

AFHS home page = <http://www.freenet.calgary.ab.ca/science/afhs.html>

Calgary Freenet has arrived

by Bill Mumford

In January of 1995 the Calgary Freenet made its public debut in Calgary. The Freenet is a volunteer-run community project which provides a connection to the global computer network known as the Internet. Thanks to corporate sponsors who have underwritten the costs and provided much of the required computer equipment this connection is, as its name implies, free of charge. Anyone with a modem is welcome to sign on and, after receiving their mail address and setting up a password, start surfing the "Net", thus tuning into the already famous World Wide Web.

The Web consists of various computer sites each with a menu like system known as a "home page". Using a software program called a web browser the user can move from site to site and view the information available by simply choosing a menu item and making a single keystroke. Data files and software programs can also be found and down loaded to the home computer by this same method. Because of its simplicity and ease of use the World Wide Web has grown spectacularly in the past few months with more and more sites adding their own "home pages" to the Web every day.

While access to the Freenet is free, the Calgary Freenet Association offers memberships to any interested individual. A regular membership is \$50 per year. In addition to voting rights at general meetings members also have access to special areas on the system and are permitted two consecutive hours on line per logon and they may log in as often as they wish. Regular callers are restricted to one hour with four calls per day. All registered users, members or non-members, also have full access to the Internet e-mail system. This allows the user to send messages to anyone with Internet mail addresses anywhere in the world — even to the President of the United States. And, of course, users are not restricted to genealogy. The "lynx" World Wide Web browser can take you almost anywhere you wish to go. As a Freenet member this ability is extended by permitting you to specify sites not on the Freenet menus. Of prime interest to the local genealogical community is the addition to the Calgary Freenet of a genealogy home page. After signing on the user must make the following selections. From the "main menu" choose "Welcome to Calgary". Then

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CHINOOK

The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society
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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 (CAN-FED).

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 (1995-96):

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.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month (second Monday if first is a holiday) at Knox United Church, 506 - 4th Street SW, Calgary. Beginner classes are at 6:45 pm and 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 format 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 journal. 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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Editorial — CANFED doing great!

by Doug Stobbs, editor

Welcome to volume 16 of Chinook!

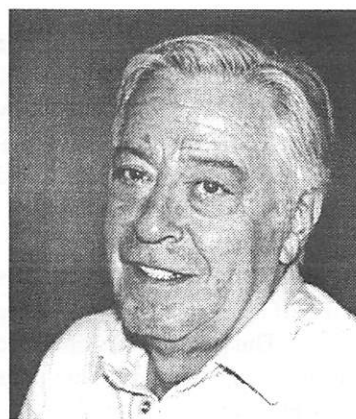
This has been compiled by the same basic team as other recent issues but typically, with a few changes too.

Gordon Hodgson has very kindly agreed to continue in his key role as publisher and his many talents will be very apparent again as one reads this current issue. The names of all our talented staffers are listed on page 2.

Maureen Houlgate has retired from "active service" but will still be involved with the Society we're sure and also at her second home... the Calgary Family History Center. Many thanks Maureen for your help with Chinook over the past few years.

We welcome two new staffers now and hope they enjoy their involvement. Adrienne Forsyth, whose name appeared in the last issue, will be the queries co-ordinator so get your free queries into her hands before Halloween and she will make sure they are published in the December issue. Lorna Stewart will be picking up the reins which Maureen has handed over and we look forward to working with her too.

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. (CANFED) has been supported by both our Society, and many AFHS members as individuals during its short life of eight years. One of our members, Dianne Smith Granger, is on the board of directors which will be no surprise to anyone who knows this energetic lady. The latest issue of the CANFED Journal has just been mailed and for those who've received it, they will see that the transformation is truly eclectic. Finally, we have a vehicle which highlights articles and other published material from across Canada — and abroad — which to a great extent can be obtained in Calgary. As a first effort the editors have done



a superb job and deserve not only warmest congratulations, but the best wishes and support of us all, for their ongoing success.

The 24 pages are just crammed full of leads, not only to articles published in Canada but to those from the many other areas where AFHS members are researching. We do hope the great work of the co-editors Lynn Aileen Hawkeye and Mary Margaret Holland will continue and we pledge our full support to this very worthwhile and long awaited resource.

Individuals can receive this vital journal for a modest investment of \$10.00 This is a bargain to be sure... find a copy, photocopy the membership application on page 25 and mail it. Failing that, just mail a letter with your cheque to: CANFED, 227 Parkville Bay, Winnipeg MB, R2M 2J6. You'll be delighted you did when the next biennial issue arrives.

continued from page 1...

choose "Arts, Leisure and Sport". This will then allow you to choose "Genealogy". At this point the user has the option of choosing "Calgary Genealogy", "Alberta Genealogy", "Canada Genealogy", "Genealogy Around the World", "Genealogy Newsgroups", and a "Guide on starting Genealogy".

On choosing Calgary Genealogy the user will find another menu with six choices. First is information on commercially available books. Secondly, a description of the resources available at the University of Calgary's McKimmie Library as well as link to the library's computer system which allows the user to do a computer search of the library's holdings. The third and fourth choices offer descriptions of the holdings of the Castell Public Library and the Glenbow Archives. The last two choices provide information on the Alberta Family History Society and the Calgary Family History Center.

The Alberta Genealogy choice again provides information on the AFHS as well as the Alberta Genealogical Society. The latter data is obtained by linking the user to a genealogy home page on the Edmonton Freenet computer. This is a very comprehensive description of the AGS, its branches, and the resources available from the Society. The Barry Tonges home page is a link to an individual genealogist at the University of Alberta.

Moving to Canadian Genealogy the user again finds the links to both the AFHS and AGS but now there are also links to various genealogy sources across Canada. Presently linked are the Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogy Page, New Brunswick Genealogy Information, the Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia, the Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society, the Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid (OCFA) with the names of over 700,000 people buried in Ontario, the British Columbia Archives and Record Service, Canadian Genealogical Information, In Search of Our Acadian Roots, The Irish-Canadian List, and the National Atlas Information Service.

Moving to the Genealogy Around the World option the user now begins to see the full extent of available genealogical information. The first

three choices are simply links to the Calgary, Alberta, and Canada pages. The subsequent choices however are mind boggling. The first one, Genealogy Online links the user to a server computer in Santa Clara, California. It offers such a wide scope of options a link is provided to simply request general information on files and services available. The next link is to Purdue University and its genealogy software files. Then comes what is arguably the best genealogy home page on the Internet: Helm's Genealogy Toolbox. This home page provides links to about 300 genealogical sources, including the Calgary Freenet home page. The RAND Genealogy Club is next. This is part of the well known

To surf the "Net" for genealogy (or anything else..)

What you need to have is:

- a computer (any reasonably modern computer) and a telephone modem (any reasonably fast modem);
- Access to an Internet service: for example
 - Calgary Freenet
 - any commercial service
 - a college or university institution
- software to "browse" the Net, for example
 - Mosaic
 - Netscape
 - Lynx

What you need to do is:

1. Launch the browsing software;
2. Connect to the Internet service by dialing into a local number of the service;
3. Follow the prompts on the browser software, looking for specific sites, or for search paths leading to genealogy (or anything else);
4. Log onto the AFHS home page, directly, from anywhere, by requesting the following web site:
<http://www.freenet.calgary.ab.ca/science/afts.html>

RAND think tank group. Among its resources is the ROOTS-L mailing list. An option to search the Newsgroup soc.genealogy.surname archive is the next choice. Using this link it is possible to search the surname archives of the soc.genealogy.surname newsgroup for all messages containing the surname the user specifies. The University of Toledo directory offers a number of options. Among them is an article by Brian Hutchinson of the AFHS. Yahoo's Genealogy Home Page is similar to Helm's. If Helm's is busy, try this one. Everton Publisher's home page links the user to a number of genealogy resources includ-

ing an online version of Everton's Genealogical Helper. The opportunity to link to Everton's BBS is also available. This is a subscription service and gives the user access to Everton's bulletin board system. The UK&I Home site takes the user halfway around the world to jolly old blighty. Again more choices are presented relating to genealogy in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Had enough? Overwhelmed with information? You can't quit yet. There are still the Newsgroups to peruse. Newsgroups are like a public bulletin board where you may post a request for information or answer someone else's request. The information is available to anyone subscribing to the newsgroup. Because of the number of messages and the limited amount of storage space available at the different computer sites messages are available for a limited time, usually scrolling off after a few days. Because of this, respondents to a message will quote part of the message to ensure the readers can follow the topic or, as it is known, the thread.

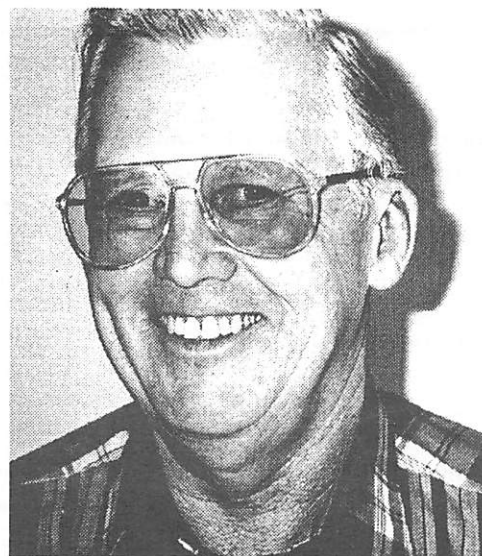
The Internet has nearly 10,000 of these newsgroups, 12 of them are devoted to genealogy. The home page has taken care of all the subscription requirements so the reader has simply to key on the newsgroup of interest. The topic line for each message is then displayed. One of the three newsreader programs supplied by Freenet may then be used to read the messages. The twelve message areas are as follows: alt.genealogy, as the name implies, an alternate genealogical newsgroup discussing all genealogical topics. The other newsgroups are all prefixed soc.genealogy. They are, benelux, computing, french, german, jewish, marketplace, methods, misc, nordic, surnames and the UK&I. One soon to be available Newsgroup is freenet.genealogy. This newsgroup is intended for local topics, however anyone picking up the Calgary Freenet home page will have access to it. Locally, it will only be available to registered Freenet members.

The last selection on the opening menu is a "Guide on Starting Genealogy". This is Brian Hutchinson's article adapted for the Internet. While the title indicates this would be of interest to beginners there are many tips included that will be of interest to the most seasoned family historian. It is a "must read".

If you've read this far you're probably asking how you can gain access to this fabulous resource. First of all you'll require a computer with a modem and communications software. The modem should have a minimum transfer rate of 14.4 Kbaud. A slower modem will work but is not recommended. Set your communications software to No Parity, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, and if your communication software allows, configure the emulation to VT100. Then dial either 282-4075 or 282-3707. When the connection is made and you will be asked for your login name. Type "guest". Then follow the instructions on screen. From this "Guest Menu" it is possible to register as a user, or, if desired, pick up a registration form for submission to the Association. Registration generally requires about 24 hours for the Freenet computer to complete the procedure. The mail option requires more time as it must be processed by a volunteer. Once registered you will receive a "logon name". Then, on your next call, a password will be setup and you're on your way to start surfing the Net. If the foregoing is all Greek to you and some education is in order then you will

be interested in the classes available through the Calgary Freenet Association.

A five-hour class covering all aspects of the use of Freenet plus additional material on the genealogy home page are priced at \$95 for Alberta Family History Society members if they are not members of Freenet and \$45 for individuals already holding memberships. The \$95 cost includes a one-year membership in the Freenet Association. For those wishing to take the course but are not AFHS members the fee is \$125. If you are interested in classes call 220-8914 or 220-8915 for details. For information on how to obtain a membership call Shawn Henry, project director, at 264-9535, fax 269-4776, or send e-mail to henry@acs.ucalgary.ca.



