

Ledgers for BMD indexes

Streetwalking in London

Walking a personal history

by RoseMarie McLean

For the visitor to London wanting to do some genealogy a best friend is a comfortable pair of walking shoes, especially if the Underground tram drivers call a rotating strike. I was staying near Victoria Station in London and had easy access to all forms of transit but London is a city for walkers. It is the best way to become familiar with the people, the architecture, the history and the life of the city itself. Clutching a list of addresses I planned on finding the genealogy resources that would be of help to me in my search for information about my ancestors who were Londoners. I walked to the Victoria Station to catch a bus to my first destination and the beginning of my walking tour.

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CHINOOK

The Journal of the Alberta Family Histories Society
volume 17, number 3, spring 1997

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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.

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 — CAN-FED put to bed

by Doug Stobbs, editor

We are delighted to have two features in this issue written by RoseMarie McLean who, while being a relatively new AFHS member, has become well known by a good number for her dedication to genealogy and also her fine sense of humour and ever-ready smile.

The description of her walking tour was so charming and interesting we decided to just print it even though many of the destinations she had, such as St. Catherine's House, will have moved about the time our readers receive this issue. We make no apologies. The charm and warmth of her articles will be enjoyed by all, we're sure.

As for the changes which will affect everyone researching in the United Kingdom, one can find the details about these various moves quite easily, elsewhere in this issue.

The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc. (CANFED) has, regrettably, been put to bed. What started in the west six or eight years ago as a vision or dream, with a lot of potential, never reached most of its goals for a variety of reasons. The sheer size of our country contributed to this and that, coupled with a continual shortage of funds made it virtually impossible for members and the executive to get together regularly, and meaningfully.

This is a most disturbing turn of events. Genealogists everywhere are faced with an increasing number of changes which either restrict the types of "legitimate" information which is available for researcher or, other restrictions are imposing or increasing fees for what is available. The Canadian Copyright Act is up for its 10 year review at this time (Bill C-32) and as a result of steady pressure from



authors, writers and others, the "grab" for royalties has intensified and will probably be acknowledged in the new act. This will affect everyone doing research in any archive from one end of Canada to the other. In California, an index of all deaths in that state has been in the public domain since 1941. Just recently, however, this has been withdrawn and is not legally publishable any more. These are just two examples of what is going on around us and to counteract more of them, requires effort and well coordinated action... lobbying. Lobbying... to get what we are entitled to. And lobbying, to keep what we presently have... and, alas, too often take for granted until too late.

CANFED isn't gone... just as was noted, it's been put to bed for a while. The dedicated few who will work to re-structure and re-group are listed and deserve all the support we can give... as individuals and as a Society.

A steering committee is in place made up of Cecile Alarie-Skene, Ruth Beckman, Lynn Hawkeye, Mary Margaret Holland, Harry Skene and Marge Thomas. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (Marge Thomas, E.D.) has graciously offered to coordinate and distribute information for 1997 and 1998.

Watch for the reawakening. It won't likely be before this spring but the "seeding" has started, at least. We, as genealogists need a national, Canadian organization... CANFED. And CANFED needs us too; let's not forget and wish we'd helped after it is too late... again.

Alberta Family Histories Society — A distinct society since 1980

Outside of the station there is a small stall where a transit supervisor is located and available to answer questions about bus routes if you are unable to figure out what bus to take from the readily available transit guide. I caught a red bus at Stand 11 and asked to be told where the Aldwych stop was. I could have taken the Underground to the same stop but wanted to see the sights above ground. The cost from Victoria to Aldwych was 90 pence (\$1.80 Canadian) and about two miles.

My first goal was to find the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, the General Register Office at St. Catherine's House which retains the birth, marriage and death records for England and Wales. These date from July, 1837 up to 1983.

My own research list was composed mainly of required death certificates at this point. I had worked hard in Calgary at the Family History Center to ensure I would not be wasting time just browsing. Research hours in London are expensive when flight, room and board and transit costs are included. Preplanning is critical to a successful genealogy trip. The kindest way to express the need for organisation and knowledge of genealogy research techniques is to say that everyone I saw was purposeful in their own searches. There is very little opportunity to ask for and receive direction from the other people who are at the genealogy sources! Their personal time is too precious to spend with someone who is unsure of what they are doing. If you come with a reasonable background knowledge of researching then with a few swift directions you can float along with the rest of the crowd. It was fun and I was soon caught up in the excitement of finding the information I needed.

At the St Catherine's location the indexes are organised on large shelves as the books themselves are about 24 x 24

inches and very heavy. Like the fiche, they are divided quarterly so there are rows and rows of them. Between the shelves are large slanted tables for throwing the books onto. It was always incredibly busy and always is, apparently. If you turn your back and don't have your place held with a piece of paper and a pencil, someone else has thrown a book down quickly and is scanning columns. There is a

separate office space for requesting documents (Complete information please), and certificates cost £6.00 at this time and can be picked up in four working days. There is a separate counter for document pick-up and questions, and all requests and receipts are colour coded: the organisation is impressive.

Once at the table searching columns it is easy to block out the surrounding noise, however, penetrating the mind and distracting are the frequently ringing bells for "Next, please" and the hourly announcement of "Attention, attention. There have been recent thefts

from the search rooms. Do not leave your belongings unattended". If clothing and purses have been placed in the free secured lockers it is easier to ignore this warning. Although I often paused to look around and to be glad that "All Bags Are Searched On Entering".

I found a neat little bistro called King's Cafe so my lunch would be a cup of great cappuccino and a jacket potato (baked potato and huge) with cheese (£3.00 or \$6.00). Revived now I was ready to walk to my next stop, the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane. This area is known as the City of London and was close to the Law Courts so at lunch time the streets were filled with men and women smartly dressed in dark coloured clothing with a raincoat and an umbrella in hand. The weather was dull and grey



with rain showers. In London it almost rains, but not quite. Just a fine mist — enough to get things wet. I walked up the Strand and along Fleet street and then turned into Chancery Lane. Here I mostly just chatted with the on-duty commissioner. The records are in the process of being moved to differing locations so I just collected up a number of handouts available with topics such as The Death Duty Registers and English Local History: A Note for Beginners. Usually records such as the Census information, Military records, Immigration and Court records can be found here.

My next stop was to be the Society of Genealogists offices at 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road. You could use the Farringdon or Barbican Underground stops. This part of my walk took me over to a busy street intersection called Holburn Circus. On one corner is the Church of St. Andrew which is one of Wren's parish churches, 1686, but there is a history of having a church on the site since 951 A.D. This is the church where in 1846 my great-great-grandparents, Benjamin Batho and Elizabeth Poole, were married. I paused to sit for a while and listen to the organ music which filled the space. No regular services are held there now as the population had moved out of the City by the 1900s, but it is an administrative site for groups such as the Society of Organists many of whom practice daily. I dropped coins in the donation box as I left.

From there I walked down Smithfield past the huge marketplace which opened in 1868, an attractive red brick and stone building with domed towers at each end. Benjamin Batho was a butcher from Yorkshire (Durham), who probably bought the meat and poultry for his butcher shop there. The site had been a market place since 1614 when livestock was driven into the narrow streets and then sold. The day I walked by was the last day for the tradition of men carrying huge sides of beef on their shoulders to the cutters. It has been com-

pletely mechanised and on Monday was to be converted with the aging employees made redundant. This was not a usual tourist haunt but the sights and smells made my history come alive.

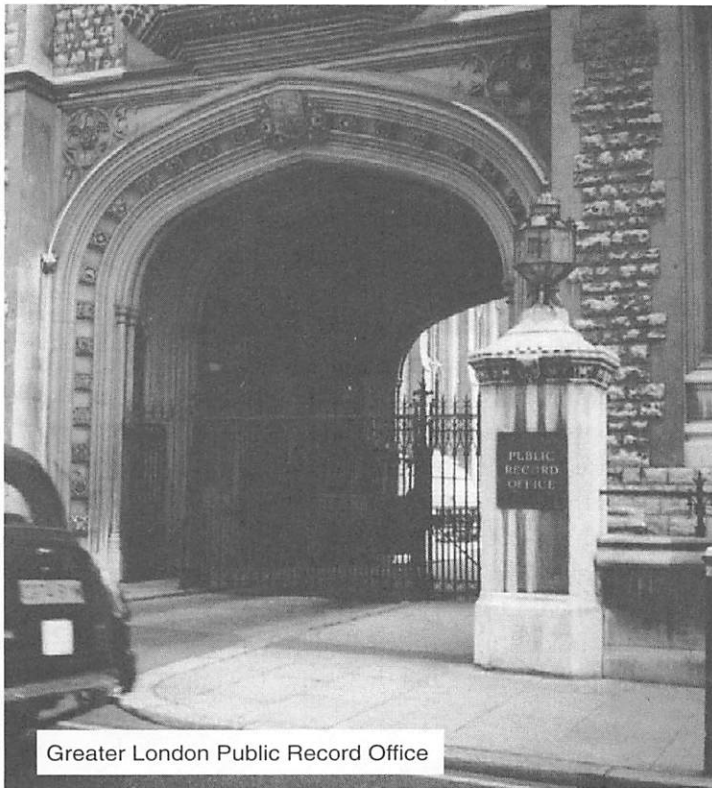
Checking with a couple of passers-by to ensure I wasn't lost I proceeded to Aldersgate Street and from there around the corner to the Society's office. This office has a number of floors and once again I was impressed by the organised manner with which my questions were dealt. This was expensive time at £3.00 an hour and entry time is carefully recorded and a pass in plastic placed around the neck. Impossible to cheat! My primary goal here was the 1881 Census information but I checked out the other resources on other floors. A rest room with a working telephone, computer and fiche rooms and many, many books in the library rooms, all seemingly well organised and definitely well used. Once again, lots of members, busy with their own tasks. I found the Middlesex and Yorkshire areas of the 1881 Census and did as much work as I could for a

couple of hours. Xerox copies were 25 pence (\$0.50 each!).

With still some time left in the afternoon I continued walking up Aldersgate Street to Goswell Road on to the Greater London Record Office,

Northampton Road. Here the holdings include an extensive resource library but it was just a quick stop for me as I gathered up information and free handouts on specific topics such as "The Great Dock Strike, 1889", and "The German Community in London" with extensive bibliographies included. Research here, I have determined, will mean another trip to London. It was late afternoon when





Greater London Public Record Office

I began to walk again, and finally the sun was out. I continued on to Corporation Street which leads to Bowling Green Lane. I turned right onto Farringdon Road to Clerkenwell Road. Here I found a narrow little street called Hatton Gardens which led to a tiny street called Hatton Wall where my same great-great-grand-parents were married in 1846. The approximate address is now a lovely pub called The Hat and Tun. Although they moved from time to time as their children were born, they lived and died in East London districts. Elizabeth gave her occupation on her marriage certificate as a straw presser and I'm sure she had worked in one of the buildings I walked past. After taking some photos of the street and buildings, I continued walking back to Aldwych passing through the leather shoe and the diamond districts. Fascinating! On the bus back to Victoria Station I reflected that I came by my love of London honestly and spent many more hours walking the streets of London searching for and finding my personal family history.

What is it?

The Guild of One Name Studies

The Guild of One Name Studies was formed in September of 1979 by a group of like minded researchers who, as a result of their activities, had collected considerable information relative to one particular name. At that time there was no specific organisation to inform other family historians that information on a particular name had been collected.

It was therefore decided to form an organisation to publicise the fact that certain names were being researched and by whom. In this way duplication of efforts could be eliminated or at least substantially reduced.

The Guild was therefore born, and since then it has grown considerably to a membership at present in the region of 1500 of which 175 are overseas members.

Membership of the Guild is split into

three categories, dependent on the amount of research already carried out, the publication of newsletters/journals, etc., and a commitment to collect certain basic information.

A prospective member can only apply for membership if the name is not already registered.

The Guild Registration fee is £4.00 for each surname registered and each registration may include up to five variant spellings. The annual subscription is payable on the 1st January each year, the present subscription being £8.00.

Once becoming a member, that person becomes responsible, worldwide, for that particular name.

All enquiries and/or information submitted to the Guild relative to a registered name will be passed on to the registered member for that name for

appropriate action. In this way knowledge of the name is enhanced and is made available for other members.

As a member of the Guild each member receives annually four copies of the Journal of One Name Studies and two issues of the Family History News and Digest. Additionally the Guild has available, for purchase, a number of publications to assist members in their activities in relation to The Guild.

