

A

Gold in the genealogical hills
What's the best genealogy program?

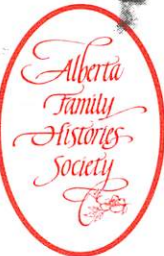
by Bill Mumford

That's the question I hear most frequently from researchers who are seriously contemplating computerizing their data. The simple answer is, there is no "best" program. The selection of a genealogical computing program is as personal as selecting a meal in a restaurant and, like the meal, it depends on personal preferences. There are a few basic considerations, however, that will affect your choice of a program.

The first is the computer you intend to use. Do you presently own a computer or will you have to buy one? If you are going to have to purchase a computer you should be aware of the availability of software for the various machines. The software choice can also affect your choice of machine. Some of the newer, more comprehensive programs require a powerful computer whereas some of the older and still quite popular programs require minimal computing power.

The number of genealogical programs available for each type of computer are roughly in proportion to the market share for that type of computer. IBM and compatibles have about 80% of the personal computer market at present and this is reflected in the huge selection of programs available for them. Apple holds about 14% of the market with its Macintosh, and the number of genealogy programs available for the MAC reflects this fact. The Atari and Amiga, while excellent machines in many respects, are not widely used by genealogists, with the result that there are few programs available that have been designed specifically for them.

Secondly, what are your requirements for a genealogy program? Is simplicity of use a prime concern, or are
please go to page 4



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CHINOOK

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The Alberta Family Histories Society

The society is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research. The activities of the society are funded completely by membership fees, fund-raising projects and donations from individual members. The society is a founding member of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc (CANFED.)

Among the purposes of the society are:

- to encourage accuracy and thoroughness in family histories and in genealogical research

- to encourage and instruct members in the principles, methods and techniques of genealogical research and compiling family histories
- to assemble a library of family and local histories, genealogical guides, handbooks, reference books and materials which may assist the members, and which shall be available to them
- to publish bulletins, booklets, books or other documents and to make these available to members and others on terms determined by the society
- to establish friendly relations with other societies involved with family history and genealogy to promote common interests, and
- to present seminars and workshops that will be helpful to members.

Membership

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy, and may be obtained through the membership secretary of the society at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Membership fees are due 1 September each year.

Membership fees (1993-94):

Individual	\$25
Family	30
Individual (senior)	20
Family (seniors)	23
Institutional	30

Overseas: add \$8 (Cdn) for airmail. USA members: Please pay in US funds. Life memberships are available.

Society meetings are held on the first Monday of every month (second Monday if first one is a holiday) at Knox United Church, 506 - 4th Street SW, Calgary. Beginner classes are at 6:45 pm and the general meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

Editorial policy:

CHINOOK is published in October, January, April, and June, and is distributed to all members of the Alberta Family Histories Society. The editor welcomes articles and news items for publication from members or from anyone interested in genealogy and family history. Articles should be typed or preferably in text form on computer disk. We assume no responsibility for errors or opinions of the authors. All materials submitted will be treated with care but will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope of the appropriate size, or if other arrangements are made in advance.

Advertisements pertaining to genealogy are eligible for inclusion in the quarterly. Rates are: full page, \$55; half page, \$30; quarter page, \$15; and business card, \$6. A discount of 25% is offered for any advertisement placed in four consecutive issues. Correspondence, articles and advertising or submissions may be addressed to the editor at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

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by Doug Stobbs

Welcome to the winter issue of *Chinook*. As this is being written, Christmas is still approaching and therefore we can only hope you had a joyous one.

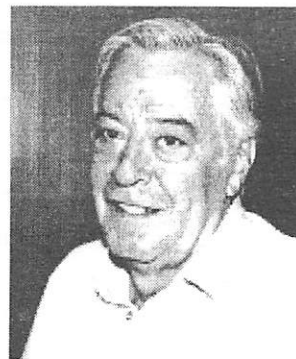
The New Year is upon us though, and there's ample time to take those resolutions to heart and get going. We wish to extend our best wishes to everyone at this time, for good health, happiness and not to be forgotten, good researching.

Computers are here to stay. Genealogy too, and that's the focus of this issue of *Chinook* with just a few insights into some of the ways the two can be used to further activities in both areas..

There are dozens of ways in which we, as genealogists, benefit from computers.... without even owning one. There are millions of records becoming available for research almost daily, thanks to the use of computers. The vital records for Ontario and the indexes to the same type of records for Alberta are just two examples. Those are govern-

ment records and we're not too surprised at them being "computerized." There is another phenomenon taking shape too and that's the extraction and entry of large blocks of data by volunteers or other interested persons who don't actually "own" the records. Think of the Alberta Burial Index (133,000 records) compiled and produced by the AFHS and AGS. More recently, a group in Victoria B.C. has extracted and "published" a computer Index of over 30,000 names of burials in Ontario which they extracted from cemetery reports from that province. The National Archives in Ottawa has turned that way also and now offers a partial extraction of the 1871 census for Ontario (heads of households) on disks for PCs. The LDS church is noteworthy for their activity in this area and shows no sign of slacking off — quite the opposite.

Programs for individuals have made great strides too in about one decade. New genealogy programs are exciting in comparison to the old, and, in many ways, are much easier



to use while still delivering more features. The cost of computers continues to decline and this has encouraged more researchers to take that step — about half of our new members have them.

The articles by Margaret Sharon (The Internet) and Bill Mumford (Fidonet) deal with just one aspect of the vast computer world and that is computer-to-computer communication. This is another vast subject and one found useful by an increasing number of researchers. See Marmie Longair's column, too, for an excellent description of a service available in Utah for Irish research that is available to both computer users and others.

The service in Utah serves as a good example, too, of an important point. One doesn't need a personal computer to do good genealogical research — far from it. But a computer can surely help with searching, recording and sharing information with others. There are some who wouldn't leave home without one!

They're indispensable when producing *Chinook* also, and this is the sixth issue that we, the publications committee, have produced taking full advantage of those marvellous "things." It's still fun, so expect to see us around for a few more.

Happy New Year to all.

Talking about computers and networks...

Book for dummies is fun

By Terry Taylor

Vancouver Province

VANCOUVER — Listen up, all you dummies!

It's here, it's fun and it's widely available (you can read into that anything you please, but talking about a book).

The Internet for Dummies by John R. Levine and Ca Baroudi is in your local bookstore and is definitely worth a look.

It is fun and easy to read — the authors have broken down their subjects into graphically-marked sections to make the reading even easier.

For instance, in any given chapter, paragraphs or sections are marked with icons such as "technical stuff" (a drawing of a

computer nerd) which lets you know that the authors are about to unload some heavy duty "technical" material which - skip.

have your computer - the system

locate someone - something on Internet.

And then there is the dreaded Warning, an icon of a bomb, designated "Watch out below — time to run and duck for cover!"

The book starts out a little slow. The first chapter "Getting on to the Internet" is not how to call it up but how to actually

Monday, December 13, 1993
CALGARY HERALD
I really love this one. It includes a section called "Plain wasting time!" I haven't tried this yet (as soon as I finish this column I just might, but it's getting awfully late into the evening again and . . .) Oops, I got lost in all that verbiage.

At any rate people, this is one you should look at.

from page 1... best genealogy program?

you prepared to devote some time to learning a program? Are you planning to write a family history with the intention of publishing it? Do you want a bunch of charts for reunions or other family type uses? Do you want the ability to record every scrap of biographical data with their sources? Are you a "power user," capable of solving any problems you may encounter or is a ready source of help important to you? If you're going to require some help is the help available locally or will you have to make long distance calls to the supplier? Or are you simply interested in getting all your basic data neatly organized?

All genealogical programs record births, deaths, marriages and children. These are the basics. It's what the programs can do after the basics are entered that becomes important to you. Computer technology has progressed rapidly in recent years and this has made it possible for the genealogist to now record and manipulate considerably more data than was possible even a few months ago. New programs are appearing on the market regularly and the older programs are being redesigned to take advantage of the new technology.

The third consideration is price. Commercial programs range from about \$30 to over \$200. Unfortunately the cost of a program is not necessarily indicative of its value. Some of the inexpensive programs are very good value while some of the more expensive programs have glaring deficiencies. In most instances these can be overcome by

purchasing additional utility programs but this increases the real cost of the program. A few of these programs are available at local software outlets but most must be ordered from distributors. Most of these distributors advertise in genealogy magazines.

Another source of genealogical software is through local computer bulletin boards. "Shareware" programs are released to the public for a trial period by their authors. If you

Users of genealogical programs can be found at meetings of local family history societies and in any library with genealogical material.

decide to use the program you are expected to register with the author (i.e., pay for it.) Registration fees vary with the complexity of the program and generally range from \$40 to \$100. Some shareware is available at local computer stores for \$5 a disc but these programs are usually not current versions. The \$5 charge is a distribution fee only and not the registration fee. Computer groups can often make more up-to-date versions available. A few public-domain — free — programs are available but these are primitive and not recommended.

The problem of making your selection now becomes one of looking at various programs available for the type of computer you intend to use, in the price range you can afford and deciding which one

offers the features you require. This can best be done by talking to users of the different programs and asking why they made their particular choice.

You also want to inquire as to what features their choice lacks and that they wish they had. Even the most expensive programs are lacking some features you may consider important. Contact with these users can also prove useful should you decide to choose the program they work with. They can be an excellent source of help should you experience problems. Users of genealogical programs can be found at meetings of local family history societies and in any library with genealogical material. You'll find they are usually more than willing to discuss their favourite program.

There is one feature, regardless of your choice of program, that is indispensable and must be included with the program — the ability to export and import a GEDCOM file. GEDCOM is a means of transferring the data from one genealogical program to another. Almost every user of a genealogical program finds that, sooner or later, it is necessary to transfer data to another program or at least share data with another researcher. GEDCOM lets you do this without retyping a word.

In the Calgary area the Alberta Family History Society has a special interest group (SIG) known as the Genealogical Computing Group. They meet monthly at the Alberta Vocational College. The meeting times and dates are announced every

Monday in the Calgary Herald's computer calendar column on the week of the meeting. In addition to providing a forum for users to discuss their computer problems the meetings generally feature a speaker on some aspect of genealogical computing.

This group also holds an annual demonstration of genealogical software. The computers in use by the group's members generally reflect the market with IBM compatibles being the favoured machines.

In software, the Personal Ancestral File by the LDS Church is the most popular.

Another inexpensive commercial program, Family Tree Maker, has found several users. Family Roots, a program distributed by the AFHS, is the choice of a number of others. Roots IV, considered by many to be the cadillac of genealogy programs, also has a growing list of users. The shareware program, Brother's Keeper (BK), is favoured by most "shareware" users, not only as a main database but as a secondary program for printing charts, which

is the best feature of BK. Many users of other programs transfer their data to BK for that purpose using the GEDCOM facility.

Among the Mac users, Personal Ancestral File, Family Roots and Reunion are the most popular.

Watch for GENSOFT 94
23rd of April 1994
The 4th annual
Live demonstrations
of old and new genealogy software

With the advent of the more powerful personal computers with more memory and greater speed, software developers have been busy updating their programs. PAF, which was last updated in August 1991, is rumoured to be presently undergoing complete restructuring and a new version is expected to be available in 1995. The new Roots IV, an update of Roots III, is now available and appears to have been

greatly improved not only in ease of use but in features available. Reunion is available for both Mac and IBM compatibles. Family Roots has just released an upgraded version for IBM. In shareware a new version of Family Scrapbook (IBM) should be available by the time you read this.

The Master Genealogist (IBM) is available for users who want something like Roots IV but haven't got \$250. Family Events, a new shareware program for the MAC, is now available.

To sum up. If you do not have a computer and wish to have the widest choice of programs an IBM compatible should be considered. Make sure that whatever program you choose, it has the GEDCOM feature. Seek out local genealogists presently using computers and get their advice on the various programs' strengths and shortcomings. Remember, even the most expensive program won't do everything. If you are a novice make sure you can get help locally. There's nothing more frustrating than a stupid computer that won't do as it's told.

The following advertisements appeared in the March 1993 issue of Computers in Genealogy published by the Society of Genealogists, in London, England.