Bill Mumford

I would like to acknowledge the efforts of Gordon Lane who as a Calgary Freenet volunteer and also a genealogist, has almost single-handedly, conceived, written, and installed the genealogy home page. It has been a major undertaking and one which I'm sure will be of significant benefit to local genealogists in the future.

(signed)
mumford@freenet.calgary.ab.ca

Citing your sources and the standard conventions for acceptable genealogical documentation

Move from the realm of the “imaginary”

by Brian Hutchinson, CG, FSA (Scotland)

If genealogy is, in fact, a discipline it is by definition, self-disciplinary. I am convinced that those who want to be considered reputable genealogists can and are willing to accept and execute the responsibilities inherent in this definition.

I. Introduction

Genealogy, as an institution, has never really survived, although the impact of the family has always been felt in general society, in politics, economics, science and in so many other areas of life. In Europe, England, and other parts of the world, genealogy traditionally became the exclusive domain of the upwardly mobile and socially ambitious, too often without regard to authentically documented lineages.

Historians themselves, long justifiably sceptical over genealogy's past reputations, are at last becoming aware of genealogy's potential in serious and definitive studies. With the advent of ever-increasing technical advances spurring genealogists on and making research easier and more global, is forcing us as genealogists to be more

efficient, productive, more exact and, in turn, more open to criticism than ever before.

Serious genealogists, wishing to encourage excellence in research and writing, should consider, with the keenest sort of introspection, that as a discipline today, genealogy must try to reflect accurate concepts of the subject on its broadest levels, with practical guidelines for the professional, non-professional, non-scholar, or genealogical hobbyist high enough to satisfy the most inquisitive critic.

If genealogy is, in fact, a discipline it is by definition, self-disciplinary. I am convinced that those who want to be considered reputable genealogists can and are willing to accept and execute the responsibilities inherent in this definition. By definition this discipline thus requires us all as genealogists to accept the need to well document our assertions and document these findings according to standard conventions acceptable as professionals in our field.

II. Citing your sources and standards

for

A. Objectives and why

Quite possibly the reason genealogists have neglected to document their findings till recently is because so many of the style sheets and standards for citing sources have not met the special needs of the genealogist. I think we can all agree that genealogical notes should always be retained in some written form. No knowledgeable genealogist would ever undertake an investigation of a family with the idea of committing records and sources to only memory. Every single person engaged in this fascinating search for ancestors will necessarily, at some point, be faced with the problems of completing a written account which documents his or her research results. As we all know, citing our sources has always been the primary area of frustration for most of us.

Presently, two of a number of good works now exist to help you with this aspect of your research and writings:

- Richard S. Lackey, *Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family Histories and Genealogical Records*, (Mississippi: University Press

of Mississippi, 1980).

• The Chicago Manual of Style, 13th ed., (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1982).

It must be pointed out that no circumstances whatsoever exempt any genealogist from providing documentation according to an acceptable form. Regardless whether you have a master's degree in library sciences, a doctorate in school administration or have been a county clerk for thirty years, nothing precludes you from practising proper documentation. No person, no matter what his station in life should decide that his credibility rank eliminates the need for standard documentation of genealogical work.

Of course, it should be stated that not every genealogist is interested in submitting work to a journal, completing a book, or even in completing a compiled genealogy for that matter. However, every genealogist should want the results of his work to be useful to him and others even if maintained only in an organized note form. Thus, every person seriously engaged in genealogical research has a vested interest in developing some standard form of suitable written citation of documents. Almost every genealogist wishes to emphasize the accuracy with which his records were compiled. Most knowledgeable genealogists, amateur and otherwise, can readily evaluate the extent and worth of another's efforts and work by simply looking at his or her source citation. We must all realize that acceptable source citation is an inherent responsibility to any written work we prepare. It is the last component of your manuscript that propels it from "fiction to fact".

B. Examples of non-acceptable forms of citation

In my work with genealogists and their manuscripts I have encountered a myriad of citation forms and prac-

tices. Here are but a few that I have uncovered over the years that reflect poor citation form, some of these by very learned individuals I might add:

- "Reference material collected & developed by our Aunt Millie"
- "Letter from Uncle Jimmy Wallace"
- "The Library of Congress"
- "The Ontario Census Records, 1841 to 1891"
- "The Family Bible held by my cousin Steve in Vernon, B.C."
- "Grandpa Wallace' death certificate"
- "Marriage Bond B, Folio 183, Office of the Superior Court, Courthouse"
- "Information supplied by the Pastinack Public Library"

Obviously, today it takes more than a university degree, community standing or a written assurance of excellence to convince most people of the credibility of a genealogy. It takes documentation according to an acceptable and standard form.

III. The use of reference notes

A. Cite the source used

While the primary purpose of reference notes is to provide authority and credibility to the information presented, the researcher should also consider the overall use of notes when compiling citations. A variety of notes can be used to make your genealogical work more meaningful. The basic uses of notes are:

- a. To cite the exact source of information;
- b. To make cross-references to information;
- c. To explain, add information, and make statements which amplify the text or cited source; and
- d. To make acknowledgments.

Researchers should always cite the specific source examined by the researcher. Too many genealogists feel

compelled to indicate or infer that the source of their information was a personally-examined original document when, in fact, it was a published abstract or the contribution of a generous correspondent. The exact source of information should always be given. This should be done without exception!

One should always try to use original sources but in the absence of surviving original documents you may have to use transcriptions and abstracts. Be sure to report your source as such and not imply you referenced the original records. An example of this acknowledgment would be:

51 Frederic C. Jaher, *Businessmen And Gentlemen: Nathan and Thomas Gold Appleton — An Exploration in Intergenerational History*", Vol. IV of *Explorations in Entrepreneurial History* (1966), pp. 17-38 in James R. McGovern, *Yankee Family* (New Orleans: Polyanthos, 1975), p. 1.

B. Make cross-references to information

Noel C. Stevenson, now deceased but a highly recognized American genealogist and lawyer, wrote in his excellent manuscript, *Genealogical Evidence: A Guide to the Standard of Proof Relating to Pedigrees, Ancestry, Heirship and Family History* that a "pedigree or ancestry is established according to a preponderance or greater weight of the evidence principle. In other words, a point regarding ancestry or descendancy should never be based on one single source. Because of these issues the genealogist frequently finds it essential to make cross references to information which can add significantly to the usefulness of one's research results and yet not overwhelm the researcher with duplicated referencing.

A couple of good examples to the use of this technique, though not my

preference, are as follows:

1N.42, *infra*.

2*Ibid*.

5N.3, *supra*.

C. Explain the text or cited source

Sometimes it is necessary and helpful to provide statements which explain or amplify the text or the cited source. A researcher may wish to refer to particular records taken from an indirect source, for example. Such a note allows one to supply the reader (and himself) with the location of the original record (although obtained indirectly), as well as to indicate the exact source used. Several examples of this notation form are as follows:

1 "Deed from Denis Macklenden to Charles Gavin" (dated 7 December 1843; reg. January 1844), Waterloo Co., Ontario, Deed Bk W-#1, p. 48, as abstracted in Margaret M. Hofmann, Ontario - 1796 to 1863 (Kitchener, Ontario: Weldon News Co., 1972), p. 14.

2 Edgecombe Co., North Carolina Deed Bk. 10 p. 310, noted in Joseph W. Watson, Kinfolks of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1788-1855 (Durham: The Seeman Printery, Inc., 1969), p. 49.

3 Joseph W. Watson, Kinfolks of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1788-1855 (Durham: The Seeman Printery Inc., 1969), p. 49. Watson cites Edgecombe Co., North Carolina Deed Bk. 10 p. 310, and refers to a "Deed of gift from Nathan Mayo to Micajah Mayo, 23 August 1802."

When such information is given simply to amplify or more fully explain, the information is best provided in a content note which would follow the reference to the source actually consulted by the researcher as presented in source note 3 illustrated above.

With this additional explanatory text you may use it to amplify a point of observation as a result of reviewing the source as well as to remark or comment on the weight the reader should place on the evaluated published source. A further example here might be the following:

4 John Doe, Deed Abstracts of Ontario County, Ontario (Weldon: River City Press, 1950), p. 160.

It is apparent that these abstracts represent work poorly done and that it is essential to examine the original records.

D. Make acknowledgements

Few genealogical investigations are the result of the work performed entirely by one person. Usually, at least some information and assistance is provided by others. Therefore, acknowledge the efforts of associates. Whether they provide a single document or an entire collection, give credit where credit is due!

1 Susan Myrtle Peterson (Mrs. Orville), P.O. Box 438, Mount Forest, Ontario M4V 1T2, allowed the writer to examine all records relating to her genealogy; several reference to useful obscure sources were obtained.

IV. Forms of citation

A. The source citation note entry

Every entry in all notes contains certain elements, and first citations differ, depending upon the type of source and the factors regarding that source. Certain elements are common to all citations, however. Now, a few brief comments regarding punctuation, capitalization and abbreviation within source note citations:

1. Punctuation

The necessary items of basic information are presented as a note by the researcher in proper sequence and with certain punctuation marks. More complicated notes may require some additional punctuation. Punctuation marks should be used as a device to separate components and to clarify meaning. The insertion of punctuation marks in and between elements of a simple book citation is illustrated in the following example:

10 Brian W. Hutchinson, *How to Trace Your Family History* (Calgary: Radisson House, 1992), p. 10.

2. Capitalization

Basic rules of English grammar should be followed for capitalization.

3. Abbreviation

Abbreviation should be utilized to save space. Always be consistent with your abbreviations but clarity is more important than saving space. In addition, dates should not be abbreviated and should following the genealogical standard (DD MMMMMM YYYY).

A very short list of some widely accepted abbreviations are as follows:

A.L.S. = autograph letter signed

anon. = anonymous

b. = born

bap. = baptized

Bk(s) = book(s)

bur. = buried
 ca. = circa
 co. = county
 col. = column
 comp(s) = compiler(s)
 d. = died
 ed(s). = editor(s)
 fig. = figure
 fn. = footnote
 fol. = folio
 ibid. = in the same place
 infra = below
 ill. = illustrated or illustrator
 l. = line
 MS(S) = manuscripts(s)
 n.d. = no date
 n.n. = no name
 n.p. = no place
 O.S. = Old Style (calendar)
 p(p). = page(s)
 par. = paragraph
 pref. = preface
 rev. = revised
 rpt. = reprint
 s.p. = without issue (sine prole)
 ser. = series
 sic. = thus
 supra = above
 TS. = typescript
 trans. = translator
 v.d. = various dates
 viz. = namely (videlicet)
 vol(s). = volume
 yr. = year

Also, the title of very well-known journals and other publications may be abbreviated in notes, however I prefer not to see it done though it is of common practice. Further, the researcher may devise abbreviations for works or sources frequently used after the first full citation. It is best in these cases to use "Hereinafter..." preceding such abbreviations.

4. Placement of numbers and indentions

Regarding the placement of note numbers and indentions, an Arabic numeral should be about a half-space above the line. Never use any punctuation after the numeral. Also, never allow a space between the note numeral and the first letter of that note. Notes should always be numbered consecutively throughout a division such as a section or chapter of a paper. It is the writer's preference whether he uses endnotes or bottom-of-page notes.

With indentions, always indent from the left margin the

first line of each note the same number of spaces as is used to indent paragraphs in the text. Always single-space notes, and use a separate line for each note. Double-space between notes. An example of these rules are presented with these two sources:

1 Terrence E. Perry, *When Original Evidence Disagrees* (New Orleans: Polyanthos, Inc., 1980), p. 20.

2 *Ibid.*, p. 21.

5. Miscellaneous points

A few comments are made now about some miscellaneous points pertaining to citations. Dates are best written by genealogists using the day, the month and the year, as in the example: 18 June 1942.