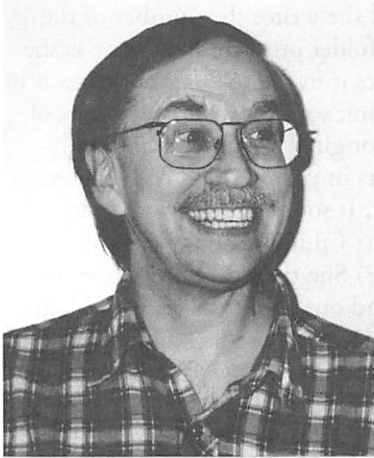
For more information relative to the Guild, please write to the Overseas Liaison Officer :

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England

Pages from beginning genealogists' diaries. 2

by Ron Steffan

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While rummaging through the imaginary local bookworm 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:

Friday, February 5

Dear Diary,

What a wonderful day! This afternoon the post office delivered a large thick envelope to our house. It was from my "cousin" Jackie. She said in the letter that she was answering the letter that I sent her asking for information about her side of the family. I don't really remember sending any letter to this Jackie, but, hey, info is info! Anyway she enclosed some family group sheets, her pedigree chart, and a descendants chart, as well as some photocopies of family photographs, and some official certificates. It's too bad it was our turn to host our bridge club tonight because I really haven't had a chance to savour all the wonderful

information in this letter. Milly bid and made two grand slams! It is late and I'm exhausted. Getting only two hands worth bidding on all evening seems to have tired me out more than usual.

Good night, Diary,

Bill

Saturday February 6

Dear Diary,

What a great day today was! It was frigidly cold! There was lots of snow! It was windy, too. A blizzard! I had to stay inside all day because it was too miserable outside, and the roads were too dangerous to travel on. I couldn't go and do the grocery shopping. As a result I was able to spend the whole day working on my family tree, something I haven't had a real opportunity to do for weeks. Milly decided she would just curl up with some books by the stereo and relax the day away.

So I got to look at the information Jackie sent me. As near as I can figure we are second cousins once removed. Her information certainly has me puzzled in some instances. The data in my computer database is quite different from hers in several cases. She seems to have the surnames of my great great grandmother and her husband mixed up. And the marriage date for another set of great great grandparents doesn't match up with what I have.

I've put together a little letter to her telling her about the differences and

asked her how she could ever have made such silly mistakes. (Oh, I was a little more diplomatic than that ... but I'm sure she'll get the point ...) I'll mail the letter as soon as the weather improves and I can get to the post office.

Good night, Diary,

Bill

Monday, April 14

Dear Diary,

Spring is here! I saw the first robin of the year! Got a response in the mail today from that cousin Jackie. She sure seems to take her own sweet time responding to my letters. Oh well, at least she does respond. That's more than a lot of my other relatives. This time she sent me some more photocopies of stuff, and some sheets she must have typed.

One of the photocopies is, she says, from a page in a parish register that shows the names of the great great grandparents, and it's all different from what I have in my computer database, and it's still the same as she claimed the last time. It gives the names of the parents of the great great grandparents too. And some names of the witnesses. She asked me where I got my information! I looked around in my various piles and boxes of documents and stuff but couldn't find any reason for what I had entered into my database. My notes only said that all the information came from the local library, but didn't say what book or anything like that. She says her

photocopy came from a microfilm copy of the original parish register book. And she says I have the date of the other marriage wrong too. I wonder which one she is referring to. I probably should have made a copy of that letter I sent to her the last time.

Good night, Diary,

Bill

Saturday April 26

Dear Diary,

Well, I gave up today looking for my source data on the great great grandparents names mix-up. I went to the library yesterday evening and spent three hours there but couldn't find anything that had the marriage in it. Maybe I wrote the wrong library name down in my notes. It probably would have been a good idea to have made a more detailed reference of where the data came from. Those photocopies Jackie keeps seem like a neat idea but they would sure add up in cost if a person had to get too many of them, I think. I suppose I could have made an exact written copy of what I found instead of the little bits I needed for just the raw data input for the database. I made a better reference in my notes this time about the information Jackie sent me.

Making these reference notes longer is going to take more time and I will have less time for research. Oh well, maybe it will give me a more accurate description of my family ancestors. You know, the photocopy might cost a few cents but might save me the time it would take to write a copy, and it would eliminate one set of potential copying errors.

Good night, Diary,

B.

Sunday, May 11

Well, my dear Diary, I decided to call Jackie today. I needed to know what that date was that she thought I had wrong. We talked for nearly an hour! She seems very knowledgeable and organized.

When she first answered the telephone, she asked who I was. She said she wrote more than a dozen letters a month for genealogical research. Some times more than twenty! Once she knew my name she quickly told me a summary of our correspondence. I complimented her on a great memory. She said she didn't depend on her memory but rather to keep track of what she sent, when it was sent, and who she sent it to, she has a correspondence log sheet that summarizes it. She says it only takes about one minute to enter that data for each letter. She also has a column on the sheet to indicate whether a response was received, and when, and a quick few words about what was received. Apparently that only takes about one minute per letter too. She offered to send me a copy of a blank log sheet. I hope she will. (Why didn't I think of something like that?) I asked her about the date problem she referred to. She asked if I had confirming or conflicting data on the surname problem that I had raised in the letter I had sent to her. I was embarrassed to have to admit that I didn't know here my data came from, and that her documentation seemed quite strong in proving the names to be what she claimed rather than what I had thought they were. She said she had three other records that showed the same names as the marriage record. How did she know that? Well it seems she keeps information for each person in an individual file folder, and each folder has a code number. When she does any correspondence she notes on her log the reference numbers of the file where the data is stored. So while we

were talking she opened her file folder box and pulled out the file folder and saw she had three more documents. And apparently each file folder has a sheet or two on the left side of the folder that lists each document in the folder. Again she says it takes less than a minute to add to the list each time a new document is added to the folder. And she writes the number of the file folder on each document as she stores it in the folder. She writes it in red ink so it shows it wasn't part of the original document, and highlights in yellow so it's real easy to spot. It sounds pretty neat (why didn't I think of something like that?) She then told me where she found out about the date problem. She knew where it came from because she writes a full citation on each sheet of paper that contains information, as well as on the back of each photocopy. I think I'll do that from now on. It sure sounds easy. I know what I'll be doing for the next few nights, as soon as I can buy some file folders. I will soon have a pile of file folders instead of piles of loose, mixed papers. Should be neat!

I'll dream well tonight.

Good night, Diary,

Bill

Monday, May 12

Hello, my Diary,

I bought the file folders, a red pen, a yellow highlighter pen, and some lined paper for file folder summary list pages, during my lunch hour break and brought them home tonight. After supper I sat at the dining room table with one of my piles of research notes and was all set to put them into my new file folders, but suddenly I realized I didn't know what reference number to give to the file folders. There really is a range of choices. My

database automatically generates a serial number for each person in the database, so I could use that. But I have created a couple of databases, one for my side of the family and one for Milly's side. I keep hoping that Milly will get interested in genealogy and deal with her side of the family so I won't have to. As a result I have two number 1s, so I decided that if it's my side of the family I'll put a B in front of the serial number, and if it's Milly's side then there will be an M in front of that serial number. That decision made, I looked at the pile of paper and decided to get a snack. And made some tea. Suddenly it was bedtime and time to talk to you, dear Diary. So I guess I'll deal with pile number one tomorrow night.

Good night, Diary

Bill

Thursday, May 15

Dear Diary,

I did it! I started into pile number one tonight. There are now seventy-five file folders, one for each of the first seventy five people I found stuff for in the pile of paper. I found out that I apparently got the same information from the same source two or three times over the five years that I've been doing this genealogy research since my retirement. So it seems I've forgotten what I got or found, and went out looking for it again. Spun my wheels! What a waste of time that was. There are still seven and a half more piles to go through. I wonder if Jackie has the same problem? Anyway, progress is being made.

Sweet dreams, my Diary,

Bill

Thursday, May 29

Oh, Diary!

Only one and a half more piles to go. I really have copied information from the same sources over and over it seems. I sometimes found the same information on several loose pieces of paper. How discouraging! Maybe it's the onset of Alzheimer's? Maybe I'm just tired when I go off researching? I need a break

Good night, my patient Diary,

B.

Sunday, June 1

Dear, dear Diary,

I called Jackie to see if she has the same problem with duplicating her research, recording the same source more than once. I should have known better. She said she saw that it would be a problem very near the start of her entry in this hobby. There are so many resources that it would be extremely difficult to remember what was read and what wasn't. And of course she had developed a solution. Another piece of paper! A research log she called it. Each time she uses a document or resource, she adds it to a list she keeps on her computer. She used to keep an index card for each resource but soon found that a computerized list was better once she had over 200 cards (one for each resource). So she copied them into a word processor and just sorts it alphabetically by inserting the listing of each new resource into the list in the appropriate place. The log has the name of the resource (book title, whatever), the author's name, publication date, where found, when found, and a mini-summary of what was looked for and what was found. She says it takes about two minutes per resource to enter into the computer, and about the same amount of time to write it down in the first place. She prints a revised listing and takes

it with her whenever she goes off to do some more research. This way she knows what not to look at again. So the two minutes saves her about ten or thirty minutes per resource not looked at for a second time.

She'll send me a blank copy of a research log sheet.

Why didn't I think of something like that to save me valuable research time?

Why didn't I meet someone like Jackie five years ago?

Oh well, good night, Diary,

Bill

Donations to the AFHS library:

- Barnardo by Fillian Wagner from Terry Bunce
- The Clarke Family Tree by Margaret Hulbert from Margaret Hulbert
- Poulton Priory 1973-1982 by G.H.M. Jackson from Gordon Hulbert
- The Rise and fall of Stakes Hill Lodge by Marion Newton and G.H.M. Jackson from Gordon Hulbert
- University of Toronto Calendar - School of Social Work 1948-49 from Judii Rempel

The introduction to a...

Checklist of directories 1790-1950

compiled by Dorothy E. Ryder and published by the National Library, Ottawa

Checklist of Canadian Directories 1790-1950, compiled by Dorothy E. Ryder and published by the National Library, Ottawa, 1979.

The city directory as we know it today had its beginnings as early as 1538 when a manuscript listing "The Companies of all the Crafts or Mysteries of London" was issued in London, England; but it was not until 1677 that the first printed directory appeared. This was Samuel Lee's pamphlet of 120 pages, "A Collection of the Names of Merchants Living in and about the City of London". The work of the directory compiler was made considerably easier in 1765 when a law was passed requiring the Court of Common Council to supply street signs at the corner of each street, "square and lande". The law also initiated systematic house numbering.

In France, a printed directory for Paris appeared in 1691, and in the United States, Philadelphia had two rival directories in 1785, John Macpherson's "Directory for the City and Suburbs of Philadelphia" and Francis White's "The Philadelphia Directory". New York followed the next year with the "New York Directory" published by David Franks.

The first directory for a Canadian city was published in Quebec in 1790. Hugh Mackay, the compiler, had been commissioned by the Legislative Council to record all male inhabitants from sixteen years of age in the Parish of Quebec as part of the census project of 1790. With this information Mackay's son-in-law, William Moore, publisher of "The Quebec Herald", printed "The Directory of the City and Suburbs of Quebec". Although an incomplete listing of the inhabitants of the city, it is a valuable record as it gives "the names of the housekeepers, their various avocations...

Members of the Honourable Legislative Council, Magistrates, Subscribers to the Fire Society, Officers of the British Militia, Constables, etc., etc.". The second directory was issued the following year and recorded 1,347 householders. Unfortunately, the demand was not sufficient to pay for the paper, and the project was discontinued. The city had to wait thirty years for the next directory.

Quebec was the principal centre of the political and religious life of the province, and Montreal was the commercial centre. As directories are by their nature commercial, it is not surprising that the next directory appeared in Montreal. Compiled by Thomas Doige, and published in 1819, it lists "the merchants, traders and housekeepers". This directory, too, seems to have been ahead of its time, for it was not until 1842 that the team of John Lovell, John Gibson and Robert W.S. Mackay started the Montreal directory which continues, after a few early interruptions, to the present day. The 1977-78 annual is the 134th edition and is published by John Lovell and Son.

In Ontario, or Upper Canada, the first directory was George Walton's "The York Commercial Directory, Street Guide and Register 1833-34". By the mid 1850s and early 1860s most of the major cities throughout the country had directories — Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, St. Catharines, London, and on the West Coast, Victoria, the capital of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. Directories for the prairie cities — Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg — date from the late 1800s. None of these early directories, however, was published on a regular annual basis.

"The Journal of Education for Upper Canada", edited by Reverend Egerton Ryerson, Volume X, 1857, carries a review of John Lovell's "Canada Directory for 1857-58. "This is, without exception, the most important and valuable book of the kind which has ever issued from the Canadian press. Though simply styled a 'Directory', it is in truth a most valuable handbook, or guide to the Province of Canada, in its physical, social, education, municipal and governmental aspects and relations." Special mention is made in the review of the map of Canada prepared by T.C. Keefer and Sir William Logan, first Director of the Geological Survey of Canada.

The large volume contained directories of all the main towns in the Province, lists of the professional and business men and principal inhabitants, a complete postal directory, rates of postage, lists of clergy of all denominations, and of the banks and their officers, an alphabetical list of newspapers and periodicals, their terms, frequency and publishers' names, a table of railway and steamboat routes, a governmental directory with information on the different departments etc., etc.

It is because these early directories contain not only lists of residents and businesses, but also give information on the economic, topographical and social history of each town and county that they are recognized as essential sources for local history. They are of interest to the antiquary, the historian, the town planner, the conservationist, the biographer and the genealogist.