"Computerization of the West Middlesex Marriage Index"

The West Middlesex Family History Society Computer Group are transferring the existing paper index of approximately 50,000 marriages onto a computer database and require assistance. If you are able to use any word processing program on an IBM compatible or Amstrad PCW computer and are prepared to help inputting entries from typed sheets, perhaps because you have surname interests in the West Middlesex area, please contact the project coordinator, Janet Hagger, at 9 Mandeville Road, Shepperton, Middlesex UK TW17 0AL.

The Somerset and Dorset Family History Society is in the midst of recording all cemeteries in those two counties. They have the cooperation of the County Archivists in Taunton and Dorchester and boast of a list of 40 volunteers including some in Australia, Canada, Denmark and Italy. Inquiries may be mailed to David Hall, The Old Vicarage, Elm Grove, Taunton, Somerset, UK TA1 1EH

Editor's note: AFHS members who are involved in the Burnsland Project would undoubtedly find these of interest.

Broaden your research horizons on this computer super-highway *The Internet—new panoramas in research*

by Margaret Sharon

Many of you who use personal computers in your research have discovered bulletin board systems (BBSs): using a device called a modem your computer communicates over telephone lines with other computers. Suppose that, in addition to exchanging messages and participating in electronic conferences with other genealogical researchers, as you do on a BBS, you could “tap into” the US Library of Congress card catalogue (legally!); or enter the name of a village and have a geographic-expert computer respond with its exact latitude and longitude; or search a massive index of journal articles; or retrieve genealogical information and software from other computers around the world.

All these resources are available now! What makes them possible is the Internet computer network. This article describes the Internet and some of its resources of genealogical

Margaret Sharon is the recently appointed editor of the CanFed newsletter. Amongst her many accomplishments are a degree or two (one from U of A) and a long standing interest in genealogy. She has edited several journals and is involved with computers, desktop publishing and other related activities at Simon Fraser University.

interest. In addition, it offers some suggestions to help you and your computer get connected.

What is the Internet?

The Internet is a global network of computer networks — it's the computer equivalent of the worldwide telephone network. Computer networks within the Internet may belong to universities, companies, or research, government or commercial

Computer networks within the Internet may belong to universities, companies, or research, government or commercial organizations...

organizations—just as individual telephone networks exist in provinces, states and other localities. And, like the global telephone network, the Internet has no central authority — networks within it work cooperatively to the benefit of all.

An estimated 15 million people in 50 countries currently have access to the Internet; this figure is expected to grow to 100 million within five years.

The main difference between the Internet and a BBS like Fidonet or CompuServe is that in addition to the information that comes into where you are, you can travel out on the network, explore it for yourself, and bring information and software back to your personal computer.

What can I do on the Internet?

Here are four of the things you can do on the Internet — there are others, but I chose these for their genealogical interest. (The examples I'll give don't include all the details — you need to try them for yourself — but I'll send them to you on receipt of an SASE or if you send me electronic mail; my addresses are on the inside front cover.) Jargon alert here — I'm going to have to introduce a few new terms.

Telnet'ing 'round the world

To access a library's card catalogue or an on-line database of articles, I use *telnet*. All I need to know is the name of the computer I want to access; for example, the Library of Congress's (LOC) catalogue is on a computer called *locis.loc.gov*, so I would type *telnet locis.loc.gov*. Once I'm connected to it, the remote computer tells me how to use its system, often by showing me menus of options to lead me to the information I'm seeking. The LOC computer recently gave me the title of a previously-unknown genealogy

of my Ricketson family! I'll try to get this from another library on Interlibrary loan since unfortunately the LOC doesn't loan genealogies.

The University of California Library system, including the large genealogical collection at Sutro Library, is also available via Telnet, as are most academic libraries and some archives. The National Library of Canada is not yet Internet-accessible. The LDS Family History Library is not currently considering connecting to the Internet.

The Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries (CARL) maintains an index to articles in possibly hundreds of historical journals. Using this service, called Uncover, I can locate an article by keyword search, type in my fax and credit card numbers, and be reading the article within a day! (Part of the cost to obtain the article is a fee payment to the copyright owner.) Alternatively I could obtain the article via Interlibrary Loan. The British Library Document Supply Centre is a similar delivery service for articles from 50,000 current journals and 170,000(!) journals which have ceased publication.

FTP'ing those files home

FTP, which stands for file transfer protocol, is another way of travelling out on the Internet. Typing *ftp vm1.nodak.edu* connects me to a computer at the University of North Dakota which stores a large archive

Selected electronic addresses:

Internet: margaret@sfu.ca

Internet: ghodgson@acs.ucalgary.ca

GENie: S.MUNFORD@GENie.GEIS.com

Fidonet: Doug Stobbs@Fidonet 1:/134/8

of genealogy software and ASCII text files. Among the files I can copy from this computer are the specifications for the LDS's GEDCOM standard; a list of 2000 surnames being researched by members of the Guild of One-Name Studies; the latest version of The Master Genealogist (TMG), a new genealogical database program for PCs, and an introduction to Loyalist research. The LDS research guides, text files on many other genealogical subjects, and more software are available from other computers that have genealogical FTP archives.

Depending on your method of connecting to the Internet, locating files and copying them from remote

computers may involve typing some arcane commands— a bit like using DOS— but there are more user-friendly ways to use FTP.

Gopher is a new and exciting way of accessing the Internet. Gopher uses menus to guide you to where you want to go, so you don't have to learn commands like *telnet* and *ftp* and strange names like *locis.loc.gov* and *vm1.nodak.edu*.

Electronic conferences on Internet

If you've used a BBS, you'll be familiar with the last two things I'm going to mention. The first is called *Usenet* or *Netnews*.

Netnews has hundreds of conferences (called newsgroups), including one for genealogists called *soc.roots* (soc stands for social topics; other newsgroups in the soc category are *soc.religion.*, *quaker* and *soc.feminism*). Individual contributions to newsgroups are called articles or postings. Currently the number of postings per day on *soc.roots* is probably about one-quarter of the number on the Fidonet genealogy conferences.

To avoid repeatedly reading and responding to common questions like "What's a good genealogy program that works with Windows?" and "How do I get started doing my family tree?", newcomers to Netnews are referred to the FAQ

(frequently-asked questions) files. The soc. roots FAQ files can be downloaded from the University of North Dakota file archive using FTP.

Internet electronic mail

Internet electronic mail (e-mail) allows me to exchange messages with other researchers around the world, on the Internet and on CompuServe, GEnie, and Fidonet. Some Internet computers send messages immediately—sometimes I can send a message and receive a reply from Europe within an hour!

Internet e-mail addresses are much shorter than postal addresses: mine is *margaret@sfu.ca* (*sfu.ca*, which stands for Simon Fraser University, Canada the computer network I use; *margaret* is my identifier in this system). Other examples of Internet e-mail addresses include:

thurston@freenet.scri.fsu.edu (George L. Thurston III, writer for the Genealogical Computing magazine and *president@whitehouse.gov* (which will reach President Clinton's office, but don't expect a personal reply!)

Depending on how you connect to the Internet, Netnews may or may not be available to you as an option. If so, you can have *soc.roots*

postings sent to you as e-mail messages by joining an electronic mailing list called ROOTS-L. Also for reasons of cost (and sometimes security), not all computers connected to the Internet will allow their users to do FTP. If FTP is not available to you, Internet electronic mail can be used to retrieve genealogical files from the University of North Dakota.

How can I get connected to the Internet?

You'll need four things: a personal computer (usually a Macintosh or IBM PC-compatible); a modem; communications software (you already have these three if you use a BBS); and a computer account (which consists of an ID and a secret password) on a computer connected to the Internet. There are a number of ways to get such an account:

a. Your local university or college. If you are a student or staff member, this may be free. Some academic institutions will sell computer accounts to the general public, just as some university libraries permit the general public to purchase a library card. Look for the institution's computing services or information technology department in the phone book.

b. The company you work for, particu-

larly if it's a large corporation or government department.

c. A freenet. Freenets are the computer analogues of public broadcasting (PBS) TV stations. In Canada, freenets are now running at Carleton University in Ottawa and in Victoria. Vancouver has a freenet in the planning stages; other cities may too. See the table below for more details.

d. A non-profit or commercial Internet provider. Locations and contact phone numbers for Canadian freenets and some Canadian Internet providers are given later.

Where can I find out more?

Check at your local library or bookstore for these books about the Internet: *The Whole Internet User's Guide and Catalog* (by Ed Krol. O'Reilly & Associates Inc 1992. ISBN 1-56592); *Zen and the Art of the Internet: A Beginners Guide* (by Brendan P. Kehoe. Prentice Hall, 1993. ISBN 0-13-010778-6); *The Internet Companion: A Beginner's Guide to Global Networking* (by Tracey LaQuey and Jeanne C. Ryer. Addison-Wesley, 1993. ISBN 0-201-62224-6); and *The Internet Guide for New Users* (by Daniel P. Dern. McGraw-Hill, 1993, released in August).

Freenet/Internet provider	Local dialup area	Phone (for information)	e-mail	Netnews	ftp	tainet
LOGiciels Interactifs	Montreal QC	514-626-8086	✓	✓	✓	✓
Communications Accessibles	Montreal QC	514-923-2102	✓		✓	✓
National Capital Freenet	Ottawa ON	613-788-3701 ext. 3701	✓			
UUNorth Inc.	Toronto ON	416-225-8649 (fax 225-0525)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Interex Online Inc.	Toronto ON	416-363-8676	✓	✓	✓	✓
UUNET Canada Inc.	Toronto ON	416-368-6621 (fax 368-1350)	✓	✓	✓	✓
HookUp Communication Corp.	Waterloo ON	519-747-4110; 800-363-0400	✓	✓	✓	✓
MB Regional Net (MBnet)	Winnipeg MB	204-923-2102	✓	✓	✓	✓
PUCnet Computer Communications	Edmonton AB	403-448-1901 (fax 484-7103)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mindlink BBS	Vancouver BC	604-534-5663 (fax 534-7473)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Deep Cove BBS	Vancouver BC	604-536-5885 (fax 536-7418)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Vancouver Freenet	Vancouver BC	604-665-3944				(in operation late 1993)
Victoria Freenet	Victoria BC	604-384-2450, 604-384-8634	✓			

Fidonet: The wonder net

by Bill Mumford

Someone once remarked that the wonder of Fidonet is not that it works so well as much as it is that it works at all. Consider: a network of over 27,000 bulletin boards, worldwide in scope, that has no headquarters, no offices, no salaries paid to the operating executive and no advertising. Yet this is the reality of Fidonet. Of the estimated 50,000 public dial-up bulletin boards in North America, Fidonet members account for over 15,000 of them. This makes it by far the largest single network in operation.

If I were to tell you I can establish contact with people sharing my research interests in South Africa, Poland, Holland, Australia, New Zealand, England, every state in the United States and across Canada with a local phone call you would probably suspect my family tree had at least one nut in it. Nevertheless this can be done by simply adding a modem to a computer and getting the number of a local bulletin board.

At the heart of Fidonet is the system known as Echomail. In 1986 a bulletin board system operator — a “sysop” — devised a method whereby he could “echo” his entire



message base to another bulletin board. He made his program available to other sysops and within months local nets all over the States were “echoing” messages to each other. This “echo” solved a major problem bulletin boards had been experiencing. With a single message base many conversations or, in BBS jargon, “threads” were occurring within one message base making it difficult for the users to follow the “thread” of any one conversation. With the “echo” system the message bases could be divided into topics and users could read only the topics in which they were interested. Today, Fidonet has a “backbone” of over 600 message topics. Each individual bulletin board may subscribe to only those topics of interest to its users. With the introduction of Echomail membership in Fidonet exploded. The world was divided into six zones and each zone into regions. There are currently 70 regions worldwide.

Within each region are a number of networks. Each network is composed of individual “nodes.” A node is an individual BBS. Each network is administered by a network coordinator. Once a day, during an international mail hour, all mail in each network is transferred to a “hub.” At the same time all new mail waiting there is picked up. This mail transfer is accomplished with high speed modems. The costs of the long distance phone calls are shared by the members of the network in a proportion determined by the amount of mail to which their particular BBS subscribed. Each network may have as many as a

hundred BBSs. The nightly phone calls are of short duration and the resulting cost to each BBS may be only a few dollars a month. All the BBSs in Fidonet are privately owned and all costs of operation are usually borne by the operator.

