar Preserves, Oct/91, V14 N1  
 USA-Seattle GS, Bulletin, Sum/91, V40 N4  
 USA-Seattle GS, Newsletter, Sep-Oct/91

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From: News & Views, Leeds & Grenville Br OGS, Nov/91  
 - REGISTRY OFFICE - some notes from Mr. Lorne Cross' talk at our October meeting  
 - The Grenville County Registry Office closes on Nov. 22nd. All records will then be combined with those of Leeds County at the Leeds County Registry Office location in Brockville.  
 - All original abstract books in Ontario are being microfilmed; the books are being sent to Pembroke. The Ontario Archives will take ones they want and the remainder will stay at Pembroke until further notice.  
 - Microfilms have been converted to cassette type films which are much easier to use. The original microfilms are in climatically controlled storage.

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The following poem was taken from the "Treehouse", newsletter of the Campbell River Genealogy Club, who had received it from Florence Cates, a Kansas genealogist, who had taken it from the Pasadena Genealogy Newsletter, July 1990.

**"The Genealogy Bug" by Marcy Hagel**

You follow many dead end trails,  
 As you search through dusty files.  
 You weaken your eyes with microfilm,  
 And travel for miles and miles.  
 You rummage through Church records,  
 And interview over the phone.  
 You look for Grandma's marriage,  
 And find she had children alone!  
 You write many unanswered letters,  
 To people across the sea.  
 You find your Great Uncle Zanzibar,  
 Was hung for shooting Aunt Bea.  
 You ignore the dust and dishes,  
 You never vacuum the rug,  
 You've caught a disease that has no cure,  
 You have the "genealogy bug"!

# Queries

## **Wanted!** **The MacDonald Clan** **Dead or Alive**

Kathleen (MacDonald) Martinelli  
P.O. Box 575 San Carlos, CA. 94070  
Ph: 1-800-326-8764

I have been researching my grandparents Michael and Mary (McKINNON) MACDONALD and last year traced them to Nanaimo. My grandfather Michael was born on 29 Sept 1857. I have not been able to locate a baptismal certificate, but according to his marriage certificate he was from Low Point, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. His father's name was John, but his mother's name is unknown. My grandmother Mary was born to the parents of John and Mary (MCNEIL) MCKINNON on 25 Mar 1869 in the North Sydney area of Nova Scotia. Michael and Mary were married on 23 Feb 1886 in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia and there had three daughters: Katheryne, Mary Elizabeth and Sarah Ann. In 1891, they moved to Nanaimo along with Mary's parents John and Mary. There, Michael worked as a miner and they lived in a house at #59 Nicol Street where they had eight additional children. In 1892 they lost their daughter Lucy to Pneumonia. In 1895 they lost yet another daughter Mary-Elizabeth also to pneumonia and in April of 1903 tragedy struck again this time taking three more daughters succumbed to whooping cough (Lucy #2, Mary-Elizabeth #2 and Flora). All of the children were laid to rest in the St. Peter's church cemetery in Nanaimo. The surviving children were identified as Katheryne, Sarah Ann, John James, Margaret, Rita and my father Cyril James.

In 1915, the MacDonald family moved to Anyox, B.C. It was there that my grandfather Michael died of cancer on 19 Feb 1918. The family remained in Anyox until approximately 1926. My father Cyril James and grandmother Mary then moved to San Francisco, California to live with the eldest daughter Katheryne and her husband Norman MCINNIS.

I am seeking the following information: I would like to know which mine my grandfather Michael worked in, the identity of the schools the children attended and whether the family residence at #59 Nicol Street still exists. I would also greatly appreciate any photographs of these locations.

**TETLOW -** Anyone researching the surname TETLOW is asked to contact  
Mr. Eric Tetlow, 4 Kent Court, Bundoora, Victoria, 3083, Australia

**RICHARD CARR'S DIARY** - Submitted by Klara Beck

On the last episode of the diary Richard Carr had tried his hand at fishing, but had not been too successful. Now he has decided to try his luck at ice fishing. As we can see from this account, he was no more successful at this type of fishing.

1839

Dec. 6 - Went to St. Helens with Mr. Hicks with a load of salt and barrels, intending to fish there through the winter. Had a fair wind; sailed there in about 3 hours.

Dec. 7 - 8AM. Left to return to Mackinaw. wind dead ahead blowing fresh, could make but little headway. After going about 8 miles we landed on the north shore to wait for a more favourable time. We collected wood and made a fire, and having potatoes and some bread with us, and an excellent appetite, we made a tolerable comfortable dinner and supper. In the afternoon we cut boughs and made a tent, procured a good supply of wood, and soon after dark we laid down for the night, occasionally rising to renew the fire. snow falling during the night. it having become calm during the night, at 7 1/2 AM we shoved our boat off and in about two hours reached Mackinaw.

Dec. 15 - Left Mackinaw in company with Messrs. Griswauld and Hicks for St. Helens. It was afternoon before we started, and the wind being nearly ahead - and as evening came on it blew quite fresh, we shipped a good deal which immediately froze. Every part of the boat was covered with ice and as slippery as glass. The water froze on our oars til they were twice their usual size. My limbs were nearly frozen stiff. When we got there we had to jump into the water to unload the boat. I was so cold I could not stand, but kept tumbling down in the water. I never was so cold before and had I have had to remain in the boat much longer I don't doubt I should have been frozen to death. Deaths from the extreme cold not infrequently occur. Next day the lake was froze over for some distance from the shore.

