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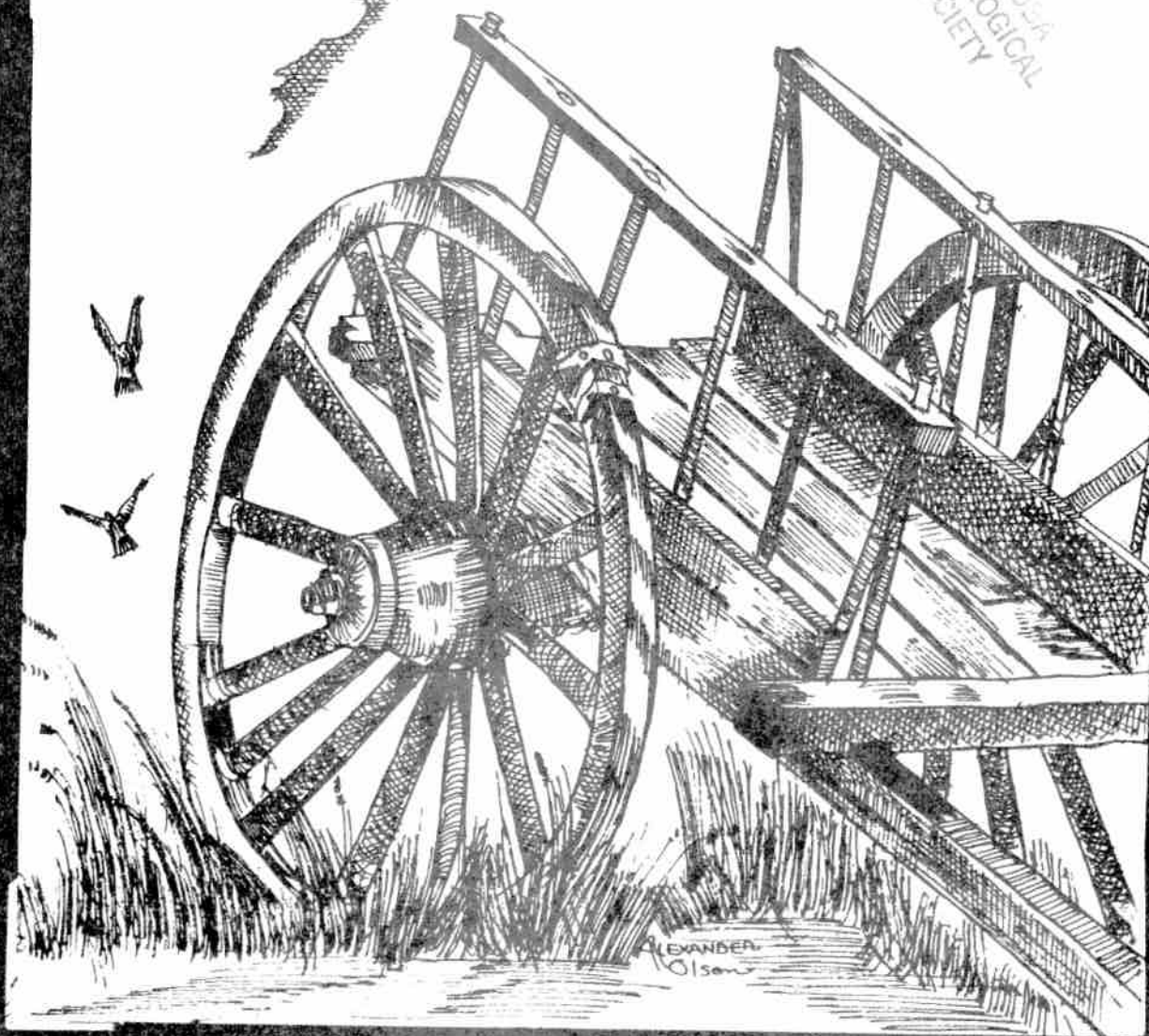
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COPIES OF ONTARIO CENSUS MATERIALS IN WINNIPEG DEPOSITORY

Compiled by John Dobson

This article is intended to serve as a preliminary inventory of Ontario census and ancillary materials held in Winnipeg depositories. The survey has included the collections of the Provincial Archives of Manitoba (PAM), the Legislative Library, and the libraries of the two universities. I am much indebted for assistance from the curators in the preparation of this report.