So how is FIDO going to aid us as genealogists? As mentioned previously Fido is divided into many “echoes”. On the “backbone” at the present time you’ll find the following echoes:

AUS GENEALOGY Australian genealogy echo
FM-GENEALOGIE French only echo
GENDATA Genealogy database (Tiny Tafels)
GENEALOGY National Genealogy Conference (North American)
GENEALOGY.EUR International echo
GENSOFT Genealogy Software discussion
JEWISHGEN Jewish genealogy
MW_GENE Midwest genealogy conference
SE_GENEALOGY Southeast genealogy conference
SPANISH.GEN Spanish Genealogy
WGW Genealogy database (who’s got what)

Not all of these are available locally due to lack of interest in certain areas but are available should a demand occur. The GENEALOGY echo is by far the busiest echo. In the last five months there have been in excess of 55,000 messages. The GENSOFT echo is read by many of the software developers, and help in using their programs is available directly from the author. Each echo on Fidonet is “owned” by a modera-

tor. It is the moderator's duty to read all messages on that echo to ensure the messages conform to the rules of the echo. The rules are made and enforced by the moderator. Failure to abide by them can result in loss of access to the echo. Large echoes such as GENEALOGY and COOKING are so big that a single moderator simply can't read everything. In these cases a co moderator is appointed.

Because Fidonet is composed of privately owned BBSs the local system operator (sysop) has considerable freedom in the operation of his/her BBS. This has resulted in the creation of a number of genealogical echoes that are not available on the backbone at present but if sufficient interest in them develops they will be added. Among these echoes are the following:

- GENEALOGY.GER German genealogy
- GEN_RES Genealogical researchers
- HERALDS Heraldry echo
- ITALIANO.GEN Italian genealogy
- I&UK_GENE Irish and United Kingdom genealogy
- NZ_GENEALOGY New Zealand genealogy
- PAF PAF users group echo
- POLSKA.GEN Polish genealogy
- SOC_ROOTS Genealogy messages off the Internet
- CANADIAN Canada-wide genealogy echo
- GENEA.BNL Low countries genealogy

Some of the above echoes are received locally at present due to local demand and are sponsored by the readers through an arrangement with a sysop who makes the long distance calls necessary to pick them up.

All messages in the echoes are public and can be read by everyone. This often results in your receiving an answer to one of your messages from a totally unexpected source. While

this may be desirable in most instances there are times a private message is desirable. Fidonet's NETMAIL provides this. A NETMAIL message is sent separately from the regular mail to the local net of the recipient. The sysops are able to read these messages but otherwise they are private. Some BBSs will make a charge for NETMAIL.

Getting on Fidonet is a simple procedure. For a local Fidonet BBS in Calgary try "Generations" at 251-5540 or "Electric Birdmen" at 251-4278

For the avid genealogist there are several more features available on some Fidonet BBSs. The GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM (GSDS) was organized by the sysop of a Fidonet BBS and distributes almost every conceivable type of genealogy software and text files to Fidonet and to several other nets. Since its formation a little over a year ago the GSDS has become the choice of many shareware genealogical software developers for the release of their products. Closely related to the GSDS is a new feature called BRONSCAN. Many of the text files released through the GSDS are formatted for on-line reading by BRONSCAN. With BRONSCAN the reader can quickly scan the index of a text file and decide if they wish to take the time to download it to their home system. If you are a really avid genealogist Fidonet even offers a gateway to Internet. This is a message-only gate and you don't have full access to files.

Getting on Fidonet is simple procedure. First you'll need the number of a local Fidonet BBS. This can be

obtained from almost any computer shop, and many of them have their own BBS. Check your local phone book. When you call the BBS you will be asked to fill out a questionnaire requesting information on your computer and modem as well as your name, address and phone number. If the BBS you are calling doesn't carry the echoes you are interested in ask the sysop if he/she can direct you to the BBS that does. Another method of getting connected is to attend a meeting of your local genealogical group. The computer users there will be able to direct you to the correct BBS.

Due to the size of many of the echoes most BBSs will request that you use an off-line reader. These reader programs allow you to select which echoes you wish to receive and will make up a compressed package of your selections. This speeds up the download procedure and gives you the luxury of leisurely responding to messages off-line and then uploading a compressed answer package. Once your off-line reader has been set up, downloading and answering messages becomes a snap. If your communications program is sophisticated enough it's possible to set your computer so that at a certain time of day it will automatically call a BBS, or several BBSs if you wish, upload your answers, download all new mail and then wait for you to get around to reading it.

If you are ready to move into a new phase of genealogical research give Fidonet a call. Besides, if you get frustrated trying to find that long lost ancestor, you can always download the COOKING echo and get a great new recipe. It's been my experience that a good meal eases all frustrations.

What's happening — yesterday, today and tomorrow

by Ruth Duncan

Membership interests

Last June members were asked to list the countries /provinces/states that were of interest to them in their research. Questionnaires returned indicated the following priorities: 1. England, 2. Scotland, 3. Ontario, 4. Ireland, 5. Alberta, 6. Manitoba, 7. Nova Scotia and 8. Quebec. Prioritizing the responses by grouping the Canadian provinces together and doing the same with the US states produced the following results: 1. Canada 2. England 3. Scotland 4. Ireland 5. U.S. Respondents listed several other locations, but in small numbers. It is a challenge to provide programs that are interesting to all members, but the Society does attempt to meet the wide range of research needs.

Seminar

The AFHS fall seminar was a resounding success. The main speaker, Dean Hunter, from the Family History Department in Salt Lake City, provided a total of six sessions, two on each of England, Scotland and Ireland. Thelma Findlay from Winnipeg, George Dorscher, Yogi Schulz, Adrienne Anderson, Marmie Longair, Janet Morgan, Jan Roseneder, Ann Williams and Ruth Duncan. Feed-



back from the 161 registrants was very positive. All sessions were well attended (including those in the last time slot Saturday afternoon,) indicating that the committee had made very good choices in its selection of topics.

Sincere thanks to all the speakers and also to the committee consisting of Vonna McDonald (chair), Betty Gourlie, Mabel Kiessling, Craig McDonald, Reg Poland, Bill Pomeroy, Doug Stobbs and Michelle Tremblay. Special thanks also to Marjorie and Sheldon Gibson, and to Geoff Burtonshaw, who hosted out-of-town speakers.

Special interest groups (SIGs)

These groups meet as often as participants feel the need. A quick review of recent meetings:

Computer: Topic — GEDCOM. Speaker — Bill Mumford. Coordinator — Ron Steffan.

Maritimes: Topic — Research in New Brunswick. Speakers — Lois Nicholson and Jean Doddridge. Coordinators — Phillip and Barbara Thorpe.

Metis: A discussion with Geoff Burtonshaw (coordinator).

Irish: Topic— Report on conferences in Belfast and Dublin. Speaker—Myrna Waldroff (coordinator).

Eastern Europe: A discussion with Geoff Burtonshaw (coordinator).

Identification of research interests

Please consider wearing a tag of your own design listing your area(s) of research at the next meeting at "Knox". The 30-minute coffee

break is intended as a time to look at Adrienne Anderson's books, to visit with old friends and to widen our circle of acquaintances. It is amazing how so many of our conversations guide us to something or someone that furthers our own research, or gives us the opportunity to help someone else. The tags should help with this process.

We're in the NEWS!

Rhonda Yaskowich and Myrna Waldroff provided information for, and had their pictures in, a recent article in the NEIGHBOURS weekly. This triggered 150 phone calls from readers with inquiries about the Society. The October seminar got a good boost from many of the callers.

Geoff Burtonshaw was also interviewed by NEIGHBOURS — with respect to his Metis research. After publication of the article, Geoff found he had an additional 25 people interested in attending meetings of the Metis SIG. He is now coordinating two groups of Metis researchers as the smaller group size allows for better discussion, and his house was getting too small to accommodate the number wishing to attend. Geoff is certainly a busy fellow as, in addition to his Metis groups, he hosts and coordinates the Eastern European group, is beginning to organize his extensive research materials on computer, and is always involved in helping with Society tasks as needed.

Membership

As of 1 Dec 1993, paid-up members numbered 252, including 44 new

members. Attendance at monthly meetings is generally around 140, with a lower attendance (around 100) in December and June. Approximately 40 people attend the beginners' session which is scheduled for 30 minutes prior to the regular meeting. Another 8-10 meet with Doug Stobbs prior to the meeting for help in gaining some very basic understanding of the MS-DOS computer operating system.

When we consider that some members live outside Calgary, (some as far away as England,) the attendance seems very good. Credit for the Society's success must go to the large number of people who help in so

many ways. There is something for everyone to do, and the choices can range from small tasks that do not require a lot of time to those with a high level of involvement.

Question: How can members help?

Answer: Making coffee, putting away chairs, helping with the audio equipment, speaking to groups (e.g., beginners' and regular programs, seminars,) offering suggestions, cemetery recording (next spring), helping individuals or small groups with their research, serving on the AFHS executive, introducing speakers or doing special jobs as they materialize. Ask someone at the next meeting!

Salt Lake trips:

- **13-20 March 1993:**

A yearly trip arranged by AFHS. Air and hotel. Call Vonna McDonald at 256-9097.

- **17-26 September 1994:**

A coach trip plus accommodation. Cost (twin basis) — \$663 Cdn per person. Call Nancy or Roy Strickland at (403) 289-2846.

Note: The schedules for both trips allow one full week (Monday to Saturday) of research time at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. In both cases shuttle service is provided to and from the hotel and library.

From the Montreal Gazette, Saturday 27 November 1993:

Canadians whose surname is Leslie may want to consider travelling to Scotland in June 1995, when a Leslie clan gathering is planned at Leslie Castle in the village of Leslie, 50 kilometres northwest of Aberdeen. Septs — tribes within a clan — associated with the name include **Abernathy, Lang or Laing and More or Moore.**

For more information write to:
Leslie Gathering '95
c/o Leslie Castle
Leslie by Insh
Aberdeenshire, Scotland
AB52 6NX

Conferences and courses:

- **26 February 1994**

The Continuing Education Division of the Calgary Board of Education is offering *Genealogy—a Beginners' Course* from 9:00-4:00 at Sir Winston Churchill High School. Phone 299-7200.

- **15-16 April 1994**

The annual Alberta Genealogical Society (AGS) seminar will be held in Edmonton.

- **23 April 1994**

Calgary GENSOFT 94 Genealogy software demonstration — live.

- **10-12 June 1994**

The annual Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) conference. Location — North Bay, Ontario. Title—*Rail Links Make Closer Ties*. Write to: OGS Seminar, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Ste. 25, Toronto ON M4R 1V9.

- **August 1994**— A tour from Glengarry County, Ontario to Lochaber and other places in Scotland. Contact Hugh MacMillan, 21 Suffolk St. W., Guelph, Ontario N1H 2H9 Phone (519) 824-0126 fax (519) 836-2418 for tour information. A book about the McMillan's and several other families who came from Lochaber, Scotland to Glengarry County, Ontario (1792-1802) will be available soon. Contact Natural Heritage/Natural History Inc., P.O. Box 69, Station H, Toronto ON M4C 5H7 Phone (416) 694-7907; fax (416) 690-0819.

- **22-28 September 1994**

Dublin. Write to: 2nd International Congress, 2 Kildare St., Dublin, Ireland for conference information.

A tribute to Clarence Kipling

by Charles D. Denney

Long before there was an AGS or a SGS or a MGS there was Clarence Kipling. Really, before that was his mother, Mary, who inspired him. She was a daughter of Cuthbert McGillis, of a very famous fur trade family. Her pride in her ancestry made her want to have it recorded. Better than that, she wanted the stories of all the connected families recorded. Though it was a formidable job, Clarence was willing and able.

For those who don't know, most of the fur traders, whether from Britain or from Quebec, acquired Indian maidens as wives. In most instances they were good wives, and the men were good husbands. From many such unions came large families. And, in many instances, the offspring also achieved status in the fur trade fraternity. A good number became quite famous as diplomats, politicians, policemen, lawyers, judges, nurses, teachers, ministers of the Gospel and businessmen.

