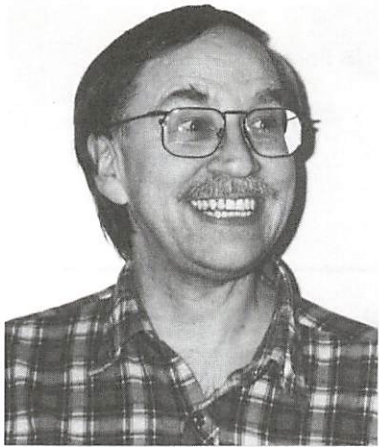


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Pages From Beginning Genealogists' Diaries

by Ron Steffan



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While rummaging through the imaginary local book-worm sale last week, I found a number of diaries. I just love prying into others' innermost thoughts and secrets. Here are a few excerpts from those imaginary diaries:

Tuesday, May 5th

Dear Diary,

The twins came home from school today and wanted to know where they came from. How are you supposed to explain

these things to a couple of ten-year-olds, I wondered? The best bet would likely be a very direct, matter-of-fact explanation of how men and women work, and then they wouldn't get the wrong ideas from their friends. Why don't the schools teach this anyway? Well I guess it is a parent's responsibility. I promised to tell them after their mom comes home and supper is finished.

Dear Diary

Well supper was it usual hectic self. Darlene came home late from the office. The twins sugar level was dropping fast, and the stew pot boiled over. The children did their homework and bedtime approached.

"When are you going to tell us where we came from?" demanded Danielle.

"Yes. You promised," chimed in Roger.

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- to encourage and instruct members in the principles, methods and

techniques of genealogical research and compiling family histories

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- 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.

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Editorial — Dear Diary

by Doug Stobbs, editor

Dear Diary;

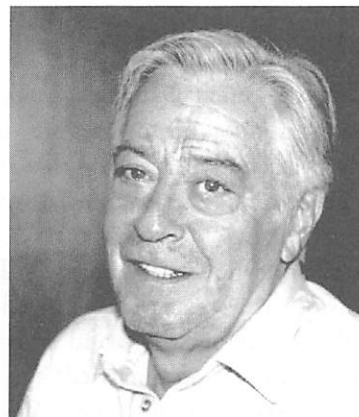
This will welcome a new feature in Chinook and one we hope our readers will not only enjoy, but be inclined to keep as a reference too, as time goes by.

The diary is the creation of Ron Steffan who many will recognize as the editor of our other regular publication, "The Breeze". Ron has served as chair of the Genealogical Computer SIG, has appeared on panels at several general meetings and will be remembered by many as the creator of that sinister, yet purposeful reminder to all family historians "Publish Before You Perish".

Ron and his "ghost writer" Sandra have spent many hours in the recent past researching far and wide, and while this has taken them thousands of miles... from the southeastern States, to Oklahoma and that area, to Quebec, to Manitoba and the St. Boniface Historical Society (how many others have been there?) and more recently to Iceland, he is still brick-walled by an elusive and possibly even sinister "Leon Bariteau". Watch the Diary unfold and hopefully we'll all share in the joy of the unraveling of that great mystery, and learn from a myriad of other tips and hints as well.

Many thanks Ron... we look forward to many editions of "Dear Diary".

Doug



Sheila Johnston

Message from the AFHS Board Chair

It a pleasure to have the opportunity to express my appreciation for all the volunteer efforts that go into (and have gone into) making our Society enjoyable and successful. We are now well into the 1996-97 season and we have had fine programs, good attendance and successful meetings. The Program committee has worked hard and assembled an impressive list of meeting speakers and presenters for the beginners classes. I think it is particularly interesting to note that the majority of these people are part of our own membership, sharing their skills and expertise with the rest of us.

There are also very many volunteers whose efforts help the other aspects of our Society run: the people who put in the hours to bring us the publications: the Breeze, the Chinook, the Cemetery, Surname and other publications; our Library committee and workers who organize the books and periodicals, and beg us to return them on time!; the Seminar Committee who once again produced an informative and enriching fall genealogy weekend; our Social committee who make sure we have coffee, etc., ready for 'coffee time'; those who set up and take down audio-visuals and chairs for meetings; our Board members, Committee and SIG group leaders and all the others who help in one way or another.

Thanks to all who help, attend meetings, and encourage new members. The strength of our Society depends on us all.

Sincerely, Sheila

"Into your pyjamas. Brush your teeth. And then the explanation begins." I replied. Off they went and were, too quickly, back, ready and willing to hear what I had to say.

"Well children," I began, "when a man and a woman are very much in love then. . ."

"Whoa!" shouted Danielle, "You're not going to tell us about reproductive processes are you? That's not what we want. We already learned all that stuff last year in school. We **need** to know the names of your parents and of their parents for our history report. We're working on family history, and who in our family was alive when certain events in history took place. So we **need** to know who in our family was living where and when. So, where were you and Mom born, and married? The same stuff for each of your parents, and their parents. We **need** three generations at least."

So I had to admit that I certainly knew about Darlene and myself, and our parents, but didn't know much about our grandparents (and was very relieved that I didn't have to deal with sexual reproductive issues with my children after all). The children and I went to the living room and dug out some photo albums. I decided that if it was their research project then they should do the research. I told them many if not all their questions could be answered by checking through the albums.

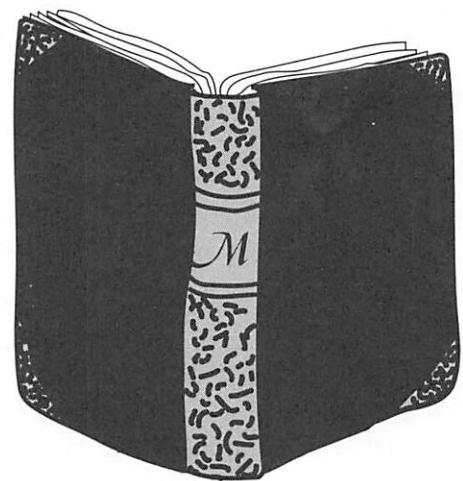
"Aw, Dad!" they complained in unison. But, dear diary, you would have been proud of me. I was firm and they could see that they would not break my resolve. They each took an album and set to work and I left the room to turn on the dishwashing machine in the kitchen. When I returned to the living room they were giggling and laughing at the pictures of Darlene and me in our 1960s and '70s clothes. After a while they came across the clippings from newspapers: announcements of their births, of Darlene's and my wedding and engagement notices, their grandfather's obituary, Darlene's birth announcement, and a card announcing my birth. Roger went off and got pencils and paper and together they started compiling their notes.

"Hey, Dad," Roger called out, "none of these newspaper clippings say what year these events happened, only a month and day. Only grandpa's funeral notice has a year because it was published at the top of the column, and so the date that the newspaper was printed shows the year. What years did all this stuff happen?"

Well, diary, I had to tell them the years. And I borrowed a pencil from them and wrote the year on the top of each of the clippings and announcements.

"There," I said as I finished the last one, "now if anyone else wants to know it will be there for them to find easily."

"What about the other weddings? Grandma and Grandpa's? And Gram's and Gramp's?"



