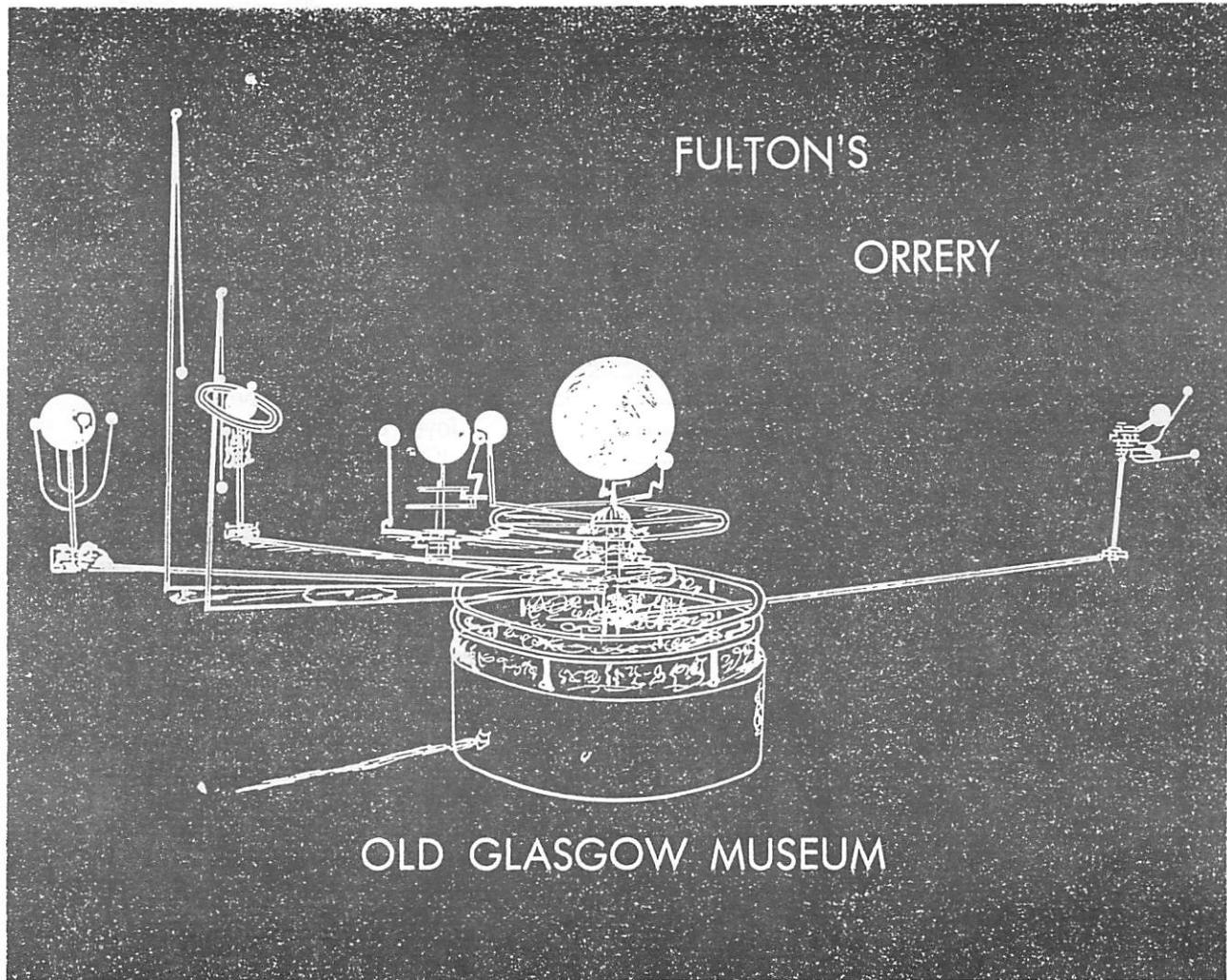


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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Joyce Stevenson Elias, MGS #1519

Hello everyone!

You will notice a difference in Generations with this issue. My aim is to retain Thelma's standard of quality and to incorporate appearance changes that are possible with MGS' DeskTop Publishing program, "Ventura". Your Executive sent me on a DTP course last spring and this has been my first project. You may also notice fewer pages - the style of lettering used is smaller and denser; therefore more words fit on a page and less overall space is required - resulting in less paper use and postage. All the regular features are still present.

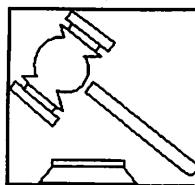
Special thanks to Thelma for all her answers and patience; to Mavis for all kinds of help, (big hug Mavis!); to husband John, for his computer input, without which this issue still wouldn't be out (Yes, we're still speaking!); and to all who offered encouragement. I hope readers will, one day, say to me as they did to Thelma, "what a good job!", "I actually read the one from Manitoba", "the GREAT job you did as editor", "Way to go Thelma!!" Please continue to send articles, photos, genealogical tidbits, etc., to me at the office. Anyone having Wordperfect 5.0 capability, it would be much appreciated if submissions were on a 5 1/4" disc (to be returned).

On a personal genealogical note, August found John and I travelling to Oregon via Salt Lake City, where we toured THE LIBRARY - no research there this year as we expect to return next spring. We did visit the beautiful, stately Riverview Cemetery in Portland where we located graves of two of my father's great uncles and visited Shepperd's Dell State Park (named for one of those uncles) along the Columbia River Scenic Highway. On the way out West, we, too, experienced the "Harley Davidson Rally" in South Dakota, (see the Southwest Branch Report) but apparently missed the "Leather Bikini" episode!

Happy reading...

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Carolyn Lumsden, MGS # 201



Almost two years ago, in January 1989, I succeeded Kathy Stokes as president. MGS has continued to grow and be recognized as an important and viable organization in heritage Manitoba.

At that time we were having financial difficulties as well as organization problems. Both stemmed from being a growing organization which hadn't found ways of dealing with its size and the attending problems. In search of solutions, a workshop on funding was held for interested members and a study was done on Outreach by Gail Adamson.

The financial situation was eased by holding two lotteries, Lotto 400, and the Grey Cup tickets. While this wiped out our deficit and put us in good order for continuing our projects, we need to continue to find ways to raise money.

From the outreach report, we realized that one of the main problems facing us is communication. We began looking at two areas, communication between MGS and the branches, and communication among the elected positions and the committee chairs. The communication with the branches improved by having council meetings with the rural branches.

Organizational restructuring was developed to improve communications by channelling the lines of communication through vice-presidents rather than everything going through the president. We now have four Vice-Presidential positions: Resource Management, Finance, Membership, and Communications.

Council held a workshop with Elaine Adams and Ed Somers to understand how to develop better working relationships with government departments. Our operating grant, which we receive from the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation, has been frozen at \$15,000 for over four years. Yet our rent and expenses continue to soar. We have been in contact with David McInnes, and the Assistant Director, Lou Anne Buhr who spoke at our last AGM. However, neither of these people feel there is any prospect of help in the foreseeable future.

We have had numerous complaints from members frustrated with dealing with the Manitoba Vital Statistics branch. These have resulted in meetings with the Director, Marjorie Kreton, who seems to understand our concerns. She spoke to us at the last council meeting, and proposed a new form for

genealogists which was more realistic in what information would be required to have a search made.

This year we received two grants from Manitoba Heritage Federation. One is for a video which is presently being made. From it a two minute clip will be selected for use as a TV spot for advertising. The other grant is for a portable copier which will be used for copying documents when visiting repositories where documents are permitted to be copied.

We have several books being published this year. Sheila Spooner published a cookbook, and Kathy Stokes compiled an index of Manitoba Cemeteries, Carved in Stone. Publications Chair, Lorne Harris, has re-done Elizabeth Brigg's Handbook for Genealogists. The MGS Library Holdings will be out shortly.

Two new branches have joined us, the Inawen-diwin, and the East European.

I would like to thank the Executive and Council and Committee Chairs for the support and help they have given me. I would also like to thank all of them and all the volunteers for the work they do for the society. I would like to give a special thanks to Mavis Menzies for the excellent job she does which has made my job so much easier.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Our thanks to the Provincial Government's Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation, Minister in charge Bonnie Mitchelson, for the \$15,000 operating grant awarded us for 1990/91.

FURTHER TO LAST ISSUE

Vol.15, No.2 carried the Honour Roll of the 1885 North West Rebellion. Member #990, George Reynolds, notes that (p.26) Ins. F. G. Dickens stationed at Fort Pitt was the third son of author, Charles Dickens. According to The Canadian Encyclopedia, (written by David Evans), p.489, Francis Dickens attempted other careers before enlisting in the Bengal Mounted Police in India which he quit in 1871. 1874 found him in the NWMP where his career was "marked by recklessness, laziness and heavy drinking." He left in 1886 and died soon after.