Marie Joan Huntley, Ottawa, Canada
ao512@Freenet.Carleton.ca researching:
*Evans Hembrow White Wrench
DePacio DePatch DiPacio DePassio
DiPassio Pacio*

Royal Horticultural Hall

A family fair

by RoseMarie McLean



I'm not sure where I first noticed the advertisement, probably in one of the many genealogical journals available at the Calgary Family History Centre. The exciting thought was that I could combine my trip to Britain and France with attendance at the Family History Fair held by the Society of Genealogists on May 4 and 5, 1996 in London. This would add focus to my English ancestors search and, perhaps, lead to information about British family history societies. I was lucky; it did both.

The Fair was held at the Royal Horticultural Society New Hall and Conference Centre (1923-8) facing Vincent Square which was laid out in 1810. Checking my trusty A-Z Guide to London, I found that by chance I was staying at a B&B about eight blocks from the Hall. The B&B was in Pimlico, cheap (\$40.00/night, single) but very shabby. However it fulfilled other positive criteria of mine for London in that it was safe, with a clerk on the desk 24 hours, in a reasonably safe-for-walking tourist district, and convenient, as it was located three blocks from Victoria Station. Being close to Victoria Station means the trains, city buses, coach station, tour buses, and Underground are within easy walking distance.

I had landed at Heathrow on the 29th of April, and so had some time to acclimatize myself to this incredible city, London. I also visited St. Catherine's House which retains the birth, marriage and death records of England and Wales and had spent part of each day confirming and applying for certificates from the list I had made up in Calgary at the

Family History Centre.



Saturday was grey and cloudy with a cold wind. I left the B&B early to be at the Hall by 9:30 am for the 10:00 opening. The high brick building has an interesting curved stone front entrance with wide expanding iron gates in front of the large doors. There was already quite a line-up of folks waiting patiently for the doors to open.

Actually there were two lines; one for ticket holders (£3.00) and one for ticket purchasers (£5.00 on site).

Inside, under a high vaulted ceiling, the large expanse of hall was filled with tables partitioned off from each other. Gaily coloured banners indicated the specific exhibitors. A Fair Guide Directory booklet helped in orientation to the layout with a map and a listing of daily events as well. The large room filled with a crush of people within a half hour of opening. I completed a quick round of all the exhibitor tables, figuring out which ones I wanted to revisit. Then I went on to explore the building and displays. A series of lectures was ongoing during both days. Some of the services available included a free help clinic for anyone having a general problem with their genealogy research, a computer room set up with experts offering information and advice, a self-service restaurant and bar and a "picnic" lunchroom for those who had the foresight to pack a lunch, and finally, a room set aside for relaxing or visiting friends.



After this overview, I went back to the Main Hall and the extensive representations of more than fifty family history societies many of which had books, pamphlets, maps and records relating to their own counties. I looked over all the tables, overwhelmed by the amount and variety of material available for browsing or purchase. With east London as the birthplace for some ancestors I was interested in those groups and found their tables after some searching. I took some of their information and have since joined the London & North Middlesex FHS and also the East of London FHS. In addition to the family history groups there were tables set up for computer software groups, archival aids, microfilm/fiche supplies, military history, printers, professional researchers, publishers and booksellers, heraldry, art and china organisations and public record offices. At 11:00 am the second-hand book tables opened up their sales and did a brisk business.

Throughout the day I just kept circling the Hall, chatting with exhibitors, vendors and participants, pushed and jostled by the crowds until finally by 3:00 pm. I had experienced enough new information to keep me busy for a long while after my return to Canada. So much in fact, that I decided not to return on the following day. Maybe part of my feelings were jet-lag, as I went on to do much more genealogy researching in London. "Small world" note: I met Rene Dussome, also from Calgary, in the line-up for the ladies washroom.

The Elusive Ancestor

I went searching for an ancestor. I cannot find him still.
He moved around from place to place and did not leave a will.
He married where a courthouse burned. He mended all his fences.
He avoided any man who came to take the U. S. Census.

He always kept his luggage packed, this man who had no fame.
And every 20 years or so, this rascal changed his name.
His parents came from Europe. They should be upon some list
Of passengers to USA, but somehow they got missed.

And no one else in this world is searching for this man.
So, I play geneasolitaire to find him if I can.
I'm told he's buried in a plot, with tombstone he was blessed;
But the weather took engraving, and some vandals took the rest.

He died before the county clerks decided to keep records.
No Family Bible has emerged, in spite of all my efforts.
To top it off this ancestor, who caused me many groans,
Just to give me one more pain, betrothed a girl named JONES.

by Merrell Kenworthy

Research on the PEEK family

A peek in the past

by Claire Westbury

When my husband and I emigrated from England in 1962, I thought that I was the first member of my family to move across the Atlantic. Some years ago, when I began to research my mother's family I realised I was not.

My grandmother, Alice Elizabeth HERBERT, was born in Shoreditch, London in 1879. Her parents were George and Martha (née Grover) PEEK. Our family has its fair share of stories, and I had known since I was a child that my grandmother's father had been kicked in the head, trying to stop a runaway horse in the Hackney Road when she was quite young. As a result he was deaf and had head injuries which caused him to spend the rest of his life in Napsbury Asylum.

In the 1950s my grandmother had drawn a rough family tree and when I began to research the PEEK family I found it among some family papers. There, along with the dates of birth of her seven siblings was an eighth, with a birthdate of November 1883 and the name "Walter Thomas — went to Canada". I was intrigued to think I might have relatives in Canada, but didn't know where to start looking.

Another family story was more glamorous - "Money in Chancery"! With my brother in England working on this story, I eventually received a large package of photocopies stamped "High Court of Justice, Chancery Division". My grandmother's great-uncle Henry PEEK had died in 1874, and left everything to his only daughter, Rebecca, in trust until she married. Rebecca died, unmarried, in 1937. This led to a field day for lawyers when my grandmother, who had a morbid distrust of the legal profession, was persuaded in 1939 to answer a newspaper advertisement seeking information about her great-uncle's descendants. This led to her becoming the plaintiff in a lawsuit to settle the distribution. In the intervening sixty-eight years, the money had been held in Chancery, and the family had multiplied greatly. All the descendants of the late Henry PEEK had to be contacted, and the money shared out in proportion to their kinship to the Testator. There were now sixty-seven beneficiaries and it was to be distributed "per stirpes", which means that if a beneficiary had died it was distributed equally among his or her descendants, so one share could be divided into several, each one smaller than the last. As I read these papers, there again was Walter Thomas PEEK "Went to Canada, aged 16, and has not been heard from since". Law-

yers tried to find him. An advertisement was put in the Quebec Chronicle Telegraph, but to no avail. The family seemed to know that Walter Thomas had returned to England with the Canadian Forces during the war, so the lawyers contacted the Department of National Defence in Canada and were told that he had returned to Canada in 1919 and was a patient in the Verdun Hospital for the Insane, being discharged 22nd July 1919, and that they had no information as to his whereabouts since that time. The court decided he was unmarried and deceased for the purposes of the Will. However, the quest by the lawyers had given me a lead to follow. I assumed that my great-uncle had been shell-shocked and not feeling very hopeful, I wrote to the Verdun Asylum, now the Douglas Hospital in Montreal. I did not ask for any medical records, simply his regiment and military number. A polite letter came back saying no records were available. Then serendipity took over. A letter appeared in Jan Cole's column in Family Tree Magazine (Vol. 11, No. 2, Oct. 1995). It mentioned the Last Post Fund Organization in Montreal as an organization which gave financial assistance in burying indigent veterans. I thought that if my great-uncle had been hospitalized, probably shell-shocked and without family, he may well have been indigent. I wrote to the secretary, enclosing a small donation as it is a charity, and was delighted with the reply. They were able to tell me that they had not been contacted to financially assist in his burial, but they told me his military number, where the records could be found, and even the number of the microfiche file. I sent a letter to Veteran's Affairs in Charlottetown enclosing the requested \$5 fee. This was acknowledged, but later followed with a request for proof of Walter Thomas' death. This I could not provide. However, I pointed out he would have been 112 if still alive, and sent a photocopy of the 1942 High Court ruling, and this was accepted. Some time later, sixty four pages of photocopied records arrived with all his military and medical details, and it was a sad story. According to his notes, he had been working on the railroad in B.C. in 1907. He was badly injured in a blasting accident, broke his thigh, and "woke up six weeks later in a straight jacket in New Westminster Asylum". He was in hospital for three years, running away once, but was finally discharged in July, 1910. I lose track of him until he enlists in the army

in Montreal in 1916. Having been rejected several times on medical grounds, he finally joined the Fifth Pioneer Corps and left for Europe. His mental condition did not improve, and he was admitted to a military hospital in England, diagnosed as a schizophrenic, and shipped back to the Verdun Hospital for the Insane in Montreal. His notes are very complete, giving a detailed report of his physical and medical condition on a weekly basis. He was generally quiet and tidy, he liked making baskets, and in May 1919 he enjoyed a visit to the Montreal circus. He was fully discharged in September 1919, after three months probation, to the Khaki Club, as he had no relatives in this country. According to his notes, he was considered cured. He applied for a pension, but it was refused on the grounds his mental state was a predetermined illness. I felt it unlikely he would last very long and wondered how he had managed. Recently, at the F.H.S. Seminar, I met the founder of Ancestry Genealogical Enterprises who told me all burials in Montreal were now indexed, and the following day she sent me the address for Protestant burials. I wrote to the Mount Royal Cemetery Company, who replied immediately with the information that my great uncle had lived until 1955, dying of natural causes in Montreal General Hospital. They also gave me the section of the cemetery where he was buried.

So ends a sad story. He never received the twenty-seven pounds, fourteen shillings and twopence which would have been his share of his great uncle's inheritance. I also realised that two of my forebears spent years in mental hospitals after accidents, so you may be sure that I am staying away from dynamite blasting and runaway horses!



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*Naya Powagans.
A Metis Newsletter
March Moon Miskitpicim Goose Moon Cree.*

Native Indians Born in Canada

The Jay Treaty signed in 1794 between Great Britain & the United States provided that Indians could travel freely across the international boundary. The United States has codified this obligation in the provisions of the Immigration & Nationality Act (INA) as amended. Native Indians born in Canada therefore are entitled to enter the United States for the purpose of employment, study, retirement, investing and/or immigration to the United States. Section 289 of the INA reads as follows:

Nothing in this title shall be construed to affect the right of American Indians born in Canada to pass the borders of the United States but such right shall extend only to persons who possess at least fifty per centum (50%) of blood of the American Indian Race. Such persona may then be admitted without having secured a visa.

Letters or ID Cards from Metis associations generally cannot be accepted as Metis are not an Indian Tribe. If such identification helps to establish that an individual is at least 50% Indian however it can also be included with other more conclusive evidence.

Persons granted permanent residence alien status will be issued a (I-551) green card. (This is far from being complete but hope it answers some questions."

Many thanks to Leonard Sangret no 244 for this info.

OKiciyapo Sincerely Geoff March/97.

Ancestor Angst

by Marmie Longair



This time of the year seems to be very busy as we try to catch up on the mail that arrived over Christmas. At my house there are piles of things "to do" stacked everywhere and they aren't getting smaller.

Instead of writing about a library in this edition of the *Chinook*, I have enlisted one of our ex-

perts to address a topic that has come up several times during the past few weeks. Rene Dussome kindly agreed to answer our first question as a guest "Angst" columnist.

Q. How can I obtain birth, marriage and death certificates for my ancestors who lived in England?

A. Civil registration commenced in England and Wales on 1st July 1837. From that time up to the present day it is possible to obtain certificates covering the vital events in your ancestors' lives. Civil registration indexes, popularly known as the St Catherine's indexes, are available to the public. If you are in London on holiday, you can visit St Catherine's House in person and examine the volumes containing these indexes. Alternatively, you can go to the Calgary Family History Center and consult the indexes on microfilm and microfiche. Indexes are available there in a continuous run from 1837 to the late 1930s. More recent indexes, up to 1983, can be ordered on microfiche from the Family History Library at Salt Lake City.

When you find your ancestor on the indexes, the entry will show his or her name, the name of the registration district where the event was registered and a volume and page number. These latter two numbers are called the GRO (General Register Office) reference. Make a note of all this information before rewinding your film. Note also the quarter of the year in which you found the entry, for example the June quarter. If you are searching for a marriage, the GRO reference must be identical for both bride and groom, each of whom is indexed separately.

The volume number shown is also the number of the reg-

istration district. By referring to this number on one of the two registration district maps on the wall at the Family History Center, you can find the place where your ancestor's birth, marriage or death was registered.

Some helpful information to be found on the indexes is the age at death commencing in 1866, replaced in 1969 by the date of birth of the deceased, the name of the spouse on marriage indexes from 1912 and the maiden name of the mother on birth indexes from the September quarter of 1911.

Now you are ready to order a copy of the certificate. Do not order a short form birth certificate, even though such a certificate costs less than a full certificate. The information on it is brief, comprising the name of the baby, the date of birth and signature of the Registrar. You can choose one of the following methods of ordering certificates:

1. You can go in person to St Catherine's House (until 27th March 1997) and order the certificate. It will cost you £6 and will be mailed to you in a couple of days.
2. You can order a certificate by mail. The mailing address for St Catherine's House is:

The General Register Office, ONS
Smedley Hydro
Trafalgar Road, Birkdale
Southport, Merseyside PR8 2HH

The cost of a certificate from Southport is £12 with the correct GRO reference. If you are unable to quote the GRO reference, the cost is £15.