I told them to find the wedding pictures for their grandparents and to get the dates from the photos. So they continued looking at the pictures and finally found the old formal wedding pictures of Darlene's parents and of mine. But there were no dates. We looked at the backs of the photos. No names. No dates. No places. So borrowing the pencil once again, I dutifully wrote the date as I best recalled it.

"Gee, Dad, why didn't you put the information on the back of the photo when you first put it in the album?" Danielle asked, in the same tone of voice that I use when admonishing her to pick up her clothes when she is looking for a matching pair of socks.

I explained that I felt it was more important at the time to ensure the photos were in the album and not loose in a shoe box. That made it easier for us to enjoy the photos and the fond memories they would evoke. I could tell by the accusatory stares that neither child was buying any of that excuse. So while they continued to work on their project, I began removing the photos one at a time, writing names, dates, and places if I knew them and returning them to the albums. Then I thought that this was really a family heritage project. So I grabbed an album that had mostly Darlene's family in it, and went and lured Darlene to the living room, and by laying a guilt trip and showing the pleasure this would bring to our future generations, set her to work: names, dates, places, event.

While some of this was painful (and embarrassing) it soon became a realized pleasure that once completed, we wouldn't need to do these again.

The children found a couple of old pictures with the great grandparents, but no information about them. I told them that it was too late tonight to do any more, but that tomorrow I'd let them phone their grandparents to see if they could tell them about the great grandparents.

To the sounds of "Aw, Dad!" they stomped off to bed.

Good night, my dear diary... Murray.

Wednesday May 6th

Dear Diary,

This evening the twins, Darlene and I shared the two phones in our home and talked first to Darlene's parents in Pasadena, and then mine in Vancouver. After exchanging the usual pleasantries, the children set to work like investigative reporters trying to find skeletons in the closet. The grandparents balked a bit at first. Why did Danielle and Roger need to know all this stuff? So the children had to back up and explain about their homework assignment: what they needed, what they had found so far, and where they found it. So after a while each set of grandparents relented, once they knew what the questions were all about. Darlene's mother went and found their family bible while we were talking to Darlene's father. When she came back on the line she read the various inscriptions from the bible's front few pages that gave the birth and marriage and death dates of her parents. Grandpa told the children what he remembered about the data regarding his parents. He didn't sound really certain about some of the dates or places. He said that sort of thing never really interested him and so he never bothered to remember it. Sorry.

My parents were even less helpful. But Mom promised to talk to her sisters and sisters-in-law to see what they knew. She promised to phone us back. Danielle and Roger said their project was due to be handed in ten days from today. My Mom said she would be calling back before then.

The evening was finished and it was again time for the children to go to bed. "Aw, Dad!"

Good night, Diary, M.

Thursday May 7th

Dear Diary,

Well another day of taking care of business, doing book-keeping for small home based business. Gee, I really hate have to input all that data into the computer. Worse is sending cheques off to the government for sales taxes collected.

Danielle and Roger continue their quest for the 'lost' generations. They asked me for advice on how to organize what they had found. Didn't their teacher offer any suggestions or directions? "No" was the response. I promised to take them to the library tomorrow evening and see if it had any books about family histories. Why should I tell them how to do it when I can show them how to learn to do things for themselves. Ah! Teaching skills is the way to go, even if it does take a little longer at first. At least later they will be more self sufficient. Right, Diary?

Well it wasn't the answer they wanted. But, hey, they need to learn research skills for their university days, right? They'll be there in just about nine or ten more years. No time like the present to start preparing. "Aw, Dad!" Indeed.

Good night, my patient diary, Murray.

Friday May 8th

Dear Diary,

What a trip to the library! One friendly helpful librarian and another that was obviously having a bad day. However we eventually were pointed to biographies, autobiographies, history and genealogy sections of the library. The last was actually the best. We found a beginners book that showed how to make a "pedigree chart", and a "descendants chart". Another book had a huge list of questions people could ask when developing a person's history. It seemed overwhelming. There were also a few family histories that were privately published by some individuals researching their own family background. There were a couple of books on members of royalty. I convinced the twins that they were not descended from royalty, much to their dismay. How could I be so sure if I didn't even know who my great grandparents were, Danielle wanted to know. Well, it's a good question isn't it? Hmm. Well diary, wouldn't it be neat to find that I really do have some connection to roy-

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alty? Nah!

Anyway I told Danielle not to make so much noise in the library. Not exactly good parenting, nurturing skills, in retrospect, but it did postpone another embarrassing moment for me. We took one of each kind of book and headed for the checkout stand.

Once home we made up a pedigree chart and started to fill it in with the data the children had already gathered. The kids told me to stop interfering. It was their project, not mine, and they had to do the work. That was a change. A real change! I think they realized that I am starting to find some of this fascinating, and they want to spoil my fun. We'll see. They did make a nice chart but there are some glaring holes (missing data, the paper is still intact). And Dad's parents seem to have married about ten years after my Dad's older brother Albert was born.

Hmm! Well, maybe! It's a question I'll have to pursue when Mom phones back. I'm pooded,

Good night and sweet dreams, my Diary, M.

Saturday May 9

Dear Diary,

Hooray, it's the weekend and Darlene will be home all day to help deal with the children!

I couldn't stand the suspense. This afternoon I phoned my uncle Albert in Millarville. "Just to see how he was doing... Because we hadn't heard from him for a while... Because I was looking at some old photos and thought I would see how he was doing..." I told him.

He was hesitant. I think he thought I was phoning to see if he would lend me some money... "Darlene and the

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kids were out at the soccer game. I was bored," I told him.

Actually, curiosity was driving me crazy. So after the mandatory how-are-you, I'm-fine, type remarks, I plunged in. I started asking him about his biographical data. He was really suspi-

cious now. Was I gathering information for his obituary? Did I know something he didn't about his state of health? It took me quite a while to reassure him. (Oh, Diary, that long distance call will sure increase the phone bill this month.)

Anyway, I finally told him that I was helping the children with their homework project. He finally warmed up to the subject and then I had a heck of a time getting him to stop telling me his life story on a day-by-day basis. I wonder if his memory for dates is better than my Dad's, or if they both just make up answers to questions if they don't know the real answer, just to avoid looking stupid? Anyway it would now seem that my grandparents were married three years before Albert was born. We'll have to see if my mom comes up with any information that confirms that. I had barely hung up the phone when Darlene

and the twins returned home. I haven't mentioned anything about the call to them... After all I'm the one that pays the phone bill, so I should have a little right to privacy shouldn't I?

Good night, my silent partner, M.

(to be continued...)

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Ex Libris

by Joan Hudson

Readers may recall we began a new column in the summer issue of *Chinook* that lists titles from members' personal libraries, in the hope that they may be useful to our fellow members. One contributor pointed out that we should make it clear these items are not to be loaned to one another: if you are interested in one of them, please contact the owner who will then either look up your query or arrange for you to do the research yourself. This is a way we can help one another, so please send me your list to be included in future issues. The winter issues of *Chinook* give the names, phone numbers and addresses for all members (see page 56 of this issue). We use the accompanying member numbers here, to save space.