The present notes supplement in some respects an article by Eric Jonasson entitled "Using Census Records in Your Research" which appeared in this journal Vol. 2 No. 3 1977, pp. 53-57.

As far as is known, all surviving originals of Ontario census returns are held by the Public Archives of Canada (PAC); and it appears that all of these materials up to and including those for 1881 have been microfilmed. PAC has been routinely releasing films of these records after 100 years have elapsed, and in some cases earlier.

For an exact listing by area of the released films to 1981 see pages 179-262 of the PAC Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm 1666-1881, compiled by Thomas A. Hillman (Ottawa): PAC, Federal Archives Division, (1981).

Copies: PAM - on finding aids shelves
Legislative Library - Gov Doc Can PAC
University of Winnipeg - Ref Z 7554.C2H53 1981
University of Manitoba - Dafoe Library, Government Documents
Dept., boxed as "Canada. Public Archives"

This 1981 Catalogue supersedes two previous publications:

1. PAC, Manuscripts Division: Checklist of Ontario census returns 1842-1871
(i.e., those held by PAC) Ottawa: PAC, 1963
Copy: Legislative Library - CD Can RBC, vol. 1
2. PAC: Catalogue of Census returns on microfilm, 1825-1871 (Ottawa) PAC, 1978
Copies: PAM - on finding aids shelves
University of Winnipeg - discarded
University of Manitoba - only copy is in Law Library, Z7165.C2C214
1978.

The films listed in the 1981 Catalogue are all available through interlibrary loan. It is stated on p. xi that:

Microfilm may be borrowed for use, three reels at a time, by any library or other institution which has a 35mm microfilm reader and participates in the interlibrary loan arrangement. Requests for loans must be submitted by the borrowing institution on authorized forms to the Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0N3.

Moreover, copies of many of these films are available for purchase, information on which appears on p. xii of the Catalogue. An attempt has been made in this article to list all such copies in Winnipeg collections; but due to ongoing acquisitions it will always be best to refer to the card catalogues of the various libraries. Finally, the interlibrary loans services may be able to provide information regarding newly-released films.

It should be noted that the Ontario Genealogical Society has produced card indices to personal names in some census returns. By late 1979, indices to the 1851 censi of Carleton County (ca. 20,000 cards) and of Bytown (ca. 2500 cards) had been completed (see The Archivist, vol. 6, no. 3 1979, p. 11). Enquiries regarding the indexing project might be addressed to the Society.

At least one census has been published, namely: 1861 Census of Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County, Canada West (Seattle, Washington: Seattle Genealogical Society, 1973). 107 pp. plus index; maps, notes, bibliography. (This can be ordered from the Society for \$10.00).

There follows a chronological listing of all known copies of census materials available in this city:

CENSI OF 1842 - 1871

It appears that only one library in this city, that of the University of Winnipeg, has copies of any of this material; it is housed in the Periodicals Department on the second floor. A word of warning is in order here: these films may be borrowed by faculty members, and frequently are; it is advisable to telephone the department on the day of a planned visit to ensure that the desired film is actually in; and to reserve it for that one day for use in the library.

I have been unable to determine with certainty whether this material constitutes the whole of the census returns for the time period covered, or whether it was originally released in the form in which it is now organised, that is to say, in two series.

There is a finding aid to at least part of the material, published by PAC as Finding Aid 300. I have not seen an entire copy of this; but a finding aid available at the University of Winnipeg for the first series may be a photostat of part of it. No finding aid for the second series is to be found there.

All of the boxes themselves have unfortunately been relabelled in such a way that the PAC reel numbers are sometimes obscured. Reference to the PAC Catalogue, however, should resolve any doubt as to the identity of a film. It is always these reel numbers, and not the present box numbers, which should be used in any citations of these records.