Editor's note: Receiving a tribute from a man like Charles Denney is not a trifling matter. Charles is generally acknowledged to be one of the pioneers in Metis genealogical research and the kind words from Charles about his long-time associate and friend are published here as a tribute to both men. This article first appeared in the Alberta Genealogical Society Newsletter and is reproduced here with the kind permission of the author.

If I had time and energy, I could tell you about some of them. But my story is about Clarence Kipling. If you haven't heard of him maybe it is because he is a retiring sort of person, a home body. One reason for that is that for many years, even as a young man, he was housekeeper, maid, and nurse for his ailing mother and father at their home at 1741-46th Avenue SW, Calgary. That is where his father, James, a descendant of another famous fur trade family, purchased the home site when it was away out in the country, and convenient for raising a large family. That Clarence was a meticulous housekeeper I can assure you. And he still is.

In his earlier years, Clarence didn't like his given name. So, to hundreds of people to whom he wrote hundreds of letters, he was simply C. Kipling. I may, or may not, have convinced him to have the name Clarence, and that he should be proud of it. However, it is by C. Kipling that he is known in the National Archives in Ottawa where his extensive assembly of index cards is housed. They were his 1967 Centennial project. Only the staff there, and those who have consulted them, know of them.

That was the year I became involved in my genealogical studies. Like so many others, I had no knowledge of Clarence. But, to my great surprise, he quickly learned of me. He wrote. I wrote! That 36 year old bundle of

generous energy and information really kept me busy, as well as amazed and happy.

And I want to testify now to the very considerable help I received from him

... to hundreds of people to whom he wrote hundreds of letters, he was simply C. Kipling.

in developing my genealogical records of the Selkirk Settlers and of the fur trade families into which they married. Though he didn't travel at all, he had great ability to gather information from numerous sources and to assemble it into authentic families. I profited from that, and from the several hundreds of index cards he made for me.

Clarence is no longer 36. At the age of 60, he doesn't have the zest he had when I first knew him — too much intensive work with his eyes, and too little appreciation, financial, and otherwise from those he so generously tried to help, have had a deteriorating effect on his health. While he retains his interest, treasures his records and still cheerfully helps some people, he has mostly turned his attention to other activities less demanding, like visiting the sick or the shut-ins.

I applaud him. I wish more people could know him and appreciate him.

more Kipling...

Calgarians, Albertans and many other people, should be proud of him. Certainly, all genealogists should.

.....

The excellent pioneering work done by Clarence Kipling is not always easy to find but here are some major listings. One source, *The Bibliographie Annotee d'ouvrages genealogues au Canada*, lists the following:

A collection of 250 genealogies of the families of Red River. Special attention is given to the Brazeau, Brabant, McGillis, Grant and McDonald families. In addition, indexes (2500 cards) to the parish registers for the Roman Catholic church at St. Boniface (1825-1834) and the Anglican churches of St. John's (1820-1882) and St. Andrews (1835-1884) are listed.

Index cards (above) and a scrapbook containing information on the families named are held in the National Archives of Canada, Ottawa.

Biographical and genealogical notes on Red River settlement families are also held in the Provincial Archives of Manitoba.

Further biographies, genealogical notes and family photos of Red River settlement families who later relocated in Saskatchewan and Alberta are held by the Glenbow Archives, Calgary. There are other collections in British Columbia and St. Louis, Mo.

The genealogy detective

by Jan Roseneder

Most genealogists agree that a lot of research involves plain, old-fashioned detective work. It should come as no surprise, then, that there are a number of mystery novels that are based on a genealogical puzzle or the often unwanted revelation of a particular family's history.

In what is hoped becomes a regular column, new and old genealogical mysteries will be listed, reviewed and otherwise revealed for the benefit of those of you who would like to occasionally escape into someone else's trials and tribulations in the area of the family history mystery.

One such title in this genre is *Killing Cousins* by Gene Stratton, published in 1989 in Salt Lake City by Ancestry Publishing (ISBN 0-916489-38-8; \$16.50 US, hard-copy). Stratton, a fellow of the American Society of Genealogists as well as a Mayflower descendant, has previously published factual guides and histories but this appears to be his first venture into fiction. What is interesting to note is that at one time his career involved criminal investigation. With this background, this particular work should be a more than adequate example of the genealogical mystery. The basic plot, of course, involves murder, specifically that of several members of interrelated families on Fogge Island, a two-hour ferry ride from



the New England coast. The investigating officer receives permission to bring in a consulting genealogist to untangle the ramifications of who might inherit what from whom, and thus Mortimer Sinclair arrives on the scene. Despite his old-fashioned name, Sinclair is relatively young, though very reputable, even famous and quite personable. The plot thickens considerably before he succeeds in solving who "dun" it and why. Billed on the cover as "A Mort Sinclair Mystery", this is presumably the first of a projected series

to which we can look forward. Although in this appearance, Mort (and the writing of the novel itself) is a little stiff, but overall he's the kind of genealogist anyone would like to meet and work with. The detailed genealogical terminology, pedigree charts and

other professional accoutrements may require very careful reading but they also prove to be quite instructive. A little romantic interest and a number of humorous references lighten the text from time to time; after all, can one really not at least smile at the mention of the Fogge Island Genealogical Society, usually referred to FIGS? I recommend it wholeheartedly for the genealogy detective.

Next time: Deborah Adams' *All the Crazy Winters*.

Universal compulsory service *Canadian military records*

by Ray Hughes

Although the British regulars were in garrison in Canada until November 1871, the colonials (Canadians) also contributed somewhat to their own defence.

Prior to 1791, the militia force was composed of all men between the ages of 16 and 60, who could be drawn into service as the need arose. After the constitutional Act of 1791, each province was left to regulate its own militia. In Upper Canada (Ontario) the traditional system of universal compulsory service continued. The militia who mustered at least once yearly were unpaid, untrained, unarmed and un-uniformed. Mustering was used to keep battalion rolls up to date and to remind citizens that they were militiamen liable to be called out in time of crisis. A similar system was in use in Lower Canada (Quebec).

The Militia Act of 1855 retained the universal compulsory service principle but only as a legal obligation for the "Sedentary Militia" who were never called upon to serve in any crisis after 1855. After confederation, the first federal militia act was passed in 1868, still maintaining in theory the principle of universal compulsory service. Apart from the changes necessary to create a small permanent force, the militia law stayed practically the same throughout the remainder of the nineteenth century.

From a genealogical point of view, the principle of universal compulsory service is important because it means that all men from 16 to 60 years of age were recorded on the annual muster.

Searching Canadian militia records is again easier for an officer than for an enlisted man. Likewise, the key to the information is the battalion or unit. However, the militia is regionally organized, usually by county, and so the unit is more easily identifiable.

1. Militia lists and registers. These lists are almost identical to those of the British Army, but not quite so well detailed, nor as plentiful. Prior to the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841, the lists which I

From a genealogical point of view, the principle of universal compulsory service is important...

have found are almost all in almanacs, except for the lists of Upper and Lower Canada militia in Irving's *Officers of the British Forces in Canada during the War of 1812-1815*. For Lower Canada there are militia lists for the 1809-1825 period in the *Quebec Almanac and British American Royal Calendar*. There is a Lower Canada list for 1829 in the *Montreal Almanac of Lower Canada Register for 1829*. For Upper Canada militia there are lists in *The York Almanac and Royal Calendar* for the years 1823 - 1826. There is also a list for 1839 in the *Toronto Almanac*. For 1864 a list is available in the *British North America Almanac and Annual Record*

for the year 1864. From 185 onwards, official militia lists were published. Unfortunately few of them are available in Calgary making it necessary to visit larger libraries in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa or perhaps Vancouver. Some militia lists were published in the *Canada Sessional Papers*. There is one for New Brunswick in the 1867 Sessional Papers and for Canada in the Sessional Papers of 1885-1889. Another good source of information are many militia histories that have been written.

2. Militia histories. While many militia battalions have passed into oblivion, many are perpetuated by existing militia or permanent units which have printed histories compiled. The best way to check for unit histories is in the *The Canadian Army 1855 - 1958: Regimental Histories and a Guide to the Regiments*. Most unit histories can be found at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa or in the Massey Library in the Canadian Military History (CMH) section at RMC in Kingston, Ontario.

Corresponding to the manuscript records of the British Army in the PRO in London England are the records of the Canadian militia held in the Public Archives of Canada.

3. Public Archives of Canada: PAC Various returns and registers for the Canadian Militia are held in Record Group (RG) 9, the records of the Department of Militia and Defence. Although the concept of a universal militia was in existence throughout

the 1800s, many of the records which survive from the manual muster depend on the officers responsible for keeping the records and sending them in to Militia Headquarters. *A Preliminary Inventory of Records Group 9* gives an indication of the type of records available. Unfortunately PAC has not had much of this material copied onto microfilm. Individual records of officers or men in the Canadian Militia were not kept until the beginning of this century.

The suggestions in this paper do not exhaust the possible areas of search for military records.

The small pamphlet called *Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada* published by the Public Archives of Canada in 1972 contains an introduction to genealogical searching in the PAC and includes a section on military records (pp 14 and 15).

Another helpful paper has been published by the National and Historical Parks Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. This paper *Tracing the Canadian Career of a British Officer* (No. 8) is now out of print, but a photocopy is in the library in Kingston, perhaps even in Calgary.

Searching for a soldier's genealogy is much like searching for any other person's. Sometimes nothing is found; sometime little more than the basic facts, dates and places are found. However, depending on the soldier's activities, awards, circumstances and service, a wealth of information sometimes comes to light. With a little luck, who knows?

All this information that can be gathered is mostly from a British origin, but what about Canadian

participation in internal and external military matters — in particular the North West Rebellion of 1885, the South African War (Boer War) of 1899-1901, the First World War of 1914-1919, the Second World War of 1939-1945, the Korean conflict of 1950 - 1953 and finally UN peacekeeping operations around the world.

Now that the British military has departed Canada (actually they left in 1891, from Halifax,) Canada started to keep records on her own without the influence of Whitehall in London, England.

...full records were kept regarding service, personal data, crimes, honours and awards, wounds, injuries and sickness, killed in action or accidentally.

One of the first of many ideas was to establish a military corps to be responsible for the gathering of all data pertaining to the Canadian Military at that time. Even though the military operations in Canada were still commanded by a British general (General Middleton), the growing Canadian takeover was underway. It was during the North West Canada Rebellion 1885 that the Canadian military used a system for numbering its men (regimental numbers) based on a system the British army had adopted prior to the Cardwell revamping of the British Army. The muster rolls used prior to this date were now replaced with the regimental rolls, where the job of keeping these records was normally delegated to a senior non-commissioned officer rank, normally

the chief clerk (a colour sergeant), whose penmanship was above reproach.

Along came the South African War (Boer War). Canada provided two units, one mounted and the other, infantry, for service with the British military force. Again as in the preceding conflict, full records were kept regarding service, personal data, crimes, honours and awards, wounds, injuries and sickness, killed in action or accidentally.

With the advent of the First World War things started to change. The Minister of National Defence for the Militia in Canada, decided that rather than identifying units by the regional name, it was decided to number them starting at 1 and ending at 260 in the case of the infantry, starting at 1 and ending at 85 in the case of the Canadian field batteries and numbering all other units and corps starting at 1 and ending at wherever.

Needless to say this has led to a great deal of frustration and countless hours of digging through many manuscripts for information only to be referred back to some other source.

A strange happening started in the First World War. Canada rather than being an "exporter" of men now became an "importer," especially from the United States of America whose men wanted to join up and were not happy with the policies of their own country at that time.

However hopeless the task at hand appears to be, it makes very good reading to get a feel of the misery, filth and hardship experienced by these men and women in the First World War.

Onward Canada marched into the second great conflict of the century, the Second World War. Many of us can now relate to this conflict, either as participants or the immediate relative of one who participated. As in the past, Canada had a small but efficient staff of trained clerical personnel ready to start with the documentation of the great influx of Canadians to the colours with the declaration of war in 1939. Again as in the First World War, Canada had an influx of non-Canadians willing to fight with the Canadian Forces during the Second World War.