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Ontario	Methodist Records		1800-1900	McKenzie, D.	Books, 5 vol	486
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Sask; Lumsden	Local History, Lumsden	The Hills of Home,	ca 1889-1971	Homecoming '71 Committee	Book	542
Sask; Pense	Local History	Pense Community	1882 to 1982	Homemakers & Historical Ctte	Book	542
Scotland,	Genealogical Societies	Scottish Assn of Fam Hist Soc	publ 1993	Scottish Assn of Fam Hist Soc	Booklet	542
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Scotland, N.E.	Lifestyles, Willie Gavin	Crofter Man	1880-1930	Cameron, David Kerr	Book	774
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About John Who Lost A Fortune By Throwing Stones

John Vavassour de Quintin Jones
Was very fond of throwing stones
At horses, People, Passing Trains,
But 'specially at Window-panes.
Like many of the Upper Class
He liked the Sound of Broken Glass
It bucked him up and made him gay:
It was his favourite form of Play.
But the Amusement cost him dear,
My children, as you now shall hear.

John Vavassour de Quintin had
An uncle, who adored the lad:
And often chuckled; 'Wait until
You see what's left you in my will!
Nor were the words without import,
Because his uncle did a sort
Of something in the City, which
Had made him fabulously rich.
(Although his brother, John's papa,
Was poor, as many fathers are.)
He had a lot of stocks and shares
And half a street in Buenos Aires
A bank in Rio, and a line
Of Steamers to the Argentine.
And options more than I can tell,
And bits of Canada as well;
He even had a mortgage on
The House inhabited by John.
His will, the cause of all the fuss,
Was carefully indited thus:

'This is the last and solemn
Will Of Uncle William - known as Bill.
I do bequeath, devise and give
By Execution Mandative
The whole amount of what I've got
(It comes to a tremendous lot!)
In seizin to devolve upon
My well-beloved nephew John.

(And here the witnesses will sign
Their names upon the dotted line.)
Such was the Legal Instrument
Expressing Uncle Bill's intent.

As time went on declining
Health Transmogrified this Man of Wealth;
And it was excellently clear
That Uncle Bill's demise was near.

At last his sole idea of fun
Was sitting snoozing in the sun.
So once, when he would take the air,
They wheeled him in his Patent Chair
(By 'they,' I mean his Nurse, who came
From Dorchester upon the Thame:
Miss Charming was the Nurse's name)
To where beside a little wood
A long abandoned green-house stood,
And there he sank into a doze
Of senile and inept repose.
But not for long his drowsy ease!
A stone came whizzing through the trees,
And caught him smartly in the eye.
He woke with an appalling cry,
And shrieked in agonizing tones:
'Oh! Lord! Whoever's throwing stones!
Miss Charming, who was standing near,
Said: "That was Master John, I fear!"
"Go, get my Ink-pot and my Quill,
My Blotter and my Famous Will."
Miss Charming flew as though on wings
To fetch these necessary things,
And Uncle William ran his pen
Through 'well-beloved John' and then
Proceeded, in the place of same,
To substitute Miss Charming's name:
Who now resides in Portman Square
And is accepted everywhere.

From: Cautionary Tales, 1907, Hilaire Belloc.

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October 27th 1996

Doug Stobbs, Editor
The Chinook
Calgary

Dear Doug;

The excellent article on Baptist records (Chinook, Fall 96, vol 17, no 1) lists the difficulties of researching Baptist records in the Maritimes. Unfortunately, this is also true of English records. Some years ago, working on our Baptist forbearers in Birmingham we came across the same problems as those described by Mr. Griffin-Allwood.

I was reading the report of a lantern-lecture, given in 1935 on "The Baptists of Birmingham" by Rev. J. Griffith-Bowen. He talked about the number of Baptist burial grounds that had been built over, and recalled a doggerel verse of the last century.

"Rattle their bones over the stones,
They're only some Baptists whom nobody owns."

After many letters and several years, we did manage to trace the Minute Book of the church we were interested in: Lombard Street Chapel. From this we were able to discover our ancestor had been "excluded" for "Charging the Scriptures with Absurdity". His wife followed a few weeks later for "Non Attendance". Of the gravestones, seen as recently as 1930, there was no trace or record.

Perhaps the sad fate of many Baptist churches can be summed up by Rev. J. Griffith-Bowen, when he said, in 1935, speaking of Newhall Street Baptist Church: "The church has died out, leaving, so far as can be traced, no posterity".

Sincerely,

Clare Westbury

'96 Wild Rose Seminar — Thanks to All!



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We could not have done it without you!! Thank you for your help and participation.

See you at Wild Rose Seminar '97

Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada Before Confederation, vol 2

A book review by Olive Carlin

Researchers who are familiar with volume 1 of "A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada Before Confederation" will be delighted to welcome volume 2 compiled by Donald Whyte and published by The Ontario Genealogical Society.

This bears ISBN 0-7779-0919-9 (V-2) and is posted at \$26.00 plus GST and postage of \$3.00.

Donald Whyte F.H.G., F.S.G. is well qualified to undertake a project of such magnitude.

This book lists names of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before 1867, and where possible, Parentage, Place of Origin, Dates of Birth, Marriage, Death and much more.

There is a fine example, in the introduction, of the Scottish naming pattern.

Genealogists will soon catch on to the extensive use of abbreviations.

As readers well know one piece of information so often leads to another and original sources should always be examined where possible.

A real bonus of this volume is the appendix which includes additional information on the emigrants listed in volume 1.

There is an extensive bibliography and guide to the references. Had the bibliography abbreviations been mentioned in the introduction, this would have been even more helpful.

This book, containing 11,000 entries and painstakingly researched is a must for any reader with Scottish emigrants to Canada before 1867.



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A Metis Newsletter

*Winter Moon OkasKatano-picin (Enee)
Metis Anthem
From the Tape Proud to be a Metis*

In the forest of the river
And across the Western Plain
As the whiteman journeyed Westward
To the land of the Indian.
A new race was created,
A New Nation rose up strong.
Hardship as its Destiny,
And its curse to not belong.
In the land from which they came.
In the land they helped to build.
They found themselves the Alien,
Found their vision unfulfilled.
And despite their valiant efforts,
To defend what they believed.
When at last the battle ended,
They were only left to grieve.

We are PROUD to be Metis,
Watch a Nation rise again,
Never more forgotten people,
We're the TRUE Canadians!

From across the plain they traveled,
From Red River to the Peace.
Looking for their own homeland,
That would help them to replace,
All the land that had been taken,
And the dreams that had been dashed.
Their brave heros now called TRAITORS,
And courageous deeds now past.
But their spirit was not broken
And their dreams had never died.
Their determination strengthen,
Even while the people cried.
As they waited for the battle
That would end their years of pain,
And the final bloodless battle,
When the Nation rose again.

We are PROUD to be Metis.....

For this newest generation,
And the future ones to come
With the past to motivate us,
It will help to keep us strong.
As we build the Metis Nation,
As we watch it rise again
Our past lost in motivation
To inspire our future gain.

We are PROUD to be Metis....(2)

Okiciyapo Sincerely Geoff Dec/96.