Italicized words in print indicate the words should be underlined in typing or handwriting. Volume numbers or letters should be given as they are found with the referenced source (eg., IV, iv, A, 5-A, AAA). Period and commas are to be placed inside quotation marks. Also note that footnote numbers in the text itself follow the quotation marks ("8). Genealogists may also place note numbers within a sentence to refer to a specific fact when two or more facts are given from different sources (eg., John Doe was born 10 June 18551 in Ontario County, Ontario 2). Remember: Do not consider any source too obvious for a citation, even to an informed reader!!

B. Citation standards

Now, let me comment in more detail regarding the components of the various citation standards for genealogical works.

1. Books, pamphlets and monographs

A complete first reference entry for a book, pamphlet, and monograph should always include four simple basic information elements in the following order:

- a. the author entry;
- b. the complete title;
- c. publication facts; and
- d. page number(s).

a. The author entry component:

i. Individual author names

- Full names should be used or as shown on the reference itself.

ii. Titles, offices, etc.

- Titles of nobility, high rank and courtesy may be included.

- Titles of address (Mr., Mrs., etc) and minor rank should

be omitted.

- Genealogically significant titles held by the author may be included after the name (eg., C.G., F.A.S.G, F.S.A.(Scot), etc.).

iii. Married women

- Married women should be given their married name unless they are writing under a different name.

iv. Joint Authors

- Give full names of each in order as they appear on the title page of the reference.

- If more than two authors are given, each full name is followed by a comma. The word "and" should be used before the name of the last-mentioned author.

v. Corporate Authors

- Corporate author such as genealogical societies, governmental agencies, cities, counties, or states should be documented as such.

vi. Anonymous works

- When a book does not provide the name of the author, a blank line begins the reference. If this is the case, but the name of the author is definitely known, the author's name should be placed in square brackets and placed before the title as usual.

vii. Editors, compilers, or translators

- The name of the author followed by the appropriate designation: ed. (editor), comp. (compiler), or trans. (translator) is preferred for all serial publications.

viii. Named series and multivolume works

- Record author, compiler, editor, and translator as part of the multivolume or serial work. An example of this might be:

23 Russell B. Patch, "Pitts of Georgia and Alabama" in *Historical Southern Families*, vol. XIX, ed. by John Bennett Boddie, comp. by Annette Paris Highsmith (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1974), pp. 156-172.

b. The complete title component:

i. Give the full title as you find it on

the title page of the book. Underline (to indicate italics) the complete title of a published book. Because subtitles often reveal the true contents of the book, be sure to include the subtitle, also underlined, even if it is necessary to add punctuation marks.

c. The publication facts component:

i. Facts about the publication of a book always include the place, publisher, and date. When necessary, the edition is given when other than the first edition is used. These are placed together within round brackets. Publication facts are placed in the following order:

1. the edition number;

follow edition information with a semicolon (;)

2. place of publication;

give name of city, and state if not well known followed by a colon (:)

when no place given use "n.p."

3. publisher; and

avoid abbreviating the name and be consistent with your other sources when no publisher's name is given use "n.pub."

4. date of publication.

give year only of publication when no date given use "n.d."

if a reprint of an earlier imprint is being used, that information should be noted as in:

21 Ellen Good Winslow, *History of Perquimans County* (1931; Rpt. Baltimore: Regional Publishing Co., 1974), p. 7.

d. Page number component:

i. Lastly, cite the exact page number(s) that the reference refers to. The abbreviation "p." meaning 'page' or "pp." meaning 'pages' should be used before the number. The Arabic number(s) should be given and followed by a period.

2. Serials: periodicals and newspapers

A second classification of genealogical works are the serials. For genealo-

gists, they comprise basically periodicals and newspapers. Serials may be defined as publications issued in successive parts at intervals.

Note should be made that a serial differs from a multivolume work and a named series.

The publication plan for most genealogical periodicals is quarterly. Thus you will see these identified by the month issued or by the season. Each issue is usually numbered and a stated number of issues constitutes a volume. The first complete reference for notes for an item from a periodical should include the following in this order:

a. name of author(s);

basic rules discussed apply

b. title of the article;

placed in quotation marks

c. name of the periodical;

name is underlined

d. volume of the periodical;

documented as listed in the original works

e. month/season and year issued; and are enclosed in brackets

f. page number(s).

An example of a properly cited periodical source reference is as follows:

95 Milton Rubincam, F.A.S.G., F.N.G.S., "Pitfalls in Genealogical Research", *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, XLIII (June 1955), p. 41.

Now with regard to newspaper citations, these will differ slightly from the standard note for other periodicals. The following elements should be used when citing a reference from a newspaper in this order:

a. name of the newspaper;

- name is underlined

b. place of publication;

- placed in round brackets

c. date of the issue;

- in standard genealogical format

d. page number(s); and

- include section and column

numbers if considered necessary
e. name of repository holding newspaper.

- important since genealogists often consult rare or historical newspapers, copies of which may be difficult to locate.

Two examples of properly cited newspaper references are the following:

23 The Waterloo Record (Kitchener, Waterloo Co., Ontario), 3 January 1854, p. 3, Deaths and Obituaries, National Archives of Canada, Ottawa.

56 _____, (pencil note 10 June 1851), newspaper clipping, original owned by John Doe, Rt. 4, Box 10, Stetson, Manitoba. Photocopy in possession of author.

3. Unpublished documents — The basic form

A third classification of citation standards for genealogical works is for that of unpublished documents. Most unpublished documents can be cited according to this basic suggested form I will discuss here. The component elements of these citation forms should be included in the following order:

- a. consistent and descriptive title of the document;
- b.
 - significant date or numbers;
 - if one date is given, it is presumed to be the date the document was completed, executed or signed. If more than one date is shown an explanation of all dates should be provided.
 - if no date is found, use "n.d"
- c. specific location of the document;
- d.
 - form used and repository.
 - provides for easy access & reference to form of document consulted.
 - If microfilm is not used the writer should always supply the name of the repository and street or mailing address of it.

An example of the basic citation form for unpublished documents is as fol-

lows:

34 "Fee Simple Land Record for Joseph Robinson, West Luther Township, Wellington County, Ontario," 30 June 1854, Land Papers for Sec. 12, Conc. 9, Lot 4, Wellington County Land Registry, 123 Waterloo Street, Arthur, Ontario. Photocopy in possession of the writer.

I shall now summarize several different types, and the most common categories, of unpublished documents and their standards for source referencing. Here I shall comment on: census records, tax lists, family bible records, letters, civil vital records, court records, church and cemetery records, state and federal land records, military records, and documents resulting from oral interviews.

i. Census records and tax Lists

Citations for census records and tax lists should include in this order:

1. A specific descriptive and consistent title;
2. Civil division information;
3. Page number and/or other specific designations, such as dwelling, family and line numbers; and
4. Location and/or form of record used.

Two examples of a properly cited census record and tax list would be:

19 1861 Canadian Federal Census, West Luther Township, Wellington Co., Ontario; Sub-District H-3, p. 9, Dwelling 23, Family 26, National Archives of Canada Microfilm Roll T-6161.

21 1898 Tax List (Real and Personal Property), Orillia Township, Simcoe Co., Ontario; Sub-District 4, p. 9, Line 15, Archives of Ontario Microfilm Roll RA-93.

ii. Family bible records

Reference citations for family bible

records will include the following elements in this order:

1. Name and principal residences (if known) of original owner(s);
2. Publication information, including title, city, publisher, and date of publication;
3. Present owner's name and address, if known (may be public/private agency or library); and
4. Form used (with note, if necessary) and location of record.

An example of a properly cited bible record is:

1 Family Bible Record of Alexander Gordon of Clarke Co., Mississippi. The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated out of the Original Tongues and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised, (New York: D. & G. Brace, 1811), owner (1977) Mrs. Frank York, 410 Naples Road, Jackson, Mississippi 39206. Original record was hand copied, appeared authentic, and the family record, dim with age, unaltered. In possession of the writer.

If the researcher does not have access to the original bible, this and related facts should also be noted.

iii. Letters, civil vital records, court records, and church and cemetery records

Reference citations for these type of records should include the following in this order:

1. A descriptive title;
 - in the case of letters, both correspondents should be noted
2. Significant date and/or numbers;
 - in the case of a letter, the date will represent the date of the letter
 - in the case of court records, the date the documents was written should always be given first, then other significant dates
3. The specific location of the document or record; and

4. Form used (with note, if necessary) and repository.

Examples of a these properly cited sources would be the following:

5 John Doe to Richard Roe, 1 March 1891, typed copy owned by John Smith, 418 Riverview, Ontario, location of original unknown, portions copied in "John Smith to Author," 1 February 1980. In possession of writer.

7 Birth Certificate for John Doe, 15 June 1920, File No. 7723-20, Manitoba Dept. of Health and Services, 104 Norquay Bldg., 401 York Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0P8. Certified copy in possession of writer.

9 "Will & Last Testament of Richard Roe," 18 May 1910, Virden, Manitoba, Will Book IX, pp. 506-510, University of Manitoba Library, Winnipeg. Photocopy of original in possession of writer.

15 "Deed of Sale from Jacob Blount to Henry Warren," 18 January 1796 (recorded March 1796), Grey Township, Ontario, Deed Bk 22, pp. 12-13, Archives of Ontario, Land Records Microfilm Roll M-9940.

21 "Baptism Record for James Robinson," born 14 June 1815, Baptized 15 June 1815, St. Mary's Catholic Church Misc. Bk II, p. 182, Riverview, Ontario. Photocopy sent author by Richard Roe, 180 River Street, Chatham, Ontario.

23 "Headstone Inscription for George Smith, Winston Fellowship Cemetery, Mount Forest, Ontario (Conc. 12, Lot 3, 1 miles west of village limits on Road No. 637). Author's visit 10 June 1986.

iv. State and federal land records and military records

Reference citations for these types of records should include the following elements in this order:

1. A descriptive title;
2. The file title and number in the case of military records and the type of record from which the entry was taken in the case of state and federal land records;
3. A statement with reference to the government and service in the case of military records and the government agency and/or land office in the case of state and federal land records; and
4. Form used (with note, if necessary) and repository.

Examples of these properly cited sources would be the following:

20 "Patent of Thomas Boulton, assignee of George Buchannan, 1 January 1819," Cash Entry, Hamilton Township, Northumberland Co., Ontario, Upper Canada Land Office Records (Toronto), Vol. 33, p. 310, Microfilm Roll BL-9937. Photocopy in possession of writer.

21 "Muster Roll of Captain Samuel Bigham's Company of South Carolina Infantry" for 29 June to 1 September 1812, James Deer Compiled Military Service Record, no number, U.S., War of 1812 Service, Records of the Adjutant General (Record Group 94), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. Copy in possession of writer.

v. Oral interviews

Reference citations for oral interviews should include the following in this order:

1. A descriptive title of note or tapes;
2. The date of the interview;
3. Name of interviewer;
4. Present owner's name and address;
5. Form used and location of records; and
6. Evaluation information (optional).

Example of a properly cited oral interview record would be the following:

49 "Oral Interview with John Doe," 13 September 1988, by Brian Hutchinson, recording owned by author, Calgary, Alberta. John Doe was living in Elkhorn, Manitoba on 10 June 1920 and was about 16 years old living with his grandfather James Mathieson. John Doe's responses were spontaneous and cohesive with information already known surrounding the circumstances discussed.

V. Short citations

Now a couple of quick comments regarding short citation referencing: As we have seen, the first time a reference note appears it must always be presented in complete form. However, when a second or subsequent reference is made to a note which has been cited in full form, a short citation may be employed. Never use a short form as a first reference to a work.