Sterling money orders, which can be obtained from either a bank or the post office, should be made payable to ONS.

3. The General Register Office also offers a credit card hotline facility. The telephone number is 0151 471 4800 and certificates are issued within 24 hours provided the correct entry is located. The fee for this enhanced service is £27.50.

4. You can order a certificate from the local Register Office. At present the cost is £5.50 plus return airmail postage. Effective 1st April, 1997 the cost will increase to £6 plus postage. Current postal rates are 43p for 10g which covers one certificate, 63p for 20g if two certificates are ordered. The address for the local Register Office can be obtained from the book, "The Official List for 1995" at

the Family History Center.

In most cases, the sterling money order should be made out to the Superintendent Registrar.

The GRO reference number is not relevant at the local level. Simply state the quarter of the year in which you found the entry on the indexes and the name of the registration district where the event was registered. If you have additional information about your ancestor such as parents' names in the case of a birth, fathers' names in the case of a marriage and husband's name in the case of a death, this will help the Registrar to locate the correct entry. A wife or widow's death certificate will show her husband's name, even if he is deceased.

Unfortunately, the reverse is not true for the husband's death certificate.

Birth and death certificates can be obtained from the local register office with relative ease. Marriage certificates, on the other hand, can present a problem, particularly if the registration district is a large one, containing many churches. Register office staff do not have the time to search through 20 or more church registers looking for the marriage of your ancestors. It is sometimes helpful if you can suggest a particular church where your ancestors were married. In the event that this church is a small one, the original register might still be in use at the church and thus would not be available to register office staff.

As a matter of interest, every three months the officiating minister at the church submits, to the local Superintendent Registrar, copies of all marriages which have taken place in his church in the preceding three months. The Registrar then sends them to the General Register Office in London for inclusion in the indexes but does not copy them locally. It is only when the church register becomes full that it is deposited with the Superintendent Registrar.

Unless you can name the church where your ancestors were married, the staff usually search the register for the mother church in the area (Church of England) and the register office's own register. All marriages that took place in non-conformist churches between the years 1837 and 1898 were entered in the register office register, as well as marriages which took place in the register office itself.

5. Finally, if the above methods are not convenient, you can employ a professional researcher or record agent to go to St Catherine's House on your behalf and obtain the required certificate. The cost for this service is anywhere from £8 (with full GRO reference) and up. This includes the cost of the certificate. People willing to perform this service often advertise in the Family Tree Magazine, copies of which are held at the Family History Center. Remember to add return airmail postage to the specified fee as this covers inland UK postage only. Some professional research-

ers and record agents offer this service via e-mail, payment being by credit card. This has the advantage of speed as they will relate the details of the certificate in an e-mail message and send the certificate to you by regular mail.

St Catherine's House will close on 27th March, 1997 and the records will be transferred to the new Family Record Centre at Myddleton Place, 88 Rosebery Avenue, Islington, London EC1.

The nearest underground station is the Angel on the Northern Line. The move will take place over the Easter weekend and the Family Record Centre will reopen on Tuesday, 1st April, 1997.

Thank you very much Rene, our readers will now have the latest information on what is happening on the English vital statistic records scene.

Q. I'm interested in finding out about correspondence classes from Brigham Young. How could I find this out?

B. M.

A. Brigham Young University in Provo Utah offers a Certificate in Family History — Genealogy, which can be taken by correspondence through the Independent Study Certificate Program. College credit is obtained for each of the six courses required for the program. There are two options: the North American Option, or the British Option, and students are required to specify in which program they wish to enrol. There is a charge for each course, which must be paid in advance. In addition, text books are required and can be purchased through the University. For more information write to:

BYU Degrees by Independent Study
P. O. Box 21515
305 Harman Building
Provo UT USA 84602-1515

or call (801)378-4351.

You may be interested in the National Genealogical Society home study course, American Genealogy: A Basic Course. I'm afraid I don't have much information about the course but in each issue of the NGS Newsletter, published every two months, there is a list of students who have been awarded Certificates of Completion. For further information about this course contact:

NGS Educational Department (NL)
4527 17th Street North
Arlington VA, USA 22207-2399
Telephone (703) 525-0050 or fax (703) 525-0052

There are several correspondence courses available from

Great Britain and if you wish information about those I'll see what I can find for you.

Personally, I have found the course from Provo challenging and informative.

It has proven helpful with the research I'm doing on my own families and the assistance I'm able to give to others. I hope to get back to it as soon as possible as I would like to complete the course.

Q. I am looking for the death date and place of my grandfather who was assumed to have died in British Columbia. No one in the family seems to have additional information. It is thought that he was alive in 1926 and was 40+ years old at that time. How can I find out about him? P. L.

A. 1. This is not an easy assignment but don't give up. I have several suggestions for you. In the first place, I will assume that you have evidence that he was in British Columbia at the time of his death, but the fact that you do not know when or where he died makes it hard to zero in on the event. Write to the B. C. Genealogical Society to see if they can find him in one of their listings.

2. Death Certificates are available from the British Columbia Archives and Records Service at 655 Belleville Street, Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

Tel: (613) 387-5885 or (619) 387-1321. I don't have a fax number for them. Costs for searches and death certificates are as follows:

Extended genealogical search \$50.00
Certified Death Certificate \$27.00
Genealogical Verification Abstract \$50.00

It is not clear whether you would have to pay for the extended genealogical search and the Genealogical Verification Abstract as well.

This would amount to \$100.00, which seems quite a bit but then I guess it comes down to how much you want to find out about your grandfather.

Please make your cheque payable to: Minister of Finance.

I was speaking to a friend about my concerns about the costs involved in obtaining this service and he told me about a recent discovery on the Internet. (I am not on the Internet as yet but I have a Christmas present sitting on my desk waiting to be installed.) He was browsing and ran across the address for the BC Archives:

<http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/index.html>

A further search led him to the death index at the BC Archives at

<http://www2.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/cgi-bin/www2vsd>.

Death registrations for the years 1872 to 1976 are listed there. He was able to obtain the information that he was trying to find about a William Flynn, an uncle of a friend, who was searching for the death date and place of her uncle. The entry provided the following information:

Name: WILLIAM FLYNN
Event Date: 1828 12 15 (Yr/Mo/Day)
Age: 39
Gender: Male
Event Place: CRANBROOK
Reg. Number: 1928-09-428631
B.C. Archives Microfilm Number: B13137
GSU Microfilm Number: 1952649

For a complete death certificate you would be able to order one from the Archives or you could copy it from the microfilm available at the B.C. Archives. The Internet address for the index to marriages from 1872 to 1921 is also available at:

<http://www2.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/cgi-bin/www2vsm>

Q. When my father died in the 1950s, he left a number of certificates, pictures and a masonic apron and other related items. Recently I came across these and am curious as to whether I could gain more information about him from the lodges where he had a membership. How can I go about writing to the lodges and what can I ask for?

A. I must admit that I'm struggling with this dilemma myself as the family has similar artifacts and papers for my father-in-law, who came to Canada in 1923 but never joined the Masonic Lodge in Canada. I found an answer to someone's quest for information in Jean Cole's column "Questions and Answers" in the October, 1995 edition of Family Tree Magazine, p. 51; and further suggestions in the February, 1996 Family Tree Magazine, p. 47. Some of the ideas she had that may help you are:

1. If your ancestor is from England, contact: The United Grand Lodge of England, Freemason's Hall, Great Queen Street, London WC2B 5AZ. Include a SAE and be prepared as the charge for this service "can be expensive".
2. If your Masonic ancestor is from Scotland, the address of the Grand Lodge of Scotland [1736] is
Freemason's Hall, 96 George Street,
Edinburgh EH2 3DH.
3. Jean Cole suggests that readers might be interested in a history of Freemasonry edited by John Hamill and Robert Gilbert (Mackenzie 1992).

David Stevenson has written a book about Scottish Freemasonry entitled "The First Freemasons" (Aberdeen University Press 1988). I think I'll put this one on my Christmas wish list!

I'll let you know in a future column how successful I am in this search.

In my unending crusade to clear my desk(s) and the piles of papers stacked on the floor I came across this little item that I wish to share. I would give the credit and source if I knew where it came from but I don't.

A genealogist was researching a wealthy client's family tree. In the course of his investigations it turned out that the client's grandfather had been electrocuted for murder.

Dutifully he reported his findings, but salved the client's feelings by using these words: "Your grandfather occupied the chair of applied electronics at a large public institution."

Flash! Ruth Duncan has just forwarded a message to me from Bill Tufts of Gloucester ON about the researchers at the National Archives of Canada (see last month's column, the last question). Bill reports that "NAC does have an alphabetical list of researchers and addresses, and it was "overhauled" just four or six weeks ago. I don't know how many people are on it now, but it used to be 12-15. NAC will provide a list to anyone inquiring, but arrangements, costs and satisfaction are between the person and the researcher. They do not keep a list of fees. NAC accepts no responsibility.

The address is:

National Archives of Canada
395 Wellington St.
Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3

If you would like Bill's address give me a call at 274-0518.

Another Flash:

Just as this was being prepared it was announced by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City that the procedures for ordering Microfilms at Family History Centers is being changed.

Most of the changes are reasonable and will be seen as beneficial by most patrons; these are:

1. The standard loan period will now be for 60 days as opposed to 30; and
2. Renewals of films already at a FHC under 'short term', will be for an additional 60 days.

Salt Lake City

September, 1997

Join the 4th Annual Research Trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City sponsored by the Calgary School Board Retired Employees Association.

Departure is planned for September 20th with arrival back in Calgary on the 29th, in time for the AFHS Wild Rose Seminar.

As in the past, the trip will be by luxury motor-coach with overnight stopovers in Montana both going, and on return. Time in Salt Lake City will afford a full week at the Family History Library with accommodation conveniently located a short stroll away at the Best Western Salt Plaza.

The price will be about \$825 Cdn for transportation and all accommodation and will likely be less, depending on the number who enrol.

Meals are not included in the above.

This very popular trip is open to anyone who can depart from Calgary on the day noted so out-of town researchers are very welcome to join in.

For complete details call Roy or Nancy Strickland at 403-289-2846 or by e-mail at strickl@cadvision.com

The "old" category of indefinite loan will be retained and as far as the Calgary FHC goes, the ordering, or extension of a film for an indefinite loan period, will still require approval from a member of the FHC Executive.

The not-so-good news is that the cost of bringing a microfilm to Calgary will now be \$5.00 Cdn. (vs. \$4.00) with the same price quoted for extensions of loan periods.

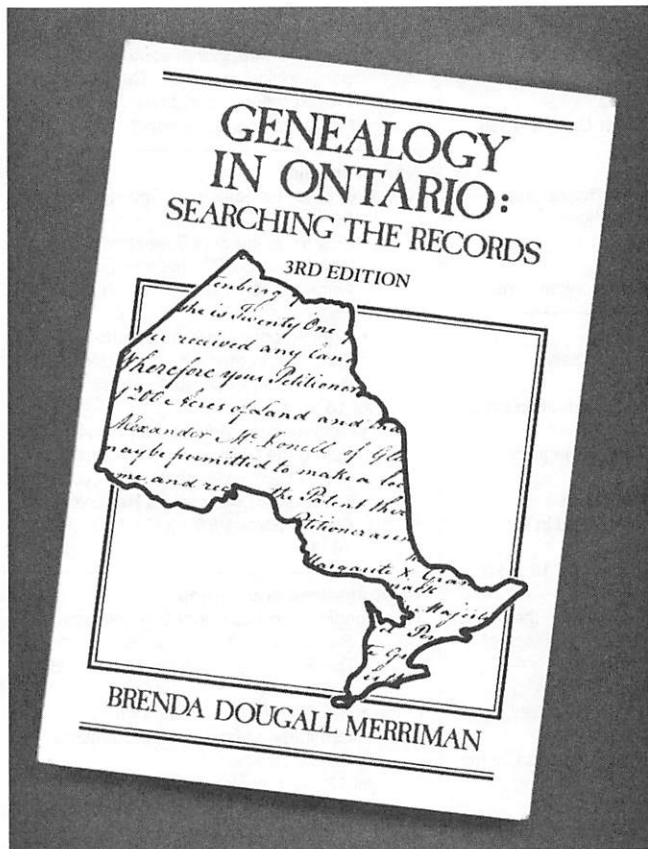
The Family History Library deserves to be congratulated; this is the only change in prices in 10 years. In comparison, the costs of most other services we use has more than doubled in the same period.

Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records

Reviewed by Marmie Longair

Brenda Dougall Merriman, *Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records* 3rd edition. Published by the Ontario Genealogical Society: Toronto. 1996. 278 pages.

This new edition of Merriman's earlier books is most wel-



come. The recent changes in the availability and accessibility of records, such as the Ontario Archives, birth, marriage and death records from 1869, has made this edition a necessity for those of us doing research in Ontario. As well as identifying new sources for family history research, Merriman explains in more depth some of those introduced in the previous two editions.