EAST EUROPEAN BRANCH NEWS

Brian J. Lenius, President, MGS #1303

Branch activity has been fairly quiet during the summer months with some members taking trips to

Europe and others busy with activities during our all too short summer.

PAST MEETINGS - A working meeting was held on September 11, 1990 at the M.G.S. office, to create a loose-leaf binder for materials of interest to East European researchers. Bea Magura, Denise Kolesar, Virginia Braun, Mavis Menzies and Brian Lenius were in attendance. An initial set of files was created for each of the current countries of East Europe and existing information and papers were distributed among the various files. A number of these files will likely require splitting by other criteria such as ethnic groups or religions as more information is obtained. The papers in the files were then punched and placed in a looseleaf binder with dividers. The binder will form a resource base for newcomers to East European research and may eventually form the basis of an "East European Handbook". Anyone with information to donate is invited to send it into the branch.

UPCOMING MEETINGS - Regular meetings of the group will again be held on the third Tuesday of each month unless otherwise notified. The October 16 and November 20 regular meetings will take place at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, 600 Shaftsbury Ave., Winnipeg. The meetings will start at the regular time of 7:00 pm. The October meeting will feature Bill Schroeder speaking on maps of East Europe in conjunction with his newly released book "Mennonite Historic Atlas". The November meeting will feature Lawrence Klippenstein showing us the archives and speaking on what research can be done at their library.

EAST EUROPEAN MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS - As the branch's first official year enters its second half it might be interesting to review the membership numbers and the areas of expertise and interest among the members. As of September 11, 1990 the branch had thirty four paid members, seven of whom were from out of province. The membership registration form also serves as a member's interest survey form. This data is entered into a computer by the Membership Chairman. The information below is a summary of the computer's tabulations.

The topics of Maps / Gazeteers, Church Records, and Immigration / Ship's Lists each had greater than twenty members showing expertise or interest. A significant number of members (five to ten) listed Military Records, Oral Histories, Photography, Computers, Languages / Translations, Vertical Files, and Bibliographies as areas of interest. A breakdown by ethnic groups show the majority of members listing Ukrainian, Polish and German while a lesser number listed Czech, Russian, and Slovak. The religions listed are primarily Roman and Greek Catholic with significant numbers of Lutheran and Mennonite. One member has a particular interest in the Bohemian Brethren.

Geographically the members have been surveyed in two ways. The first geographic category is "Modern Political Units". The vast majority of members listed the U.S.S.R. and Poland. Much smaller numbers listed Germany and Czechoslovakia. The second geographic category is "Former Political Units (Pre-WWI)". The number of members in each political unit included twenty-one in Galicia (Austria), fourteen in Poland (Russia), six in Bohemia (Austria), five in Bukovina (Austria), four in Volhynia (Russia) and two members in Moravia (Austria). Still two others simply listed the U.S.S.R.

MAPS & GAZETEERS - At the request of the East European Branch, the M.G.S. library has ordered and received two sets of microfiche. The first set is a gazeteer for East Europe which consists of eight fiche and lists modern place names in the following countries: Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, USSR, West Germany, and Yugoslavia. An important advantage to this gazeteer is that the place names from all countries are alphabetized together. Therefore it is not necessary to know the current country in which the place name is located except where more than one place has the same name. Place names for countries which currently use the cyrillic alphabet, such as the USSR, have been transliterated into English as opposed to using the old Polish versions of the names. The pronunciation of the place name may therefore be more important than the spelling for these areas.

The second set of seven fiche is a companion to the above gazeteer. It consists of a place name listing based on the "Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex System". This soundex system allows for the many variations in pronunciation used in most Slavic and other East European languages.

The Society's library has also purchased maps of "The German Empire" (West and East sheets) and "European Russia". These maps are not of sufficient scale to include small place names but are interesting due to the time period (1800's) during which they were produced.

WANDERING VOLHYNIANS - The Society's library now regularly receives the journal "Wandering Volhynians". This publication is one of the most important journals for people researching Germans from the Volhynia area of USSR. In addition, the library currently has the following back issues: 1987 No.1, 1988 Nos.1 and 3, and 1989 Nos. 1 and 2.

MAIL ORDER SERVICE - A sizable order of East European books and maps has been compiled and has finally been placed. Ordering was delayed because the mail order house, Genealogy Unlimited, was closed during the summer as they moved from Illinois to Utah.

The Branch will process orders for genealogical materials (books, maps, forms, etc.) from selected mail order sources. The branch has compiled a list of items particularly of interest to East European researchers which is available at the M.G.S. Resource Center. Members are invited to submit orders and cheques to the East European Branch. Please include the list price of the desired items and add 20 percent to cover handling and shipping costs. U.S. to Canadian currency conversion and volume discounts are already reflected in the list prices.

LOST AND FOUND - Two items of genealogical documentation have been forwarded to the branch. The first item is a photocopy of a "Petition for Naturalization" for the name STRZELEC. This document was found in an M.G.S. library book. The second package consists of a photocopy and translation of an "Identity Card" issued to people of German extraction from Poland. The surname on the document is LIESKE. The package also includes 14 family pictures (both old and new) and a "Confirmation Certificate" for the name ZAK. This second package was found in an office by Edward Ledohowski and was forwarded to M.G.S. Anyone who is missing any of these items or knows who they may belong to is invited to contact the branch.

TRANSLATORS - The branch now has the names of a number of competent translators who will translate letters and documents (for a fee) in the Polish, German, Ukrainian and Russian languages.

SUCCESS IN EAST EUROPE - Due to information being exchanged between branch members, another one of our members can claim success in East Europe. Through branch meetings and other activities, Virginia Braun discovered she had surnames, particularly the name KUEHN, in common with Sandra Zuk. One of Sandra's documents from Poland was not part of her family, but was part of Virginia's. Virginia has since written to the same parish in Radom, Poland (see last issue Generations) and received two replies containing fourteen records. Virginia feels that it is imperative to include money with the request.

Thelma Findlay has had some unusual success in obtaining information from the home village in Galicia, Ukraine from where her grandfather immigrated prior to WWI. She wrote a letter to some old addresses in the village and had the letter translated into Ukrainian. The family members whom she wrote to had long since passed on but others in the village passed the letter to living relatives. Thelma received family information including names and relationships of her great-grandfather's brothers' and sisters' families. As well she was told her grandfather's house was empty but still standing, and that the people of the village keep a garden around it. A second letter and subsequent reply has resulted

in Thelma receiving a warm invitation to come and visit the village. Thelma did not send money with the letter but did include 4 I.R.C.'s and registered the letter.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH NEWS

Tom Stacey, President, MGS # 496

The summer hiatus is over and we are back in business for a new season. Our June picnic at Meta McCullough's in Souris was a resounding success. The first meeting in September was well attended and took the form of our regular quarterly business session. The main item of business was the presentation of a set of "draft By-laws" that will come before the Branch at the December quarterly meeting.

At this meeting we also had a most interesting "What did you do?" session organized by our V.P. (Operations), Jim Wall. Some of the members had interesting tales to relate. Marg. Goodman went ancestor hunting in Iceland and gave us a good lesson in geography. Ruth Phillips provided some interesting details of a Russian cemetery in Alaska that featured miniature homes for the spirits of the departed. The Wall's topped everything with their escapades in South Dakota. It seems they became entangled with a "Harley Davidson Rally" consisting of multi-thousands of motorcycles. Apparently Jim is still trying to recover from the "Leather Bikini" research. Best ask him about this yourselves! Beth Wall, as usual, became entangled with nature. Last year it was a bear and this year it was a rattlesnake; no damage done as Jim neglected to tell her of the intruder. Gertrude Gross demonstrated that you can visit exotic places without leaving home. She researched Austria using the LDS material in the "Family History Centre". Reta McMannis was all excited at having located a branch of her family via a correspondent in Everett, Washington.

All members of the Branch are excited about the forthcoming seminar and there is a good response to a request for assistance.

Sherry Atkinson continues to do yeoman service in archiving as do the Walls. It is hoped that shortly we will be in a position to have open archives for members on a shortened format and ultimately, for the public. Most of the summer was taken up with indexing and the Walls and helpers are to be congratulated on a job well done.

We are sorry to report that John Wilson is ill and wish him a speedy recovery from his recent "cardiac" experience. On a happier note, we extend congratulations to the Walls on their 30th wedding anniversary and the new grandchild for which Beth has been knitting up a storm.