First Series

This consists of 42 reels of film released by PAC in 1977. The boxes, labelled "Census returns ... for Ontario counties of Glengarry, Grenville, Leeds, Peel, Stormont & York for the years 1842, 1851, 1861, 1871", are in the catalogued microfilm drawers, filed as Mic HA 747.06A2.

Two copies of the aforesaid finding aid have the same call number and are shelved on top of the microfiche cabinets.

The general contents of the series are as follows:

Glengarry Co.:	1851 - boxes 1 - 3	Grenville Co.:	1842 - boxes 8
	1861 4, 5		1851 9, 10
	1871 6, 7		1861 5, 11, 12
			1871 13, 14
Leeds Co.:	1851 - boxes 15 - 17	Peel Co.:	1851 - boxes 21 - 23
	1861 18 - 20		1861 24 - 26
	1871 21, 13, 14		1871 27
Stormont Co.:	1851 - boxes 28, 29	York Co.:	1842 - boxes 8
	1861 30, 31		1851 32 - 35
	1871 14, 6		1871 41, 42

It should be borne in mind that the returns of 1842, which list only the heads of households by name, have not survived for all townships in the counties of Grenville and York.

Second Series

This consists of 49 reels of film, numbered 1a and 1 - 48, released by PAC in 1969 - 1975. The boxes, labelled "Census returns: Canada West census, 1842 - 1861; Ontario census, 1871" are in the catalogued microfilm drawers, filed as Mic HA 747.06A24.

As stated previously, there is no finding aid specifically intended for this series available at the University of Winnipeg. It has thus proved impossible to include an authoritative list of contents; and it was felt that an attempt to reconstruct one might prove misleading. However, the PAC Catalogue should suffice for most purposes in locating the requisite film. A determination of all films pertaining to a particular county can be constructed by consulting the listings for its constituent townships.

1881 CENSUS

This was released by PAC in 1979, the portion for Ontario occupying 57 reels numbered C-13226 - C-13282.

Copies: PAM - has only reel C-13282, covering part of Algoma Twp.;
filed as microfilm #323

University of Winnipeg - there are no immediate plans to acquire
any part of the census.

University of Manitoba - has just received the entire census for all
of Canada; it is housed in the Dafoe Library, Govern-
ment Documents Dept., in the microfilm drawers,
filed as "Canada. Statistics Canada. 1881 Census")

There is also a finding aid: Census of 1881 Finding Aid (Ottawa: PAC, Public
Records Division, 1979?)

Copies: PAM - on finding aids shelves in a binder labelled "Canada 1881 Census"
University of Manitoba - in Government Documents Dept., on reference
shelves, labelled "Canada. Statistics of Canada, 1880-81: Finding Aid"

BOOK REVIEW

BY NAN FLORENCE

GNADENTHAL, 1880-1980. Prepared under chairmanship of Jacob P. Redekopp. Published by Gnadenthal History Book Committee, Box 267, Winkler, Manitoba R0G 2X0, c1982. 232 pp., cloth. ISBN-0-88925-386-2.

One of many community histories issued in the past decade as western Canadians celebrate the municipalities, towns and villages whose beginnings date from the first wave of European settlement. A unique characteristic of this history is its representation of a series of village societies striving to preserve a way of life - the Dutch who settled in 18th Century West Prussia on the marshy deltas of the Danzig, their descendants who migrated to Chortilza, Molotschna or Fürstenland Colonies in southern Russia, and finally those who migrated to Manitoba.

Gnadenthal itself was settled twice. In 1880, some twenty young men broke ground on the West Reserve for exclusive Mennonite settlement west of the Red River to establish a new community. During 1920-24 all but one family emigrated to Mexico, due to conflict with the provincial government over the issue of public schooling and provincially certified teachers. Following a general exodus, a new influx of settlers arrived in 1924. Gnadenthal, Manitoba, became the new home for the population from Gnadenthal, Baratarow Colony, Russia. It is this second group which celebrates its community history in religion, education, agricultural development, social and cultural achievements from 1924 to 1982.