Ancestor Angst

by Marmie Longair



I'm preparing this column (which you will receive in January) with the promise of Christmas just around the corner. Remembering Christmases past is always part of the festive season. When you start your Christmas baking you are probably making traditional dishes that were made in your family by grandmothers who learned from their mothers, the pioneers of our country. For those of us who are searching for information about our ancestors, Christmas is the celebration of families and as such creates an invitation to share stories and memories. Did you learn something more about your ancestors during the holidays?

For our library visit this time, I would like to share some experiences at **New Register House** in Edinburgh, Scotland. I had spent considerable time there when I was starting on family history, but had not been back after the computerization of the records until my visit in 1994. To use the Search Room for birth, death and marriage records the office recommends that you reserve a space in advance. There are

some seats available on a first come, first serve basis and I was lucky enough to obtain a space. Fees for a day are £16.00, for a part day (after 1:00 pm) the cost is £9.00. The pass enables you to come and go for the times you have booked. You must present your pass at the reception desk to gain entry. Payment for your pass and for any certificate that you wish to purchase may be paid in cash, Visa, MasterCard, sterling travellers cheques, or a sterling cheque supported by a British cheque card.

The **computer indexes** for the birth, marriage and death indexes from 1855 to modern times refer to the actual registers where the information is recorded. Separate indexes for male and female are indexed year by year. This means that if you are looking for a specific person, you type in the surname you are searching for including the sex and the year of birth. If the entry does not come up on the screen you can scroll back in time, or forward, as required. When you have a positive ID of the person of your search there will be a reference to a microfilm number, which is in fact a copy of the original register. If you wish to consult the register there are forms to fill out giving the name, date of the event, place, age, parish or district number and the entry number of the certificate. You are free to fill out as many as three requisition slips at a time. These films will be brought to you at your place in the search room. When you view the specific record on a film,

you may copy it or you may request an official extract. If copies are ordered while you have a valid search pass, the price is £7.00 per certificate or £2.00 for an uncertified photocopy.

The **Old Parish Registers** (1553 to 1854) have also been indexed and are available on the computer. As with the later records, once you have found the person you are searching for, you can request the film containing the entry for your ancestor. This is a highly efficient and user friendly program, the only one of its kind that I have been privileged to use. Make a list of the births, deaths and marriages of your ancestors and fill in the gaps at New Register House. You will be amazed at how quickly you can obtain information that you have been searching for.

Other records that are available at New Register House include:

- **Census Records:** on microfilm for all of Scotland. The censuses were held on 7 June 1841; 31 March 1851; 8 April 1861; 3 April 1871; 4 April 1881; and the 5th of April, 1891. Later census returns are not available to the public at this time.
- **Marine Register of births and deaths:** (from 1855) Records are held of births and deaths on British-registered merchant vessels at sea in any part of the world.
- **Service Records:** (from 1881) Births, deaths and marriages of Scottish people at military stations abroad have been recorded.

- **War Registers:** (from 1899) Deaths of soldiers and Navy personnel who served in the South African War, World War I, and World War II. (incomplete).

- **Marine Register of births and deaths** (from 1855) and **Air Register** (from 1948).

Records are held of births and deaths on British-registered merchant vessels at sea in any part of the world, and of births

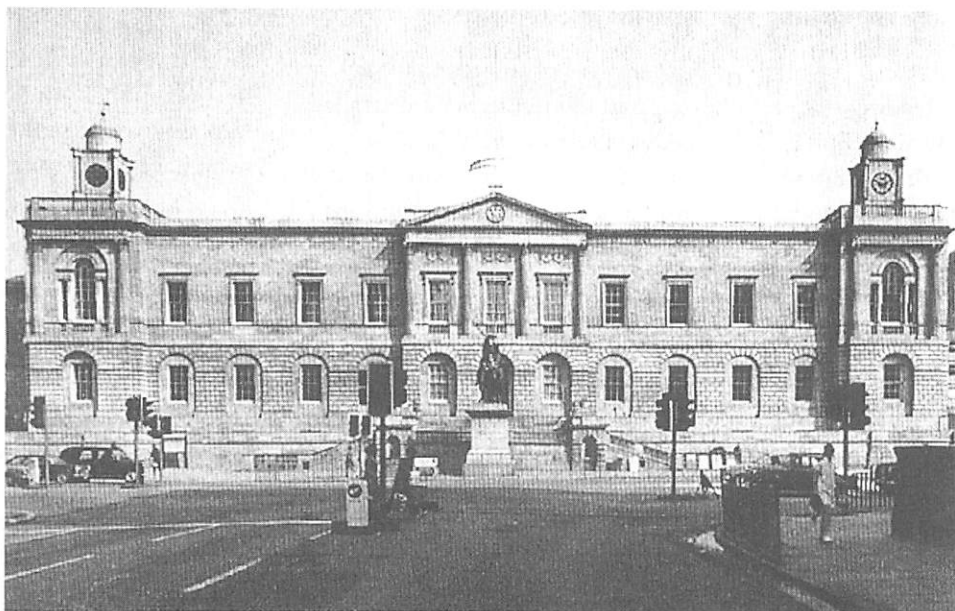
and deaths in any part of the world in British-registered aircraft, where it appears that one of the child's parents or the deceased person was usually resident in Scotland.

- Also found at the **General Register Office for Scotland** at New Register House are other categories of birth, death and marriage records that apply to Scottish civil servants and military personnel in Commonwealth countries and foreign countries and registrations by British consuls regarding persons of Scottish ancestry or birth. For further information write directly to:

The Keeper of the Records of Scotland
 Scottish Record Office
 H. M. General Register House
 Edinburgh EH1 3YY
 Scotland

Q. Over the past few months, several people have asked about records for the British Merchant Navy and I've been at a loss to help very much so I've spent some time searching for answers.

A. Last week I suggested that a lady



General Register House for Scotland

contact the Public Record at Kew to see if she could find out something about one of her Irish ancestors who was thought to be a captain of his own ship. I believe that all records for the Merchant Marine would be held under the same framework as the military records and so the reference to the Kew office. Some of the records available at Kew include the **Seamen's Registers 1835-1857**. The Merchant Shipping Act of 1835 mandated registration of merchant seamen. This was done to ensure a reserve for conscripting seamen to the Royal Navy in times of war. There are four series of registers. Probably the one of most interest would be the third series (BT113) which gives "full genealogical details as well as a physical description and service record". In the book *Tracing your Ancestors in the Public Record Office*, 4th edition, by Amanda Bevan and Andrea Duncan, there is

a comprehensive list of the records held pertaining to Merchant Seamen (pp 167-172 inclusive). In addition to the records at Kew, the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich holds lists of crews. Memorial

University of Newfoundland is said to have the largest collection of crew lists from 1861. The university has a research and photocopying service for which a fee is charged. Enquiries should be addressed to:

Chairman, Marine History Group,
 Memorial University of Newfoundland
 St. John's,
 Newfoundland A1C 5S7.

In the September 1995 issue of *Family Tree* I found a helpful article by Virginia W Silvester entitled "Merchant Navy Records at Guildhall Library". The Guildhall Library in London holds a variety of interesting records. One of the best bets would be **Lloyd's Captains' Registers**, which lists all of the men who held masters certificates from 1868 to 1947. Included in the information available is the full name, place and date of birth and complete service history for each of the captains. The PRO at Kew has some partial lists but the one at the Guildhall Library is complete.