Once we get the seminar behind us, it is back to the normal business at hand and a good program of workshops and instructions has been planned. We welcome visitors at any time - first Wednesday in each month at 7:30p.m. in the Agricultural Centre on Queens Avenue.

WINNIPEG BRANCH NEWS

Daryl Dumanski, President, MGS # 1031

Twenty people attended the April 19th meeting and enjoyed our guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Easterbrook. She owns Tiffany's Antiques and gave us dating and appraisal of the items which were brought to the meeting by members. It was fun and fascinating.

Our May 17th meeting was a Potpourri of Presentations. The existing slide show for "Getting Started" was shown with hopes of suggestions. Many were given and will be included in new presentations. Ed Somers showed slides that could be used for introductions to different categories of genealogy. Muriel Thomson showed her slides of journeys to Wales and Scotland. Florence Cox led us on her ancestral hunt with maps, photos and stories. This very eventful evening was enjoyed with popcorn and punch!

In lieu of a business meeting, a field trip was planned for Monday, June 18th at the Manitoba Provincial Archives. Twelve members toured the vast resources with the guidance of Mr. Alex Ross.

In the fall we look forward to more hands-on type meetings. Our September 20th meeting will be loaded with new items of interest. Our guest speaker will be Professor Cecile Clayton-Gouthro, from the faculty of Human Ecology at the University of Manitoba. By bringing photographs of people in period costume (i.e. relatives), she will assist us in dating them, and locating their possible origin. She will also show a slide presentation.

The October 18th meeting will be small workshops, i.e. England, Ontario, etc.

Daryl Dumanski will lead the November 15th meeting, showing how to copy photographs with the simplest procedure. Successful duplication of old photos and documents can be done by anyone at little cost, with a minimum of equipment. Join us with advice, ideas, and do bring along a camera and tripod if you have one.

Our December 13th meeting (we've moved it up as it was too close to Christmas) will be a Christmas party with surprises being arranged by Connie Fillion. Please phone our social committee chairperson, Shir-

ley Perron, 257-3655, if you'd like to bring some baking or other goodies.

January 18th we will laugh at the cold weather with Comics, Cartoons and Anecdotes. If this stirs up any of your own ideas, please call me, 668-9366.

In February, the 21st, we look forward to a guest speaker, Mr. Dick Wilson. He will give a fascinating story on the history of the gin bottle. He is a very avid collector of bottles, jars, jugs and crocks. He asks that members bring any of these old items to the meeting.

The rest of the spring is unplanned but we look forward to your suggestions.

Location of our meetings will be as usual: lower level classroom of the Museum of Man and Nature, 7:30p.m., dates as noted above. Thanks to our Phoning Committee, headed by Clara Wildman. Phoners are:

Mickie McArthur
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They call Winnipeg Branch members every month to let them know what is happening at the upcoming meeting.

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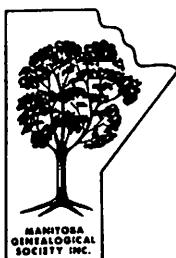
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MGS FACT SHEET

Don Hyde, Vice President Membership
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What is the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.?

The Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. (MGS) is a non-profit organization of people who share a common interest in family history. The MGS, founded in 1976 has three basic purposes:

- To collect and preserve local genealogical and historical records.
- To foster education in genealogical research through workshops and seminars.
- To encourage production of genealogical publications relating especially to Manitoba.

What does the MGS do?

The Society operates a Resource Centre which is open, free of charge, to the general public encompassing a library of more than 1,800 volumes as well as microfilm, microfiche, cemetery transcriptions and newspaper indexes of births, marriages and deaths. Valuable information and finding aids to other resources such as the Provincial Archives, Canadian Census and church records are also available. Approximately 1,850 patrons visited the Resource Centre during 1989. Numerous telephone calls and mail queries were also handled.

MGS provides educational seminars to a wide variety of groups and individuals throughout the province. Handbooks, pedigree charts and other aids for recording research are sold at the Resource Centre. Generations, the journal of the Society, is published quarterly.

In addition to family historians, the Society also assists Native Canadians attempting to establish treaty rights, adoptive parents searching for their biological parents, people searching for proof of age when normal records are not available, etc. In many cases, these individuals are referred to MGS by government agencies such as Indian Affairs, Winnipeg Social Services and the Post Adoptive Registry. The Society maintains an excellent rapport with public libraries, the Provincial Archives, the Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations with a common interest.

How are these services funded?

The Society has received an operating grant from Manitoba Culture Heritage and Recreation for the last several years which is used to pay the salary of the Office Administrator. Membership fees, donations and fundraising projects cover all other expenses incurred by the organization. Volunteer workers drawn from the membership assist at the Resource Centre, publish the journal, staff seminars, respond to inquiries, do research, catalogue acquisitions, etc., etc. In 1989 volunteers worked in excess of 3500 hours in the Resource Centre alone, on behalf of the Society. These volunteers enable the Society to operate in a fiscally responsible way.

How is the Society organized?

The MGS is a province-wide organization administered by a general council through an executive committee. There are six branches of the Society. The Winnipeg, Inawendiwin (Indian & Metis), and the East European branches are located in Winnipeg. The Southwest, Dauphin and Swan Valley branches provide direct service to rural Manitoba. In 1989, the membership in the Society totalled 794: 603 Manitobans, 161 other Canadians and 30 members from around the world.

What are the Society's goals?

The primary goal of MGS is to continue providing programs and services to members and patrons. To that end, the Society and its branches will continue to accumulate, catalogue and publish genealogical material. They will expand their facilities and staff and membership base. Indexes, existing and in development, will be computerized. All the known cemeteries in the province will be transcribed. MGS will work to raise the Society's profile within the provincial community and explain its purpose by taking part in cultural events such as Folklorama, Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, Brandon's Winter Fair, etc.

What are the Society's concerns?

In common with many non-profit organizations, the Society's continuing struggle for adequate funding is a barrier to all attempts at meaningful long-term planning. Without an assured long term source of funds, attracting and retaining qualified staff is very difficult.

Further, the Society as a large organization with province wide representation is often frustrated by the disproportionate amount of funding provided to other smaller organizations with much narrower appeal. Many of the Society's services are for persons referred by government agencies. Various levels of government fund these agencies who in turn expect

MGS to provide the services without reimbursement of expenses.

Funding aside, the Society is also concerned with attracting sufficient qualified volunteers to achieve its goals in the 1990's and with co-ordinating activities and speaking out with a united voice across the province.

GENEALOGICAL HELPERS

Alberta Family Histories Society presents "British Heritage Forum", featuring John Kitzmiller II & Associates, of Salt Lake City, Utah, October 26 and 27, 1990 at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, (SAIT), Senator Burns Building, 1301 - 16th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta. \$50.00 registration.

Jewish Genealogical Institute of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada officially established, Suite 404 - 365 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2K3.

Offer of help with ancestry in Quebec:

A.E. Edwards, 187 Rivermere Rd., St. Lambert, Quebec, J4R 2E8, offers to help anyone interested in "friendly, non-commercial help with ancestry in Quebec. (I have) relatively easy access to two good libraries and to the Montreal branch of the Quebec Archives. My success ratio so far seems to be about 50% - somewhat higher when ancestors were Roman Catholic and much lower when they were Protestant."

Genealogical Search Service is being offered by the Birmingham Library Services, Central Library, History & Geography Dept., Chamberlain Square, Birmingham, England, B3 3HQ. Research is undertaken at six pounds/half hour using holdings of printed items, microfilm of Registrar General's records of BMD 1837-1912 and the IGI. They can also obtain certificates from the Birmingham Registry Office at five pounds each, plus 50p handling charge.

Family History Centre, 45 Dalhousie Drive, Winnipeg, Manitoba announces some CHANGES IN HOURS. Monday hours are now 10a.m. until 4p.m. (formerly 2p.m.) and on Saturdays, the Centre is now closed.

Canada 2nd Annual Ukrainian Genealogical Seminar, Saturday, November 3, 1990, 9am-9pm, at the Ivan Franko Community Centre, 5311 Francis Rd., Richmond, B.C. Fee \$30.00. Speaker: John-Paul Himka, Associate Professor of History from Edmonton.

Nationwide Land Services, Westcombe House, 56-58 Whitcomb Street, London, WC2H 7DN, writes:

"The work we conduct....probate searches, index searches....searches related to conveyancing of property and land.....certificates (by return within a week). Full certificate for 25 pounds, short certificate 20 pounds, including postage."

CONGRATULATIONS

- BIRTHDAY



Clara Wildman, #24, one of the charter members of MGS, celebrated her 90th birthday on August 2, 1990. Clara is still an active member: she is the Phoners' Co-ordinator of the Winnipeg Branch.