A reference to a work previously fully cited, but not immediately following the citation in full form should use the short title form. Information should include:

1. The last name or surname only of the author;
2. A short form of the title; and
3. The page number(s)

Two examples of short citations are as follows:

1 Brian W. Hutchinson, *How to Trace Your Family History* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988), p. 18.

12 Hutchinson, *Family History*, p. 18.

When a reference to a work previously fully cited is immediately preceding, another short reference form can be used. The Latin abbreviation *ibid.* may be used to save space. Note that this short reference must be to the complete citation immediately preceding. For example:



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

Neya Powagans.

A Metis Newsletter

This Autumn - pthajdu - everything turns yellow. from the STony (Wapemaksa) Calendar.

The meat of the Buffalo tastes the same on both sides of the border. Sitting Bull 1876

Be sure and come to the Wild Rose Seminae 96 Oct 27-28 Heather Davine will have 2 Metis Session Sat Morning see you There.

You can dam a mountain stream but you cant prevent it reaching the sea.

A workshop at Glenbow Archives on Protecting Documents & Photographs by Philippe Maurice Phone Glenbow Archives 268-4100 for more info

Alfred Fontier will be speaking on Metis & French Canadian in Edmonton Oct 22/96 for more info please phone SGNO (403)424-2476 for info

A Friend - One who comes to you when all the others leave.

The Glenbow is looking for Volunteers to promote the Archives & Museum 3 hour shifts Call Anna at 268-4105 for more info

The voices of the past are like leaves that settle on the ground. They make the earth rich & thick so that new fruit will come forth every summer.

*Chief Dan George
Okiivapo Sincerely Geoff Sept 1995*

1 Brian W. Hutchinson, *How to Trace Your Family History* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1988), p. 18.

2 *Ibid.*, p. 21.

VI. Conclusion

To summarize and conclude, let me say that citing your sources isn't difficult. It only takes some use of standard templates and consistent use. In doing so you will as a researcher, and your audience as a reader, will find great benefit from the slightly added effort. In addition, your genealogy will move from the realm of the imaginary to that of the well-documented pedigree and will earn you great respect with those reading the material and those critiquing your work.

Cite your sources fully and you will certainly reap the rewards of such professional work, both during your research phase and in the writing aspect of your project. ■

Queries, queries, queries...???

by Adrienne Forsyth

WHALEY: Looking for ancestors and descendants of Rev. Arthur G. Whaley who was a vicar at Wakefield Yorkshire and born about 1850-1865 in Chatteris Cambridgeshire. There were 3 other children in his family; William Jabez, Sam., a postal worker, and a sister Hannah. Replies to Lorne Whalley, Apt. 204, 9600 Manning Ave., Fort McMurray AB, T9H 3M7. Phone 403-743-3218

MORROW: Dungannon, Cty. Tyrone, Ireland. Interested in family members who stayed behind when sons Robinson and George emigrated to Australia with their families mid 1840s, e.g., father Joseph, mother Elizabeth Robinson, brother William and any others. Replies to F.R. Morrow, 5625 Dalcastle Hill NW, Calgary, Alberta, T3A 2A2, Canada; (403) 286-7626 would be appreciated.

MAIDEN - London, England. Seeking ancestors and siblings of Charles Maiden and wife Fanny Seymour who married September 1887 in Brixton Hill. Charles, a tailor by trade, believed to have been born in November, 1854 in Wandsworth, London. Father's name believed to be Henry. Fanny born 1871 in London. Replies to F.R. Morrow, 5625 Dalcastle Hill NW, Calgary, Alberta, T3A 2A2, Canada; (403) 286-7626 would be appreciated.

BILLINGS, Charles, b. Brighton Twp, Northumberland Cty., Ontario. abt 1818. Would appreciate any information concerning this man's marriage to Susan? abt 1843. Reply to S.W. Mumford, Box 696, Turner Valley, AB, T0L 2A0.

Internet: mumford@cadvision.com

HODGSON, nameless, born about 1836 in Canada West, living in the region between

Hamilton and Lucan, Ontario, thought to be related to the Hodgsons of Ailsa Craig, brother to Thomas (b 1822) and Robert (b 1834). Reply to Internet GordonH@eworld.com or Gordon Hodgson, fax 403 288-0164, phone 403 288-1559 or 18 Varbay Place NW, Calgary T3A 0C8.

MUMFORD, Suddie. Born circa 1728. Married, 1763 at Saffron Walden, Essex England. Require birth information. (same address as above under Billings)

McCOOL: Looking for information on James McCool and ancestors. Born on Ireland — came to Canada as a single man. No known second name. Married 8 September 1853 in village of Bolton, Albion township, Ontario, to Margaret Brownlee b. 12 Mar 1824, Fermagh Ireland. Both buried in Clinton Cemetery, Huron County, Ontario. Replies to: Larry McCool, 271 Burroughs Circle NE, Calgary AB, T1Y 6K8, 403-280-4157.

POTTER, Robert Addinell and William Henry Addinell Potter (his father). Robert was born abt 1857 in either Tadcaster or Leeds, Yorkshire, England, married Emily Lazenby in 1880 and died in York in 1933. Any information on POTTER would be appreciated. Replies to Marlene Roy,

queries... queries... queries... queries

174 Westover Drive SW, Calgary AB, T3C 2S6, 403-246-7947

ROBSON: Searching for the family of John Robson and Isabella Bell who came to Calgary from Northumberland, England about 1910. Known children (earliest birth abt 1902) were Alice, a teacher; Bessie, James, an accountant; Jacob, a plumber and Thomas, an electrician. John is believed to have died during WW1. Reply to: Doug Stobbs, Box 61206 Brentwood PO, Calgary AB T2L 2K6 Internet: dstobbs@freenet.calgary.ab.ca

RUPERT: Looking for ancestors and descendants of Peter Rupert b. 1779 and his wife Rebecca Deisman. They farmed near Sherwood, Ont (1 1/4 m. S of Maple) and raised five known children: Adam, Ann, Peter, Jacob and Elizabeth. Some of the original farm was donated for a church, cemetery and a school. Reply to Marianne Wilkat, 215 Lynnview Cres. SE, Calgary, AB T2C 1T8, 403-279-9637

RUSSIA: Am seeking *any* information on the village of Kronsthal in the Mennonite Colony of Chortitza, Russia, founded in 1809 and a sister village to (Neu) Osterwick. Am interested in paragraphs from books, family histories... anything. Johann Peters and Agatha Neufeld (my gg grandparents) and 11 of their 16 children were born here between 1839 and 1875. Replies to Judith Rempel, 2416 Bowness Road, Calgary AB, T2N 3L7, 403-283-0143.

SAXTON, George, born abt 1790 married to Martha (maiden name unknown) One known child, Ann Saxton, baptised in 1805 in Selston, Yorkshire, England who married William BROWN in 1845. Any information on SAXTON or BROWN would be appreciated. Replies to Marlene Roy, 174 Westover Drive SW, Calgary AB, T3C 2S6, 403-246-7947

SNOOK: Looking for information on Lavina Loisa Snook. Born c. 1821 Kingston township, Ontario, m. Alexander Ferguson, b. c 1816 County Armagh Ireland. Lavina buried Sandhill Cemetery, near Battersea Ontario. Replies to Larry McCool, 271 Burroughs Circle NE, Calgary AB, T1Y 6K8 403-280-4157.

d.1826. **MUTCH,** Rev Alexander, b 1799 Mermaid? lived Rothesay, NB d. 1875. **MUTCH,** Benjamin (Rev?) b 1834 Rothesay NB lived Summerside PEI, d 1912 Charlottetown PEI. Also Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin b. 24 Dec 1874, at Summerside PEI. Reply to Joyce O'Brien, 3904 Glenwood Ave., Calgary AB, T2V 3M1, 403-281-0922

PATRICK, Robert, b. 1856, Quebec, d. 18 Dec 1931, buried in Anglican Cem., Gallup Hill Que. m. Mabel Roberts (b.1874), children: Thomas, Lily, Henry, Jack, Rose-Mae and James. Seeking marriage record of Robert and Mabel also parents of Mabel Roberts. Reply to: Nancy Carson, 430 - 519 17th Avenue SW, Calgary AB T2S 0A9

SWIFT: Seeking the parents of Susannah Swift, born abt 1778 and m. 1796 to George Harshman in St.Paul's Church, Halifax N.S. Children of Susannah and George were George and Susannah (twins), Amelia, John, Mary, Sarah, Hannah

queries.... queries... queries... queries

COLE: Zilpha (or Silphia) Cole, my 2xg/grandmother, was born abt 1808 near Rockland, Westmorland Co., New Brunswick. Seeking her parents. She married Benjamin Tower in 1826 at Sackville and was widowed abt 1845 with seven girls, Mehitable, Deliah, Sarah, Eliza, Zilpha, Caroline and Jane. Zilpha's second marriage was to Richard Lutes in 1851; she died in 1860 also in Westmorland Co. Reply to Lois Nicholson, 5820 Dalton Drive NW, Calgary AB, T3A 1C6

HUGHES, Jane, b. 17 Mar 1824 probably Que., and d. 24 Aug 1825 at L'Avenier, Que, buried in Anglican Cemetery at Kirkdale Que. m. John Carson, children: Sara-Jane, William Henry, John Joseph, Mary E., James Richard, Anna Rebecca, Henry and George Ernest. Seeking parents of Jane Hughes and details of her marriage. Reply to Nancy Carson, 430 - 519 17th Avenue SW, Calgary AB, T2S 0A9

MUTCH, Major Alexander, came from Scotland with British army before the American Revolutionary war. Settled Mermaid, Mt. Herbert PEI

and Eliza Anne (also twins) and William Philip, all born in Halifax. Susannah died 3 Feb 1854 in Halifax. Reply to Lois Nicholson, 5820 Dalton Drive NW, Calgary AB, T3A 1C6.

Researcher queries for publication in Chinook are welcome. Send queries to: Chinook, c/o Queries Editor, AFHS, Box 30270 Station B, Calgary AB, T2M 4P1. Submissions should be printed, typed or transmitted. AFHS members are invited to submit two per year as part of their membership privileges. Other queries from members or nonmembers are also welcome and will be published if pre-paid at the rate of \$5.00 per insertion. All queries are subject to editing.

Alberta Family Histories Society

invites you to register for

Wild Rose Seminar '95

Friday, October 27 and
Saturday, October 28, 1995
MacEwan Student Centre,
University of Calgary
Calgary, Alberta

- An opportunity to meet fellow genealogists and to discuss research techniques and problems
- Genealogical exhibits and displays featuring special AFHS interest groups
- Books and supplies of interest to the genealogy researcher for sale
- Opening night ceremony with special guest speakers
- Round table discussion group

Friday, October 27, 1995

6:00 pm: Registration and displays
Interest groups: Friday only
6:45 pm: Opening ceremony

7:00 pm: A Family History as
Canadian History —
guest speaker,
Heather Divine

8:00 pm: coffee break

8:30 pm: B How to Find "Lost"
Genealogical Records
and Genealogical
Sources outside the
Library —*guest speaker,*
Arlene Eakle

10:00 pm: session ends, displays close

Saturday, October 28, 1995

8:45 am: registration and displays open

9:30 am: A Tour of University of
Calgary Library:
Genealogy Resources
by Jan Roseneder

B American Church
Records *by Arlene Eakle*

C German Research
by Rita Droese

D US Immigration
by Stella M. Simmermon

E Researching Metis
Records
by Heather Divine

10:45 am: coffee break

Saturday continued...