Several of the sources that I consulted recommended the book

My Ancestor Was A Merchant Seaman: How can I find out more about him?, 2nd ed., 1991, by Christopher and Michael Watts, price £4.40 including postage. I'm sure that some of the libraries around must have a copy and that some local book suppliers would order it for you.

If there is someone reading this column that has had success in searching their Merchant Marine ancestors, I would be happy to hear from you.

Q. I am confused about the terms "primary" and "secondary" sources referring to events such as birth, death and marriage records. Will you discuss this in your next column? D. S.

A. In looking for the correct dates of the important events in a person's life, we are committed to finding the most accurate piece of evidence available. There could be a number of places where a birth date is recorded but some of them would be accepted more readily than others. The definition of a **primary source** that I have accepted is the "official record" of the event. It is usually recorded at the time of the birth, marriage, death or other important happening and is recorded by a government or church official. In most cases the information is given by an informant. A **secondary source** includes all other records of an event, i.e., newspaper announcements, family letters, diaries, family bibles, books written about the past and information shared by other family members.

The certificates and other documents of birth death, and marriage are usually generated at the time of the event so there is little opportunity for them to be in error. On marriage certificates where the

age of the participants is given, they are sometimes deliberately falsified. On death certificates information is sometimes incorrect because the informant is unaware of the correct information. This is especially true upon the deaths of older people who have lost their spouses.

Other types of records that may be of use to the researcher are articles such as gravestones, which frequently have inaccurate dates of birth and death. The inscriptions may have been put on the stones by relatives who were not present at the time of either the birth or the death. They may have had incorrect information at the time that the gravestone was commissioned.

I believe that we need more than one document, whether primary or secondary to confirm most of the dates that we assign to people. If a family bible entry, a death certificate and the date of death given in an obituary all correspond, they compliment each other and create a feeling of confidence in the evidence. When there is no birth certificate, a church record of the child's birth, combined with an entry in a baby book and an engraving on a silver baby's cup might give us assurance that we have the right date.

One term that has been cropping up in genealogical circles lately is the **preponderance of evidence**. This means that when there are no available records that prove ancestry or specific dates beyond a doubt, the burden of proof relies upon a number of facts where the greater weight of the evidence in favour of the theory is more convincing than that offered in opposition. In short, the fact is more probable or not. For an excellent article on this topic,

please consult "What is the Preponderance of the Evidence?" by Christine Rose in the March, 1995 issue of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*.

We all need to work very hard at making sure that we have evidence of the happenings in our ancestors' lives and that we document those records so that our family records can survive the scrutiny of those who have conflicting data.

Q. I would like to find a researcher in Ottawa who would be willing to look up some information for me at the National Archives in Ottawa. How would I go about finding such a person? C.M.

A. Maybe you might like to write to the National Archives directly and see if they can recommend a researcher who would be willing to help you. Please state what you would like to have done so that whoever answers your letter would know if the documents, etc., are available at the Archives. You should ask for the rate the person would charge for such services. Check the Ontario Genealogical Society's Quarterly, *Families*, advertisement page for names of people willing to do research in the area or place an ad there yourself. It is always a problem getting someone who can help you and whom you can strike an agreement with. Proceed cautiously and be explicit about your expectations. Good luck!

"Life is a grindstone — whether it grinds you down or polishes you up depends on what you're made of," from *The Sunny Side of Genealogy* by Fonda D. Baselt.

Best wishes for a sensational 1997!
Health and Happiness!

Highlights from exchange journals received in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse and Lorna Stewart

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 - Listings from Medicine Hat phone book 1907

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 - Vancouver voters, 1886

- Kamloops FHS, vol 12 no 1, April 96
- Genetics and your family tree
 - History of the Schoening Funeral Service 1888-1988

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 - Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, BC: access and privacy — implications for genealogists?

- Quesnel Branch BCGS, vol 11 no 1
- Family Ramblin's - Jack Nelson
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- Guidelines for storing family history sources
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- Lets look back at Penticton
 - Part of the Good Old Days
- vol 3 no 9, April 96
- Early trade names extracted from the registers of the Freeman of Leicester with modern translations
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- vol 3 no 10, May 96
- List of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Branches
 - Verification of our Genealogy in the year 2001
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- Indenture of Apprentices
 - Your family — their relationship to you

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- Emigrant life in Winnipeg
 - Pioneer profile — Edwin Firmstone Heath

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- St. Andrews Immigrants, 1849
 - Yorkshire passenger lists to Fort Cumberland
 - The mystery of Baptist Records or lack thereof

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 - Newfoundlanders found in 1871 Census for Ontario

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 - Knights of Columbus Granottier Council 2092 Owen Sound
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- Hamilton General Hospital Graduates 1929
 - Population of Canada by Census Year

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- The Markham Excursionists
 - Barnardos After Care Service
- vol 7 no 3, Aug 96
- Do you have a copy of 'Bruce Township Tales and Trails'? you may want to update it with new information

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 - Newspaper tidbits, Aylmer Sun, 27 February 1890

- Haldimand County OGS, vol 7 no 3, Sept 96
- Notes on Moulton Township and Franconia/Mount Carmel
 - Transcriptions St. John's Cemetery, South Cayuga

- Halton-Peel Branch OGS, vol XXI no 3, June 96

- List of pre-1925 Churches in Toronto Township
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- Draft Guide to Criminal Justice Records at the Archives of Ontario

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- Greenway Pioneers

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- Acid free paper becoming industry standard

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- High School - Entrance Examinations Dec 1879

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What's happening and where...

by Ruth Duncan



Family History News

Family History News is a fairly recent publication focusing on Canadian genealogical research. One of the staff writers is Brian Hutchison, a longtime member of the AFHS. Brian has provided informative talks at our monthly meetings as well as at Society and LDS seminars. Brian's columns, entitled "How to Begin Your Search in Canada" Part 1 - Alberta, and Part 2 - British Columbia appear in Vol. 2, Second Quarter (May) 1996 and in the Third Quarter (Aug) 1996.

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Note: Current issues of Family History News are located in the magazine

holder in the reference room at the Family History Center.

Calgary Family History Center

Some materials of interest at the FHC include:

- The Genealogy of the First Metis Nation. Book 971.27 F3sg.
- Country Doctor by Henrid Chatenay. Book 971 D3c. Contains biographies of country doctors in western Canada. If it does not pertain to your family history, it is nevertheless an interesting book.
- The Library A Guide to the LDS Family History Library, edited by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliott, 1984. Z 10.03. Anyone thinking about a trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, or one of the 2500 branch Family History Centers throughout the world, would likely find The Library a useful resource. It contains a wealth of information, including:

- Chronological histories of states and foreign countries containing genealogically important dates.
- Explanations of settlement and migration patterns.
- Extensive bibliographies.
- Tips for accessing the collection and saving valuable research time.
- and much more.

Although a great deal more material has been added to the Family History Library and the Centers since publication, the book does help the reader to better understand the extent and the organization of the holdings.