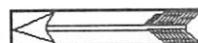
Many happy returns,
Clara

- NEW LEAF ON THE FAMILY TREE



Beryl (#728) and Sam ROBBINS have a new grandson as of July 22, 1990. His name is Benjamin Eric Wesley BRENNAN and his parents are Sheila (ROBBINS) and Wesley BRENNAN, of Winnipeg.

REMINDERS



SEMINAR '90 : October 19-21 : Agricultural Extension Centre, 1129 Queens Avenue, Brandon, Manitoba.

The COOKBOOK, "Homegrown Favorites" can be obtained at the Seminar. Cost :expected to be \$8.00 per volume. Great for Christmas gifts!!

"Carved in Stone", ...inventory of cemeteries and burial sites in Manitoba will also be available at Seminar '90 at \$20.00 each.

And yet another of our long waited-for publications, the "Library Holdings" will be ready for distribution by the end of October (possibility of being available at the Seminar). \$14.00.

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Dorothy K. Marshall, MGS #751

When my article, "Fultons of Fenwick" appeared in Generations Vol.15, No.2, June 1990, I had already written to the Museum of Transport in Glasgow, Scotland. Unlike many letters which disappear like straws in the wind, this one was richly rewarded! The curator of the Museum sent me not one, but two booklets on my relative. "Fulton's Orrery" was published in 1967 by the Museum. It deals briefly with John Fulton's life, but gives a detailed description of the orrery. The other booklet is a photocopy of the "Proposed Memorial to John Fulton", originating from a public meeting held on Thursday night, May 23rd, 1912, in Fenwick School, where the decision was made to erect "The John Fulton Memorial Hall" as a reading room and meeting hall for the village.

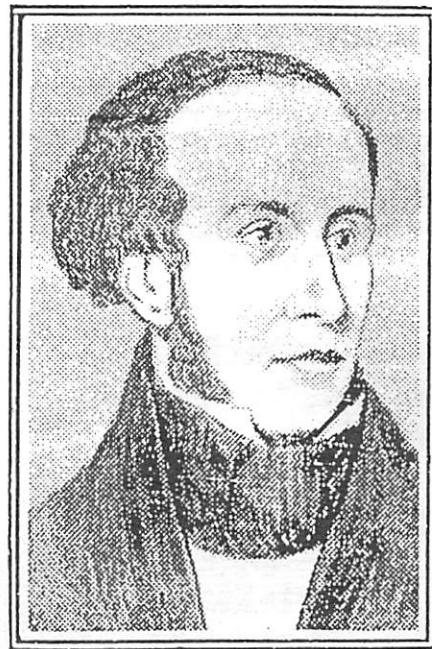
For me, the most fascinating aspect is the picture that emerges of the life of John Fulton, Senior, - my great great great grandfather, born 1759, who "studied the theory of navigation and could take the sun's altitude." He taught John, Junior, the use of logarithms and he built an accurate sundial in his garden which helped inspire his son to construct his orrery.

The family studied botany and had a "far-famed" garden which people travelled miles to visit because of "the care with which it was kept and for its rich display of flowers." There is a photograph of their cottage, Spoutmouth, and its garden. Their house "consisted of a 'but' and a 'ben'; the latter (the kitchen end) being the larger and better lighted of the two. The smaller end was of very humble pretensions, being innocent of plaster overhead, and otherwise of a very primitive order of architecture. It was lighted by a window whose dimensions did not exceed 36" x 24", yet in this humble and dimly lit apartment did John Fulton afterwards place his lathe and bench, and turned out work, which, for beauty and accuracy of finish, would have done no discredit to the most thoroughly appointed workshop. Above these two apartments were two attics, one end being occupied as the shoemaker's shop, the other as a small lumber room." How rewarding to have such a detailed description of my ancestors' home, even though I have to wonder how on earth a family of twelve could fit into this cottage, never mind have space to work on inventions and to continue their shoemaking business!

Before he built his orrery, John had constructed a small gasworks to provide light for their home and workshop, a great improvement on the home-made

tallow candles which were then available. No doubt gaslight facilitated his work during the ten years he laboured on his orrery.

John had time to help others even though we are told that he surpassed all his fellow tradesmen, both in the quantity and quality of his shoemaking. In the village lived a boy named Walker, who, despite his name, was handicapped by limbs so powerless that he was unable to propel himself, even on crutches. Until John Fulton intervened, Walker had been wheeled around in a small carriage, but John constructed a velocipede which enabled him to move around independent of help from the other children. John also made an "elongator" for a girl who had one leg considerably shorter than the other, thus enabling her to dispense with her crutches.



JOHN FULTON.

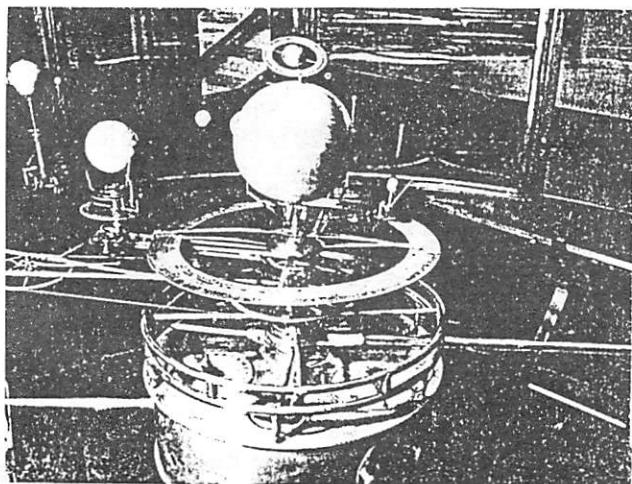
To begin calculations for the orrery, John taught himself plane and theoretical geometry from books. These were difficult to acquire in a small village at that time. One useful book came to him from a local miller who received a legacy of books from Ireland. John taught himself astronomy, mathematics and engineering.

After two years, he submitted his calculations to the Society of Arts for Scotland, where they were declared to be thoroughly correct. His machine was to require, at the least, 175 wheels and 200 moving parts. For example, one wheel had 27 teeth and 27

spaces in an inch; in other words, each tooth occupied one fifty-fourth part of an inch. He found that he had to make each wheel himself, as watchmakers were not equipped to make the peculiar wheels needed for the orrery.

Tools had to be improvised. Old candlesticks, buttons, door knobs and other brass objects were collected. The kitchen fire was turned into a moulder's furnace. It was blown to white heat by an extra strong pair of kitchen bellows, the nozzle of which was lengthened by the addition of an old gun barrel in order for the blower to "stand fire." My great great grandfather, Andrew, was 13 years old when John began the practical work on his orrery, and 21 when it was finished. I like to picture him helping his elder brother by pumping the bellows and enduring the oppressive heat. Did their mother (Margaret BLACKWOOD) endure the misappropriation of her fireplace with patience? How could she prepare food or even heat water for laundry while her son pursued his passion?

The finished orrery was displayed in the kitchen end of Spoutmouth for a month while the public was freely admitted. We are told that John's brother, Thomas, b.1807, explained the workings of the orrery to the visitors. John is described as modest and a man of few words, so perhaps Thomas was chosen as spokesman because he was more outgoing.



It is difficult to describe the orrery in a few sentences. The clockwork mechanism is contained in a cylindrical brass box about five inches deep, supported on a handsome mahogany pedestal. From this box extend hollow brass tubes, each of which supports a planet and has another mechanism at its' outer end to control the axial rotation of the individual planet. On the face of the brass box are three dials by which the machine can be set to any

year, month, day, hour and fraction of an hour. When set in motion, the sun, moon, planets, and satellites move in strict relation to each other. Length of day and night, succession of seasons, daily altitude of the sun, and phases of the moon are some of the more obvious functions conveyed.

The Fulton family had no intention of displaying the orrery outside their home or charging a penny to view it. Its fame spread however, and it was taken to the nearest town, Kilmarnock, then to Ayr, and next to Glasgow. In Edinburgh, it was inspected by the Society for Arts for Scotland and declared the most perfect orrery ever constructed. John Fulton was awarded the Silver Medal, value ten sovereigns. Among the many cities where the orrery was exhibited was Carlisle, in Cumberland, northwest England. Is this what took my ancestor, Andrew, to that area?

John's story has a sad ending. He arrived in London with his orrery and was taken into the workshop of Mr. Bates, philosophical instrument maker to H.M. King William IV. In the 15 years he laboured there, he left London only once, to visit nearby Windsor. He took ill in 1851 and returned to Fenwick where he was nursed, partly by his two sisters, but mainly, in his brother Thomas' home. His faith, nurtured in the Presbyterian Church, was strong and sustained him as his mental powers diminished. He died in May 1853, aged 53, and was laid to rest with his ancestors in Fenwick Kirkyard.