The chapter on land and property records is much expanded and better organized leading to a clearer understanding of the records available and where to search for them. For those of us who are not from Ontario a list of where the land records offices are situated would be of great assistance, even if this were included as an appendix.

The court records chapter has good examples of what you can expect to find when searching for estate records. The guardianship application on page 125 is not usually searched

out but does contain information that would not be available otherwise. Since I was not familiar with this document, I was disappointed that the reproduction proved less than satisfactory.

Chapter 7 on immigration, settlement and naturalization has also been expanded to include a larger list of reference articles and the names of the Ontario border ports that existed between 1908-1918 along with "the border crossing records of entry from Canada into the U. S." Her inclusion of the juvenile immigration portion of this chapter is of great assistance but there is no reference to the work being done by the Heritage Renfrew Home Children Committee, sponsored by Heritage Renfrew, where an attempt is being made to pull together all records available concerned with the various groups of child immigrants as well as lists, with histories of some of the children, and artifacts.

I'm sure that everyone will acclaim the key abbreviations in the preface and the inclusion, once more, of the maps of the changes in the boundaries for the counties and districts through the period of the early settlement of Upper Canada, Canada West and present day Ontario. The reference dates listed at the beginning of each chapter are used again in this edition and have been revised and added to in most cases.

Physically, the book is attractive and well organized. The larger print makes the overall presentation easier to read. However, because it is so tightly bound it can be difficult to browse and some of the pages have already fallen out of the copy that I have been using for a short time. Clearer samples of the interesting and informative documents are needed in a book that will be regarded as the current authority on genealogy in Ontario.

Any family history researcher who has roots in Ontario will welcome this book. Preliminary plans for a visit to Ontario should be made with the book in hand. Upon your arrival you will know what depositories you need to visit and what records can be found in each. We owe Brenda Merriman a vote of thanks for producing this inventory of genealogical records.

Buying information: Regular price: \$25.00. O.G.S. member price: \$20.00. Postage and handling charges \$3.00 first item + \$.75 each additional item. Canadians please add 7% G.S.T. Outside Canada \$4.50 first item + \$1.50 each additional, payable in American funds.

Highlights from exchange journals received in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse and Lorna Stewart

AUSTRALIA

- Genealogical Society of Victoria, vol 23 no 3 spring 96
- This issue is about Scotland and things "Scottish"

CANADA

- Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Society, vol 9 no 1 summer 96
- Computer sources on the Internet
 - English endings (to names)

Mennonites

- Mennonite History, vol XXII no 1 March 96
- German prisoners of War and Mennonites in Southern Alberta vol XXII no 2 June 96
 - The Ontario Swiss and Russian Mennonites at first glance, part 1 vol XXII no 3 Sept 96
 - The 1835 Molotschna Census Choritzka/Berghal Colony Connections

Metis

- Neya Powagans no 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43
- Books to read to help in your research
 - Surnames
 - Queries

Alberta

- Alberta Genealogical Society — Alberta Genealogical Society Journal also includes the Edmonton Branch, The Scottish Research Group and Grande Prairie and Distr
- vol 24 no 2 May 96
- Bachelors living in Drayton Valley
 - Culloden
- vol 24 no 3 Aug 96
- Light on the subject - candles
 - Passenger Lists and the National Archives of Canada
 - Jacobite Women
- vol 24 no 4 Nov 96
- Beginners' page
 - Edmonton Schoolboys' Band members 1936
- Brooks and District AGS, vol 9 no 2 fall 96
- School houses in the County of Newell
 - Out Immigrant Ancestors in Ontario
- Ft. McMurray AGS, vol 15 no 2 June 96
- The origin of the English Counties vol 17 no 4 Dec 96
 - What do newspapers and lightning have in common?
 - Cataloguing family heirlooms
- Grande Prairie and District AGS, vol 19 no 2 June 96
- Meyer research
 - Pedigree Chart Summary 1996
- vol 19 no 3 Sept 96

- Relationship Chart
 - Paul M. Gibson Collection — Ontario Genealogy Resources
- vol 19 no 4 Dec 96
- Peace Country Veterans
 - Obituaries - Peace River District 1995

Medicine Hat & District AGS,

- vol 17, no 3 Sept 96
- Threshing in Dernenwitz Bessarabia
 - Norwegian Naming Practices
- vol 17 no 4 Dec 96
- Bessarabia Research
 - Abbreviations and genealogical terms

British Columbia

- British Columbia Genealogical Society, vol 25 no 3 Sept 96
- Richmond High School graduation class 1947
 - Pioneers from the Pioneer Registry vol 25 no 4 Dec 96
 - Vancouver Voters, 1886 cont.
 - Did your ancestor homestead in the Railway Belt, cont.
- Kamloops Family History Society, vol 12 no 2 Oct 96
- Western Ukrainian genealogy: the Zwarichs and their ancestral village of Kozivka in Galicia
 - Some surnames from Wallachin
- Kelowna and District Genealogical Society, vol 13 no 2 Dec 96
- Index of names listed in Kelowna County Court Records 1923-36
 - Hat talk

South Okanagan Genealogical Society,

- vol 4 no 2 Sept 96
- Pioneers of Summerland B.C.
 - European Emigration Institutions - addresses
- vol 4 no 3 Oct 96
- Researching a Canadian Expeditionary Force Ancestor
 - The Reivers
- vol 4 no 4 Nov 96
- Was your ancestor in Prison?
 - Ukrainian Surnames

Victoria Genealogical Society, vol 19 no 3 Aug 96

- Archives of the Anglican Diocese of B.C.
 - A 1935 Dance recital in Vancouver - list of dancers
- vol 19 no 4 Nov 96
- Why Wills are useful tools for a Family Historian
 - Boundary Changes in Europe in the 19th century

Manitoba

- Manitoba Genealogical Society, vol 21 no 3 Sept 96
- Rev. Hugh Jamieson Borthwick
 - Manitoba United Church Archives

Transcripts

- vol 21 no 4 Dec 96
- Some non-traditional sources for genealogical research: Canadian Government Publications
 - Are these your ancestors?

New Brunswick

- New Brunswick Genealogical Society, no 69 fall 96
- How to research N.B. records at home
 - Rev. Frederick Dibblee's Register, Northampton, Carleton Co. N.B. 1791-1815
 - A genealogist's view of deaths in St. John during the Cholera Epidemic, mid June to mid Sept 1854 - Index
- vol 18 no 4 winter 96
- Genealogist's view of deaths in St. John during the Cholera Epidemic, mid June to mid Sept 1854, cont.
 - Rev. Frederick Dibblee's Register, Queensborough, York Co. N.B. 1792-1814

Newfoundland and Labrador

- Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society, vol 12 no 3 fall 96
- The Royal Newfoundland Constabulary 125th Anniversary Indexes
 - The 1775 Hurricane as a tragic termination of many Newfoundland Family Lines
- vol 12 no 4 winter 96
- The Winsors/Windsors of Swain's Island, Bonavista Bay (Wesleyville Area)
 - 1817 Census for Barened and Cupids

Nova Scotia

- Nova Scotia Genealogical Association, vol XIV 33 autumn 96
- The Parish of South-West Margaree
 - Index of Surnames appearing in vol XIV
- Nova Scotia Genealogical Society
- Directory of Members and Surname Interests 1996

Ontario

- Bruce and Grey Branch OGS, vol 26 no 4 Nov 96
- List of 300 names Dauphin, Man. pioneers - many from Ontario
- Bruce County Branch OGS, vol 7 no 4 Nov 96
- Canadian WW1 Soldiers buried in Wales
- Elgin County Branch OGS, vol XV no 3 Sept 96
- New buildings in St. Thomas 1874
 - Examination Results St. Thomas 1898
- vol XV no 4 Dec 96
- Buildings Operations of the past year — Canadian Home Journal 25 Dec. 1874
 - Revised list of Constables for the County of Elgin 1873
- Haldimand County Branch OGS, vol 7 no 4 Dec

96

- Of historical note, Haldimand County from Tackbury's Atlas, 1876
- 1936 Anniversaries of local residents Halton-Peel Branch OGS, vol XXI no 5 Nov 96
- Few reminders of lost villages in Mississauga
- Marriages conducted by John Clarke, Baptist Minister, Esquesing Twp. 1851-1856 (Halton County)
- Huron County Branch OGS, vol 17 no 4 Nov 96
- Partial list of Goderich and area residents who now live in the U.S.A. 1891
- Researching divorce records in Canada Kawartha Branch OGS, vol 21 no 3 Oct 96
- Ella Lowery's Autograph Book
- Some holdings at the Peterborough Centennial Museum and Archives
- Lambton County Branch OGS, vol 13 no 4 Dec 96
- Many items relating to Lambton men in the Boer War
- Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS, vol 22 no 5 Oct/Nov 96
- Promotion Examinations - Brockville Times, July 2, 1913
- Escott, Index to 1851 Census
- vol 22 no 6 Dec 96
- South Elmsley, Index to 1851 Census
- History on the Internet
- London and Middlesex County Branch OGS, vol 23 no 4 Nov 96
- "B" Company - no 1 District Contingent — departure for the Transvaal, London Oct 25, 1899
- Nursing sisters returning from service in England and France during 1st World War
- Middlesex County men in the Royal Flying Corps WW1
- Ontario Genealogical Society, vol 35 no 4 Nov 96
- Revisiting Fur Trade Families, Past and Present, East and West
- Publishing your family history—getting it done NOW!
- Ottawa Branch OGS, vol XXIX no 5 Sept/Oct 96
- Emigration: Part II Cartow & Wexford Emigration, 1817/8 - lists of names
- vol XXIX no 6 Nov/Dec 96
- Surnames '96
- Oxford County Branch OGS, Nov 96
- The Matheson Clan of West Zorra
- Perth County Branch OGS, vol 14 no 4 Nov 96
- Index to persons found in the Small Claims Court Book 1851-52 for the United Counties of Huron, Bruce and Perth
- Perth County Villages - Monkton, Logan & Elma Twp.
- Quinte Branch OGS, vol 16 no 3 Sept 96
- 25 Years after the Fenian Raid 1891
- A listing of biographical sketches from Belden's 1878 Atlas of Hastings and Prince Edward County
- vol 16 no 4 Dec 96
- North Hastings - Old timers of Eldorado in the 80s
- 1996 memberships and surnames
- Sault St. Marie and District Branch OGS, vol 14 no 3 fall 96

- Spanish River Train Wreck Jan 21, 1910
- vol 14 no 4 winter 96
- 1838 Rebellion in Quebec - names of those transported to Australia - Quellet - Yokell family
- Sudbury District Branch OGS, vol 18 no 3 Jan 97
- A long history of fire protection
- Toronto Branch OGS, vol 27 no 5 Sept/Oct 96
- Town of Newmarket
- The Hotels, Inns and Taverns of Richmond Hill
- Employees of the Globe Printing Co. 1868
- vol 27 no 6 Nov/Dec 96
- Early Canadiana: the microfiche collection, a review of a new publication which is now in our own library

Prince Edward Island

- P.E.I. Genealogical Society, no 78 Sept 96
- On Dembo's Trail: Black Ancestry on P.E.I.
- Transcriptions from Petitions in Executive Council Records (1816-1825)
- no 79 Nov 96
- The Seduction Act Records of 1876-1924
- Islanders in Massachusetts: the 1870 U.S. Census, part 1

Quebec

- American-French Genealogical Society, vol 19 no 2 Autumn 96
- French and Belgian immigrants to Woonsocket, RI
- How did my Lagacé ancestors end up in northern Maine?
- Le journal des Boutin d'Amérique Août 96
- vol 8 no 2 Dec 96
- Quebec Family History Society, vol 19 no 1 Sept 96
- Old disease names and their modern definitions
- Quebec City Gazette 1846-55 Marriage Notices "S"
- vol 19 no 2 Dec 96
- The Loyalists of Quebec, the American Loyalists - exiles and refugees
- Land records - Quebec
- Société de Généalogie de Québec, vol 23 no 1 Sept 96
- Des Therrien...Irlandais
- André Eschenbach, soldat allemand et meunier de la Côte-du-Sud
- vol 23 no 2 Oct 96
- Les trois premières générations des familles Patoine (Patoille) dit Desrosiers
- Baptistaire de Guillaume Couture
- vol 23 no 3 Nov 96
- Le Docteur Édouard Boudreau, médecin philanthrope du XIX^e siècle - à la recherche d'un René Landry
- vol 23 no 4 Dec 96
- La famille Hausmann de Rivière-Ouelle
- Divertissements Onomastiques
- vol 23 no 5 Jan 97
- Une famille Roy et sa contribution à l'église Anglicane
- Les familles Fraser de Rivière-du-Loup...ou le problème des mariages mixtes
- Société Généalogique Canadienne - Française,

- vol 47 no 2 Été
- La querre de Sept ans: ses effets à Rivière-Ouelle
- Les Machabée, une famille authentiquement française
- vol 47 no 3 Automne 96
- Les incendies de Montréal au XVIII^e siècle
- Ils sont nés d'une race fière
- Société Généalogique de l'est du Québec, no 59 Sept 96
- La Petite histoire des jersiais et des guernesiais sur la côte - nord de la Gaspésie (part 1)
- no 60 Dec 96
- Les malheurs de Jean Chassé de Cacouna
- La petite histoire des jersiais et des guernesiais sur la côte nord de la Gaspésie, part 2