Note: The Library is included in the

CD-ROM entitled LDS Family History Suite. As mentioned in the previous column, the CD-ROMs available at the Center are available at the front desk.

- The National Gazetteer, 1884, Vol. 1 and 2. A useful gazetteer of US locations is available on 14 fiche, number 6046725. Information is derived from several sources, including the National Census of 1880 and the Official Postal Guide of 1882.

Web Sites

- The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

<http://regina.ism.ca/orgs/sgs/index.htm>

The site lists the major collections of the SGS library, and has a queries page to which anyone may post queries. For anyone needing research done in the province of Saskatchewan, check the research page for services and rates.

- Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS:

<http://www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/ww.html>

An interesting site, as it not only contains information about the Waterloo-Wellington OGS Branch, but also unexpected topics such as the weather for Ontario and indeed most places in the world.

- The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS), Toronto, Ont.

http://www.interlog.com/~dreed/ogs_home.htm

- Global Genealogical Supply, Milton, Ont

<http://www.spectramall.com/global>

Readers may have spent some time at the October conference looking at and probably purchasing books from Global. Their home page is worth visiting for information about their genealogical and historical books, new book releases, software and CD-ROM, maps, archival supplies, genealogical conferences, how to order, and satisfaction guarantee.

Cunard Line Archives

Holdings in the Archives include early passenger lists for the *Britannia* (from July 1840 when service on the Liverpool-Halifax-Boston route was inaugurated, until August 1853), as well as for the *Lusitania*, the *Titanic*, and many more ships of the line. For information, write Edwin King, Cunard Project, University of Liverpool, Liverpool L69 3BX, UK. E-mail: eking@liverpool.ac.uk (from *AncesTree*, Nanaimo Family History Society, Vol. 13, No.1, Spring 1996 and reprinted in *Waterloo-Wellington Branch Notes OGS*, Vol XXIV, Number 3 August 1996).

Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS)

It is always a pleasure to receive The OGS publication, *Families*, and the supplement, *Newsleaf*.

Families, the periodical of the OGS, is mailed to members in February, May, August and November. This publication contains articles of general interest to the genealogist. The Queries column (The Name Game) is popular, with each OGS member allowed to place two free queries a year. The editor of *Families* is Ryan Taylor, our keynote speaker at the Wild Rose Seminar in October, 1996. He has been an avid genealogist for 32 years, editor of *Families* since 1988, and is now also a librarian at the Allen Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Newsleaf, which comes to OGS members with each issue of *Families*, con-

tains more of the business issues of the Society as well as notices of conferences, meetings, reunions and other information.

Families and *Newsleaf* are always filled with information. A few of the items that are of special interest in the August publications follow:

1. The Books of Remembrance in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill are in the process of being placed on the Internet. These books are a listing of all those killed overseas as part of Canadian military actions in the twentieth century. There are books for the Boer War, World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

The books are displayed in the Peace Tower and one page of each book is turned each day at eleven o'clock in the morning. Every name in every book is on display at least one day in the year.

Now, it is not necessary to visit Ottawa to see the pages in the books. They can be viewed over the Internet, and it is possible to have copies made for your files. The website was created by schoolchildren in Ottawa under the direction of computer experts.

The address for the Books of Remembrance is <http://www.schoolnet.ca/books>. Since the site is in process, not all the books may be available. As of May, only World War II was up. (From *OGS Families*, Editor's Page, August pp 130, 131).

2. An excellent article for both new and experienced researchers is "Organizing for Success in Genealogical Research," by Barbara B. Aitken CGRS. She addresses such organizational problems as: (a) what to do with all the material you have collected, (b) an organized approach to the use of genealogical resources (local histories, places, cemeteries, census, societies, libraries and archives, and biographical sources), (c) writing a biography for one of your direct ancestors. The amount of material we collect is mind-boggling. This article has many sug-

gestions for organizing all the papers, pictures, documents, etc. It's worth studying. (From *OGS Families*, August 1996, pp 133 - 140).

3. An article, "1870 Immigrants at Hamilton" by Bill Tufts, is worth checking. The author provides some information about ship's passengers at this time—e.g., a young woman travelling alone whose occupation appears as "wife", which meant "midwife". An interesting piece of information is the following: Of the 26,479 immigrants who arrived in Hamilton, 68.9% were headed for the United States. In all other places, virtually all of those arriving intended to stay put. The reason for this difference was that Hamilton was on the railway line connecting American railway lines at Niagara Falls to the rail lines at Detroit. It was more expedient to travel through southern Ontario to get there.

4. The OGS has a library of considerable size which is housed with the Canadiana Collection at the North York Public Library, 5120 Young St., North York, 6th Floor, Ontario M2N 5N9.

Newsleaf, August 1996, contains a listing of some of the books, fiche and periodicals available at the OGS Library. Thanks to Norman Baker for preparing this useful material.

Index to Alberta Cemeteries and Other Sources

This microfiche index is the result of the cumulative efforts of the Alberta Genealogical Society, The Alberta Family Histories Society, and the Societe Historique et Genealogique de Smoky River (SHGSR).

The index contains more than 279,000 names taken from cemetery, burial and obituary records. The listings include 1087 cemeteries throughout the province. The index also includes 26,000 names recorded from other miscellaneous sources such as books and other vital statistics.

The index provides a listing by name as well as a location and a source code. The source code will direct the user to the publication number and the society that offers it. In some cases additional information is recorded in the publication that is not included in the index. Addresses for the three societies and a paragraph about each society is provided in the introduction to the fiche. In addition to the cemeteries recorded in the index, the AFHS has recorded eight additional cemeteries and these are listed in the introductory material.

The index is contained on 22 fiche which can be purchased at the AFHS meeting or by contacting the other two societies. The cost is \$45.00. The booklets for the cemeteries recorded by the AFHS are usually available at the monthly meetings.

Notes: The Calgary Family History Center has the fiche, numbered 4001044.

For information about the SHGSR, refer to Marmie Longair's column, Ancestor Angst, in the fall 96 volume of the Chinook.

Another Local Resource for Family Historians

Wayne Murdoch, City of Calgary archivist, spoke at the September 9 AFHS meeting, providing information about the Archives to the 130 plus AFHS members in attendance.

The City Archives, established in 1981, is the corporate memory of The City of Calgary. As the official repository of all civic records of enduring value, the Archives collects, preserves, and makes these records available to city staff and the general public.

Documents such as tax rolls and assessment cards, voters lists, biographies of some Calgarians, and origin of street and place names are just a few of the holdings. It was interesting to learn that The Archives also holds the

records and memorabilia relating to the XV Olympic Winter Games (1988).

Consultative and advisory services and photocopying are provided.

A brochure is available that provides more detail.

Location: Main Floor, Administration Building, 313 7th Avenue S.E.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2100, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2M5

Telephone: (403) 268-5246

Hours: 8 am to 4:30 pm; Monday to Friday

Reminder

- The cost of purchasing a UK stamp has increased from 41p to 43p.

Did You Know

- The book, A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation, Vol. 2, by Donald Whyte, Call No. R 929.3089916 Why, is now available at Public Library. This new volume contains over 11,000 entries giving information about Scots who came to Canada before 1867, plus a 37-page appendix of updated information about those individuals who appeared in Vol. 1 in 1986. Vol. 1 is available at the Public Library (Central) and at the Family History Center.