When the Korean Police Action — as it was called at that time — started, Canada was asked by the United Nations for sea and air support. Canada responded but also put one battalion (2nd PPCLI) into the fray. This soon escalated to a Brigade Group plus additional air and sea elements so that at any one time Canada had in Korea, Japan or surrounding areas a minimum of 9000 men in uniform, plus a reinforcement group of a further 15,000 that could be called upon immediately if required.

As in past conflicts, Canada had relied on members of a highly trained clerical staff to ensure that records of all types were correctly maintained and secure.

Since the Korean War, Canada has become involved in 24 different UN and UN-approved operations from Central America to Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq and to Namibia in southern Africa.

In some cases these are not well documented, from a Canadian perspective. This is due in part to the fact that the Canadian participation is minimal and records are kept

by other nations. However National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, has a staff that is responsible for these peacekeepers and is constantly updating all information on their activities, whether of a military or private nature (e.g., leave).

But where do you look for information on all these activities?

1. Public Archives of Canada. PAC has a large collection of all the Boer War activities including regimental strength returns that included fatalities, wounds, honours and

The Strathconas have in their regimental archives within the Museum of the Regiments many personal diaries plus the official "war diaries" of the Strathcona Horse's stay in South Africa.

awards. The majority of information regarding the South African War is found in Record Group 9 (RG 9). It is very fortunate that here in Calgary, the Ld SH (RC) or Strathconas are stationed. They have in their regimental archives within the Museum of the Regiments many personal diaries plus the official "war diaries" of the Strathcona Horse's stay in South Africa.

With respect the First World War, many of the records are located in Records Group 24 (RG 24). There is however a separate index at PAC that shows each unit's breakdown as to the number of records held, from the authority for its mobilization, through its officer ranks, ammunition states, courts martial to its final removal from the order of battle and disbandment.

2. Regimental histories and archives. As stated earlier in this paper, a good place to gather information and nominal rolls of personnel involved, is from the written word of the regimental histories. These are normally held by the regiments themselves and if you are fortunate enough to be near the unit, the regiment archives offer a great deal of general information.

There was a sad feature with respect the First World War. As the regimental diary was normally the responsibility of the regimental adjutant, he and his staff were normally removed from the battle scene. There he had to rely on information passed on by personal or written means, and in many cases he simply wrote what he thought was happening.

In the Second World War, however, the adjutant and his staff were very close to the action and with the advent of better communications, what was written was actually happening, although at times the written facts were embellished. The Korean Conflict was much the same as for the Second World War, with all participants recording very close to the action.

Many books have been written about all wars, and as general rule while they make interesting reading, very few of them are based completely on fact. Often they are mixture of fact and fiction. The job of the compiler or researcher is to be able to sift through all this information and glean whatever facts are there in order to get a true picture of the individual you are researching.

An address worthy of noting that you can access for personal information of Canada's military is:

National Personnel Records Centre
Public Archives Canada
Tunney's Pasture
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0N3

What they would like to provide is:

- Full name of the individual
- Service number or social insurance number
- Unit served with; and
- Any other pertinent information that may help.

What they will not tell you is:

- Medical history
- Marriage problems
- Extra martial liaisons
- Financial situation
- Criminal record

What they will tell you is:

- Date of enrollment
- Rank on enrollment
- Honours and awards won while serving
- Date of release
- Where released
- If known, his/her civilian address at the time of release.

Collecting information on individuals in the military is like trying to solve a mystery. It's frustrating and fun at the same time, and when all is said and done, it is a rewarding experience — after all, they are your relations or friends.

Ray Hughes served with the Canadian Army as a career soldier for many years and has since retired and makes his home in Calgary. He has a keen interest in military history. Hughes presented the above paper at the AFHS Seminar in October, 1992. His ongoing interests include the recently opened Museum of the Regiments, on Crowchild Trail, Calgary.

Geoff Burtonshaw
2324 - 3 Ave. N.W.
Calgary, Alta.
T2N 0K8 (403) 283-2594

Neya Powagans

A Metis News Letter



Tansi Tawnski

Will here it is The Christmas Moon so wishing you all the Best of the Holiday Season Our Brothers The Bear, Ground Hog Gofers & others are all asleep in there done, but be kind to our Brothers that are out & about, and dont forget our Feathered Brothers they might need some thing to eat now & again.

The Forts south of Elk Point are working on a McGillivray Reunion the long weekend in Aug 1994. Duncan McGillivray was at Fort George in 1794. If you are a descendant of Duncan or William McGillivray please write to Louise Craze The Friends of the Forts Box 368 Elk Point Alta TOA1A0 See you there

I dog year is like 7 of our years so would that mean that dog hours are 8:57Min #146 Cynthia McLeod 2107 Deep Cove Rd North Vancouver B.C V7G1S8 - Swaname interest - Erasmus - Budd - Jackson Koferty - ka Malice - Cassidy

Bloomers - An old fashion seat covers
Bottle necks are always at the top.
Monastery - A home for unved Fathers
Nurse - A pan handler.
Will - A dead give away
Okiyapo Sunday Geoff
Christmas
1993.

Ancestor Angst

by Marmie Longair

Q. At the AFHS Conference on the 29th of October, we were not able to read the names of the ports on the slide of the catchment areas of 18th century Ulster. Several people who were attending the session asked if I could provide them with the missing information.

A. With my trusty magnifying glass and the original print I have found that the five main emigrant ports in 18th century Ulster as shown on the picture of the chart at the Omagh Ulster-American Folk Park were: Ballyshannon in County Donegal, Londonderry (Derry) in County Derry, Portrush and Belfast in County Antrim and Newry in County Down. These ports were accessible by land and in most instances by water due to the river and lake systems and a number of canals. Derry was the emigration port for counties Derry, Donegal and Tyrone from the early 1700s to the early 20th century and from the 1830s the Glasgow and Liverpool Steamers called at Derry to take emigrants to Canada and the United States.

At the 1991 NGS conference in Portland, Oregon, David Rencher presented a paper entitled *Elusive Irish Immigrants: How to Get Them Back to Ireland*. He talked about the journey of the immigrants



from their homes to the ports where they waited for the ships to take them abroad. Because there were no regular sailing schedules the immigrants often had to wait for long periods of time to gain passage. He mentioned the fact that people leaving the eastern coast of Ireland (ports of Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalk, Waterford and Belfast) often found it better to take passage to Liverpool, England, where there were more ships sailing to North America. Rencher listed the main ports of embarkation as: Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Donegal, Belfast, Drogheda, Waterford, Tralee, Sligo, Londonderry, Dunkalk and Galway.

I am writing to the Omagh County Library situated adjacent to the Ulster-American Folk Park to see if I can get more information about the waterways and the ports that were identified on the poster. Watch this column for more about the waterways and embarkation ports used by our Irish forefathers.

Q. I have heard that there is some kind of a list of Irish immigrants on one of the computer bulletin boards. What is this and how can I find out about it? A. D.

A. You are probably referring to the IRISH-CANADIAN LIST which I understand is on the genealogy section of the Internet bulletin board. The list is made up of names of Irish immigrants who settled in Canada. Your entries can be submitted through Internet or mailed to

Karen Edge, 1243 E.
Alameda Ave. Apt 48,

Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

My knowledge of modems and bulletin boards is rather limited so I will refer you to Suddie Mumford and/or Doug Stobbs for the "how to" on contacting Karen. The entry to the IRISH-CANADIAN LIST seems to be —edge@corona.med.utah.edu— for you computer types.

She lists the guidelines for entering your Irish immigrant as LASTNAME, firstname(s), IRISH COUNTY, Barony, civil parish, townland emigration date, Canadian province, county or city, submitter.

The information should fit on one line. For example my entry would read:

DOWNER, Henry CAV,
Ballyjamesduff 1842 ONT, Victoria Co.LONGAIR.

Include your full name and address with your entry. I'll let you know if I have any success.

Q. There have been many questions about the Ontario Vital Statistics Records so I will try to answer these all together instead of one at a time.

A. Regarding the birth records from 1869 - 1896, marriage records from 1869-1911 and death records from 1869-1921, The Archives of Ontario will no longer search the original records for genealogical information. There may be need of a search of these documents for legal reasons and some provision has been made for these requests.

For vital records after the above dates please apply to:

The Office of the Registrar General
PO Box 4600
Thunder Bay ON
P7B 6L8

The birth, death and marriage records from the Archives have been filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah and are now available for use at the National Library in Ottawa, the Archives of Ontario in Toronto, and through the LDS Family History centres across Canada. (I'm sure there are other places in Canada that have it but I'm not sure where.) In Calgary, the indexes to the Registration Books are on the film shelves at the LDS Family History Centre on 17th Avenue SW. Note: The marriage indexes on hand begin in 1873 instead of 1869. The films of the actual registers are available on loan from the Salt Lake City Family History Library. The marriage registers were the last to become available and they are ready now.

Women marrying more than once were indexed under their previous married name. Their death records are indexed under their married names as well. The one marriage certificate that I have shows Franklin Dewel marrying a Jane Nesbitt. (I thought he had married a Jane West.) The parents of the bride were listed as John and Sarah West and upon closer inspection I can see a W on the line that states whether she was a spinster or widow. I gained two very important pieces of information from this certificate, firstly, that she had a previous marriage and secondly, the names of her parents.

In the latest *Families*, the Ontario Genealogical Society Journal (November 1993), there is a comprehensive article about the filmed Ontario records which explains the setup of the films and the individual entries. I would recommend that you read this article by Ruth Burkholder. She clarifies what the codes on the indexes mean and explains which codes to ignore.

I thank all of you who have commented on my column about the trip to Ireland in the last *Chinook*. It's nice to get the feedback. I would especially like to thank Betty Watson of Port Elgin, Ontario for her letter — she was in Ireland at the same time that we were and shared many of the joys and frustrations that we did. I'll answer your letter after Christmas, Betty.

Please call me at 274-0518 to leave your questions.

The following article was copied from the Kingston Chronicle, October 12, 1847 issue by one of our regular contributors, Frank Morrow. In this instance, the Hall family was the object of Frank's research and this clearly documents just one of many similar and equally distressing stories.

"EMIGRATION OF FINE ENGLISH BOY, 14 YEARS.

He was brought to the Secretary of Board of Health accompanied by several brothers & sisters. His name was Hall, & had left his father, whose name was Robinson Hall, & his mother, sick of ship's fever at the quarantine Hospital at Grosse Isle. His father had given him £5 to enable him to take himself & his charge to an uncle in Pickering near Toronto. Every farthing expended, & unable to reach his destination, the Emigration Agent granted him a free pass. Before he could leave 3 of the family fell down with the fever & were hospitalized. He arrived in Toronto with 3 of the others & fell ill, & only one reached the uncle. The one left in Kingston is dead, & the second believed unable to survive. The parents were respectable people & had £50 to provide the family with land near that of the uncle.

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. – CANFED

by Diane Smith-Granger

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. (CanFed) was founded six years ago with the general intention of emulating the Federation of Family History Societies in England. Its constitution states nine specific objectives:

1. To coordinate and assist the work of member groups or individuals who have a common interest in genealogy, family history and related interests.
2. To encourage the accessibility and preservation of records of Canadian heritage.
3. To establish accreditation criteria and procedures for accreditation of Canadian Genealogical Researchers, Canadian Genealogical Records Searchers and Instructors.
4. To publish and distribute books, bulletins and other printed material such as may from time to time be desirable to further the objectives of the Federation.
4. To raise funds for any of the

foregoing objectives by various means.

6. To foster and uphold ethical practices in genealogical matters.
7. To foster accurate documentation and promote scholarly writing in the publication of genealogical material.
8. To hold national conferences when deemed necessary.
9. To create and keep up to date as nearly as possible, a list of persons knowledgeable on genealogy and related subjects who will make themselves available to speak at workshops, seminars and other related events of member organizations of the Federation.

The Federation currently has a dynamic new newsletter editor, Margaret Sharon of Vancouver. The president, Brenda Merriman, recently stated that “the best and first way to serve our members is to provide a topical, interesting, and dependable newsletter (preferably at

a minimum of four issues per year)” Margaret Sharon has done her part with her first newsletter, but the increase to four issues from the present two is partly dependent on finances. Your membership will go a long way to help the Federation with this publication.