Saskatchewan

- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, vol 27 no 3 Sept 96
- List (2) of Claimants to Land along both banks of the Saskatchewan River, South of Township 45, Range 1, W. 3M. who had an opportunity of entry prior to the half-breed rebellion
- vol 27 no 4 Dec 96
- Looking at the past with antique postcards
- Records in the Coroners Office

CHANNEL ISLANDS

- The Channel Islands Family History Society, no 71 July 96
- Capt. Jean Vibert, Woodbine Farm and the 'Royal Sovereign'
- A Knowledge of the rocks: Jersey's Pilots
- no 72 Oct 96
- Was your ancestor a Doctor in Jersey or Guernsey?
- The Ménards and the Noirmont Brickfields

CZECHOSLOVAK

- Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, vol 8 no 2 June 96
- Making the most of the Census
- The importance of having correct town spellings
- vol 8 no 3 Sept 96
- Theme issue on Cemeteries - Czech, Slovak, German, Jewish
- Ročenka, vol 2 winter 1995-96
- Czech Land Registers and Auxiliary Books
- Glimpses of the Cycle of Life in Slovak Villages

ENGLAND

- Bedfordshire Family History Society, vol 10 no 7 Sept 96
- Turvey Lacemakers - 1881 Census
- vol 10 no 8 Dec 96
- Burial rites
- The Cox family who emigrated to Australia
- Berkshire Family History Society, vol 20 no 1 Sept 96
- The Newbury Charities Minute book 1837-47 Index
- The Denchworth Annual subscriptions

- 1873
- Locations of Berkshire Parishes and Chapelries
- vol 20 no 2 Dec 96
- The last miller of St. Giles?
 - Holdin's Directory - Abingdon, 1811
- Birmingham and Midland Society Family History Society, vol 11 no 5 Sept 96
- Riches from Rags - a 'Shoddy' story
 - The life and times of Abraham Whitehouse - Birmingham Cab and Omnibus proprietor
- vol 11 no 6 Dec 96
- George Harrison, a Birmingham emigrant to Australia
 - More on the Stephens of Broadway
- Bristol and Avon Family History Society, no 85 Sept 96
- Parish Registers for Family Historians
- Two Bristol Pitchers
- no 86 Dec 96
- My seafaring Morrells
 - Wells for the family historian
- Buckingham Family History Society, Dec 96
- Where to look before that
 - Together again after years apart — Bledlow Ridge
- Chester Family History Society, vol 26 no 4 June 96
- From the Lakes to the Dee — the Vikings and me
- vol 27 no 1 Sept 96
- Calderdale Family History Society, no 76 Sept 96
- Dawsons of Rough-stones etc.
 - 'All our yesterdays'
- Cleveland (South Durham and North Yorkshire) Family History Society, vol 6 no 7 July 96
- Know your parish - Whorlton, Co. Durham
 - Railway occupations
- vol 6 no 8 Oct 96
- Henry Greathead, Lifeboat builder
- Cumbria Family History Society, no 81 Nov 96
- 'The Sixteen Men' of Holme Cultram
 - Westmorland names in a House of Lords Select Report of 1846
- Derbyshire Family History Society, no 79 Dec 96
- Derbyshire Villages - Matlock
 - Sutton-cum-Duckmanton Parish Registers 1662-1836 and what they reveal about the population living there
- Devon Family History Society, no 79 Aug 96
- Exeter, St. Lawrence, some names of children attending Sunday School c1900
 - The last smuggler in Devon?
- no 80 Nov 96
- Devon migrants to St. Christopher's
 - Mad Aunt Joanna and the Panacea Society
- Derbyshire Family History Society, no 78 Sept 96
- Village of Breaston
 - Autobiography, Denstone, Staffordshire to Nipissing, Ontario to Duluth
- Eastbourne and District Family History Society, vol 11 no 1 July 96
- Update on Benjamin Hendley and his "first" wife Phoebe
 - Searching for Grandfather Durrant's family
- vol 11 no 2 Oct 96
- Hawaiya Dongra
 - Under Orders for India Aug 1914
- East Surrey Family History Society, vol 19 no 4 Dec 96
- Thomas Town - Olympic Athlete (for Canada)
 - Child emigrants to Canada - Surrey 1899-1914
- East Yorkshire Family History Society, no 68 Oct 96
- Spotlight on Flamborough
 - The story of Adam Heron (Herron) what happened to this family in Canada?
 - East Yorkshire FHS Members' Interests 1996
- no 69 Jan 97
- Spotlight on Patrington
 - Letter from America 1838
- Family Tree Magazine, vol 12 no 10 Aug 96
- Tracing your Catholic ancestors in England. What books are available?
 - Family history and the bicycle
- vol 12 no 11 Sept 96
- Old occupations: Canal life
 - Genealogy in Portugal
 - Lord Hardwick's Marriage Act (part 1)
- vol 12 no 12 Oct 96
- War office, March 1, 1843 list and description of deserters from Her Majesty's Service
 - Lord Hardwick's Marriage Act 1753 (part 2)
- vol 13 no 1 Nov 96
- No deaths - no births - clean bill of health
 - Useful tool for research: The National Index of Parish Registers
- vol 13 no 2 Dec 96
- The word from Scotland - County Angus formerly Forfarshire
 - Did your ancestors vote?
- Federation of Family History Societies, vol 10 no 4 Sept 96
- Records of Apprenticeship
 - FED-ED (Education Newsletter no 4)
- Felixstowe Family History Society, vol 11 no 3 Sept 96
- The Harvey family
 - The Waterloo Letter
- Genealogists' Magazine, vol 25 no 8 Dec 96
- "All embarked in one bottom" - an introduction to sources for soldiers, administrators and civilians in civil war — Britain and Ireland
 - Early East India Company bonds and covenants
- Hillingdon Family History Society, no 35 Sept 96
- Cut apples and broomsticks (early marriages)
 - The Hiring Fair
- International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, vol 18 no 3 July - Sept 96
- The Nation's memory - the story of the Public Record Office
 - Irish research information
- vol 18 no 4 Oct - Dec 96
- A visit to the Scottish Record Office
 - The Nation's memory, part 2
- Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, vol 18 no 149 Oct 96
- A very curious estate - Ovington Park, Hampshire
- The Roweds of the North Downs
- Kent Family History Society, vol 8 no 4 Sept 96
- Kent born orphans - 1891
 - Kent men found in Guernsey 1881 census
- Lancashire Family History Society, vol 17 no 2 May 96
- South African War memorial Blackpool 1899-1902 St. John's Ambulance Brigade and Blackpool Police Force
 - Notes on Sources: Reports into the States of Large Towns and Reports on Health and Sanitary Conditions
- vol 17 no 3 Aug 96
- Holt or Tabernacle
 - Our Sutcliffe family - Canadian Pioneers from Lancashire
- Leicestershire and Rutland Family History Society, no 85 autumn 96
- Coventry Apprentices from Leicestershire 1781-1806
 - The life of a Farrier during the Peninsular War
- no 86 winter 96
- Campaign Stars, Clasps and Medals instituted in Recognition of Service in the War of 1939-1945
 - Gone for a Burton
- London and North Middlesex Family History Society, vol 18 no 4 July 96... This issue is themed on medicine
- vol 19 no 1 Oct 96
- The Metropolitan Borough of Finsbury
 - Clerkenwell
- Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society, vol 32 no 4 1996
- Entries from a record book of Bridgewater House Boys Home, Chester Road, Manchester 1886-1889
 - Statistical Accounts of Scotland
- Northamptonshire Family History Society, vol 18 no 2 Nov 96
- Parish profile - Cranford
 - Leah Hitchcock of Naseby and Spratton fiche Update of Northamptonshire Members Interest 1996
- Northumberland and Durham Family History Society, vol 21 no 3 autumn 96
- Wyman Removal Orders
 - Durham & Northumberland Oath of Association Rolls 1695-96
- vol 21 no 4 winter 96
- M.H. 106...Worth a look - Admission Books of the Royal Medical Corps
 - The sick and lame poor of Bamburgh
- Nottinghamshire Family History Society, vol 8 no 9 Oct 96
- The trials and tribulations of a Certificate hunter
 - Related to a Legend
- Ormskirk and District Family History Society, no 12 Aug 96
- Extracts from Baines Directory of 1825, vol 2 Ormskirk
 - Confirmations July 1919 Old Parish Church Ormskirk
- no 13 winter 96
- Extracts from the Ormskirk Weekly Advertiser and Southport, Wigan and St. Helens Trade Circular Oct 6, 1853
- Oxfordshire Family History Society, vol 10 no 2 summer 96
- My ancestor came over with the Conqueror (probably)
 - Some printed secondary sources for

genealogy in the Centre for Oxfordshire Studies
 vol 10 no 3 Autumn 96

- The story of the Changi Quilt— made by women internees 1942
- Not quite as we seem: some pitfalls in Parish Registers

Shropshire Family History Society,
 vol 17 no 3 Sept 96

- The Shropshire Associations
- Lord Clive V. Rogers - Tolls at Oswestry

Society of Genealogists,
 vol 25 no 7 Sept 96

- Over-registration of births and deaths in the 1840's
- Medieval and royal genealogy update

Somerset and Dorset Family History Society,
 vol 21 no 4 Nov 96

- A large part of this issue is focused on emigration
- The Gentry, Clergy and Traders etc. of Corfe Castle, Dorset 1793-98

Suffolk Family History Society,
 vol 22 no 3 Nov 96

- Conformity in East Anglia 1590-1625
- Suffolk bankruptcies 1851-1860

Westminster and Central Middlesex Family History Society, vol 15 no 3 July 96

- "The wust place I ever did see for 'ard work"
- VE Day celebrations in London 1945

vol 16 no 1 Nov 96

- London's 19th century cemeteries
- Old London Bridge

West Middlesex Family History Society,
 vol 14 no 4 Dec 96

- The Census and Census Indexes
- Family History Societies in Middlesex — areas covered

Wharfedale Family History Society,
 no 20 June 96

- Consumption and a long walk home
- Parish of Harewood in the 18th century
- The Hardisty family of Hardisty Hall

Wiltshire Family History Society,
 no 63 Oct 96

- Wiltshire folk in Gloucestershire Overseer's Records
- Parish pastimes

no 64 Jan 97

- More Wiltshire strays from Gloucestershire
- Wiltshire Folk in Gloucestershire Overseers' Records 1691-1853

Woolich and District Family History Society, no 63 fall 96

- Was your ancestor branded?
- Plumstead

Yorkshire Family History Society,
 vol 22 no 4 Aug 96

- A kit of lateral thinking
- The National Theatre - the Yorkshire connection

vol 22 no 5 Oct 96

- Some Yorkshire Wainwrights
- The trouble with names - no 1

vol 22 no 6 Dec 96

- The great coal-mining debate
- Thackray research - part 5

EUROPE

East European Genealogist, vol 4 no 3 spring 96

- Accessing Galician genealogical records (part 1): methods of obtaining vital

records

- The destruction of the Polish Republic vol 4 no 4 summer 96
- Accessing Galician genealogical records (part 2): locating vital records
- Membership survey results

vol 5 no 1 fall 96

- Discovering Mennonite records in Lutheran registers: Tiegenkof, Danzig, West Prussia (now Gdańsk, Poland area)
- Naturalization records: extractions from Lake of the Woods Co. Minnesota

GUERNSEY

La Société Guernesaise, vol 9 no 2 Dec 96

- Some French relationships
- From the Archives of "La Providence" the French Protestant Hospital (London), relating to Inmates and Applicants for admission 1718-1901

IRELAND

Irish Roots Magazine, no 3 1996

- Dublin Friends (Quaker) Historical Library
- Irish Genealogical Research Society's Tombstone Archive

no 4 1996

- Surnames of County Laois
- The surname Smith/Smyth

The Irish Genealogical Research Society,
 vol 2 no 11 Oct 96

- Freeholders of Parish of Kilmore and Kilglass 1796

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Genealogist,
 vol 27 no 241 Sept/Oct 96

- Died in the workhouse! (England)
- In search of Tyrone Yeomanry

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists,
 vol 27 no 242 Nov/Dec 96

- Genealogy in Yugoslavia and Croatia
- Old Land Claim no 25
- Index to vol 27

SCOTLAND

Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society, no 60 August 96

- Roman Catholic Sources for Family History in Scotland
- Burgesses of Inverurie Part 2

no 61 Nov 96

- Examples of how Indexes and Original Source material complement each other
- Mapping Census Data

Dumfries and Galloway Family History Society,
 no 27 Nov 96

- A Penman dynasty
- Strange interment near Letterick 75 years ago

Glasgow and West of Scotland Family History Society, no 47 autumn 96

- Scottish Regiments in the Great War 1914-18
- Glasgow City Archives - Church Records - 1