11:00 am A Who Are the Scots-Irish?
by Arlene Eakle

B Genealogical Sources at
the National Archives
of Canada
*by Lorraine St-Louis-
Harrison*

C The Why and How of
Computerized Geneal-
ogy
by Bill Mumford

D Questions and Answers
on Metis (Participants
may mail questions
about Metis research
they would like an-
swered at the seminar, to
Geoff Burtonshaw,
see p 13)
by Heather Divine

12:30 pm: light lunch

1:30 pm: A Metis Workshop
by Geoff Burtonshaw

B Round table discussion:
Ontario Land Records,
Wills and Probate
by Ruth Duncan

C Occupation, Employ-
ment and Your Ance-
tors
by Arlene Eakle

Saturday continued...

D Searching for German
Ancestors in Wolhynia,
Ukraine: History,
Archives and Maps
by Howard Krushel

2:45 pm: coffee break

3:15 pm: A Metis Workshop
by Geoff Burtonshaw

B Finding Places of
Origin for English
Ancestors
by Arlene Eakle

C Caring for Your Family
Treasures: Practical
Ideas for Preserving the
Past (Participants are
urged to bring a family
treasure for "show and
tell" to be used for
demonstration as well.)
by S. Gail Niinimaa

D United Empire Loyalists
and Military Records
*by Lorraine St-Louis-
Harrison*

4:30 - 6:00 pm: Wine and cheese wind-
up: cash bar.

Wild Rose Seminar '95 speakers and resource people

Arlene H. EAKLE, PhD, is president and founder of the Genealogical Institute of Salt Lake City and a professional genealogist with more than 25 years experience. She is an expert in tracing English, Scottish and Irish ancestors. Arlene Eakle holds a degree in history and is noted for her prolific genealogical publications. American researchers will recognize her as coeditor of the award winning *The Source: A Guidebook for American Genealogy* (1984). She is an excellent speaker and has addressed and inspired genealogists at seminars and workshops across the United States, in Canada and Europe.

Lorraine ST-LOUIS-HARRISON joined the National Archives of Canada in 1972 after attending the University of Toronto. She worked in the manuscript and government archives divisions and then won a competition for a genealogical researcher's position in the Archives Library. She is now a member of the genealogical unit, part of the researcher services division.

Heather DIVINE is an independent heritage consultant and a doctoral student in Canadian history at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, specializing in native ethnohistory. She is a member of the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society, and has a special interest in Metis genealogy.

Jan ROSENER is one of the original members of the Alberta Family Histories Society and has served in many executive positions. She is a librarian at the University of Calgary, and along with other duties is responsible for genealogy.

Rita DROESE has been actively engaged in genealogy study and research specializing in European areas, particularly in Germany and previously occupied German territories. Her foreign language skills and the ability to read old German script have proven to be great assets.

Geoff BURTONSHAW is editor of the Metis International Newsletter and a volunteer at the Glenbow Archives. He is actively engaged in many aspects of Metis research and is currently participating in the East European interest group.

Bill MUMFORD is chairman of the genealogical computer group and a volunteer at the Calgary Family History Center. His expertise with computers qualifies him to write many articles advising genealogists how best to use computer programs for genealogy research.

Stella M. SIMMERMON is an Albertan by birth and has lived in Calgary for the past thirty years. She is presently a family history consultant for the Calgary North Stake of the LDS. She served a mission at the Los Angeles Family History Center 1990/91.

Ruth DUNCAN is a member of the Alberta Family Histories Society and is an expert and avid researcher in Ontario and Ireland. She teaches advanced courses in Ontario genealogical research and will be leading our first round table discussion group on the subject.

Howard KRUSHEL first became interested in genealogy in 1960 and has since amassed an extensive collection of books, maps and articles. He has visited archives in Poland and Ukraine. As a professional genealogist, he conducts tours to Wolhynia and is a frequent contributor to *The Wandering Wolhynian* a journal for German descendants of Poland and Wolhynia.

S. Gail NIINIMAA graduated from the University of Alberta with a BSc in home economics. She then worked as an apprentice in textile conservation laboratories in Copenhagen, Switzerland and England. In 1979 she set up the textile conservation laboratory at the Glenbow Museum. She has been in private practice since December 1987.

Alberta Family Histories Society

The Alberta Family Histories Society (AFHS) is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research. Member services include many innovative programs, publications, workshops, seminars and a lending library.

Membership in the Society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy, and may be obtained through the membership secretary at: PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta T2M 4P1.

AFHS monthly meetings take place on the first Monday (second Monday if first is a public holiday) at Knox United Church, 506 - 4th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta. Beginner classes are at 6:45 pm and the general meeting is at 7:30 pm.

For further information about the Alberta Family Histories Society or the Wild Rose '95 Seminar, please contact:

Louise Sauve (403) 239-2841

Easy Access

to the MacEwan Student Centre:

- By LRT and bus: LRT to Brentwood station, then no. 9 Bridgeland bus to stop at MacEwan Student Centre.

- By car: from 32nd Ave NW, turn onto Collegiate Boulevard, past the Olympic Oval to underground parking entrance. Take elevator to level 2.

Parking rates: parking fee is per entry

- MacEwan parkade underground parking:

Evening (after 6 pm) \$5 deposit
and \$0.75 per 1/2 hour

Saturday..... \$5.00

- Surface Parking:

Lot 11..... \$2.25

Lot 10 \$1.50

Registration Options:

\$45 for full registration
(includes six sessions, handbook, coffee breaks, Saturday light lunch and wine and cheese wind-up)

\$10 per session with coffee breaks

\$15 for Saturday light lunch

(Your cancelled cheque is your receipt.)

A book review

Criminal Ancestors

reviewed by Douglas Stobbs

Criminal Ancestors: A Guide to Historical Criminal Records in England and Wales. David T. Hawkings. Allan Sutton Publishing Ltd. Phoenix Mill, Far Thrupp, Stroud, Gloucestershire, England, 458 pp, 1992, £25.00

The jacket notes to the book summarize the scope of this work very well:

"By bringing together the location and references of all discovered historical criminal records in England and Wales which contain biographical information, this unique and fascinating book provides the essential research and reference tool which no genealogist, social historian, criminologist or the merely curious should be without".

The full scope of this work may not be fully appreciated from the above. The author has dealt with virtually all known records of criminal proceedings from the 16th through the 19th centuries for both England and Wales.

Again, this does not describe all the implications in that the matters of charges, arrest, confinement, trial, sentencing, punishment, etc all leave a wide variety of variously documented trails along which one is led by the author.

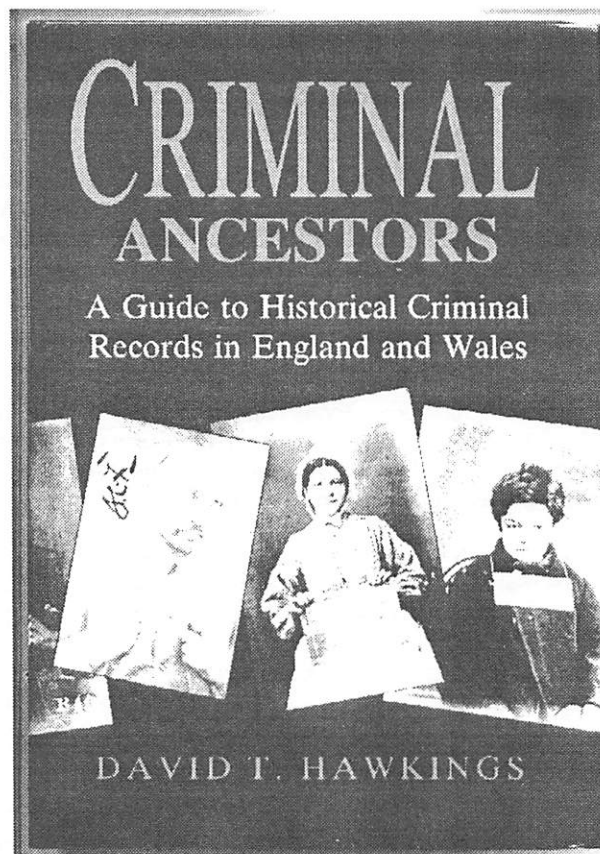
As is pointed out, the work is particularly focussed on finding and tracing persons charged with criminal offences; however, ample opportunities are highlighted to assist researchers in finding other individuals who may have been related to or associated with an accused or convicted person.

This can also include jurors, witnesses, church, court and prison officials and staff; even the civilian crews of the infamous "transports". This very thorough treatment of a complex subject is dealt with in 21 chapters which are accompanied by a bibliography, glossary, notes on appendices and finally eight separate appendices which describe not only the records and their locations but also detail the various counties, and their courts of jurisdiction; again over a span of 300 years.

Numerous examples of the myriad of records are reproduced as are some illustrations of topical interest. The author has thoughtfully provided a case study to help the reader gain an insight into research strategies which can lead to success. This book is hardly suitable for a casual "read", though. The subject in itself is unpleasant and when coupled with the virtual mountain of detail, the reader should be prepared to spend some time with the book and certainly not expect immediate understanding or rewards. It is also quite safe to assume that any serious research would of necessity, have to be

conducted to a great extent, in the various locales/jurisdictions covered by the book.

"Criminal Ancestors" will be a very important "tool" for some family historians. The author's experience as a researcher and thoroughness in presenting the subject will be appreciated without doubt; this could very likely lead to a reassessment of research prospects which had not previously been even considered or at best, not regarded as likely to produce realistic results.



Highlights from exchange journals received in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse

Ancestry Magazine,

January/February 1994

- A nation's distress, the poor of Ireland
- Family Newsletters
March/April 1994
- Periodical Sources
- Female Ancestry
May/June
- We are Tyrolean
- Probate Records, an underutilized source
July/August 1994
- Using records in the archives of religious organizations
- Oral History

CANADA

Mennonite Historian, vol XXI no 1, March 1995

- Metis, Mennonites and Land in Manitoba

National Archives of Canada, no 108, 1995

- 19th Century French Photographs of Newfoundland
- Child labour in Canada

Neya Powagans, Metis Newsletter, XXIX and XXX, May/June 1995

- Queries and Surnames

Alberta

Alberta Historical Resources Foundation, vol 18 no 1, winter 1995

- Saving Schools
- Following the Victoria Trail through Kalyna Country

Brooks and District, AGS, vol 8 no 1, spring 1995

- Rosemary, Land of Promise
- Maps - Geography - Atlases and Directories

Fort McMurray Branch, AGS, vol 12 no 1, March 1995

- Salt Plant in Waterways: important industry
- Ready-reference calendar

Grande Prairie and District Branch, AGS,

vol 18 no 1, March 1995

- Pioneers of the Peace
- Old Newspapers, Influenza Epidemic, deaths, 1918-1919

British Columbia

British Columbia Genealogist, vol 24 no 1, March 1995

- Did your ancestor homestead in the Railway belt? (cont'd)
- Was your ancestor a Freemason?