- Scotland began registering births, marriages and deaths on 1 January 1855 and has continued doing so to the present. The Family History Library (Salt Lake City) has on microfilm the indexes from 1855 to 1955 and the actual certificates from 1855 to 1875, plus the years 1881 and 1891. Indexes for the following years are available at the Calgary Family History Center:

Births — 1855-1901

Marriages — 1855-1955

Deaths — 1855-1924

Copies of BMD certificates are available from the Registrar General, Search Unit, New Register House, Edinburgh, EH1 3YT, Scotland.

If you require certificates for the years 1855 to 1875, plus the years 1881 and 1891 you are in luck as the cost of copies (from the microfilm) is very reasonable. You can obtain assistance in preparing request(s) from the volunteers at the Family History Center.

Olive Carlin spent some time in Scotland in the late summer, and arrived home with her left arm and wrist bandaged (she's a leftie). We were all concerned that she had met with an accident, but she told us she had suffered the damage to her arm at New Register House when she undertook the arduous task of copying as many birth/marriage/death certificates as she could in the time available to her. I don't know the medical terms for her problem, but Doug Stobbs says it was due to overheating. It sounds logical to me. I also don't know how many certificates she copied, but as each one costs about \$20 when ordered from New Register House, she no doubt saved a bundle of money. That knowledge should help her arm recover quickly.

Family History Courses with Elderhostel

The Elderhostel United States and Canada Catalog Winter 1997 provides information about family history courses available in January, February and March. Locations are Aspen Grove and Brigham Young University (BYU), BYU at Provo, and BYU at Salt Lake City. Courses are: Beginning Family History Workshop, Composing Your Personal History, Beginning Family History Library Research, Intermediate Family History Workshop, and British Isles Research Workshop. There are also two 12-day programs — Intermediate Family History and British Isles Research Workshop (includes comprehensive study of US

record sources) and Family History on Personal Computers: PAF software.

Note: The Catalog can be found at the Public Library (Central) and at all (or most) branch libraries. It might be a good idea to call first to make sure it is available at your branch library.

Good News and Bad News

Geoff Burtonshaw announced at the September meeting that he is not continuing with the Eastern European Special Interest Group (SIG). That's the bad news.

The good news is that the Metis SIG is continuing under Geoff's leadership. So far Geoff has had contact with 790 people, most of whom he has been able to help in some way with their Metis family history. For about six years Geoff has prepared a newsletter which is supported by donations and is presently sent to nearly 400 people. He thought last year would be his busiest year, but has been surprised to find that inquiries have risen by 50% this year. Apparently the word spreads that Geoff can help those with Metis ancestry.

Geoff has been on the road a fair amount this past summer — in demand because of his knowledge about Metis research. He made two trips to Montana for a conference and a fam-

ily reunion. He also attended conferences and family reunions in Regina, Salt Spring Island and the Cariboo. At the Salt Spring Island Fraser/Brazeau reunion he was presented with a beautiful beaded elkskin vest which he wore to the September meeting. He told me it was given to him because he is good-looking and modest. I'm sure that's part of the reason, but there just may be more to it than that.

Conferences

4-5 April 1997. The Federation of Family Histories Societies Conference, AGM and Council meeting. Location — Bishop Otter College, College Lane, Chichester, West Sussex. This is the Sussex Family History Group's 25th anniversary. For more information write to Doreen Hayes, 31 Poulter's Lane, Worthing, West Sussex, BN14 7SS and enclose a self-addressed envelope for your reply.

25-27 April 1997. Seminar '97. Rural Roots and Other Connections. Location — Nottawasaga Inn, Alliston, Ontario. This is an eight-acre facility, a 45-minute drive north of Toronto. The Inn is surrounded by a 27-hole golf course. More than 30 sessions of speakers and workshops are scheduled. For more information, contact Seminar '97, Ontario Genealogical Society, Box 47518, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1P0.

Canadian Border Entry Lists

Mary Trace of Calgary announced recently that she has commenced indexing the Canadian Border Entry Lists for the period 1908-1918.

This is a massive undertaking and while she does not welcome queries at the present, it is expected that the Ports of Entry for the Yukon Territories, British Columbia and each of the three in Alberta will be completed, and published by the summer of 1997.

Following the provinces mentioned above, the work will be continued eastward to the Maritimes.

The information being transcribed includes: Port of Entry, Date of arrival, full name, age, birth place, where they came from and where they were destined. This will also include the same information for people who were refused entry.

This work is being carried out with the full cooperation of the National Archives of Canada.

If you have any comments or news for this column, my e-mail address is: rduncan@freenet.calgary.ab.ca

Readers of Chinook are reminded that the complete index to all four issues of each volume is to be found in the fourth issue (the spring issue) of Chinook.

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382	BURKE Philip and Gale	292 Canterville Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2W 3X2	251-4916
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569	DODDRIDGE, E Jean	104 2611-15 Ave SE	Calgary AB	T2A 0L6	unlisted
939	DODDS, Merilyn N	2028 - 32 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2T 1W6	245-0775
872	DOUGHERTY, Lucille	835 - 8 Street West	High River AB	T1V 1B2	652-2191
775	DRAKE, Edward	227 Cannell Place SW	Calgary AB	T2W 1T6	281-6836
981	DRAPER, Norman	7231 Kananaskis Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2V 2N3	253-1697
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978	DUBEC, Steven	304 Coachway Lane SW	Calgary AB	T3H 2V9	240-9327
565	DUNCAN, Ruth	Site 13 Box 38 RR4	Calgary AB	T2M 4L4	239-0333
326	DUSSOME, Rene	752-80 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2V 0V1	255-8660
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915	DYCK, Peter	2931 - 12 Avenue NW	Calgary AB	T2N 1K9	282-3204
850	ELPHINSTONE, Joyce	1949 Greenridge Rd. SW	Calgary AB	T3E 4B2	249-7933
931	ENEVOLDSEN, Melva and Family	18 Mapleleaf Road	Strathmore AB	T1P 1G6	934-2563
840	ERDAHL Gary and Trudy	8551 Addison Place SE	Calgary AB	T2H 1R6	252-4610
882	ESKESEN, Betty	129 Scandia Hill NW	Calgary AB	T3L 1T9	239-6048
808	ESPOSITO, Mary	215 68 Ave NE	Calgary AB	T2K 0M8	274-8332
806	FINDING, Valerie	2714 Lincoln Road	Victoria BC	V8R 6A7	592-2084
666	FINERTY, Dell <i>Send Chinook to</i>	91 99 Arbour Lake Rd NW 3098A Volmer Rd	Calgary AB Victoria BC	T3G 4E4 V9B 2H6	547-0730
1025	FIRTH, E. J.	10511 Mapleridge Crescent SE	Calgary AB	T2J 1Y8	271-1724
1007	FORGRAVE, Donna	1902 - 21 Ave NW	Calgary AB	T2M 1M6	282-0355
815	FORSYTH, Adrienne	47 Harvest Glen Heights NE	Calgary AB	T3K 4L3	226-2936
797	FORTE, Frank and Alison	4415 Vandergrift Cres NW	Calgary AB	T3A 0J1	286-5567
629	FOSTER, Janet	719 - 7 Ave NE	Calgary AB	T2E 0N6	230-0812
225	FRANKO, Peggy	3030-31a St SE	Calgary AB	T2B 0S9	272-6366
577	FREDERICKSON, Lori	Box 245	Carseland AB	T0J 0M0	934-2481
943	GAULD, Chuck and Joan	4, 324 - 13 street NW	Calgary AB	T2N 1Z2	283-3242
138	GIBSON Sheldon and Marj	124 Varsity Crescent NW	Calgary AB	T3B 2Z4	286-2289
575	GILCHRIST, Carol and Larry	58 2300 Oakmoor Dr SW	Calgary AB	T2V 4N7	281-6672
1027	GILLESPIE, Hugh and Irene	1616 - 22A Street NW	Calgary AB	T2N 2N9	289-4909
789	GLADISH, Dorothy	906 4th St.W.	High River AB	T1V 1A7	652-4971
1004	GOULIQUER, Linda	Box 2	Ignace ON	POT 1T0	