Editor’s note: Many thanks to Diane Smith-Granger of Calgary for this interesting insight. Diane is a new and active member (781) of our Society and is also serving her first term as a director of CanFed. If you have questions, she will be pleased to receive a call.

And do return the CanFed membership form included with this issue of CHINOOK. Consider it as part of your personal contribution to the future of genealogy, across Canada. AFHS is one of the founding members of CanFed.

Recent acquisitions at the Calgary Public Library

by Catherine Mayhood

- *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*, John Graham, 1992 929.1072 GRE
- *An Introduction to Irish Research*, Bill Davis, 1992 929.1072 DAV
- *Record Offices: How to Find Them*, Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Paskeff 1991 929.341 GIB
- *Dictionary of Genealogical Sources in the Public Record Office*, 1992 Stella Colwell R929.34103 COL

- *An Index to the Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1785 - 1800*. vol 5, N-SH, 1991 Anthony J. Camp (ed) R929.342234 CAM vol 5
- *The Petworth Emigration Scheme: A Preliminary List of Emigrants from Sussex and Neighbouring Counties - England to Upper Canada, 1832-1837* Wendy Cameron and Mary

- M. Maude 1990 R929.3713 PET
- *The Oxford Guide to Family History*. David Hey, 1993 929.1072 HEY
- *State Census Records*, Ann S. Lainhart, 1992 R929.373 LAI
- *Family History Knowledge, UK*, Keith Park, 1993 929.1072 PAR 1992/93

Forthcoming seminars

excerpted from CANFED

- Edmonton, Alberta
15-16 April
Alberta Genealogical Society Conference '94, *Where did I come from?* Contact Enid Fitzsimmonds, Conference Chair, 11535-141 Street, Edmonton AB T5M 1T7
- Vancouver, BC
21 May
United Empire Loyalists Convention '94 *Loyalists from sea to sea*. 80th anniversary celebrations of UEL Association of Canada: activities 18-24 May in Chilliwak, Vancouver and Victoria BC. Contact Peter N. Moogk, UE, 4645 West 6th Avenue, Vancouver BC V6R 1V6
- Charlottetown PEI
20-23 May
Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society, Box 2744, Charlottetown PEI C1A 8C4
- Houston, Texas
1-4 June
National Genealogical Society Conference, *Exploring a nation of immigrants, Houston style*. NGS, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399; 703-525-0050
- North Bay, Ontario
10-12 June
Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar '94, *Rail Links and Other Ties*. OGS, 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Suite 251, Toronto ON M4R 1B9; 416-489-0734; fax 416-489-9803
- Fort Wayne, Indiana
4-6 August
Great Lakes Conference, *Where East meets West*. Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne IN 46801-2270 USA
- Dublin, Ireland
22-28 September
2nd Irish Genealogical Societies Conference. IGC, c/o Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland [or send SASE to Margaret Sharon, 8824 Finch Court, Burnaby BC V5A 4K5 for a copy of the IGC conference brochure.]
- Regina, Saskatchewan
21-23 October
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Seminar, *Forward to our past*. Full program will appear in June 1994 SGS Bulletin, SGS, PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1
- Winnipeg, Manitoba
21-23 October
Manitoba Genealogical Society Seminar. Keynote speaker: Colin Chapman. Contact Elizabeth Briggs, Seminar Co-chair, 46 Burhill Bay, Winnipeg MB R3T 5N3; 204-269-7869

Genealogical sources in Calgary

by Jan Roseneder

Libraries and archives

University of Calgary Libraries (220-5962)
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4

Handouts include: *Genealogical Research* and *Community Readers*

Strengths: Extensive local histories of Canada; strong collection of English and Scottish local history; excellent map collection (including British Ordnance Survey ones); local Canadian newspapers (microfilm); passenger ship manifests (Quebec City 1865-1900, Halifax 1881-1899, Index - microfilm); Loyalists.

Usage: Open to public; cards \$50 per year. Photocopy machines throughout (debit cards for sale - or coins); microfilm and fiche printers.

Contact: Jan Roseneder, Genealogy Specialist (220-3606)

Calgary Public Library, Main Branch
(260-2600)
616 Macleod Trail S.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2G 2M2

Strengths: Genealogy guides, society periodicals (Canadian, also representative U.S. and British), indexes, some local and family histories; Canadian census, 1851-1901 (on microfilm); local Canadiana collection (including directories); will handle Interlibrary Loans.

Usage: Open to public; cards issued to city dwellers for minimal cost; coin-operated photocopyers.

Contact: Humanities Desk.

LDS Calgary Branch Genealogy Library
(244-5910)
2021 - 17th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2T 0G2

Strengths: IGI (International Genealogical Index - millions of names) Indexes for Births; Marriages and Deaths for England; Births and Marriages Index for Ireland; Ontario Land Records; Calgary Cemetery Records.

Usage: Open to public; no charge except to order additional material from Salt Lake City.

Glenbow Library and Archives (268-4100)
9th Avenue and 1st Street S.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2G 0P3

Strengths: CPR Colonization Records; over 75 Alberta newspapers; township maps; Charles Denney Collection; over 250,000 indexed photographs; runs of local directories.

Usage: Open to public.

Stockmens Memorial Foundation Library
(250-7529)
126 2116 - 27 Avenue N.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2E 7A6

Strengths: Ranching and agricultural history of southern Alberta especially.

Usage: Please call.

Societies

Alberta Family Histories Society
P.O. Box 30270, Station B
Calgary, Alberta T2M 4P1

Information: regular meetings preceded by beginners' class; quarterly magazine; library open at meetings; guests welcome; queries published in quarterly.

Special interest groups:
Computers
Eastern Europe
Ireland
Maritimes (Atlantic provinces)
Metis

Alberta Society of Mayflower Descendants
(Calgary Branch)
c/o M. Brodylo P.O. Box 130
Mindapore, Alberta T0L 1J0

Information: meetings; acquisition of source material relating to Mayflower ancestry.

Germans from Russia Historical Society
Chapter: Alberta Chapter
4004 - 19th Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2T 4Y2

Information: for descendants interested in their history and culture; quarterly magazine; chapter meetings; annual international convention; travel tours; lectures; genealogical research; access to branch library and main repository library in North Dakota.

United Empire Loyalists:
Calgary Branch
c/o P. Thorpe 2220 Paliswood Place SW
Calgary, Alberta

Information: for descendants of Loyalists; assistance in searching and proof of descent.

Ukrainian Genealogical and Historical Society
c/o Walter Rusel RR 2
Cochrane, Alberta T0L 0W0

Information: for descendants of Ukrainians, in Alberta especially; working towards genealogical listing of all Ukrainian families in Alberta over last 100 years.

Southern Alberta Pioneers and Their Descendants
3625 - 4th Street S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2S 1Y3

Open only to those who came before 1890 - collects, preserves and disseminates information on the early settlement of Alberta.

Others

Government of Alberta
Land Titles Office
620 - 7th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0Y8

Information: land records back to homestead days on microfilm. Write or come in person. Charge. Phone 297-6511.

D.W. Friesen & Sons Ltd.
5720 MacLeod Trail S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2H 0V6

Information: Book publisher specializing in local and family histories; handout "Your Family's History".

Bibliographies

English genealogy: a bibliographic guide to selected sources in the University of Calgary Library / compiled by J. Roseneder. Alberta Family Histories Society: Calgary, 1981. 17 p. NOTE: A new edition is under preparation.

Scottish genealogy: a bibliographic guide to selected sources in the University of Calgary Library, the LDS Genealogical Library (Calgary) and the Calgary Public Library — compiled by Rosalynd Holdsworth and Hendrika Smit-Nielsen. Alberta Family Histories Society: Calgary, 1981. 51 p.

Irish genealogy: a bibliographic guide to selected sources in the University of Calgary Libraries, Calgary Public Library and the LDS Genealogical Library (Calgary) — compiled by Greg Roseneder. Alberta Family Histories Society: Calgary, AB 1983. 18 p.

German genealogy: a bibliographic guide to selected sources in the University of Calgary, Calgary Public Library and the LDS Genealogical Library (Calgary) — compiled by Greg Roseneder. Alberta Family Histories Society : Calgary, 1984. 18 p.

Museums

Aero Space Museum of Calgary
(250-3752)
64 McTavish Place NE
Calgary, Alberta T2E 7H1

Aviation history, especially of Alberta.

Museum of the Regiments (240-7674)
CFH Calgary
Calgary, Alberta T3E 1T8

History, archives, tableaux, etc. relating to four Calgary-based regiments: Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Calgary Highlanders; Queen's Own Calgary Rifles; Lord Strathcona Horse.

Naval Museum (242-0002)
c/o Tecumseh Historical Society 1820 - 24
Street SW Calgary, Alberta T2T 0G6

Displays and material relating to naval history, particularly the role of the Navy in war, the Merchant Marine and HMCS Tecumseh.

Ukrainian Women's Museum (264-3437)
404 Meredith Road N.E.
Calgary, Alberta T2E 5A6

Depicts women's roles in Ukrainian and Canadian settlement.

AFHS surname index update

by Nancy Carson

The surname index committee is once again undertaking an update of the surname index for the Alberta Family History Society membership. This was last published in 1992, and membership in the Society has grown considerably since then. Some members have found the source invaluable in locating others with similar research interests.

A form is included as an insert in this issue of the *Chinook*. Please take a few minutes to complete it, so that the names you are researching can be compiled in the publication. The deadline for submission is March 7, 1994 (the date of the March monthly meeting). Please submit the forms to a Surname Index Committee member (Nancy Cunningham, Wanda Pederson, or Nancy Carson) either at one of the monthly meetings, or through the mail. The address is included on the bottom of the form. We also encourage those members living outside of Calgary who receive the *Chinook* to also write in, and update us as to your areas of research.

In order to make most effective and efficient use of the committee's limited time, please note that we are able only to accept information submitted on the form — we are unable to accept information on computer disk, or search through the 1992 index for you.

Thank you for your participation in this important endeavour, and we look forward to hearing from you soon.

Enquiry:

Searching for Schultz family:

Seeking information on Julius and Julianne (Kelm) Shultz. Both were born and married in Germany, then moved to Trobitz and Kostopol, in Russia. Their three sons Martin, Edward and William were born at Kostopol between 1881 to 1892. The family was shipped back to Germany; Julianne died during the trip. The three

brothers emigrated to Canada around 1910 and finally settled in the Weyburn area. Particularly interested in the parents and possible brothers/sisters of each. Reply to Janice Carson, General Delivery, Hughenden AB, T0B 2E0