One hundred years after its completion, the orrery was extensively renovated. Today, it is still in good working order and can be seen in the Museum of Transport in Glasgow.

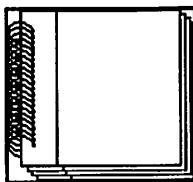
Each booklet contains a photograph of John Fulton, one as a handsome young man (in which I see a resemblance to my cousin Edward FULTON of York and his two sons) and the other showing him older and balding. I see no resemblance between John and the photograph of my great grandfather, his nephew, another John FULTON.

It is exciting to discover a famous relative. I have feelings of great pride that my mother's family was talented and respected, but, more recently, another emotion surfaced - just a little resentment that I knew nothing of this part of my heritage while I was young. I have never been particularly interested in the solar system but if I had known about John Fulton, I would have taken an interest in astronomy.

Between the death of John Fulton and the birth of my grandfather (Thomas FULTON) only 30 years elapsed yet this piece of family history had been lost. Keep digging, fellow members, and keep recording your findings for the sake of the next generation!

PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

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- North Irish Roots

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- Manchester Genealogist, Vol.26, #1

Marriages at Sydney 1907-08 / 1838 Census of Cumberland Co.

- Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol.8, #2

Abraham Kinslow story.

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Chart indicating what to write, and not to write, in a letter to National Archives Canada. March/April 1990

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- Archivist, National Archives Canada

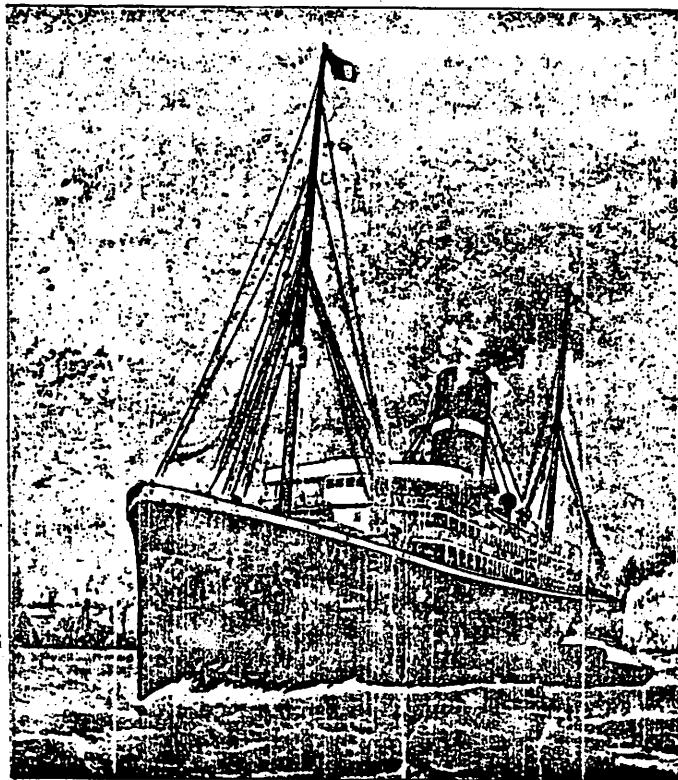
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DOMINION LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS



S.S. "Kensington,"
FROM LIVERPOOL FOR
QUEBEC & MONTREAL,
THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, 1906.

Passenger List.

SHIP PASSENGER LIST

The following was shared by Beryl Lanphear, M.G.S. # 1520. The VESEY names are her relatives.

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Passenger list
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Wodna 27 Pałac Gorkow 61-781 Poznan
Polska

Following are extractions taken from Sandy Lake Centennial District Book, MGS library # 971.27 His, pages as noted:

PROSKEN, John, p.373-4

John was b. in 1860 in Western Ukraine, in the village of Shwaykivchi, District of Chortkiw. John m. Nettie PEREBENDA, b. in 1863. They lived in the Ukraine until 1907 and came to Canada with children,

Harry, William and Annie. John bought N.E. section 22-17-20 in the Harrison Municipality. John d. 11 Oct. 1946 and Nettie d. 6 Mar. 1948.

ROCHELLE, Ludwig, p.381-2

Ludwig and his wife Maria GLUSHKA came to Canada in 1889 from Liczkowce, Poland. They settled in the Elphinstone area. Their children were Jacob, Katherine, Pauline, Nick, Carrie, Mike, Pete, Jessie and Joe.

RYSTEPHANUK, Petro, p.396

Petro was b. 1857 in Kudrynce; his mother was Oliana. Petro m. Phylena MIZENCHUK in 1881. The family came to Canada in 1900. Their children were Effie, Gus, Mae, George, Nick, Paraska, Steve, and Mary. Petro d. 1942 and Phylena d. 1934.

HLASHELISS, Mary, p.399-400

Mary was married to Mike SCOTTIE in Austria; she was b. 1885. Mary and Mike came to Canada about 1904. Mike d. 1929 and Mary d. 1922. Their children were: Frances, Elsie, Jessie, Madeline, William, Walter, Michael, and Adam.

SCRIBNER, Mike, p.400

Mike and Wasylena (PROKOPCHUK) arrived in Canada from the village of Olejnice, Western Ukraine, in 1898. They homesteaded on NW 4-18-20. Their children were: Bill, John and Mary. Wasylena d. 1906 and Mike d. 7 Jan. 1950.

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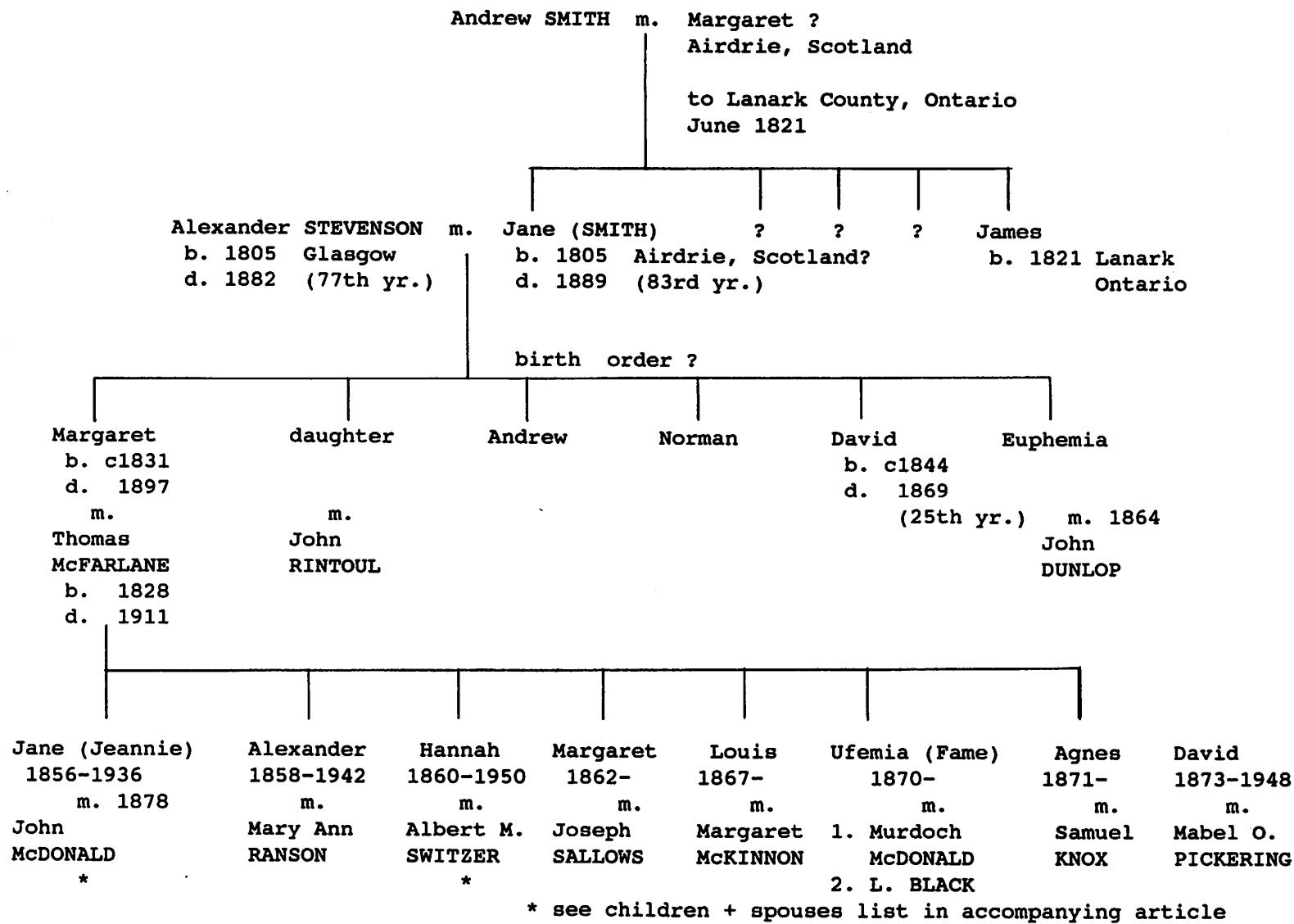
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WALDROFF - McFARLANE REUNION

August 4/5, 1990

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Andrew and Margaret **SMITH** came to Lanark County, Ontario in June, 1821, having crossed the Atlantic on the George Canning. Their home had been in Airdrie, Scotland, where four children had been born. One - Jane - was born in 1805. The fifth child, James, was born in Lanark in September, 1821, three months after the family's arrival there. (Lot 10, Con. 5, Ramsay Township).