Kamloops Family History Society, vol 11 no 1, April 1995

- Anglican Church/Harrison Cemetery at Duck Lake near Pritchard B.C.
- Winnipeg Immigration Sheds
- Kamloops Provincial Home (for old men) 1901

Kelowna & District Family History Society, Vol 11 no 4, May 1995

- List of Canadians awarded the Victoria Cross
- Immigrant transportation

Victoria Genealogical Society, vol 18 no 1, February, 1995

- Dutch names
vol 18 no 2, May 1995
- Tombstones in St. Michael and All Angels Chemainus Cemetery
- Salt Lake revisited - trip tips

Manitoba

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. vol 20 no 1, March 1995

- The value of Parish Registers in research
- McElwaines, County Cavan, Ireland

Newfoundland and Labrador

Newfoundland Genealogical Society Inc., vol 103/4 December 1994

- The Lester Diaries and the summer of 1767
- The French in Newfoundland
- Harbour Breton Anglican Marriage Records 1855-1878

Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society, vol 11 no 1, spring 1995

- Bonne Bay and area place names
- Growing up in Chimney Cove

Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia Genealogical Association Inc. vol 20 no 1, March 1995

- South-East Passage, Cole Harbour and Lawrencetown, 1829 Petitioners
- Births and Marriages in the 62nd Regiment at Halifax, 1812-1823

Ontario

Bruce and Grey, OGS

vol 25 no 1 February 1995

- Stokes Bay Post Office 1896. People using this for mailing address.
vol 25 no 2, May 1995

Bruce County Family History Society vol 6 no 2, May 1995

- Bits of Bruce Nostalgia
- How to search the 1881 Census Index for England, Wales and Scotland

Elgin County, OGS, vol XIV no 1, March 1995

- Old people of the neighborhood, 1876

"Families", Ontario Genealogical Society, Vol 34 no 2, May 1995

- Genealogy, Geography and Railroads - part 1
- Collections of the National Library of Canada and Interlending Facilitation
- Understanding Lot sizes in Early Assessment Rolls

Haldimand County, OGS,

vol 6 no 1, March 1995

- The Charles Askin Papers

Halton-Peel Branch, OGS, vol XX no 2, April 1995

- Consanguinity and Affinity

Huron County, OGS, vol 16 no 2, May 1995

- Essentials of a good genealogical letter
- Maitland

Kawartha Branch, OGS, vol 20 no 1, February 1995

- The Morrow Building - an historical sketch
- Lambton County, OGS,
vol 12 no 1, March 1995
- Petrolia Assemblies
vol 12 no 2, June 1995
 - Old style and New style dates
 - Three generations - the Leckie family
- Leeds and Grenville Counties, OGS, vol 21
no 1, February/March 1995
- Daniel McCarthy
vol 21 no 2, April/May 1995
 - Harkness Cemetery
 - Welton Family
- London & Middlesex County OGS
vol 22 no 2, May 1995
- Williams Township - History and Resources
 - Persons whose biographies appear in "The History of Middlesex County 1889"
- Ottawa Branch, OGS, vol XXVIII no 2,
March-April 1995
- List of locations to Emigrants at the Land Board District
 - Clerical connections Taylor-Higginson
- Oxford County, OGS, February 1995
- The Mayflower passenger list, 1620
 - Causes of death listed in census records of Oxford Co., 1851
May 1995
 - Migrations West from Oxford County
- Perth County OGS, vol 13 no 2, May 1995
- Medals for Fenian Raid Veterans
 - Manhood Suffrage Voters - February 1898
- Quinte Branch, OGS, vol 15 no 1, March 1995
- Marinda Harris Merriam
 - Quinte geography source 1873 Gazettes
- Simcoe County, OGS, February 1995
- List of old occupations
- Sudbury District OGS, vol 17 no 1, April 1995
- Nickel Lodge A.F. and A.M. no 427 G.R.C.
- Toronto Branch, OGS, vol 26 no 2, March/
April 1995
-
- Quebec**
- American French Genealogical Society, vol 18 no 1, spring 1995
- The history of Witches in New France and New England
 - The Chasse-Curran Family
- Quebec Family History Society, vol 17 no

- 3, March 1995
- Abolition of the Seigniorial system
 - Weather and Emigration
 - Les Cahiers des Dix 1995 liste des articles publiés 1936-1990
- Société de Généalogique de Québec,
vol 21 no 7, Mars 1995
- André Eschenbach, soldat Allemand et meunier de la Cite-du-Sud
 - Le droit du citoyen à la vie privée
vol 21 no 8, Avril 1995
 - Marcaire Leblond, l'horloger-menuisier L'événement de 1895
vol 21 no 9, Mai 1995
 - Jean-Baptiste Bonenfant, marchand de Rivière-Ouelle
 - François Sirois dit Duplesis
- Société de généalogique de l'est du Québec, no 53 Jan-Mar 1995
- Des Acadiens sur la Cite-du-Sud
 - Généalogie de Marie Duret
- Société gcnçalogique Canadienne-Française, vol 46 no 1, spring 1995
- Guillaume Leclerc et Marie-Thérèse Hunault
 - Le palmarès de la longévité au Quebec ancien
-
- Prince Edward Island**
- P.E.I. Genealogical Society Inc., vol 19
no 2, April 1995
- Finding Aid to Record Group 9, Vital Statistics, Births and Deaths (cont'd)
 - Some comments on the 1841 Census of P.E.I.
-
- Saskatchewan**
- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, vol 26 no 1, March 1995
- Carlisle Castle
 - Galician Genealogical Organizations
 - Newspapers and Genealogy
-
- ENGLAND**
- Birmingham and Midland Soc. for Genealogy and Heraldry, vol 10 no 11, March 1995
- Things that remained, the content and usefulness of Probate
 - Inventories
 - Twice Baptized but never buried!
- Buckinghamshire Family History Society, vol 19 no 1, March 1995
- One name study and record keeping
 - A truly local upstairs, downstairs family
- Calderdale Family History Society, no 66

- and 67, February and March 1995
- Odds and ends about Halifax and area no 68, April 1995
 - Robert Howard, surgeon
 - Problems with names
- Cumbria Family History Society, no 74, February 1995
- Dixon Ground by any other name....
 - Your Scottish Connections?
no 75, May 1995
 - Cumbrian Names
 - Have you checked this source for Scottish Cumbrian Wills?
- Derbyshire Family History Society, no 72, March 1995
- On Poor Law Relief
 - Three Thomases of Wooden Box and their potteries
- Dorset Family History Society, vol 7 no 4, September 1994
- Reading between the lines... Newspapers
 - Poverty in early Stuart Salisbury — vagrants
vol 8 no 1, December 1994
 - The history of Bryanston Street, Blandford
 - Share your work with others
vol 8 no 2, March 1995
 - Member's Interests
 - Where to find records relating to separation and divorce
- East Surrey Family History Society, vol 18 no 1, March 1995
- A Balham Childhood
 - Caroline family news
- East Yorkshire Family History Society, no 62, April 1995
- Spotlight on Scalby
 - Hints to Emigration
- Eastbourne and District Family History Society, vol 9 no 3, January 1995
- Eastbourne's Old Town Post Office, part 1
 - One man and his sheep
vol 9 no 4, April 1995
 - Jonathan Harmer — stonemason, potter of Heathfield
 - The Story of the Countess of Huntingdon
 - Peine forte et dure: some further aspects
- Family History News & Digest, Federation of Family History Societies, vol 10 no1, April 1995
- Interesting items from many federation member journals
- Family Tree Magazine, vol 11 no 4, February 1995
- British Army Records, part 1
 - Old Occupations, Inspector of Nui-

- sances
- What's in an age?
 - The Word from Wales
vol 11 no 5, March 1995
 - British Army records, part 2
 - The Thames Valley Police Museum
vol 11 no 6, April 1995
 - Coaches and Coachmen
 - British Army records, part 3
 - Records: how accurate are they?
- Felixstowe Family History Society, vol 10
no 1, March 1995
- Memoirs of a hairdresser
 - Sampson of Ipswich, Advice needed
- Genealogists' Magazine, vol 25 no 1,
March 1995
- Genealogy, a molecular biologist's view
 - Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower II in 1957
- Guernsey: La Société Guernesaise, vol 7
no 2, December 1994
- Members Interests
 - The Parish Churchyard of St. André de la Pommeraye, part 1
- Herefordshire Family History Society, vol V
no 11, October 1994
- Menin Gate Memorial at Ypres Belgium, Soldiers of the South Wales Borderers 1914-Aug 1917
 - Tyne Cott Memorial, Passchendaele Belgium, Soldiers of the Hereford Reg't, Aug 16, 1917 to end of the war
vol V no 12, January 1995
 - Garway Parish, Diocesan Registers report 1673
 - The wreck of the Martin Luther 1857
- Huntingdonshire Family History Society,
no 20, March 1995
- When I was a little girl
 - More extracts from the Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury
- Institute of Heraldry and Genealogical
Studies, vol 17 no 143, April 1995
- Some interesting Suffolk surnames
 - In the spirit of truth: Anthony Trollop's ecclesiastical ancestors and relatives
- International Society for British Genealogy
and Family History,
vol 16 no 4, October/December 1994
- What's in a name? Rules about Coats of Arms
 - International Civic/Public and Regional holidays for 1995
 - Use of Victorian Diaries
- Lancashire Family History Society, vol 15
no 4, November 1994
- The Blackburn Loom-Breakers, part 3
 - Darwen Nonconformists: Pre 1751 Baptisms
vol 16 no 1, February 1995
- The Blackburn Loom-Breakers, part 4
 - Decoding page numbers of St. Catherine's Marriage Indexes
- London and North Middlesex Family History
Society, vol 17 no 2, December 1994
- Bristol Record Office holdings
 - Charles Dickens and his world
 - Members interest directory
- Manchester and Lancashire Family History
Society, vol 30 no 4, 1994
- Migration in North West England from 1750 to the present day
 - A return to the early 1800's - Little Hulton
 - The Community Courts
vol 31 no 1, 1995
 - Salford Union Workhouse 1851
 - Born in Scotland
 - Scottish Veteran Pensions, part 6
vol 31 no 2, 1995
 - Ashton Under Lyne Workhouse 1851 Member's Interests Directory supplement no 3
 - Irish Research and Sources
 - Scottish Deeds
- Northumberland and Durham Family History
Society, vol 20 no 1, spring 1995
- Border Marriages - boon for Priests and bane for researchers
 - Shot at Dawn
- Nottingham Family History Society
vol 8 no 3, April 1995
- The Workhouse School for Pauper Children
 - The development of gravestones
- Oxfordshire Family Historian
vol 9 no 1, spring 1995
- Printed secondary sources for genealogists in the Centre for Oxfordshire Studies - part 1.
 - Formula for finding the day of the week
 - Oxford Family Historian: Cumulative index to vols 6 and 7
- Ripon Family History Society, vol 2 no 8,
October 1994
- Pardons in the aftermath of the Rising of the Northern Earls 1569
 - Ripon Market Place research
vol 2 no 9, January 1995
 - Ripon Market Place research
 - The Poll for the County of York, 1807
- Shropshire Family History Society, vol 16 no
1, March 1995
- The Guilds of Shrewsbury
 - The Old Poor Law
- South Durham and Yorkshire Family History
Society, vol 6 no 1, January 1995
- How to keep your personal papers in good condition
 - Christmas Bonus to the poor of Middleton Tyas
vol 6 no 2, April 1995
- 1807 Poll Book for Allertonshire, North Yorkshire
 - Parish of Brotton
- Suffolk Family History Society, vol 20 no 4,
February 1995
- History of the Suffolk Regiment (the 12th Foot)
 - More Suffolk Bankruptcies
 - Members Interests, 1995 (ON FICHE)
- Westminster and Central Middlesex F.H.S.,
vol 13 no 3, July 1994
- The Memorial Plaque and Scroll, WW1
 - Ruislip
vol 14 no 1, November 1994
 - Millstone Dressing
 - Harrow Weald
vol 14 no 2, March 1994
 - The Library of Westminster Abbey
 - St. Anne's Solio, part 1
- West Middlesex Family History Society, vol
13 no 1, March 1995
- Gunpowder Industry, Hounslow Heath
 - Trouble with Christian names
- Wharfedale Family History Society, no 14,
December 1994
- The Poor Law Records, pre-1834, part 1
 - A shot in the dark
no 15, March 1995
 - The Poor Law Records, pre 1834, part 2
 - Letter to America
-
- IRELAND**
- The Irish Genealogical Research Society
vol 2 no 8, March 1995
- Connaught Voters 1836
 - Maestricht Casualties 1747
- Irish Roots, no 1, 1995
- Lesser used sources, Records of the Evicted
 - Tenants Committee, 1890's
 - Surnames of County Mayo
 - The Roots of Irish Genealogy, part 1
no 2, 1995
 - Census substitutes
 - The Needle in the Haystack
-
- SCOTLAND**
- Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family
Hist. Soc., no 54 February 1995
- The hazards of finding who owned the land!
 - Problems in family history
 - Membership List for 1995
- Dumfries and Galloway Family History
Society, no 22, March 1995
- Merchants, Ministers and Lairds, The