A F H S membership list

(30 Nov 1993)

by Emma Gregg

738
ADAMIC, Dorothy
PO Box 174
Thorsby AB, T0C 2P0
789-3004

571
Allen City Public Library
PO Box 2270 Fort Wayne,
Indiana USA, 46801

802
ALLON, Patricia
442-22nd Avenue NW
Calgary AB, T2M 1N3
276-1983

673
AMOS, Walter
5211 Rundlevie Rd NE,
Calgary AB, T1Y 1J5
285-4682

762
ANDERSON, Al and Ann
2712-41 Street SW
Calgary AB, T3E 3K6
249-0193

221
ANDERSON, Adrienne
General Delivery
Langdon AB, T0J 1X0
936-5386

828
ANDERSON, Diane
407-30th Avenue NE
Calgary AB, T2E 2E4
277-1857

782
ANDERSON, Fred and Colleen
14415 Parkside Drive SE
Calgary AB, T2J 4P2
278-4611

374
BACKHOUSE, Helen
1608-50 Ave SW
Calgary AB, T2T 2V9
287-1232

380
BALLARD, David
40 Roseview Drive NW,
Calgary AB, T2K 1N7
282-3716

793
BARKOWSKI, Harold
Box 23010 Canaught PO
Calgary AB, T2S 3B1
228-6962

826
BARNES, Cathy
1072 Marcombe Drive NE
Calgary AB, T2A 4J3
272-7522

509
BARR, Blair
9819-7St SE
Calgary AB, T2J 2T7
252-3480

765
BARTON, Nancy
2604 Charlesbois Drive NW
Calgary AB, T2L 0T6
282-6949

784
BAUCH, Donna
83 Martinview Crescent NE
Calgary AB, T3J 2S5
285-4375

644
BAXTER, Joyce
59 Kirby Place SW
Calgary AB, T2V 2K7
253-4908

839
BENTLEY, Jeanne
1507 Cayuga Drive NW
Calgary AB, T2L 0N1
284-3856

838
BERGEN-HENENGOUWEN,
S. and L.
1336-21 Avenue NW
Calgary AB, T2M 1L4
284-0634

720
BERTAGNOLLI, John and
Barbara
7027-20 St SW
Calgary AB, T2C 0P5
279-3127

669
BISHELL, Alice
Box 114
Carstairs AB, T0M 0N0
337-2564

466
BISHOP, Jean
917 3240-66 Ave SW
Calgary AB, T3E 6M5
246-0941

801
BLAIN, Karen F.

Box 94, Balzac, AB, T0M 0E0,
948-7838

662
BLYTH, Eunice and William
86 Wendonee Road
WILSON, West Australia, 6107

503
BONES, Charles H
PO Box 7084
Vanier ON, K1L 8E2

758
BOULTON, Joyce
7119-5th Street SW
Calgary AB, T2V 1B2
255-6865

661
BOYCE, Murray and Dorothy
27 Gateway Dr SW
Calgary AB, T3E 4J8
242-8126

383
BROWN, Evelyn
3024-14 Ave SW
Calgary AB, T3C 0X1
249-3603

102
BROWN, Hazel
903-68 Ave SW
Calgary AB, T2V 0N7
255-6076

600
BUCKLEY, Margaret
Box 4 Site 6 RR 2
Calgary AB, T2P 2G5
932-5561

570
BUNCE, Terence R
5223-20 Ave NW
Calgary AB, T3B 0V9
286-1681

382
BURKE, Gale and Philip
292 Canterville Drive SW
Calgary AB, T2W 3X2
251-4916

369
BURTONSHAW, Geoff
2324-3 Ave NW
Calgary AB, T2N 0K8
283-2594

708
BUTTERWORTH, Janice
Elizabeth

9 Maple St
Okotoks AB, T0L 1T3
938-3605

818
CAHOON, Jeanette F.
R.R. no 4
Calgary AB, T2M 4L4
274-6087

409
CALLOW, George
3143 Conrad Crescent NW
Calgary AB, T2L 1B7
282-5145

699
CAMPBELL, Janet M
509 Sonora Ave SW
Calgary AB, T3C 2K1
245-5353

108
CAMPBELL, Ross D.
22 5000 Dalhousie Drive NW
Calgary AB, T2M 4P1
288-6818

555
CARLIN, Olive and Ian
2118-27 Ave SW
Calgary AB, T2T 1H7
244-4276

779
CARSON, Janice
General Delivery
Hughenden AB, T0B 2F0

711
CARSON, Nancy
430 519-17th Ave SW
Calgary AB, T2S 0A9
228-3333

391
CHAMBERS, Noreen P
1718-25A Street SW
Calgary AB, T3C 1J9
246-1699

262
CHIACCHIA, Harvena
247 Maunsell Close NE
Calgary AB, T2E 7C1
277-3719

588
CLUTE, Stanley
331-6th Avenue SE
High River AB, T1V 1H9
652-7519

841 COADY, Theresa 2835 Cedarbrae Drive SW Calgary AB, T2W 1Y2 238-1123	295-0967	Calgary AB, T2W 1T6 281-6836	4415 Vandergrift Crescent NW Calgary AB, T3A 0J1 286-5567
821 COLBINS, Tom 302 620-67th Street SW Calgary AB, T2V 0M2 252-3965	566 DANE, Violet 706-27 Ave NW Calgary AB, T2M 2J3 289-0305	809 DRINKWATER, Millie PO Box 804 Bragg Creek AB, T0L 0K0 949-3316	629 FOSTER, Janet 719-7 Ave NE Calgary AB, T2E 0N6 230-0812
265 COLE, Ruth 44 Westover Drive SW Calgary AB, T3C 2S4 249-9064	431 DAWE, Michael 4110-52 Street Red Deer AB, T4N 2B9	787 DUFFY, Helen V Box 7289 Edson, AB, T7E 1V5 723-2503	791 FOX, Tracy 58 Shannon Crescent SW Calgary AB, T2Y 2T8 254-2847
615 COLWELL, Laleen and Bob 5415 Centre Cres NW Calgary AB, T2K 0V5 274-3151	133 DENNING, Florence Box 505 Turner Valley, AB T0L 2A0 933-4541	565 DUNCAN, Ruth Site 13 Box 38 RR4 Calgary AB, T2M 4L4 239-0333	225 FRANKO, Peggy 3030-31a St SE Calgary AB, T2B 0S9 272-6366
795 COMFORT, Howard 336 Willow Ridge Place SE Calgary AB, T2J 1N4 271-2524	510 DEVLIN, Murray J 503 728-3 Ave NW Calgary AB, T2N 0J1 283-5919	326 DUSSOME, Rene 752-80 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2V 0V1 255-8660	577 FREDERICKSON, Lori Box 245 Carseland AB, T0J 0M0
327 CONNELLY, Irene 8240-7 Street SW Calgary AB, T2V 1G6 255-6387	652 DEWAR, Mary Lou and Robert 3355 Upton Place NW Calgary AB, T2N 4G9 284-1398	595 EDWARDS, Jean M 336 Pt McKay Gardens NW Calgary AB, T3B 4V8 283-3125	788 FURRIE, Sandra and David RR no 12 Calgary AB, T3E 6W3 242-9261
234 COSBURN, Reta 1329 Bowness Road NW Calgary AB, T2N 3J6 283-2695	800 DILLON, Margaret 258 Burroughs Circle NE Calgary AB, T1Y 6K3 285-7014	840 ERDAHL, Gary and Trudy 8551 Addison Place SE Calgary AB, T2H 1R6 252-4610	470 FYVIE, Robert 4719 Coronation Dr SW Calgary AB, T2S 1M7 243-8039
649 COSGRAVE, Jim 75 Hawkwood Cres NW Calgary AB, T3G 1Z1 239-8409	698 DINGLE, Joan 1844 Varsity Estates Dr NW Calgary AB, T3B 2W9 247-4528	808 ESPOSITO, Mary 215-68th Avenue NE Calgary AB, T2K 0M8 274-8332	138 GIBSON, Sheldon and Marj 124 Varsity Crescent NW Calgary AB, T3B 2Z4 286-2289
783 COX, Arthur P Box 18, Site 32, R.R. 12 Calgary AB, T3E 6W3 240-2918	837 DMETRICHUK, Metro 156 Dalhousie Road NW Calgary AB, T3A 2H1 288-0616	623 FEISST, Shirley 7012 Silverview Rd NW Calgary AB, T3B 3M1 288-9662	575 GILCHRIST, Carol and Larry 58 2300 Oakmoor Dr SW Calgary AB, T2V 4N7 281-6672
833 COX Luella, Alan Robertson 434 29th Avenue NE Calgary AB, T2E 2C5 276-6332	569 DODDRIDGE, E Jean 104 2611-15 Ave SE Calgary AB, T2A 0L6 unlisted	806 FINDING, Valerie 2714 Lincoln Road Victoria B.C., V8R 6A7	789 GLADISH, Dorothy 906-4th Street West High River AB, T1V 1A7 652-4971
634 CRUIKSHANK, John and Judy 401-33 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2S 0S8 243-6691	696 DONNELLY, Brian 2523 Southwood Dr SE Calgary AB, T2B 1S6 272-5479	666 FINERTY, Dell 448-35 Ave NW Calgary AB, T2K 0C1 277-4211	697 GOULD, Derek 102 225-25th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2S 2V2 244-1682
476 CUNNINGHAM, Nancy J 1133 Berkley Drive NW Calgary AB, T3K 1S6	822 DOUGLAS, Helen 415 3131-3rd Avenue SW, Calgary AB, T3E 6N4 242-7538	815 FORSYTH, Adrienne 519 Trafford Drive NW Calgary AB, T2K 2T2 274-1460	587 GOURLIE, Elizabeth 8 Snowdon Cres SW Calgary AB, T2W 0S4 253-1602
	775 DRAKE, Edward 227 Cannell Place SW	797 FORTE, Frank and Alison	781

GRANGER, Diane Smith 2827 Oakwood Drive SW Calgary AB, T2V 3Y2 281-3233	293-9327	Box 47 Gleichen AB, T0J 1N0 734-3069	308 KIESSLING, Mabel K 11204 Braxton Road SW Calgary AB, T2W 1C6 238-4275
452 GREEN, Helen 3715 Brooklyn Crescent NW Calgary AB, T2L 1G9 289-1838	847 HOLLOX, Des 2208-34th Street SW Calgary AB, T3E 2W3 242-1044	750 JANZEN, Deena 303 Parkview Crescent SE Calgary AB, T2J 4N8 271-0278	640 KINGHORN, Ellen Box 7 Site 6 RR1 Cochrane AB, T0L 0W0 932-4177
537 GREEN, Richard G 5211 Veronica Rd NW Calgary AB, T3A 0T4 286-8504	630 HOUGHTON, Frieda 4331 Bowness Rd NW Calgary AB, T3B 0A5 288-6881	843 JAREMKO, Heather 945 Erinwoods Drive SE Calgary AB, T2B 2X1 273-8836	573 KRASSMAN, Don 6336 Dalsby Rd NW Calgary AB, T3A 1M8 288-8314
811 GREENAWAY, Pat 8503-58th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T3B 4B4 288-5606	321 HOULGATE, Maureen Apt 10 2004-18 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2T 0H3 244-6255	539 JEFFERIES, Marion 38 Carolina Cres Cochrane AB, T0L 0W1 932-6880	807 KROENTZLER, Ernst PO Box 911 Hayden, Idaho 83835
646 GREGG, Emma 8 8533 Silver Springs Rd NW Calgary AB, T3B 4A6 247-2567	694 HOWELL, Cecil C 936 Landsdowne Ave SW Calgary AB, T2S 1A3 243-1689	814 JOHNSTON, Bill 929-5th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2P 0N8 232-6047	442 LAFRENTZ, Barbara 213-10 St NE Calgary AB, T2E 4L9 264-3993
546 HAASDYK, Ulrich 64 Strathcona Road SW Calgary AB, T3H 1X5 240-0067	542 HUDSON, Joan P 3403-9 St SW Calgary AB, T2T 3C6 243-2871	813 JOHNSTON, Lynn 902 240 Lincoln Way SW Calgary AB, T3E 6X7 249-7017	665 LAKE, George 1140 Kildonan Place SW Calgary AB, T2V 4B1 253-8582
591 HALL, Betty 501 3339 Rideau Place SW Calgary AB, T2S 1Z5 243-1661	453 HUMPHREYS, Doris 2139-29 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2T 1N6 244-8793	393 JOHNSTON, Wes and Sheila 27 Hendon Drive NW Calgary AB, T2K 1Y6 289-9657	766 LARKIN, Daniel 5035 Bulyea Road NW Calgary AB, T2L 2H8 284-4142
664 HARDER, Anna 135 Brookgreen Dr SW Calgary AB, T2W 2W4 281-1951	454 HUMPHREYS, Phyllis K 126 Wildwood Drive SW Calgary AB, T3C 3C5 249-3909	480 JUDD, Hilda 611-34 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2S 0T3 243-2667	149 LAUGHTON, Lorna 18 Oakbury Place SW Calgary AB, T2V 4A2 281-0831
774 HAY, Douglas 776 Willamette Drive SE, Calgary AB, T2J 3A7 271-3476	803 HUNTER, Bernard 84 Holly Street NW Calgary AB, T2K 2C8 289-8223	700 KAPICZOWSKI, Gail 123 Lake Lucerne Cres SE Calgary AB, T2J 3J7 271-3107	742 LAWSON, Doreen 122 Oakwood Place SW Calgary AB, T2V 3T5 281-1484
729 HEWITT, Lawrence and Dawn 6904-5 St NW Calgary AB, T2K 1C8 275-5104	520 HUTCHISON, Brian W 908-34 Street SE Calgary AB, T2A 0Z6 272-3470	688 KELLY, Evelyn 44 MacEwan Park Heights NW Calgary AB, T3K 3W7 274-2900	825 LEGGETT, Mary Box 71, Site 2, SS 3 Calgary AB, T3C 2N9 249-3972
562 HODGSON, Gordon and Jeannette 18 Varbay Place NW Calgary AB, T3A 0C8 288-1559	732 IRVINE, J.A.(Sandy) 4439 Dallyn St NW Calgary AB, T3A 1K2 288-9160	639 KEMPSON, John J 5039 Marbank Dr NE Calgary AB, T2A 4H6 272-5934	770 LENDRUM, Norma 37 Butler Cres. NW Calgary AB, T2L 1K4 282-7284
490 HOLDEN, Tony A 44 Castleglen Place NE Calgary AB, T3J 1Y5	756 JACOBSEN, Fern 47 Maryvale Place NE Calgary AB, T2A 2V4 272-3053	366 KEYES, Margaret 211-18 St NW Calgary AB, T2N 2G4 283-1995	207 LEWIS, Ursula 216-Haysboro Crescent SW Calgary AB, T2V-3G3 259-2464
	578 JAMES, Joyce		