Jane **SMITH** married Alexander **STEVENSON** sometime in the early 1830's. Alexander was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1805. The tombstone for Jane and Alexander reads: Alexander **STEVENSON** died Apr. 9, 1882, in his 77th year. Native of Scotland. Emigrated to Canada 1821, also his wife Jane died Jan. 14, 1889, in her 83rd year. Their son, David **STEVENSON** died Apr. 25, 1869, in his 25th year.

Jane and Alexander had six children; names of five are known. Jane's obituary mentioned only four, two sons, Andrew and Norman living in nearby districts, and the two daughters who had moved away. Margaret, presumably the eldest, was, by then, living in NWT. (Petrel, Manitoba) She had married Thomas **McFARLANE** (born Glasgow, November 1828.) Her sister married John **RINTOUL** and moved to Huron County. Nothing else is known of the latter.

The other known daughter, the youngest, Euphemia, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in February, 1914. She was married to John **DUNLOP** of Lanark County.

Margaret **STEVENSON** (c1831 - Apr.17, 1897) and Thomas **McFARLANE** (Nov. 1828 - May 31, 1911) are the roots of my husband's maternal tree. Their family, born in various parts of Ontario from Lanark to Huron and Bruce Counties, were:

- Jane (Jeannie) b.1856, m. John **McDONALD** Dec.25, 1878, d.1936
- Alexander b.1858 m. Mary Ann **RANSON** d.1942
- Hannah b.1860 m. Albert M. **SWITZER** d.1950
- Margaret b.1862 m. Joseph **SALLOWS**
- Louis b.1867 m. Margaret **McKINNON**
- Ufemia (Fame) b.1870 m. 1.Murdoch **McDONALD** 2.L. **BLACK**
- Agnes b.1871 m. Samuel **KNOX** (b.1871 Ireland) d.1923
- Daniel b.1873 m. Mabel O. **PICKERING** d.1948

Margaret and Thomas came to Carberry - Petrel area in 1878, the same year that Daniel **SWITZER** and his family arrived there - perhaps travelling together. Jean, or Jane had married John **McDONALD** in 1878 and came West a few years later, first to Carberry and later to Dauphin. Thomas and Margaret **McFARLANE** were both buried in Carberry Cemetery.

John and Jean **McDONALD**'s family were:

- Carrie b.1881 Lucknow, Ont. m. D. G .**SANDERSON**
- Thomas b.1884 Lucknow Ont. m. Barbara **STEVENSON**. d.1963
- Margaret b.1886 Carberry Man. m. Lyman James Seaman **WALDRUFF**, (? **WALDROFF** /Editor) d.1964
- Charlotte b.1889 Carberry Man. m. Percy **SIMPSON**
- John b.1891 Carberry Man. m. Emily **INKSTER**
- Katherine b.1893 Carberry Man. m. Thomas Alder **NICHOLSON** d.1988

Albert Mortimer and Hannah **SWITZER**'s family:

- Margaret b.1883 Carberry Man. m. Solomon Edwin **LANG** d.Dec. 1920
- Sarah b.1885 Carberry Man. m. Reginald **HICKS** d.Jan. 1974
- Thomas b.1887 Carberry Man. m. Jennie **MANN** d.Mar. 1969
- Daniel b.1890 Carberry Man. d.Dec. 1966
- Joseph b.1893 Carberry Man. m Mary **BARAN** d.May 1983
- Isabelle b.1898 Dauphin Man. m. Norman **BEYETTE** d.Jan.2, 1983
- Esther Jane b.1904 Dauphin Man. m. Francis **ROGERS** d.May 1947

Around 1895, the **McDONALD** and **SWITZER** families trekked from Carberry to the area west of Dauphin.

It was at the Ashville Community Center on the 4th and 5th of August, 1990, that many members of the **McDONALD** and **SWITZER** branches of the **McFARLANE** family met for a reunion. This celebration was ably hosted by Myrna and Donald **WALDROFF** of Calgary. Donald is the youngest of the children of Margaret **McDONALD** who married Lyman **WALDROFF**. After the Waldroffs had planned to have a reunion for 1990, Myrna decided to include the **SWITZER** cousins and **McFARLANE** cousins from Carberry. About 125 from all branches were in attendance. A float was entered in the parade put on by the Ukrainian Festival that weekend. It was a buggy which symbolized Lyman and Maggie's weekly trip from Ashville to Dauphin carrying a cream can and eggs.

The remainder of Saturday was spent at Ashville, with a potluck supper, entertainment, picture-taking and a dance, plus a lot of talking.

Sunday morning found some at church, some sleeping and the others partook of a pancake breakfast. There were other snacks and a late afternoon barbecue, seasoned with more visiting. A video was made, and orders taken for a **WALDROFF - MCFARLANE** book which is in the making by Myrna **WALDROFF**.

Editor's note: Velma Beyette would be happy to receive queries from those who have names similar to some of her side branches. Readers may contact her at 127 Oak Avenue, Dauphin, Manitoba R7N 2S3.

RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, HUNTINGDONSHIRE & NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

ALL parishes researched - for example:

CAMBRIDGESHIRE - Abington, Bassingbourn, Benwick, Cambridge City, Chatteris, Ely City, Fen Drayton, Gamlingay, Histon, Linton, Longstanton, March, Shepreth, Swaffham, Swavesey, Wisbech.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE - Abbots Ripton, Barham, Buckden, Colne, Eynesbury, Fenstanton, Godmanchester, Huntingdon Town, Kimbolton, Ramsey, St Ives, Warboys, Yaxley, etc.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE - Burton Latimer, Corby, Daventry, Irchester, Kettering, Northampton City, Peterborough City, Raunds, Wellingborough, etc.

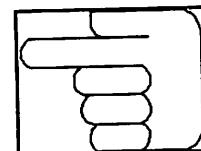
Searches include Parish Registers, Census, Old Wills and Manorial Records. Reasonable Rates - for details write:

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Upwood, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire,
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HELP REQUIRED

TRANSLATOR NEEDED: MGS Library has a large book entitled Tchortkiv District - a collection of memoirs and historical data on that area of the Ukraine (Poland?), with an list of names in the back. The list is written in Ukrainian (Russian?). Is there someone who could translate this list? Please call the office - 944-1153.

VOLUNTEERS ALWAYS NEEDED: Publications Chairman, Lorne Harris can use volunteers for various jobs, (computer entering, proofreading, etc.) at various times. Please leave your name at the office.



CHANGE

Effective immediately, due to insufficient attendance, the Resource Centre will **NOT** be open on second Saturdays of the month.

RESOURCE CENTRE CLOSINGS - HOLIDAYS - 1990 and 1991

Sunday Nov. 11 Remembrance Day
Sunday Nov. 25 Grey Cup
Sunday Dec. 23 Christmas weekend
Monday Dec. 24
Tuesday Dec. 25
Wednesday Dec. 26
Tuesday Jan. 1 New Year's Day
Friday Mar. 29 Good Friday
Sunday Mar. 31 Easter Sunday
May 12 Mother's Day
Closed all Sundays May 19 - September 2.
Monday May 30 Victoria Day
Monday July 1 Canada Day
Monday August 5 Civic Holiday
Monday September 2 Labour Day

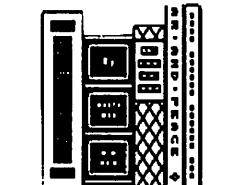
BOOK REVIEWS

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Irish Records, Sources for Family & Local History
by James G. Ryan, Ph.D.