Scottish Genealogical Society, vol XLIII no 3 Sept 96

- My unusual ancestor, William Murdock - Mid nineteenth century Army Pensioners in the North of Scotland

vol XLIII no 4 Dec 96

- Scottish vessels in (county) Durham

Ports on the night of 3rd April 1881
 Troon and District Family History Society,
 no 19 Oct 96

- Weaving Terms cont.
- The Parish of Loudoun

UNITED STATES

American-Canadian Genealogist no 68
 spring 96

- Life and times of Napoléan J. Dionne-Dyer
- Marcel Theriault: Franco-American Notable

no 69 summer 96

- Sgt. Noel Arthur Savignac fights the Indians
- The Beginners Corner - research information for New France

no 70 fall 96

- Stanislas Chaput: Clerk in the Wisconsin Fur Trade
- Natural Ice: a business down the drain or "The Ice Man Cometh No More"

Dawson County, Montana, vol 15 no 3 Nov 96

- Dawson County Death Notices May - Sept 1996

Utah Genealogical Association vol 24 no 2 1996

- Social Security Death Master File: a much misunderstood Index
- U.S. Selective Service System: Draft Registration Records, 1917-1918

vol 24 no 3 1996

- This land is our land! Tennessee's disputes with North Carolina
- The Cornish-American connection: the Utah connection
- IGI bibliography

vol 24 no 4 1996

- Citing Sources using The Chicago Manual of Style
- Using PAF to document source citations - Documentation: a love-hate affair

Vermont French-Canadian Genealogical Society, vol 1 no 1 fall 96

- Place names in Acadian history and their modern-day equivalent
- The name Vermont

WALES

Dyfed Family History Society, vol 5 no 8 Dec 96

- William Rees, the younger, squire of Gelly Estate, Bryn, Llanelli
- Tracing Doctors with the London Society of Apothecaries Records

Glamorgan Family History Society,
 no 43 Sept 96

- The Influence of Railways on my ancestors
- Glamorgan men at the Battle of Trafalgar (21 Oct. 1805)

no 44 Dec 96

- The Stewart family
- Disappearing Places of Worship. Bethany Baptist Chapel St. Mary Street, Cardiff

Gwent Family History Society, no 44 Nov 96

- John Frost and the Chartist Rising
- District Register Offices in Gwent (new)

Gwynedd Family History Society, no 31 Nov 96

- From Great Orme copper to California gold - a miner's story
- Richard Griffith, late of Holyhead

What's happening and where...

by Ruth Duncan



Calgary Family History Center

The following CD-ROMs are now available for patron use at the FHC. Please inquire at the front desk.

1. Family Tree Maker's Family Archives — Family Finder Index and Viewer, Version 3.0
2. Home Phone — 1996, Edition 1, Canada Phone Book
3. Home Phone — 1996, Edition 3, US Phone Book, West
4. HomePhone — 1996, Edition 3, US Phone Book, East
5. Automated Archives, Inc. — Louisiana Marriage Records
6. Infobases
 - LDS Family History Suite
 - Ancestry Reference Library
 - Pioneer Heritage library
 - LDS Vital Records Library
 - Geographic Reference Library
 - Ancestral Quest
7. Irish Telephone Directory — 1996/97
8. The National Archives of Canada — Canadian Civil Aircraft Registry (1991)
 - 1871 Census Index, Ontario
 - Index to Ships Manifests/Passenger Lists
 - Federal elections 1972-1988
9. Automated Archives, Inc. — Louisiana Land Records, 1700s-1908
10. Automated Archives, Inc. — Ohio Genealogical Society, Ohio 1880 Census Index
11. Automated Archives, Inc. — Colonial America - Pre-1970, Census Indexes, Tax Lists
12. In Search of our Acadian Roots — contains over a Half Million Acadian/French Canadian names.
13. Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid — contains 1.2 million names from 2400 cemeteries in Ontario, Canada.

Materials of Interest at the FHC

- The 1889 Voters' list for East Guillimburg Township, York County, Ontario. Fiche 4001028.
- Romanian Gazetteer with former Bulgarian, Russian, and German names of cities now in Romania. Indexed. Film 0583460.
- British Seamen 1200-1860: A Social Survey. Book call no 942 M2L.
- Mayors and Aldermen of Great Britain & Provosts and Bailies of Scotland. Fiche 6035671.
- Descendants of Families Who Arrived on the Mayflower. Fiche 6331450.
- 1851 Census, Prince Edward County, Ontario. Book 971.3587 X2h.
- A folder entitled Photographic Storage and Conservation Advice contains information on preserving photographs, documents, books, etc. The folder can be found in the Reference File.
- List of Marriages from Adams County in Illinois, years 1825-1899. Fiche 6046694.
- List of soldiers from Ireland who died

in the Great War 1914-1919. Film 0599270.

- Names of the United Empire Loyalists who served with the King's Royal Regiment of New York. Fiche 6087319.

Important. Be sure to check the Location Catalogues on top of the filing cabinets in the reference room. These catalogues contain listings of all reference material (books, microfilms, fiche, pamphlets, etc.) held by the Calgary Family History Center. For example, if you are researching in Nova Scotia, check out all Nova Scotia materials available in the Center. Then, check the Family History Library Catalogue (on fiche or computer) to see what is available in Salt Lake City.

More Calgary Family History Center

The following sessions will be provided from 7:30-9:00 Thursday evenings at the FHC:

March 27—Collateral Lines. Taking a byway to research your ancestors by going beyond your direct-line pedigree.

April 3—Solving Your Genealogical Problems. Especially for experienced researchers. Strategies for choosing the best record to use and what to do when you hit a dead end! Please bring your genealogical problems. Specialists in researching the British Isles, U.S., Ontario, and Quebec will be in attendance.

Apr. 10—Patronymics. Understanding and working with surnames which are derived from the names of the fathers.

Apr. 24—Making a Good Family History Great. How to turn your files into family history treasures.

Family Tree Message Service

The following announcement was posted on the bulletin board at the Calgary Family History Center. NEW-NEW-NEW, From SKYTEXT (Sky Television), a FAMILY TREE MESSAGE SERVICE, reaching U.K. and Europe. Commencing Monday, 23rd October 1995. Your Family Tree enquiry will be shown on a screen. This is a FREE Service. Please send your message, no more than 40 words (incl. address) to Family Tree (Sk/TT), P.O. Box 116, Swindon SN3 6AZ, Wilts. Printouts will be available at the end of each month. For further details please telephone 01793-538730. (reprinted from my column in the 1995/96 issue of the Chinook).

We'll Meet Again

The Family Tree Message Service (see above) is now extending its service to include inquiries about a person or persons that the sender may have "lost"—such as friends from the Second World War or later, correspondents that may have moved, and those who have just disappeared. Procedures for contacting the Family Tree Message Service are provided in the above item.

Patience Pays Off

Answers to genealogical questions can come from any corner. In order to learn the answer to one specific family link, it has probably cost over \$1,000 in postage alone. It has taken 52 years of combined research over two generations including several research trips and an astounding amount of patience and diligence, but it has finally paid off. "Where was the answer found?" Armed with morning coffee, I tuned on the computer and the answer flashed up on the screen. How anticlimactic! No trumpets, no skies opening up with angels descending. For all our efforts, we could have stayed home those 52 years and been as far ahead. (From *Ottawa Branch News, Volume XXX, No. 1, January-February, 1997*).

Midlothian Family History Society

Olive Carlin kindly gave me a copy of a letter, dated 27 December 1996 that she had received from M Anne Agnew, MFHSC Chairman of the Midlothian History Society in Scotland. Following are a few excerpts from the letter: Thank you for your interest in the new Midlothian Family History Society. We meet here at Lasswade High School Centre on the second Wednesday of every month ... We intend to build a library of information not just pertinent to Midlothian, but to Lothian as a whole, and with additional information covering the whole of Scotland. Early in the new year we will be publishing a directory of members' interests, and in the spring we hope to send out our first newsletter, with at least another one before the end of 1997.

Memberships—Sr. Citiz.- £6, Ordinary - £6, Family - £9.

Address: Midlothian Family History Society, Lasswade High School Centre, Eskdale Drive, Bonnyrigg, Midlothian EH19-2LA Scotland.

World War II War Records

Doug Stobbs picked up the following information on the Internet.

The National Archives of Canada holds the personnel files of over 5.5 million former military and civilian employees of the Canadian Armed Forces and the federal Public Service.

Complete information is available at the National Archives Web site at:

- <http://www.archives.ca/www/PersonnelRecords.html>

You can write to:

Personnel Records Unit, Researcher Services Division, National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A ON3, or fax (613) 947-8456.

You can also print a copy of the Application for Military Service Information at the web site and there is infor-

mation about the privacy restrictions. Basically, in the event that the person has been dead for less than 20 years, immediate family members may obtain limited information from the Centre on submitting proof of death and verification of their relationship. If the persons concerned have been dead for more than 20 years, the information in the military records is no longer protected under the Privacy Act and any Canadian citizen has the right to examine or obtain copies of the person's records (for a fee of course).

The person supplying this information says that she has visited in person and obtained military service records that were physically located at the Personnel Records Centre at Tunney's Pasture in Ottawa, but that may all be about to change with the opening of the new Archives storage site in Gatineau, Quebec, next June.

Requests for First World War records only can be made by e-mail.

England

Reminder — The cost of purchasing a UK stamp is 43 p for 10 grams (one certificate), and 63 p for 20 grams (2 certificates).

Effective 1 April 1997, the cost of a BMD certificate from the registry office is £6.00, up from £5.50. This brings the cost into line with that charged at St. Catherine's House when you go in person to request a certificate.

Census Fiche—1991. There are quite a lot of 1891 census fiche "on hand" at the Family History Center. Patrons are gradually adding to the collection.

BMD Indexes. All birth, marriage and death indexes for England and Wales have been ordered or are on hand at the FHC up to the late 1930s. Rene Dussome is still taking donations to purchase more indexes. Cheques should be made payable to the Calgary Family History Center. Thanks for spearheading this project, Rene. The additional indexes that have been

ordered through the donations provide a valuable resource.

Research

I finally made a good start on some research that has been on my "to do" list for some time. Using the CD of the Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid (OCFA) at the Family History Center, I located the names of the Spearman, McKittrick, Simpson and Chapman families buried in cemeteries in Goulbourn Twp and Ottawa in Carleton Co., and in nearby locations in Lanark Co. The entry for each name gives the name of the cemetery and location,

e.g. SPEARMAN, John Stittsville United Church, Carleton, Goulbourn - OT-88-04

From these lists, I noted the names of the cemeteries, and was then ready to proceed with ordering cemetery transcriptions.

The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) has produced booklets of monumental inscriptions for a large number of Ontario cemeteries. These booklets can be ordered from the OGS branch organizations.

To locate the list of cemetery transcriptions and price list, you might :

(a) Consult *Ontario Genealogical Society Publications — 1995*, or

(b) Write to the appropriate branch of the OGS, or

(c) Use the OGS web site to get information on OGS branches. Some have included their publication list. The URL is: http://www.interlog.com/~dreed/ogs_home.htm.

Note: Those on the Internet may prefer to access OCFA on their home computers.

So much for the Goulbourn and Ottawa locations. I have about three other counties in Ontario to check. When there are several cemetery booklets for Goulbourn alone, plus a set of

fiche for a large cemetery in Ottawa, it seems expensive. But then I tell myself it's a lot cheaper to check the cemeteries this way than to visit and tramp around each cemetery in several areas of Ontario.

TRACES from Your Past

Mary Trace now has a web page which provides information for three genealogy services. The URL is: <http://www.cadvision.com/traces>

Details about the services are all online, including publication lists, as follows:

1. TRACES (publications & Research Services, Canada (Alberta & Ontario).

2. Wiltshire Index Service — Burials, Beneficiaries & 1871 Census Surname Indexes.

(The 1871 Wiltshire census surname index project is now 75% complete).

3. Tree Tops—UK televised message service for Family Tree and Lost Contacts reaching all of the UK (including Ireland) and many parts of Europe. Mary's address is:

Mary Trace, 1024 Motherwell Road NE, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2E 6E7.

Three e-mail messages

1. Ryan Taylor, editor of the OGS publication, *Families*, writes:

Ruth: Thanks for the kind words in the *Chinook*. Your words about *Families* were much appreciated.

It might interest you to know that *Families* is switching to three times a year in 1997. Financial difficulties at OGS led them to do this, but the number of pages produced will be the same, they'll just be in three formats instead of four.

2. Bill Tufts, editor of *Ottawa Branch News*, wrote, asking if he could use my e-mail address as a contact for our AFHS, in case he has a tidbit that might be of interest to any of our

members. He then sent on some information for one of our *Chinook* contributors.

Bill also said that if anyone in our Society has a tidbit, "stray" item or question of interest to eastern Ontario research, to use him as a contact. Bill writes a column in *Ottawa Branch News* entitled TIDBITS.

Address: Bill Tufts, 1500 Lassiter Terrace, Gloucester, ON. K1J 8N4.

Ph: (613) 745-0200

E-mail: dg052@freenet.carleton.ca

3. From gwyfhs@celtic.co.uk (9 May 96)

Hello Ruth, Just a quick call from GB to say how much I enjoyed your piece in the spring copy of *Chinook*.

If you or any members are interested in North Wales try <http://www.nwi.co.uk>.