For those without personal ties to the community, interest will lie in the social history, accounts of village administration, settlement experiences, agricultural innovation, specialized institutions which reflect a particular way of life transported from the old land and adapted to the new. Well documented, well mapped and illustrated, the volume's one serious flaw is its lack of an index. For the specialized reader this will prove a handicap.

A copy of this volume has been added to the MGS Library.

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COLLECTING FAMILY STORIES

By Agnes L. Florence
M.G.S. #136

Everyone enjoys a good story. Among the members of any family, stories take on a special significance. Handed down from generation to generation, stories become part of the family tradition. Unfortunately, hundreds of the best are lost over the years, simply because no one takes the time to collect and record them, the meat and muscle on the bare skeleton formed by the family names and dates.

Recorded carefully by the genealogist, stories flesh out the mental picture of distant relatives, of renowned or not-so-renowned ancestors. Stories can reveal characteristic traits along the family line, to the point where resemblances of youngsters to oldsters produce the comment "that's just like Uncle Charlie!" or "Grandmother Penny all over again!"

The gathering of stories becomes a truly fascinating game, to be carried on and savoured with relish over the years of exploring both print records and personal reminiscences. Anecdotes lend spice to a published family history. Much of the laughter at a family reunion builds up over tall, and then taller, tales.

The collector needs to keep an eye and an ear always at the ready because stories turn up everywhere. First sources are living relatives with reminiscences of "Aunt Mary's ginger snaps" or "young George's near miss with a fast freight." With the current use of small tape recorders it is easy to preserve the exact turn of phrase in the authentic voice of the story teller. Time is required to establish a mood and set the speaker at ease while the tape is running, but results can be rewarding.

Where some people freeze or become self-conscious when tape is used, it is advisable simply to make brief notes during an interview, notes which are to be re-written and expanded in peace and quiet before memory of the session can be forgotten by the interviewer.

Whatever method is used, the keynote is casual conversation in an informal setting with inconspicuous note-making. A few old photographs with one or two anecdotes will serve to establish suitable common ground and "prime the pump." Given time and gentle prodding, some of the best stories will come from the one who states at the start that he or she knows nothing worth telling - until you strike a responsive chord with a yarn from your own store.

Paper sources may be dusty diaries or a bundle of personal letters reflecting life as it was in pioneer days, during the Depression, or even back on an immigrant ship. Often the alert searcher can locate relevant materials in a local newspaper report of an accident, an award presentation, a court trial, complete with names, dates and a full array of minute detail.

Occasionally, a formal social history text describes vividly the customs and dress of one specific community in the exact spot or neighboring to the community which nurtured your earlier ancestors. An appropriate excerpt from the printed

text, including copyright permission, may be requested from the publisher. A judicious adaptation of general information on ancient times to weave a tale around a known ancestor identified in that place and time may read like the proverbial reporter's tale, including the use of "allegedly" and "a usually reliable source"! Create one or two stories of your own - with appropriate precautions, of course.

Stories are best accumulated, each on a separate sheet of paper or on a 5" x 8" file card. Always include a note on the source in sufficient detail for formal acknowledgment at publication time and any necessary back checking. Preliminary arrangement, as the collection builds, may be according to the teller's name, the subject's name, or by broad topic, - e.g., adventure, fishing, school, Christmas. Initially, stories will probably be a part of whatever notes are taken during a search or an interview. However, it is good practice to transfer special items for the story collection into the story file at the earliest opportunity. At the same time, any polishing or re-writing should be carried out while the teller, or the print source, is fresh in the collector's mind. Thus, you can best preserve the appropriate tone for each tale.

Standards for such editing need to be established early by determining your objectives. What do you really wish to accomplish? Do you want to preserve the authentic tale as originally told, warts and all, perhaps two or three versions of the same incident? Do you plan to polish just a little to enhance the original and avoid possible embarrassments or conflict? Are they to be a mixture of "sweet" and "sour"? Have you decided to handle all the stories as first person or third person accounts, or will you mix the two? Perhaps it is your intention to gather a group of tales as they might be told by a grandparent who treasures old memories and shares them with children or young people beside a fire?