781	GRANGER, Diane Smith	2827 Oakwood Drive SW	Calgary AB	T2V 3Y2	281-3233
537	GREEN, Richard G.	5211 Veronica Rd NW	Calgary AB	T3A 0T4	286-8504
452	GREEN, Helen	3715 Brooklyn Crescent NW	Calgary AB	T2L 1G9	289-1838
646	GREGG, Emma	1909, 620 Jarvis St	Toronto ON	M4Y 2R8	
1012	GULSTENE, Ken	13, 68 Baycrest Place SW	Calgary AB	T2V 0K6	281-1047
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546	HAASDYK, Ulrich and Elizabeth	64 Strathcona Road SW	Calgary AB	T3H 1X5	240-0067
591	HALL, Betty	501, 3339 Rideau Place SW	Calgary AB	T2S 1Z5	243-1661
846	HAMMOND, Jackie	1524 29 Ave. SW	Calgary AB	T2T 1M3	245-3995
868	HANEY, Marlene	c/o D Turcotte, Bx 8, Site 9	Bowden AB	T0M 0K0	224-2448
664	HARDER, Anna	135 Brookgreen Dr SW	Calgary AB	T2W 2W4	281-1951
979	HASLAM, Ross	4512 Chaple Road NW	Calgary AB	T2L 1A6	282-1653
774	HAY, Doug	776 Willamette Dr. SE	Calgary AB	T2J 3A7	271-3476
940	HAYES, Marilyn	236 Hawkwood Drive NW	Calgary AB	T3G 3M9	241-1997
729	HEWITT, Lawrence and Dawn	6904-5 St NW	Calgary AB	T2K 1C8	275-5104
562	HODGSON, Gordon and Jeannette	18 Varbay Place NW	Calgary AB	T3A 0C8	288-1559
490	HOLDEN, Tony A.	44 Castleglen Place NE	Calgary AB	T3J 1Y5	293-9327
858	HOLMES, Ian	12227 25th Ave	Edmonton AB	T6J 4S7	435-4208
894	HORWOOD, Alison	89 Riverview Pointe SE	Calgary AB	T2C 4H8	720-0136
321	HOULGATE, Maureen	Apt 10 2004-18 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2T 0H3	244-6255
694	HOWELL, Cecil	936 Landsdowne Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2S 1A3	243-1689
542	HUDSON, Joan P.	3403-9 St SW	Calgary AB	T2T 3C6	243-2871
453	HUMPHREYS, Doris	2139-29 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T2T 1N6	244-8793
454	HUMPHREYS, Phyllis	126 Wildwood Drive SW	Calgary AB	T3C 3C5	249-3909
877	HUGHES, Douglas and Margaret	5135 Baines Rd NW	Calgary AB	T2L 1T9	282-5819
961	HULBERT, Margaret and Gordon	86 Brae Glen Lane SW	Calgary AB	T2W 1B6	640-9947
957	HUSTON, L.J.	2403 - 26 Avenue NW	Calgary AB	T2M 2H1	289-5525
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732	IRVINE, John A.(Sandy)	4439 Dallyn St NW	Calgary AB	T3A 1K2	288-9160
991	JACKSON, Esther	8303 Hawkview Manor Rd NW	Calgary AB	T3G 2Z6	239-1004
756	JACOBSEN, Fern	47 Maryvale Place NE	Calgary AB	T2A 2V4	272-3053
578	JAMES, Joyce	Box 47	Gleichen AB	T0J 1N0	734-3069
843	JAREMKO, Heather	945 Erinwoods Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2B 2X1	273-8836
539	JEFFERIES, Marion	38 Carolina Cres	Cochrane AB	T0L 0W1	932-6880
918	JEPSON, Gordon	3608 Utah Drive NW	Calgary AB	T2N 4A7	289-7609
393	JOHNSTON, Wes and Sheila	27 Hendon Drive NW	Calgary AB	T2K 1Y6	289-9657
875	JOHNSTONE, Valerie	716 Lake Placid Drive SE	Calgary AB	T2J 4C1	271-2407
700	KAPICZOWSKI, Gail	123 Lake Lucerne Cresc SE	Calgary AB	T2J 3J7	271-3107
917	KERSLAKE, Lois	216 - 78 Ave SE	Calgary AB	T2H 1C4	252-9597
366	KEYES, Margaret	211-18 St NW	Calgary AB	T2N 2G4	283-1995
308	KIESSLING, Mabel K	1204 Braxton Road SW	Calgary AB	T2W 1C6	238-4275
985	KINNEAR, Eva and Roy	164 Coachgrove Place SW	Calgary AB	T3H 1J2	246-8625
988	KITCHINGHAM, Frances E	16 Bow Landing NW	Calgary AB	T3B 5J8	247-3105
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911	LAMISON, Robert Jr	11411 SE 182ND	Renton, WA	98055	255-0998
1017	LARMOUR, Jodi	212, 10 Sierra Morena Mews SW	Calgary AB	T3H 3K5	249-2063
149	LAUGHTON, Lorna	18 Oakbury Place SW	Calgary AB	T2V 4A2	281-0831
742	LAWSON, Doreen	122 Oakwood Place SW	Calgary AB	T2V 3T5	281-1484
893	LEBLANC, Phillip	4320 - 19 Ave SW	Calgary AB	T3E 0G9	242-7667
825	LEGGETT, Mary	Box 71, Site 2, SS 3	Calgary AB	T3C 2N9	249-3972

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946	MARTIN, Brian	436 Wildwood Drive SW	Calgary AB	T3C 3E7	249-8346
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889	McCABE, Garry	6320 Bowmount Crescent NW	Calgary AB	T3B 2H4	288-0052
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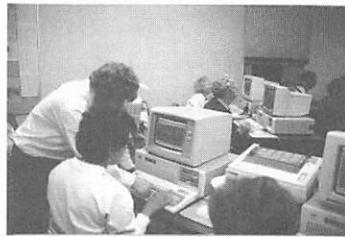
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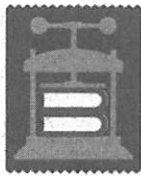
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