Paisley Family

- An Introduction to the Glendinnings

Glasgow and West of Scotland Family History Society, no 42, spring 1995

- Genealogical Resources and Services at the Mitchell Library, Glasgow
- List of Accidents and Disasters, 19th Century, Scotland

Troon and District Family History Society, no 14 February 1995

- A house with a story, Vankleek Hill, Ontario
- Dalmellington Iron Company
- Members Interest Directory, 1995

Scottish Genealogist, The, vol XLII no 1, March 1995

- A study of extant passenger lists to Prince Edward Island
- John Knox's descendants

WALES

Dyfed Family History Society, vol 5 no 3, April 1995

- Nonconformist Records, Milford Haven
- Emigrants from England to America 1718-1759 (Welsh names)

Glamorgan Family History Society, no 37

- St.Edeyrn's Church, Llanedeyrn
- James Reynolds of Cowbridge 1792-1872

Gwynedd Family History Society, no 25, winter 1993

- Gwynedd men at the Battle of Trafalgar

- My memories of Conwy no 26, spring 1994

- Disabled British Seamen and their families
- Trials and tribulations of a Census Enumerator no 28, April 1995
- Caernarfon men in the South African War
- Amlwch marriages 1754-1812

INTERNATIONAL

International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, vol 17 no 1, January - March 1995

- What's in a name? Surname Histories for Sale
- Cousin Gillian an Alderman's Great-granddaughter

EUROPE

Eastern European Genealogist

- vol 3 no 3 March 1995
- State Archives of ZHYTOMYR OBLAST: a note on its holdings
- Transcribed Manitoba Cemeteries which include Eastern European names.

Towarzystwa Genealogiczno

- Heraldycznego (Poland), vol 1-4, 1994
- The family of Benedict Meyer (in English)
- Index of persons for lineages of the canons of Pozan, 1535-1786
- History of the Leo family

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Society of Genealogists, vol 26 no 232, March/April 1995

- Scottish Regiments of Napoleonic and earlier times
- Plying the Tasman

AUSTRALIA

Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc.

- vol 22 no 5, autumn 1995
- Dr. Who?
- The killer, the scalpel and the crying shame. (Phthisis, syphilis and puerperal fever)

USA

Genealogical Association of Utah, vol 22 no 4, 1994

- Hamburg Passenger Lists, 1850-1934
- Bibliography of Genealogical Reference Books 1990-1992

Greer Family Association Newsletter, vol 12 no 2, spring 1995

American - Canadian Genealogical Society, vol 21 no 1, winter 1995

- The story of Antoine Roy - Desjardins
- Surname Index, vol 20 for 1994

Utah Genealogical Association, vol 24 no 1, January/March 1995

What's happening and where...

by Ruth Duncan

Pennsylvania

If you are not on the mailing list of Closson Press and would like to receive their catalogue you should contact them at 1935 Sampson Drive, Apollo, PA 15613-9209, or phone (412) 337-4482. Closson press publishes numerous Pennsylvania titles and some from other states, as well as a few European emigration titles.

Quaker

Reissues in paperback form of the six volumes of William Wade Hinshaw's *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy* are available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. The original volumes were published in the period 1936 -1950.

American Civil War

Also available from Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. are reprints of *Roll of Honor Names of Soldiers Who Died in Defense of the American Union*. From 1865 to 1871, the US Quartermaster's Department published the 27-volume series, a listing of over 300,000 for soldiers for whom burial information was known. For additional information about these reprints and other works published by Genealogical Publishing contact them at the address given under the Quaker item above.

United Church Records

The older registers in the United Church collection at Ottawa City Archives were microfilmed in 1994 and the beginning of 1995 by the Mormon church. The 20 films include baptisms to 1910, marriages to 1930, and burials and membership rolls to 1945. If there was an index in the register, it was filmed with the register. These 20 films, along with 12 other reels made by local churches and other institutions, are available in the City Archives reference room. The films are not listed as yet in the Family History Library Catalog (FHLC).

Ottawa Branch News. Vol. XXV111. no 2 Mar-Apr 1995

Calgary Family History Center

- The new telephone number at the Center is 571 -3700
- The new Family Search 2.22 has been installed on the computers at the Center. This update includes the 1994 International Genealogical Index (IGI) and the 1994 Family History Library Catalogue (FHLC). An update for the Ancestral File was not included.
- The 1995 Fiche Catalog was released July 3 and reflects the 98,000,000 pages of microfilming done in 1994. A copy has not yet arrived at the Center.
- A donation of 63 publications on Norwegian family history has been received by the Center. As soon as these

are catalogued they will be available for general use.

National Archives of Canada

Due to budgetary cutbacks, the National Archives has reduced hours of operation in the Reading Room. Effective 5 September 1995, the new hours are :

Monday to Friday: 8:30 am to 10:00 pm.

Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

As always, in order to use the Reading Room facilities, all researchers must obtain a research pass at the Registration and Information Desk, located in the main floor lobby of 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa. This service is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Public Record Office (PRO), London, England

I looked through a book titled *Never Been Here Before: a first time guide for family historians* by Jane Cox (1993), 108 pp, £4.95. It appears to be an excellent resource for visitors to PRO, and perhaps useful for those who may not be visiting there, but would simply like to know more about PRO. If interested in purchasing, send your order to Angela Munley, Public Record office, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1LR Tel: 081 876 3444. Cheques, money

orders, etc. should be made payable to the Public Record Office. A 4-page pamphlet listing other books available from this source is available and I believe it is certainly worth requesting.

Calgary Public Library (Main Branch)

The genealogy collection is in the Humanities Department on the fourth floor. The Canadian census microfilms for all of Canada to 1901 are housed there, and no doubt are used extensively. On a recent trip to the library I picked up the information pages about materials, including new holdings, that are available. I also looked at some of the publications on the shelves, and realized that it is some time since I have used the library for much research other than the censuses. It seemed there was a wealth of materials that I needed to examine, and therefore time must be found to do justice to these resources.

Hours: Monday to Thursday
10:00 am to 9:00 pm.

Friday and Saturday: 10:00 am
to 5:00 pm.

Phone: 260 -2785

Sun.: 1:30 to 5:00 pm (mid-September to mid-April)

The 6-page information sheets included the following publications:

- *Managing a Genealogical Project* (929.1 DOL 1991)
- *Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada Research* (929.1072 GEN)
- *Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Record Office* (R 929.341 COX)
- *Wills and Where to Find Them* (929.341 GIB 1982)
- *Researching and Finding Your German Heritage* (929.108931 LIN 1991)
- *Tracing Your Polish Roots* (929.1072 WEL)
- *Local Histories of Alberta: an Annotated Bibliography* (R 971.230016 ALB)
- The Directories section of the Business, Science and Social Sciences Department has current phone books from around the world and current

city directories for all the major Canadian cities.

Hint: Before going to Ireland, I checked the Irish phone books for all Spearmans (my maiden surname) and noted addresses, phone numbers, etc. I make fairly frequent use of the phone books to obtain addresses, and to get an idea of the frequency of a name in particular areas of Canada and other countries.

- The Local History Room, in the Humanities Department, has a special collection containing records pertaining to Alberta. Of particular interest to genealogists would be Alberta local histories (917.233), Calgary city directories (917.123 HEN) and phone books (Microfilm 384.60971 CAL), Index to the Alberta Homestead Records (Microfilm 62), and Alberta cemetery listings (929.509712). To assist in accessing these materials, a special binder *Local History: Genealogy Sources* has been prepared.

Seniors Hooked on Computers

This headline in the Thursday, 31 August 1995 edition of the Calgary Herald caught my attention. The news item, taken from the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel reports that "Adults aged 55 and over constitute the fastest growing group of new computer owners." Seniors use computers for a variety of reasons such as tracking investments and personal finances, for providing aid in running a home-based business, for keeping in touch with family (e-mail), and a 91-year old gentleman, Lou Michael of Lake Worth, Fla., published his memoirs on a desktop computer at his home. If Lou can do it, perhaps the rest of us will get our stories written too, and many seniors will indeed use the computer!

North Irish Roots - Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society

The vol. 6, no.1, 1995 edition of *North Irish Roots* has just arrived and, as usual, it is always the first piece of mail

I open. I go directly to the sections titled **Members' Interests: Queries, Members' Interests: Names Being Researched** and their submitters, pp 22 - 58. These are quite impressive lists of names, but perhaps not too surprising when we realize that Northern Ireland exported a vast number of people to Canada and other countries over the years.

The articles, book reviews, etc. in the first 21 pages are also very useful and informative. When (not if) I get back to Belfast I intend to visit the Society's library collection. The Society has been putting information on the World Wide Web during the past few months.

The Journal of the Society, *North Irish Roots*, is published twice a year. Back copies are available. Subscriptions may be obtained by writing to: North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o School of Education, Queen's University, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL. Cost is £8.00 sterling.

1881 Census Index for England, Scotland, Isle of Man and Channel Islands The fiche containing the census index for each county have been arriving at the Family History Center as they are readied for distribution. The latest acquisitions are:

Argyllshire
Ayrshire
Cumberland
Dumbartonshire
Essex
Inverness
Lincolnshire
Northumberland
Perthshire
Ross & Cromarty
Stirlingshire
Sussex

The few which have not been received are listed as "back-ordered" on the latest shipping list and hopefully, these will be received before winter sets in.

Those which have not been received to date are listed below:

Cheshire
Durham
Edinburg/Midlothian
Forfar/Midlothian
Kent
Lanarkshire
Lancashire
Middlesex
Norfolk
Renfrewshire
Staffordshire
Surrey
Yorkshire.

The article by Isobel Schiedel about the 1881 Census Project would make worthwhile reading for anyone who plans to use the Index. It can be found in the AFHS Journal, Chinook, vol. 15 no 2, pp 45, 46.

Family History News and Digest (The Official Journal of The Federation of Family History Societies)

I had not given this publication more than a passing glance until this past couple of weeks when I acquired a copy of the April 1995 edition. The 84 pages plus cover pages are packed with information about the activities of the various member societies, a lengthy list of publications, and news updates such as the 1881 census index distribution, the British Isles Genealogical Register (BIGR), the new PRO building at Kew, etc. As our Society (AFHS) is a member of the Federation, the publications of the Federation are in the AFHS library.

Telephone Numbers

United Kingdom telephone numbers changed from 1 April 1995, in most cases involving the addition of 1 after the first 0 of the dialing code. Five cities have new codes and an extra digit. They are Leeds, now (0113)2; Sheffield, (0114)2; Nottingham, (0115)9; Leicester, (0116)2; and Bristol, (0117)9

Readers of Chinook will be pleased to

learn that some additional Counties/Districts have been added to the 1881 Census Index collection at the Calgary Family History Center. The latest additions are listed as follows:

Germans from Russia

The American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Conference was held here in the Convention Centre July 23rd to 30th right on schedule. The registrations count of 700 made it easily the largest "genealogy" event in the history of the Province.

The activities at the Convention Centre were well supported by 180 local volunteers including it's nice to say, a very credible number of AFHS members.

While the much-publicized Library was not brought to Calgary, there was a vast amount of research information available on cards, film and also in a large database.

The AHSGR has been encouraging their members to share their research for many years and as a result, the Card Files now number over a half million. The most common records on the cards are Pedigrees and Obituaries and as these are from all corners of the world, many local researchers gained very useful information and/or leads from them. Translation service was provided.