Best wishes, Joyce

Joyce Hinde, Gen Sec Gwynedd FHS

Joyce also sent Christmas greetings.

It's gratifying to know that the *Chinook* is being read! Thanks to Doug Stobbs (editor), Gordon Hodgson (production person) and others who work hard to make the *Chinook* a success.

Official Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints web site:

<http://www.lds.org>

The URL for family history is: http://www.lds.org/Family_History/How_Do_I_Begin.html.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

A Weekly Summary of Events and Topics of Interest to Online Genealogists.

About the Author: Dick Eastman is the forum manager of the Genealogy Forum on CompuServe and is the author of "Your Roots: Total Genealogy Planning on Your Computer" pub-

lished by Ziff-Davis Press.

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New Ancestral File

The long-awaited Ancestral File update was installed February 7 at the Calgary Family History Center. It now has seven CDs instead of four and includes all submissions made before 2 January 1996. Twenty-nine million names are linked into 11 million families and it has been updated to a GedCom version 5.5 file. The previous information was to 1992.

Alberta Family Histories Society

The monthly AFHS meetings at Knox United Church continue to be well attended. The count at the February 3 meeting was 151, which included the 48 people who came early for the regular beginners' section.

BC's Genealogical Records Go On - Line

British Columbia's historical marriage and death records are now accessible through the Internet, Health Minister Joy MacPhail and Employment and Investment Minister Dan Miller announced today.

The electronic index to B.C.'s mar-

riage and death records is a joint project of the British Columbia Vital Statistics Agency and the British Columbia Information Services (formerly B.C. Archives and Record Service). As of today, B.C.'s marriage and death records from as early as 1872 will be available on the B.C. Archives web site: <http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca>

Starting today, microfilm copies of original marriage registration documents (1872-1921) and death registration documents (1872-1976) will be available for viewing in the British Columbia Archives reading room in Victoria. Negotiations are under way with genealogical societies, family history societies, and public, university and college libraries to have the microfilms available across the province by April 1.

Marriage registrations will be released 75 years after the date of marriage and death registrations will be released 20 years after the date of death. In 1997, birth registrations will be released 100 years after the date of birth. These time frames are consistent with the protection of privacy provisions in the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (section 36) governing disclosure of personal information for historical or archival purposes.

In addition to using the records to trace a family tree, individuals can use the medical information contained on birth and death records to fill in details of their family's medical history. Genealogists, historians and other researchers use these types of records to trace the history of a community, or patterns of illness over time.

(Thanks to Judii Rempel who passed on this news release, part of which has been printed above).

I visited the above site and found it very interesting. Unfortunately I was not able to access the records I wanted. I believe the problem is that I have a rather ancient computer that wasn't up to the task. On the other hand, the problem could have been the opera-

tor. Hope others have more luck.

Conferences

• 18, 19 April 1997 — The AGS 24th annual conference will be held at the Prince of Wales Armouries Heritage Centre in Edmonton. The keynote speaker will be Ryan Taylor. There will be two full days of sessions (Friday and Saturday), with registration Thursday evening. See page 93 for details.

• 6, 7, 8 June 1997 — The Quebec Family History Society conference on Genealogy and Family History in Quebec. Location — McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Contact The Quebec Family Histories Society, PO Box 1026, Pointe Claire, QC. H9S 4H9. Tel (514) 695-1502.

• 22 - 28 September 1997 — The 3rd Irish genealogical conference. Venue — St. Patrick's College in the historic town of Maynooth, Co Kildare. Maynooth is situated 14 miles from Dublin City and is connected to it by motor way and excellent bus and train services. Information about the seminar, including a provisional program, can be found at <http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs>, or by writing to: 3rd Irish Genealogical Congress, C/O The National Archives, Bishop Street, Dublin 8, Ireland.

• 29 September - 3 October, 1997 — 7th conference in the Elusive Irish Ancestor series. Contact Shane McAteer, Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland. Tel: +44 1232 332288. Fax: +44 1232 239885.

• 3 (Friday evening), 4 (all day Saturday) October 1997 — AFHS Wild Rose 97 Seminar, Crossroads Hotel, Calgary, AB.

• 2000 — The OGS Seminar will be held in Ottawa and hosted by Ottawa Branch.

Ruth Duncan can be reached by e-mail at rduncan@freenet.calgary.ab.ca

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 one should not expect these books, fiche or whatever will be loaned automatically; if you are interested in a title, 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 p. 56 of vol 17, no 2). Member numbers are used with these titles to save space.

Geographic area	Topic	Title	Time period	Author	Member
Alberta, Calgary	Events	The Best of Bob Edwards	1890 - 1920	Dempsey, Hugh A	Book 916
Alberta, Crowsnest Pass	Local History	Crowsnest and its People, vols 1,2	pub. 1979, 1990	Community	Books 549
Alberta, Edmonton	Stories	The Best Edmonton Stories	1890 - 1951	Cashman, Tony	Book 916
Alberta, Peace River	Local History	The Land of Twelve Foot Davis	1790 - 1935	McGregor, J.G.	Book 916
Canada	Railroads	Railways of Canada	1836 - 1871	Leggett, Robert F.	Book 916
Canada	History, C.P.R.	Lords Of The Line	1873 - 1988	Cruise, David & Griffiths	Book 549
Canada	Women's Work	Never Done	300 yrs	a Collective	Book 916
Canada	Gazetteer, 1881	Gazetteer of British North America	pub. 1881	Lovell, John & Sons	Book 549
Canada	History & Literature	Oxford Companion to Cdn. History	pub. 1967	Story, Norah	Book 549
Canada	Railroads	National Dream & Last Spike	1871 - 1885	Berton, Pierre	Book 916
Canada	Old Photos	Remember Yesterday	1867 - 1965	Berton, Pierre	Book 916
Canada, Western	Demographics	Red Lights on the Prairies	1880 - 1920	Gray, James	Book 916
Canada, Western	Settlement	The Promised Land	1895 - 1914	Berton, Pierre	Book 916
Canada, Western	Settlement	The Sod Busters	850 - 1920	McEwan, Grant	Book 916
Coasts & Oceans	Sailing Ships	Sailing Ships	BC to Steam	Brophy, Patrick	Book 916
England	History	History of England	400 BC - 1915	Fox, Frank	Book 916
England, London	History	A History of London	1200 - 1952	Gray, Robert	Book 916
England, Northumberland	History, Social,	Lead Mining in the Northern Pennines	1700 - 1900	Hunt, J.C.	Books 549
Europe, N. America	Bibliography	Migration, Emigration	1538 - 1981	Miller, Olga K.	Book 916
France	Cdn. Army, WW1	Vimy	pub. 1986	Berton, Pierre	Book 916
Great Britain	WW2, Radar Ops.	The Silent Observer	1940 - 1945	Acaster, David W.	Booklet 916
Great Britain	WW2, Photos	Pictures On Parade	1940 - 1945	Acaster, David W.	Booklet 916
Great Britain	Atlas	Ordnance Survey of Great Britain		Temple Press	Book 916
Great Britain	Gazetteer of England	Gazetteer of Britain	pub. 1986	Bartholomew, J. & Son	Book 549
Great Britain	480 locations	Wonders of Britain		Newby, Eric & Petry, Diana	Book 916
Manitoba	History	A History of Manitoba	1612-1955	Morton, W.L.	Book 916
Manitoba, Beausejour	Local History	They Stopped at a Good Place	1875 - 1981	Czuboka, Michael	Book 916
Manitoba, Brokenhead	Lutheran Church	... and They Built an Altar	1880 - 1983	Lutheran Community	Book 916
Manitoba, Stonewall	Local History	Stonewall, Turning a Century	1878 - 1978	Farmer, M. & Holyk, B.	Book 916
Manitoba, Winnipeg	Nursing Alumnae	Winnipeg General Hospital	1889 - 1996	Bueckert, Mary & Steele, Mary	Book 916
Maritimes	Research Aid	General Handbook for Atlantic Canada	1600 - 1989	Punch, Terrence M.	Book 916
Maritimes/New England	Family History	Thomas Horton of Milton & Rehoboth	1630 - 1990	Jenks, Margaret	Books 549
Nova Scotia	Research Aid	Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia	pub. 1985	Punch, Terrence M.	Book 916
Nova Scotia, Guysborough	History	Guysborough Sketches & Essays	pub. 1950	Jost, A.C.	Books 549
Saskatchewan, N. Battleford	Local History	Prairie Wool & Pussy Willows	1900 - 1980	Community	Book 916
Scotland	History	The Jacobite Rebellions	1689 - 1745	Barthorpe, Michael	Booklet 916
Scotland	History	The Highlands & Islands Past &	12,000 BC -1991	MacDonald, Angus & Patricia	Book 916
Scotland	History	The Highland Clearances	1782 - 1854	Prebble, John	Book 916
Scotland	History	Robert The Bruce	1274 - 1329	Scott, Ronald McNair	Book 549
World	Collectibles	Antique Collectors Handbook	pub. 1960	Savage, George	Book 916
Yukon	History	Drifting Home	1898 - 1960	Berton, Pierre	Book 916
Yukon, Klondike	Goldrush	Klondike	1897 - 1900	Berton, Pierre	Book 916

Alberta Genealogical Society

24th Annual Seminar, Edmonton

April 18th and 19th, 1997



Thursday April 17: Registration only,
Edmonton Inn, 7:00 am to 9:00 pm

Friday, April 18

8:00 am Registration: Prince of Wales
Armouries

9:00 am: Introduction

9:30 am: Keynote Speech —
I Can't Find Anything — Ryan Taylor

10:30 am coffee break

10:45 am

1. Irish Research- level 1, Eunice Robinson
2. American Civil War Records, Ron Nelson
3. Grandma's Gone Hi-Tech, Brian Hutchison
4. Beginner's Genealogy, Laura Turnbull

12:00 lunch

1:00 pm

1. Arriving in Canada West, Ryan Taylor
2. England, Beginners, Sue Phillips
3. Computer Roundup: program demos... live.
4. Ukrainian Genealogy, Walter Rusel

2:30 pm coffee break

3:00 to 4:30:

1. English Wills & Probate, Sue Phillips
2. U.E. Loyalists, Ontario, Susan McKeen
3. Computer Roundup: program demos... live.
4. French Canadian and Metis Research, Lilliane Coutou-Maisonneuve

6:00 pm: cocktails, Edmonton Inn, (cash bar)

7:00 pm: banquet Speaker Judy Schultz,
Edmonton Journal

Saturday, April 19th

8:00 am Registration, Prince of Wales Armouries

9:00 am People of the Peace, David Leonard

10:15 am coffee break

10:45 am

1. Five Stages of Marriage Registration in 19th Century Ontario, Ryan Taylor
2. German Families from Russia to Poland to Germany, Ron Newman
3. Using A Genealogical Program, entering information.
4. Irish Research- level 2, Eunice Robinson

12:00 lunch

1:00 pm AGS Annual Meeting

2:30 pm coffee break

3:00 to 4:30 pm:

1. Creating Family History Your Family Will Want To Read — Ryan Taylor
2. Genealogical Resources at the Provincial Archives of Alberta, Pat Pettitt
3. Internet Genealogical Sites, Ian Holmes
4. Getting Back to Scotland at the FHC, Marion McQuay

Sunday, April 20th

9:00 to noon: AGS library open to delegates

Registrations: Single day \$35.00, both days \$55.00, banquet \$27.50; conference rooms at Edmonton Inn \$65.00 per room. Call 1-800-661-7264

For more information, call 403-424-4429 or fax 403-423-8980;

mail to: AGS Conference 97, No 116 10440-108th Avenue, Edmonton AB, T5H 2Z9



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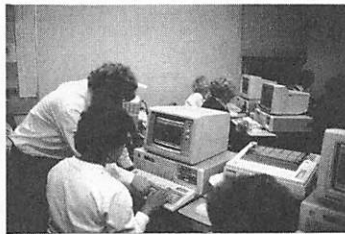
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AFHS Program for 1996-97

9 September 1996

Beginners: none
Regular meeting: Three Unique Resource Centres in Calgary

7 October 1996

Beginners: Getting Started
Regular meeting: Reading English Handwriting, 1538 to 1750

4 November 1996

Beginners: Do I REALLY Need a Computer?
Regular meeting: The Computer: a Genealogist's Best Friend

9 December 1996

Beginners: Using Birth, Marriage, and Death Records
Regular meeting: Collecting Christmas — Creating Memories

6 January 1997

Beginners: Using the Family History Center
Regular meeting: Migration Routes of Some Minority Communities

3 February 1997

Beginners: Using Census Records
Regular meeting: Using the Glenbow Library and Archives

3 March 1997

Beginners: Documenting your Research
Regular meeting: Resources for Finding Russian Ancestors

7 April 1997

Beginners: Introduction to Research in British Columbia
Regular meeting: Researching your English Ancestors

5 May 1997

Beginners: Cemetery Sleuthing
Regular meeting: Tracking our Colonial Ancestors

2 June 1997

Beginners: Using Passenger Lists
Regular meeting: Genealogical "Pot-pourri"

The AFHS program is subject to change to meet changing circumstances.