Dec. 16 to 21 - We were employed in building us a house to live in during the winter. We built it out of logs. After cutting down the trees and trimming off the boughs, and cutting them the right length, they are placed one on the tope of the other according to the size and shape of the intended house. Ours is 18 ft. long by 12 wide. When we had got it six feet high we commenced narrowing it in to form the roof which is covered with bark. The floor is made by laying trees down and smoothing them off with an adze. We have a small cooking stove in the middle of the house which keeps it sufficiently warm. My two companions are both Americans. We agree tolerable well so far. The Island is about one mile long and 1/4 mile wide. It is but little cultivated, being for the most part covered with a small growth of cedar and balsam trees. There are three houses besides our own, forming quite a settlement for this part of the country. We are 2 miles from the mainland on the north side and 7 miles from it on the south side, but during the winter we can go to either one or the other on the ice which is from 1 to 3 feet thick.

Dec. 25 - Being Christmas our neighbour, Mr. Williams, invited his neighbours, including ourselves, to supper and spend the evening at his house, which we did right merrily, not leaving his house til after daylight next morning. The night was spent in playing cards and dancing. There were 5 or 6 females in the company.

1840

Jan. 3 - Went out on the ice fishing, it being the first day it was sufficiently strong to bear us. Our method of fishing is to cut a hole in the ice and fish with a hook and line. The bait has to be kept all the time in motion or the fish

will not bite. As soon as we get a bite, after giving the line a sudden jerk so as to hook the fish, we start off on the run. The hole, being cut in the shape of a funnel, the fish comes out on the top of the ice without further trouble. We fish in from 20 to 30 fathoms water. The line freezes stiff as soon as it is out of the water.

Jan. 16 - Went to Mackinaw on the ice. It was very thin and cracked very bad in many places. Sometimes it would commence to crack under my feet and the crack would continue for a mile or two with a hollow noise. ... Today is the first time anybody has attempted to cross. I went with 4 Indians, one of them had the mail. They were very kind in helping me across the bad places. During the winter the mail is carried by the Indians on foot. There are no roads. They travel through the woods for about 300 miles, carrying their bedding and provisions with them as there are no inhabitants on their route. When the snow is deep they use snow shoes which are 3 or 4 ft. long and 1 1/2 wide. The frame is made of wood narrowing to a point at both ends; the inside is a net wove of deer sinews. The large surface they cover keeps the wearer from sinking in the snow, enabling him to travel much faster with less fatigue. With these an Indian will travel from 40 to 50 miles a day. If anyone has occasion to leave here after the close of navigation, they have to adopt the same method of travelling, but it is seldom attempted. ...

Apr. 3 - Last day I was able to fish on the ice, it being no longer safe so to do. I have been very unsuccessful at fishing. My whole winter's work will not bring me over \$30; my companions have done no better. I used to leave the house at sunrise, sometimes before, and remain on the ice til after sundown, frequently walking from 8 to 12 miles in the course of the day, fishing first in one place and then in the other. The fish are only to be found in certain parts. Sometimes they bite best in one place and sometimes in others, but many times, after being on the ice all day, I have returned without a single fish. I used to take a piece of bread out with me in the morning. That, with a drink of water from a hole in the ice was all I had during the day. Our fish we used to draw in on a hand sleigh. Our clothing consisted of all we could muster. I wore 2, sometimes 3 pairs of trousers, 2 coats and over all a blanket. On my feet I had a pair of socks made of blanket and a piece of blanket wrapped tight round my foot which I then put into a kind of shoe made of untanned leather. When the wind was very cold I used to form a screen by placing stakes in the ice and fastening my blanket to them and then got to leeward. Sometimes after a fresh fall of snow the sun would dissolve it leaving 6 or 8 inches of water on the ice. As long as we kept moving about we did find much of it, but as soon as we stood still in one place a little time, it was difficult to move afterwards. I several times had my hands and face froze so as to raise blisters on them similar to a burn. After our day's work, on returning to the house, we had to light a fire and cook supper, each one cooking a day in his turn. We lived altogether on fish, potatoes and bread, not having money to buy meat, but the cold weather and plenty of exercise gave us an excellent appetite. I never enjoyed my food better, or had better health, having got quite stout during the time I have been here. ...

..Richard moves to a village about 70 miles away, builds another log house and tries fishing once more time, but it just does not seem to be his calling.

Jul. 15 - Have come to the determination to give up fishing for I find the longer I stay at it the worse off I am. I shall never get rich at it whatever others may do. 10 months back I was tolerable well off, both for money and clothes. Now I am almost destitute of both. Have sold my nets, etc. for fish. I shall leave here tomorrow in schooner supply for Mackinaw and take the few barrels of fish I have with me.

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### TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

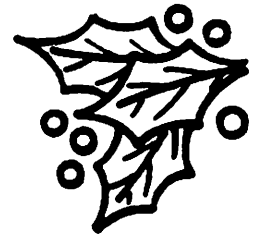
It is once again time to renew your membership with the Nanaimo Family History Society for the coming year, so if you have not already done so, please renew using the form below, or renew at the next meeting or library day.

The Executive proposed an increase in fees for this year, and the motion was passed at the November General Meeting. This increase was necessitated by the increase in printing and postage costs (and GST being paid on both) and the fact that we now have to pay considerably more rent for meeting space than we did previously. The Executive is constantly looking for ways to cut expenses and we will continue to try to work within the budget.

We wish you all the very best for a safe and happy holiday season, and hope to see you all in the New Year.



# MERRY CHRISTMAS




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