279 LONG, Irene Box 236 Black Diamond AB, T0L 0H0, 933-4631	Calgary AB, T2T 2X6 287-0253	303 Metropolitan Toronto Library 789 Yonge Street Serials Unit Toronto ON, M4W 2G8	651 North York Pub Lib (Acq Dept) 120 Martin Ross Ave North York ON, M3J 2L4 395-5623
508 LONGAIR, Marmie 5912 Buckthorn Rd NW Calgary AB, T2K 2Y7 274-0518	685 McCOOL, Doreen and Larry 271 Burroughs Circle NE Calgary AB, T1Y 6K8 280-4157	455 MITCHELL, Iris 802-9600 Southland Circle SW Calgary AB, T2V 5A1 259-3046	735 O'BRIEN, Joyce 1824 Bayshore Rd SW Calgary AB, T2V 3M1 281-0922
677 LOVEJOY, Gerald H 3112 50th Street SW Calgary AB, T3E 6P6 249-3039	322 McCRACKEN, Elizabeth 110 330 Canterbury Dr SW Calgary AB, T2W 1H6 251-7253	474 MORGAN, Janet 5004 Norris Road NW Calgary AB, T2K 2P9 282-0468	340 O'BRIEN, Robert and Sharon 3904 Glenwood Ave SW Calgary AB, T3E 3Y9 249-2911
692 LUNT, Enid 6719 Silverview Rd NW Calgary AB, T3B 3L5 286-5702	594 McCREADY, Margaret 1332-16A St NW Calgary AB, T2N 2E1 282-6273	834 MORRIS, Robert 43 1901 Varsity Estates DrNW Calgary AB, T3B 4T7 288-7982	827 OATES, Betty 12204 Cannes Road SW Calgary AB, T2W 1M9 238-3685
403 LYONS, Rosemary 312 Capri Ave NW Calgary AB, T2L 0J2 282-2944	605 McDONALD, Craig and Vonna 332 Shawcliffe Circle SW Calgary AB, T2Y 1A4 256-9097	602 MORROW, Frank 5625 Dalcastle Hill NW Calgary AB, T3A 2A2 286-7626	124 OICKLE, Irene 1807 Olympia Drive SE Calgary AB, T2C 1H6 279-5379
613 MacDONALD, John A 416 Woodside Road SW Calgary AB, T2W 3J7 238-2220	761 McDONALD, Ethel and John 4716 Charles Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2S 1N5 243-6942	559 MUMFORD, Suddie W PO Box 696 Turner Valley, AB T0L 2A0 933-2881	799 PALLESEN, Peter Box 72133 1600-90th Ave SW Calgary AB, T2J 5H9 281-1783
823 MacKAY, Carol 609-25th Avenue NE Calgary AB, T2E 1Y6 Unlisted	730 McHENRY, Maureen and APPERLEY Vinc 49 Citadel Hills Circle Calgary AB, T3G 3V5 241-3430	531 MUNRO, Marie E 2025-31 Street SW Calgary AB, T3E 2N1 242-0701	748 PANNENBECKER, Louise 123 Riverbrook Road SE Calgary AB, T2C 3P4 279-0906
568 MAITLAND, Keith 10 Roselawn Place NW Calgary AB, T2K 1K8 289-9110	844 McILVEEN, Marjorie 1524-29th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2T 1M3 245-3995	845 MURPHY, Victoria 3024-29th Street SW Calgary AB, T3E 2L1 249-4477	477 PEDERSEN, Wanda 2351-23rd Street NW Calgary AB, T2M 3Y1 289-3856
798 MALCOLM, Tom and Patricia 6 Rosetree Crescent NW Calgary AB, T2K 1M9 289-8907	723 McKOEN, Karen 2308-72 Ave SE Calgary AB, T2C 0G5 279-2218	835, MURRAY, Linda, 204 Riverside Mews SE Calgary AB, T2C 3V8 279-1712	705 PEERS, Alan 520 Foritana Rd SE Calgary AB, T2A 2B6 272-2932
846 MAMMOND, Jackie 1524-29th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2T 1M3 245-3995	239 McMAHON, Gordon 205 1001-14th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T2R 1L2 229-2105	836 NAKASKA, Joyce 1047 Kildonan Crescent SW Calgary AB, T2V 2M5 253-0149	489 PEET, Mary 37 4940-39th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T3E 6M7 242-5101
112 McALPIN, L Leota 2503-18th St NW Calgary AB, T2M 3T7 282-2821	656 McSHEFFREY, Ann Box 847 Invermere BC, V0A 1K0 342-3418	773 NEWELL, Robert G 28 Glenfield Road SE Calgary AB, T3E 4J4 242-1565	641 PENMAN, Joan M 1307-87 Ave SW Calgary AB, T2V 0W2 255-5392
217 McCLOY, Terry 3023-7 St SW	534 MELLOW, John Rodger 14 4940-39th Avenue SW Calgary AB, T3E 6M7 242-7807	460 NICHOLSON, Lois 5820 Dalton Drive NW Calgary AB, T3A 1C6 247-3455	842 PLETTELL, Geraint

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POOLE, Jack
2341-6 Ave NW
Calgary AB, T2N 0X3
270-2805

161
RANKIN, Patricia
510-2 Street NE
Calgary AB, T2E 3E9
230-8979

604
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Calgary AB, T2Y 1E8
280-6091

817
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Calgary AB, T3E 5M3
249-9287

820
REVAK, Robert and Julia
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Calgary AB, T2N 3X5
282-0271

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T2N 1K3
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810
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Calgary AB, T2T 1V9
245-0968

645
SNYDER, Donna
4803-5th Ave SW
Calgary AB, T3C 0C7
249-5007

660
SNYDER, Doreen
3032-29 St SW
Calgary AB, T3E 2L1
249-3093

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"Specialists in Ontario, Scotland, Ireland & Forensic Genealogy"

AFHS Program schedule for 1993/94

13 September 1993	Beginners: none Regular meeting: Our AFHS Library
4 October 1993	Beginners: Getting Started Regular Meeting: Opening the Door to Research in Eastern Europe
1 November 1993	Beginners: The Calgary Family History Center Regular Meeting: Dispelling the Myth about Irish Research
13 December 1993	Beginners: Birth, Marriage, and Death Records Regular Meeting: Christmas Traditions
3 January 1994	Beginners: Using Family History Society Journals Regular Meeting: Using Artifacts to Aid Research
7 February 1994	Beginners: Organizing your Genealogical Research Regular Meeting: Highland Clearances
7 March 1994	Beginners Meeting: Census Records Regular Meeting: English Wills
4 April 1994	Beginners: Introduction to Research in New Brunswick Regular Meeting: Alberta's Provincial Archives
2 May 1994	Beginners: Cemeteries are not a Dead End! Regular Meeting: Unusual Resources
6 June 1994	Beginners: Interviewing Elderly Relatives Regular Meeting: English Research

Jack Glen Jefferies

It is with deep regret that we report on the death of another AFHS member. Jack G. Jefferies passed away on September 29th, at his home in Cochrane. Jack spent most of his life in Ontario and Quebec and located in Cochrane in 1985 following his retirement from Alcan Smelters and Chemicals. Jack and his wife Marion became well known in

their community and also in several organizations in Calgary. They have both been active members of this Society and in addition, served as volunteers in the Calgary Family History Centre. The executive, and members of this Society extend their deepest sympathy to Marion, and their family at this time.

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New publications from AFHS:

Nine new publications have been completed by Janet Morgan and her busy committee. These are noted on the listing opposite, marked with a string of bullets ***

A careful look at the list will reveal that the new cemetery recordings are being offered as booklets, as in the past but also on microfiche for the increasing number of members who prefer that format. Ultimately, look for all Society publications to be available in both formats.

The reasons for moving into microfiche are not complicated. The process itself is economical; creating a master is simply a matter of photographing each page and inserting each negative into a frame which is printed onto film to create the fiche. Microfiche are permanent records, too, so the need to keep and store stacks of old documents is avoided, as is the cost of photocopying. Postage costs are significant as everyone knows and, accordingly, the cost of mailing thousands of records or pages on microfiche is substantially less than sending the same information on paper.

An increasing number of organizations are making their records available on microfiche too. The Family History Library has offered the IGI and their catalogue for sale on microfiche for years. More recently, the National Archives of Canada has moved in this direction and also the Provincial Archives of Ontario.

Mount View Mennonite Cemetery, Aldersyde	01	\$2.00
Mountainview and Banff Cemeteries, Banff	02	15.50
St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Biesecker	03	3.00
Foothills Cemetery serving Turner Valley & Black Diamond	04***	5.00
Blackie Cemetery, Blackie	05	2.00
Bottrel or Westbrook Cemetery, near Bottrel	06	2.00
Canmore & Exshaw Cemeteries, at Canmore and Exshaw	07	2.00
West Zion Mennonite Cemetery, Carstairs	08	3.50
Big Prairie Cemetery, Cremona	09	2.00
Crossfield Cemetery, Crossfield	10	7.00
Pine Creek Cemetery, Dewinton	11	2.00
Westcott United Church Cemetery, Didsbury	12	2.00
Didsbury Cemetery, Didsbury	13	10.50
Granum Cemetery, Granum	14	5.50
Highwood Cemetery, High River	15	17.00
Irricana Cemeteries—Town and United Church, Irricana	16	2.00
Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Millarville	17***	7.00
Namaka Mennonite Cemetery, Namaka	18	2.00
Okotoks Cemetery & Okotoks Union (RC) Cemetery, Okotoks	19	15.50
Hainstock (Fairview) Cemetery, near Olds	20	3.50
Olds Cemetery, Olds	21	18.00
Westerdale Cemetery, near Olds	22	2.00
East Olds Baptist/First German Baptist/Reed Ranch Baptist Cemeteries, near Olds	23	2.00
Rosebud Cemetery, Rosebud	24	2.00
Springbank Old Church and Springbank United Church Cemeteries, Springbank District near Calgary	25	2.00
IOOF Cemetery & St. Vincent's R.C. Cemetery, Stavely	26***	12.00
Strathmore Cemeteries, Strathmore	27	7.00
Bergen Cemetery, near Sundre	28	2.00
Sundre and District Cemetery, Sundre	29	3.00
Eagle Valley Cemetery, near Sundre	30	2.00
Lobley Cemetery, near Sundre	31	1.50
Alberta Cemetery Index on Fiche (set of 25 fiche containing 130,000 names)	32***	25.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889 Calgary Newspapers	33***	7.50
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1890-1899 Calgary Newspapers	34***	20.00
Surname Index 1992 (Members research interests)	35	6.00
Irish Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	36	3.00
German Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	37	3.00
Obituary Index of Turner Valley Oilfields Residents, Past & Present by Florence Denning	38***	9.00
The McDonald Family of Cochrane & Mount Royal Rancho: an introductory history, by Jan Roseneder	39***	5.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889, 1890-1899 on fiche	40***	12.00