1988 Available from Flyleaf Press, Dublin, and from Ancestry Publishing, 350 South 400 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110 for \$35.95 + \$5.50 postage. (U.S. funds).

For those of you who like genealogical sources neatly organized/categorized, this is THE BOOK. 1 1/2" thick, 561 pages; a concise introductory chapter ("How to Use This Guide / Descriptions of Types of Records Listed for Each Country / Brief History of Ireland, - each of these with subheadings) is followed by an individual chapter on each County (in alphabetical order).

Each "County Chapter" has a "Brief History" portion followed by headings such as: Census, Church Records, Family History, Gravestone Inscriptions, Newspapers, Wills & Administrations, and Miscellaneous Sources (latter includes Research Sources & Services, with addresses). Each chapter concludes with a county map showing (named) civil parish divisions.

A good stimulating read: by the time the bus ride was over, several query letters were "pushing" to be written!

Scottish Family History
by David Moody 1988

Scottish Local History
by David Moody 1986

Published by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland, 21202. Both books available from publisher for \$19.95 each, plus postage of \$2.50 for first book and \$1.00 for each additional book.

David Moody, a Scottish librarian, has written these two books to help us in our research and writing. The books are more scholarly than many published to help us in our genealogy, but they contain a wealth of information.

In size, Family History is a compact book but its eight chapters cover many subjects. Included are: sources of biography, working lives, demography, family-community, societal groups and sociology, culture and beliefs, Church and state. References and notes are detailed in the back of the book.

Local History also contains much detail. It covers introductory local history, basic techniques, records available in libraries and record offices, investigation of local history as it reflects the individual, buildings, and settlements. The author closes with a chapter on writing and publishing, plus an appendix on local governments functions. Maps and a few pictures illustrate the book.

While these books may not appeal to some, those who are interested in more details will find them extremely useful.

Births, Deaths, Marriages from Regina Newspapers 1883-1889.

Compiled\edited by Laura Hanowski & John Marley. ISBN 0-969-3338-3-8. Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, c1990. vi, 100p. Ringbound. Available from the Society, PO Box 1894, Regina, Sask. S4P 3E1, for \$15.00 plus \$2.00 postage.

The abstracts of this compilation are arranged alphabetically by surname. Information varies as with any book such as this, but there are ample dates and names to place persons. Also, if one wishes to read the full account of any abstract, the originals are available by Interlibrary Loan. The two papers abstracted were the REGINA LEADER and the REGINA JOURNAL, microfilm copies of which are available at the Sask. Archives in Regina, or at the Regina Public Library.

Communities covered range from the Lakehead to British Columbia and quite a number of Manitoba areas are listed.

Another welcome aid for those searching for vital statistics from the late 19c in Western Canada. Very affordable and very useful.

A Latin Glossary for Family and Local Historians
by Janet Morris, 1989. 39pp. (For sale at M.G.S. Resource Centre.)

In the brief forward to the booklet, Janet Morris gives the reader an overview of the material covered and states what sort of material she found it impossible to include. For those needing help translating documents in their research, this booklet will be invaluable, as the definitions are brief, and often more than one equivalent English word is listed. Depending upon the amount of material to be translated, the frequency with which the researcher is likely to encounter Latin words, and the time one can devote to the translation at a given period, this may be a resource one prefers to purchase, rather than borrow at a library.

Militia Lists and Musters 1757-1876
by Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott, 1989. 43pp. (For sale at M.G.S. Resource Centre).

As with the companion guide Tudor and Stuart Muster Rolls, the introduction to this work gives one a brief overview of the rolls listed in this guide, and notably, those which have not been included due to lack of space and time. There is some time devoted to the background of the militia ballot lists and the 'defence' lists, which gives information as to what one may find in these documents (especially helpful if one has no experience with this source as of yet).

Further sources of information, and other publications are suggested. Most of the guide is devoted to the listings, by county, of locations housing publications (enrollment lists, militia, regimental returns, etc.) in England, Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Ireland and Monmouthshire, Scotland.

Tudor and Stuart Muster Rolls

by Jeremy Gibson and Alan Dell, 1989. 41pp (For sale at M.G.S. Resource Centre).

The introduction gives the researcher a brief background on the formation of the Militia, and refers one to the companion guide Militia Lists and Musters 1757-1876. Readers are advised that these lists serve mainly as a secondary role compared with main sources such as wills and parish registers. They can help one establish the presence of a named male prior to parish records, and give some indication of the status and standing of the family. Main sources of reference and further reading suggestions are listed. The bulk of the book is devoted to listings, by county, of locations of rolls one may find useful in England, Wales, Ireland and Monmouthshire, Scotland.

No Time for Family History

by Eve McLaughlin, 1989, 20pp. (For sale at M.G.S. Resource Centre).

A most interesting and informative guide in the McLaughlin series. The common "excuses" one often uses as reasons why one is unable to get on with family history research are tackled, and practical, common sense suggestions are given for getting around some of these problems. The largest part of the guide will apply more easily to those residing in England; however there are some suggestions for those who do their searching via air mail. The information and addresses given in the guide apply to research one is doing in England and Scotland specifically, but the general information is of value to anyone embarking on research, but with limited time to devote to the search. Well worth the time to read this guide - especially for those on a tight schedule - it may save some steps in the long run.

1851 Census Index Survey England, Wales, & Channel Islands

by John P. Perkins (Project Co-ordinator FFHS), August 1989 update, Federation of Family History Societies, 17pp. (For sale at M.G.S. Resource Centre.)

This August, 1989, updated listing shows how much of the 1851 Census for specific locations has been indexed by individuals or local Family History Societies. The listings will tell the reader if a par-

ticular piece is done or in progress. Counties are represented by Chapman County Codes. The list is to be updated yearly.

Dogtown to Dauphin

by Adam S. Little, Winnipeg, Watson & Dwyer Publishing, c1988. 250p. Illus. ISBN 0-920486-28-2. Purchase price \$14.95.

Dr. Little, born in Dauphin in 1919, records the history of his home town from its beginnings to the early 1950's. Recounted here are the stories of the Nagle brothers, the Whitmores, John Edwards, who was the first man to plant a crop in the area, and many other pioneers. He describes the arrival of the Ukrainian pioneers who were to become so important to the development of Dauphin, and the hardships and hostilities they faced. The names of many Dauphin families are recorded with particular emphasis on those who had an enduring impact on the town. The formation of Dauphin, the coming of the railway, politics, business, religion, sports, the two World Wars, famous Dauphinites such as war ace, Billy Barker and athlete Jimmy Ball, are all included in the book. This book will bring back many memories for long time residents of Dauphin and will serve as a valuable reference source for anyone interested in the Dauphin area.



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GENERATION GAPS

Editor: Carolyn Lumsden, MGS # 201

The query section of Generations - where researchers can seek the help of others who may be researching the same families. Members may place one free query each year. Additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is placed. Queries should be approximately 50 words in length.

ARIES

Any from Kidlington Oxon, England.

Contact: Mrs. K.W. Deeley

801 Freyberg Street, Hastings,
New Zealand

CASLAKE

John Augustus, born Rat Portage (now Kenora), Ontario; deceased 1964, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Children: Reginald Ambrose, deceased 1965, Winnipeg, and Charles Lawrence, b. 23 Feb. 1926. Family originated near Edinburgh, Scotland, on father's side.

Contact: L.C. Caslake

1561 Balgona Rd.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba. R3C 2E8

CEASAR / MAKEPIECE

James CEASAR, b. 6 Oct. 1844, d. 1 June 1935, from England, marr. Jane MAKEPIECE, b. 8 Dec. 1854, d. Nov 1926. Children: Mary, b. 27 Mar. 1875; Elizabeth (Eliza), b. 24 Mar. 1876, marr. Herbert Edward DRAPER; Julius, b. 14 June, 1877; Emiley b. 30 Sept. 1878, marr. Tom COLEMAN; Henry, b. 22 Mar. 1880; Alice, b. 28 Feb. 1882; James, b. 15 Oct. 1884; Ellen, b. 8 Jan. 1886; Herbert, b. 8 July 1887; Arthur, b. 24 Nov. 1894. Ancestors or descendants?

Contact: Lynda Draper,

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DEELEY

Born Arncott between 1860-71. Parents Zacharia DEELEY b. 25 Sept 1831 Arncott, church at Ambrosden, Oxon, England. Mother Sophia ARIES marr. 21 Jan. 1858 Kidlington, Oxon, England. Or any DEELEY from Arncott, England.