Once the first dozen or so are assembled, and your purpose is clearly established, the collection can grow endlessly over the years - a genuine family album. Be prepared. For every one you use you may acquire two others, yarns you will be told about someone in the family or about the teller, with the proviso that "it must not be included in the book." Honour that commitment. All those tidbits in confidence are the personal possessions of the keen collector - more, much more than you have permission to publish, or to repeat. Secret stories are all part of the game, and more than half the fun.

Enjoy your collecting!

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FOR ADVERTISING RATES
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The Coat of Arms —

A VISIBLE LINKAGE BETWEEN PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

by Gunter Schoch, M.G.S. #822

Having always been fascinated by the beauty and historic significance of heraldry, it was for years my desire to establish a heraldic tradition in my own family through the acquisition of a coat of arms.

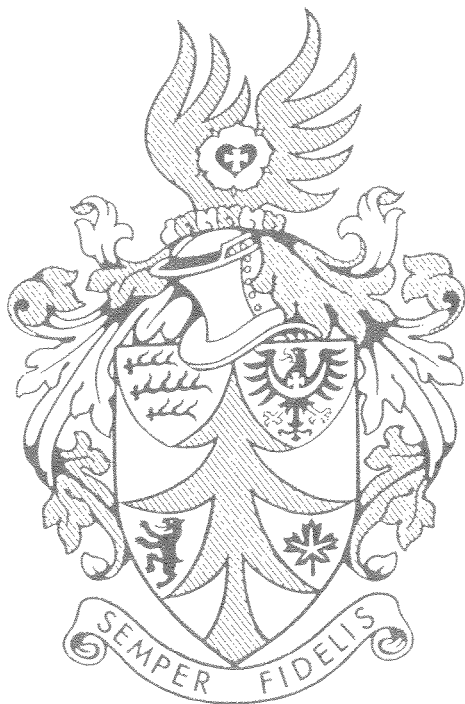
I was delighted in 1975 when a letter arrived from a mail order firm in Eastern Canada, offering to provide me with the Schoch coat of arms. I completed the order form and returned it immediately with the required cheque attached. Two or three weeks later, I held proudly in my hands "my" heraldic bearings. This mailing also contained an offer for a heraldic wall plaque. Needless to mention, I ordered two of these. Alas, when they arrived, to my amazement the plaques bore an entirely different design than the originally received emblem. I knew then that someone was taking advantage of me and promptly returned the plaques to the mail order firm.

Upon further study of the subject of heraldry, it became obvious to me that this ancient and honorable cultural heritage is frequently misunderstood and abused. Few people seem to realize the fact that a coat of arms is usually granted, certified, registered, or otherwise recognized as belonging to one individual alone, and that only his direct descendants with proven lineage can be recognized as eligible to inherit the arms. It is highly inappropriate for one to locate the arms of another person sharing the same surname, and to simply adopt and use these arms as one's own. Such infraction of armorial regulations and customs constitutes a flagrant abuse of arms which no knowledgeable and honorable person would intentionally commit.

Having absorbed this new knowledge concerning heraldry, I virtually resigned myself to the sad fact that I would never be able to display my own coat of arms. However, early in 1982, an interesting newspaper article drew my attention. It contained information about a Heraldic Artist and Consultant in Toronto. Following an exchange of correspondence, he agreed to accept me as a client.

After researching all current and historical Schoch coats of arms, he came quickly to the conclusion that I could not claim eligibility to any one of these. He then offered to design my own heraldic bearings which subsequently could be registered with the American College of Heraldry. After four months of correspondence, exchange of information regarding ancestral background and review of conceptual designs a new coat of arms was created, satisfactory not only to me, but also to all members of my family who were to become the rightful bearers of these arms. A black and white rendition of these armorial bearings is here reproduced.