The collection of films was well received. Most records remain in Eastern Europe however microfilm of some of these was obtained from the Library of Congress, and in turn, it was learned that many of these films are also available through the Calgary Family History Center. The availability of film of documents from Eastern Europe continues to improve.

The large database on computer is a compilation of researched names and

pedigrees which have been submitted by members of the AHSGR and at the Convention, numbered over 500,000 individuals. This data is being added to continually and of course its usefulness increases accordingly. The data held very few sources however the full name and address of all submitters was available and as the data has all been entered since 1992, the chances of potential contacts being available, are very good indeed.

The Society will do "look-ups" for members and non-members alike in their office at Lincoln Nebraska. This service was being revised at the time this was written; watch for up-to-dated details in the next issue of Chinook. Alternately, persons interested in contacting the Calgary Chapter of the AHSGFR may call Marlene Michel at 293-4137.

Family History Week in Calgary

Watch for full particulars about this important new event in our fair city. The exact dates, to be proclaimed by our mayor, will coincide with our annual seminar which means about the last week of October. This, we trust will be an annual event and will provide a vehicle which will be of considerable assistance in raising public awareness of the scope and importance of Genealogy and Family History.

Off-site catalogue access Calgary Libraries

Many members are now using the new "modem" access to the Calgary Public Library Catalogue and finding it very convenient.

This allows a caller to find out if a book is held by the library, where it is held and if it is "on hand" or not. In addition, the catalogue is available during hours when the libraries are closed so one doesn't have to wait until morning to make an enquiry. Later this year

a "reserved" feature will be activated which will enable a caller/library member to reserve, or hold a book until it can be signed out. This feature will also place a "hold" on a book which has actually been signed out and enable the library staff to advise the patron when the book has been returned.

The actual catalogue program is very straightforward to use and has information on sound recordings as well as books.

The addition of this service brings the count of "on-line-catalogues" in Calgary to two. Here are the settings and numbers needed to access either one:

Calgary Public Library:

Settings:
Parity — none
Data bits — 8
Stop bits —
Phone — 265-5325
for 14400 bps

University of Calgary Library:

Settings:
Parity — even
Data bits — 7
Stop bits — 1
Phone — 220-8799
for 14400 bps

Nightmare

My daughter never married,
But she'd lived with Joe for so long,
And they and the kids are so happy
That somehow it doesn't seem wrong.

My son, he was legally married.
But his wife still kept her own name.
We don't know the names of our grandkids,
But we love everyone, just the same.

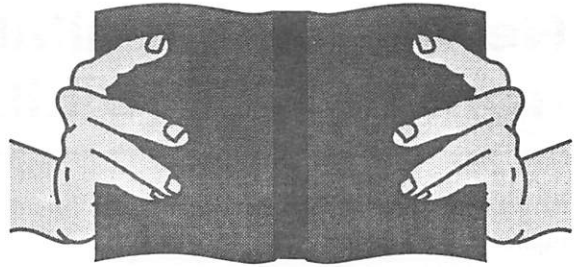
But my sister, she really got married.
She tied the knot all seven times.
Her family could pass for a railroad
With the crossing of so many lines.

My brother, well, he was adopted,
But he found his natural kin,
And our family tree is just blooming,
Like a wild and monstrous thing.

I struggle to keep things in order.
Everyone a place of their own.
But what shall I do about father?
He says he's really a clone.

By E.H. Waldram
Thanks to Grapevines;
Journal of the South Okanagan Genealogical Society.





A book review

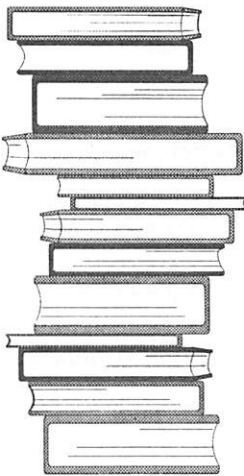
The Family Album

reviewed by Jan Roseneder

Cecile Girard's genealogical research business, *The Family Album*, was a success — enough to keep her and her niece, Terry, busy with researching and compiling family histories. CeCe's death, however, makes it very apparent to Terry that at least one member of one of the families in St. Louis, Missouri, not only did not appreciate the research the Girards do but also will go to extreme lengths to keep it a secret. Exactly what incriminating piece of genealogical information had Cecile rooted out? And to which of the family trees currently being investigated did it belong?

At first only Terry refuses to believe that her aunt committed suicide but a series of unexplained incidents involving break-ins and attacks on the people CeCe spoke with on her last day quickly convince the detective in charge that Terry's theory is, in fact, correct. From then on, we can observe a cat-and-mouse game. Will Terry find the secret? Will she recognize its importance if she does? Or will the murderer repeat his first successful strike?

The concept of the type of research *The Family Album* specializes in is an interesting one. In addition to the bare bones of census records, vital statistics and parish records, the Girards search for photographs, paintings, newspaper articles, relevant maps and copies of any kind of deed or contract. Everything was then woven into a real family story in a limited edition publication. Was it this very thoroughness that led CeCe to her fate? All in all, this is a good mystery story with a firm genealogical base and Terry Girard's second appearance, promised on this title's bookjacket, will hopefully continue her family history researches.



New books available from the AFHS Library

Antiques: Collecting The Past, a guide to Canadian Antiques, by Ross Skoggard.

Donated by Florence Denning

Canadian Clubs: Speaking of Canada, the Centennial History of The Canadian Clubs, by Russel R. Merifield.

Donated by Jean Bishop

Canadian Historical Association Publications:

The undefended border

Louis Reil, Patriot or Rebel?

Canadian Society in the French Regime

Making the Maritime Provinces, 1713-1784

Guy Carleton, Lord Dorchester, 1724-1808

The Seigneurial Regime

The Department of External Affairs and Canadian Autonomy, 1899-1939

Canadian Political Parties

The West and Confederation 1857-1871

Newfoundland, a history

Louis Joseph Papineau

Reciprocity, 1846-1911

French Canada and the Early Decades of British Rule, 1760-1791

The Norsemen in America

The Charlottetown Conference

Arthur Meighan

Century Calgary Publications:

At Your Service, part 1

At Your Service, part 2

Past and Present

Young People of all ages

100 Years of Smoke, Sweat and Tears, (Grant MacEwen)

Donated by Claire Westbury

Computers: PAF (Personal Ancestral File) Documentation Guidelines pub. by the Silicone Valley PAF Users Group, 1995.

Donated by Genealogical Computer SIG

England and Wales: Criminal Ancestors. A Guide to Historical Criminal Records in England and Wales by David T.Hawkins, 1992 (see book review elsewhere in this issue)

Purchased

Ireland: Manuscripts and Government Records in the United Kingdom and Ireland Relating to Canada.

Purchased

"Familia" Ulster Genealogical Review 1990-1991 pub. by the Ulster Genealogical and Historical Guild.

Donated by Helen Green

Other purchases:

The German Empire 1875, 2 maps

Using Computers for Genealogy, David Howgood

Lincolnshire, a genealogical bibliography

Hampshire, a genealogical bibliography

Beginning Your Family History, George Pelling

How to Tackle Your Family History — a beginners guide, no author

Heraldry for family historians, Tain Swinnerton

Civil Registration, Tom Ward

The Family Historian Enquire Within, Pauline Saul

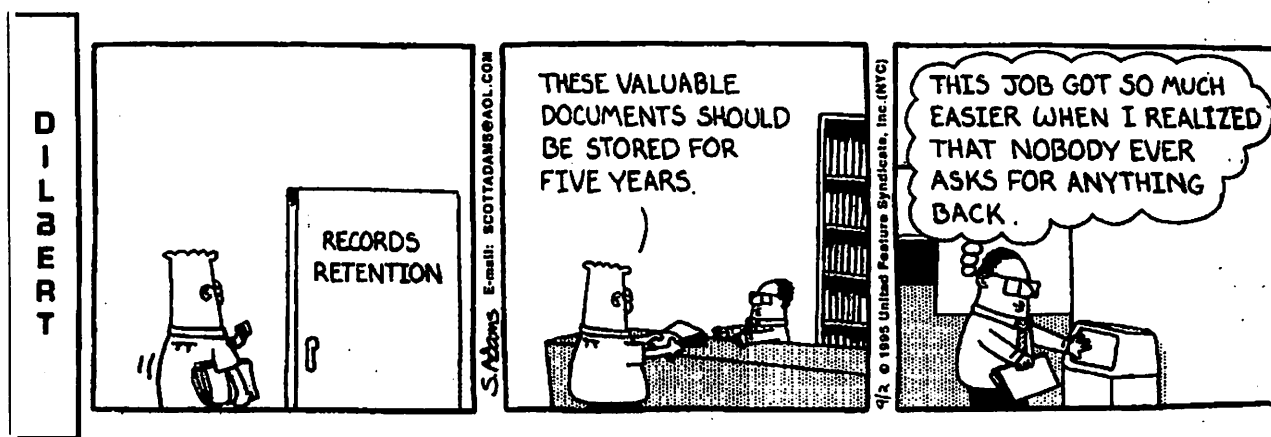
ANCESTOR ANGST

As this is being written, Marmie Longair (our resident angster) is somewhere in the UK doing all the things that a good genealogist would do... whether it's England, Ireland and/or Scotland. Her next column will include a special, eyewitness report from all these areas which we look forward to with a great deal of expectation.

In her last column in Chinook, summer '95 was a plea for help with a definition for the word "sloven". This riddle was quickly solved by our much esteemed publisher, Gordon Hodgson, who declared... quoting an ancient humongous Webster... that "sloven" was the name for a low truck or dray, as used typically in Eastern Canada and Newfoundland.

There... riddle solved thanks to Gordon who isn't even a Maritimer!

Now... does anyone know what a Peruke Maker was, or did? This way we'll have an answer for Marmie... before she asks the question.





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SCHEIDEL, Angus (Gus)

The condolences of all AFHS members are extended to Isobel Scheidel over the loss of her husband Angus (Gus) on August 20th, following a long bout with cancer. Angus was well known in musical circles not only in Calgary but also in his home town of Vancouver. Isobel has been an energetic member of AFHS for quite some years (membership no 164) and will be recog-

nized as one of the Society Librarians and also during her shifts as a volunteer at the Calgary Family History Center. Isobel has also been one of the key organizers of the new English Special Interest Group. We all extend our condolences and good wishes to Isobel and her family at this trying time.

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AFHS Program for 1995-96

11 September 1995

- Beginners: none
- Regular meeting: Adoptions: Starting your Search

2 October 1995

- Beginners: Getting Started
- Regular meeting: Solving Snags and Dealing with Dead Ends: a panel presentation

6 November 1995

- Beginners: Using the Calgary Family History Center
- Regular meeting: They had to Call Us Something: Clues to our Family Names

11 December 1995

- Beginners: Birth, Marriage, and Death Records
- Regular meeting: Reflecting Family Traditions in Family Histories: a panel presentation

8 January 1996

- Beginners: Special-Interest Groups
- Regular meeting: Calgary's Early History

5 February 1996

- Beginners: Alberta Research
- Regular meeting: Family Dynamics

4 March 1996

- Beginners: Census Records
- Regular Meeting: Collateral Lines: Taking a Byway to Reach your Destination

1 April 1996

- Beginners: Communicating in Genealogy
- Regular meeting: Medieval Wills: Revelations of their Time

6 May 1996

- Beginners: Documenting your Research
- Regular meeting: Adding Texture to your Genealogy: Going beyond the Printed Word

3 June 1996

- Beginners: Passenger Lists
- Regular meeting: Genealogical Potpourri; a "Trade Show" of some less Common Topics

Each meeting is also preceded by a beginners' class on "computers".

The AFHS program is subject to change to meet any change in circumstances.