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New Zealand

DRAPER / LOUSBEY

George DRAPER, b. 5 Nov. 1846 at Gosberton Spalding, Linc, England, d. there on 25 Nov. 1927, marr. Sarah Ann LOUSBEY, b. 12 Aug. 1851, d. 14 April 1923 at above address. Children: George, b. 10 Nov. 1868; Herbert Edward, b. 24 May 1872, marr. Eliza CEASAR; Mary Elizabeth, b. 7 June 1874, marr. NEWTON; Charolette, b. 20 Apr. 1876; Thomas William b. 14 Dec. 1877; John Fred, b. 2 Aug. 1880; Arthur, b. 26 May 1883, marr. Clara GEE; Rose Ellen, b. 30 Sept. 1887; Sarah Annie, b. 1 Jan. 1890; Minnie May, b. 15 May 1896. Desc.s? Info on ancestors?

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DUBAS

My great grandmother Ann Nahorny HNATINK's father was married to a DUBAS girl. She was born around 1839 in Korsiw Galicia and married to Wasyl NAHORNY. He lived to be 96 years old and was a village reeve. Does anyone have any information of the DUBAS family from the Korsiw area?

Contact: Terry Wilson

P.O. Box 664, Sarnia, Ontario. N7T 7J7

EGGIE / (KERR)

Need B. M. and D. dates for James EGGIE, wife - maiden name KERR -and family, living Swan River, Manitoba, March 1952. Only living sister of Mrs. EGGIE was Mrs. E. HOLDEN, of Vancouver.

Contact: Donald W. Tomlinson

26 Doncaster Drive, Bramalea, Ontario.
L6T 1S7

FOREIGN LISTS

I understand that lists of 'foreigners' were generated during the first world war for security reasons. These lists contained information about the family's history, length of stay in Winnipeg, etc. Does anyone know if these lists still exist and where I may write to obtain information?

Contact: Lorraine Mathers

559 - 17 Street,
Brandon, Manitoba. R7A 4Z6

GORANSSON

Jonas P.GORANSSON, (26 years old), wife Karolina and children: Nils, Anne, and Katarina, left Sweden in 1893 on the ship "Tasso". Emigrating with them were the families of Erik CHRISTOFFERSON, D. P. GRANSTROM, and Jonas JOHANSON. Any information on Jonas GORANSSON would be appreciated.

Contact: Christer Nilsson

Alegordsgatan 135,
43150 Molndal, Sverige

HOLLINGSWORTH / WATT? / STINSON? / STEVENSON Samuel Alexander HOLLINGSWORTH, b. 2 Sept. 1856, Rathfriland, Belfast, Ireland, (Religious Book Agent), d. 28 Mar. 1930. Parents: ?Alex HOLLINGSWORTH and Ann Jane WATT, marr. Martha S. STEVENSON, b. 14 May 1855, Lianafiffy?, Banbridge, Ireland. Parents: ?Henry STEVENSON and Eliza STINSON. Children: Anna E. J., b. 12 Mar. 1879, marr. WILSON; Sarah Adeline Fordyce, b. 5 Jan. 1882, d. 1892; Henry Alexander, b. 26 Mar. 1885, marr. Elizabeth LEMON; Samuel Stevenson, b. 8 Nov. 1886; John, b. 21 Dec. 1888, d. 1894; Fanny Skelly (Mabel), b. July 1893, marr. DAVIDSON; Ethel, b. 12 July 1892, d. 1892; Edith, b. 12 July 1892, d. 1892; Ellery Robinson, b. 29 July 1893, marr. CLARKE; Elmer, b. 19 Feb. 1895, marr. ARNOTT; William MacIntosh, b. 24 Jan. 1896. Ancestors or descendants?

Contact: Lynda Draper
Box 1707, Virden, Manitoba. R0M 2C0

KOWELL / DANYLYSZYN
Michael KOWELL, 218 Victoria Ave. West, Transcona, Manitoba, b. 1886, d. 1930, widower, second marriage Feb. 1921, Maria DANYLYSZYN, d/o Thecla (HRABEC) and Peter DANYLYSZYN, 590 Stella Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Children: Frank, b. c1917 (from first marriage); Emil, b. 20 Dec. 1921; Julian, b. 17 Feb. 1923, d. 1981, never married; Wolodimir, b. 30 Apr. 1926. Looking for DANYLYSZYN or KOWELL descendants or any relatives.

Contact: Margaret Purdy
2A - 1970 Portage Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba. R3J 0E9

LAMBIER Robert Armour and George Arthur, sons of Jacob and Mary (MOORE) LAMBIER, b. North Cayuga, Ontario. Robert b. 15 Sept. 1845, George ca 1842. Uncles Gawn and Arthur MOORE, both born New Brunswick (Arthur 1821, Gawn 1828). Lived in Winnipeg?

Contact: Virginia I. Bronson
221 N. Sunderland Rd.,
Spokane, Washington, USA. 99206

LEMON / LAIRD
William LEMON, marr. Lizzie or Lillian LAIRD. Children: Elizabeth, b. Belfast, Ireland, marr. Henry Alexander HOLLINGSWORTH; Sarah marr. Jack WRIGHT; Maude marr. Edgar LABOW; Matilda; Robert; Emile. Any info. wanted.

Contact: Lynda Draper
Box 1707, Virden, Manitoba. R0M 2C0

NORMANDIN

Looking for any info on Frederic NORMANDIN who married Emma MARTIN, and their son Joseph NORMANDIN, b. 8 Aug. 1871. They and their descendants were from St. Jacques Le Mineur, Comte La Prairie, Quebec. Also looking for information on R. P.

Alcide NORMANDIN (Priest), b. 13 May 1979 - St. Henri of Montreal, Quebec.

Contact: Florence Schwager
155 Danbury Bay,
Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2Y 1A4

RAWLING

William RAWLING, (yeoman), b. 7 Jan. 1812, and brother Jonathan, (labourer), b. 30 Jan. 1825, Kirby, Grindalythe, Yorkshire, England. An indenture regarding Yorkshire property dated 25 Apr. 1863 was witnessed by Alexander LEITH, attorney, Toronto, and John Pringle FULLYAMES, gentleman, Toronto. Descendants corresponded with Yorkshire relatives up to 1930's. Any information and/or descendants sought.

Contact: Mrs. Gwen Rawling
48 Westburn Ave.,
Keighley, West Yorkshire,
England. BD22 6AW

ROUGEAU

Preparing an Index/Dictionary of all members of the family ROUGEAU or ROUGEAU dit BERGER. Soliciting all occurrences in male and female lines.

Contact: Jeanne R. Cooper
8112 - 168 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta. T5R 2V4

SWAIN

John SWAIN marr. Mary ALERIE 18 Jan. 1837. Son Thomas marr. Ellen BRENNER, Betsy DUCHARME. John's father? John and Mary - died - buried? Elzear, bro. of Thomas, where did he go after Riel Rebellion? Thomas and Ellen went to Sask. - When?

Contact: Debbie Edin
Box 1861,
Melfort, Saskatchewan. S0E 1A0

TOWNSEND

William Joseph, son of Joseph & Margaret (POOLEY), marr. Margaret HEATLIE, lvd. Chatham Twp. Quebec, mvd. to Cypress River, Manitoba 1890. Children: William Joseph marr. Cassia HAINSTOCK; John; Joanne; Agnes S. Would like to share info and collect more. Any and all info welcome.

Contact: Mrs. Jean Monette
P.O. Box 478,
Gracefield, Quebec. J0X 1W0



GENEALOGY GEMS

BEATITUDES OF A FAMILY GENEALOGIST

Blessed are the great-grandfathers,
Who saved embarkation and citizenship papers,
For they tell when they came.

Blessed are the great-grandmothers,
Who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters
For these tell the story of their time.

Blessed are all the grandfathers,
Who filed every legal document
For this provides the proof.

Blessed are the grandmothers,
Who preserved family Bibles and diaries
For this is our heritage.

Blessed are the fathers,
Who elect officials that answer letters of enquiry,
For some, the only link to the past.

Blessed are the mothers,
Who relate family traditions and legend to the
family,
For one of her children will surely remember.

Blessed are the relatives,
Who fill in family sheets with extra dates,
For to them we owe the family history.

Blessed is any family,
Whose members strive for the preservation of
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- originally appeared in the St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly, December 1969.

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- Anonymous



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to

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Mike Cull, of The Pas, whose father died in Winnipeg, July 1.

Dennis Godin, whose father, Emmanuel (Manny) Godin died in Winnipeg, July 21, 1990.

Margaret Sheridan, who lost her mother, Margaret Colville King (Williamson), August 10, 1990, in Winnipeg. Margaret was a long time member of MGS, having the number 650.

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Vol. 10 No. 1 Spring 1985

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