Not less important is its blazon or technical description which, like a chemical formula, specifies each and every part of these arms in traditional Anglo-French terms. As example, the following blazon is applicable to these particular heraldic arms, with more commonly used terms shown in parenthesis:



Argent (white), charged per pale (perpendicular) in full length a fir tree with three branches on each side Vert (green), supporting in Chief two shields: in dexter (left), Or (gold), three stag-antlers Sable (black), for Württemberg, and in sinister (right): Or, an eagle displayed Sable, armed and langued Gules (claws and tongue red), bearing on his chest the cross-over-crescent Argent, for Silesia. In upper base between the second and third fir branches, in dexter a bear rampant (standing up) Sable, langued Gules (tongue red) for Berlin, and in sinister a maple leaf Gules for Canada. Above the shield is placed a Helmet with a Mantling Vert doubled Or and a Wreath Or and Vert, and set thereon for Crest, Luther's symbol Proper between two wings Vert, and in an Escrol below the shield this Motto "Always Trustworthy".

The next important step was the registration of the arms. I had a very pleasant experience in dealing with Dr. David P. Johnson of the American College of Heraldry in this regard, who was extremely helpful and accommodative. I had decided to register the heraldic bearings for my father and his descendants, including my brother and his children, as well as myself and my children. Therefore, three generations would immediately become the rightful bearers of these arms. Following three months of correspondence and processing, I eventually received a beautiful handlettered and handpainted document of antique parchment, about 18" x 24" in size, confirming the registration. The registration was subsequently announced in the College's publication THE ARMIGER'S NEWS.

As the College is prepared to assign a representative for the creation of a pleasing, meaningful and technically correct design, one may contact its office directly to undertake the entire process. The address is:

The American College of Heraldry
Drawer CG
University, Alabama 35468 U.S.A.

The arms registration fees, including design development, amount presently to \$150.00. Several family members may be registered on a single document. The College also offers a membership which is assessed at \$25.00 annually and provides subscription to its quarterly publication THE ARMIGER'S NEWS. However, membership is not a requirement for the registration of arms, nor does one have to register a coat of arms to become a member.

It should also be noted that the College registers coats of arms which have been granted by offices of arms in other nations. Included are both arms borne by individuals and those borne by institutions.

Another service provided by the College is the registration of the ancestral lineages of member armigers through its Genealogical Registrar. The lineages are subsequently also published in THE ARMIGER'S NEWS. While the College's primary focus is naturally on the heraldry of America, its membership and interests are international in scope and it welcomes membership and registration of arms from persons residing outside the United States. Quite a few notable Canadians are members and have their arms registered by the College.

As a service to the members of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, the writer would be pleased to provide any additional information desired in reference to the American College of Heraldry and its services. He may be contacted at 669-3772 (Res.) or 885-1500 (Bus.).

For nearly a thousand years the Western World has evidenced increasing interest in and use of armorial bearings. Many are surprised to learn that coats of arms are more widely used today, and that more new arms are designed and recognized today than at any previous time in history. The ancient armorial tradition would certainly have become extinct long ago were it not based in more than the early utilitarian purposes of medieval warfare and the sealing of documents. The bearing of heraldic arms suggests philosophical undergirdings related to the influence of arms upon the solidarity within the family, the sense of place and belonging they offer to the individual, and upon the encouragement of a lifestyle based on honor and the recognition of the responsibility for service to others.

Such arms serve as a subtle but constant reminder to descendants who bear them of their continuing responsibility to lead lives of honor and service and thereby to bring even greater honor and recognition to the family arms. For the coat of arms proudly represents an active and present relationship between members of a family and a visible linkage between past, present and future generations. The arms then represent continuance and endurance and provide a strong and lasting symbol for family unity. Arms serve to encourage a sense of interdependence which strengthens the family structure. The arms shared by members of a family are a heritage of "belongingness", promoting the ideal of a family joined together and inseparable in spirit.

Armorial bearings contain a quality of intangibility which is most significant to the family. Lands, monies and properties may be lost because of economic changes, wars and other disasters, leaving ensuing generations without inheritance. However, a coat of arms is a recorded design of identification which is fully able to survive change and loss. It can even endure a dormant period only to be reclaimed by rightful descendants at a later time. At the armiger's demise, he leaves an armorial estate to his descendants throughout all future generations. It is a legacy which can never be depleted, devalued, lost or stolen; rather, the arms of just and honorable persons singularly increase in their meaning, significance and value as they are taken up and borne by those descendants in each generation who proudly claim their birthright by registering to bear the ancestral arms.

THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

BY ELIZABETH BRIGGS

Since September 1983 I have been officially appointed as the liaison officer between the Federation of Family History Societies centred in Britain and M.G.S. These responsibilities evolved over the past two years when I began selling the publications Colin Chapman first introduced to M.G.S. members at the 1981 Seminar.

As the title of the Federation suggests, membership is only granted to societies, not individuals. The Federation promotes the study of family history in many ways. Some methods include: publishing informative booklets; encouraging members to index the genealogical records of their particular county or province and organizing two conferences each year. The publication of the journal in the spring and fall is planned to coincide with the conference.

Any M.G.S. member visiting Britain is encouraged to attend either the F.F.H.S. Conference or the local seminars organized by the individual Family History Society. Some people from Manitoba may wish to represent M.G.S. at the Council meeting. The next spring F.F.H.S. Conference will be held from April 13 - 15, 1984, at Canterbury in Kent.

FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE THROUGH M.G.S.

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Municipal Records:

AN ESSENTIAL PART OF MANITOBA'S HISTORICAL MOSAIC

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A mosaic can be defined as a picture which is created by joining together minute pieces of different coloured glass, stone, etc.

A historical mosaic is a picture created in much the same way. Every person, every town, municipality or district, every organization or institution, leaves a record of existence and activity.

The historical mosaic of Manitoba can only be made whole by the study of its component parts. Only then can a complete, colourful picture of the past have meaning for the present.

The lives and activities of the Indian peoples can be recreated through examining artifacts and relics discovered in burial mounds and in long forgotten campsites. The life of the fur trader can be rediscovered through studying abandoned forts, company and personal correspondence, diaries. Settlers and pioneers have left diaries and letters, traditions and artifacts which interpret life in early Manitoba. Social organizations and churches have preserved the story of cultural and spiritual contributions made to community life.

And municipal records reveal how local governments were established, developed and maintained.

Municipal records reveal a picture of society: the political, economic and social structure in which people live. Since the late 1870's, provincial legislation has required certain records be kept.

The Manitoba Towns Corporation Act(1879), Section 163, requires "the Secretary-Treasurer shall be the keeper of all books, registers, plans, maps, archives and other documents and papers, which are either the property of the corporation, or are produced, filed and preserved in the office of the council; and he shall not divest himself of the custody of these archives except with the permission of the council, or under the authority of a competent court."

The consequence of such a broad and ambiguous definition - "books, registers, plans, maps, archives and other documents and papers" - led inevitably to mountains of paper and enormous housekeeping tasks.

In 1955, the Municipal Act was amended to specify exactly what documents should be retained in perpetuity, and what documents could be destroyed after certain time had elapsed.

Section 98(1) of the Municipal Act deals with the Retention and Destruction of Records. Schedule I details the documents and records to be retained permanently.

Through examining the list of Schedule I documents, a picture of the political, economic and social structure in which people live emerges. Let's take a look at this list and find out what these historical documents can reveal.

Audit Reports: reveal the complete financial history of municipal corporations. Such reports include tax rates and tax revenues; revenues from other sources; expenditures, capital and operational; current municipal cash positions.

Other facts may be revealed. The February 18, 1879 minutes from the R.M. of Westbourne contain the following remarks from the auditor: "In submitting our report of the financial standing of the municipality, we have pleasure in bearing testimony, upon the whole, to the neat and careful manner in which the Treasurer has performed his work...but we found the books in a state which has added greatly to our labour, we beg respectfully to suggest that he be instructed to have his books balance, and a balance sheet made out by the end of each year thereby greatly expediting audit work." A gently worded rebuke!

General and subsidiary ledgers, and General Journals: reveal detailed financial information, background to the audit reports.

Assessment Rolls: reveal the complete records of how tax dollars are spent. Periods of high/low tax levies, and records of tax collection indicate the economic climate of the times.

Tax Sale Records: reveal lands sold for unpaid arrears of taxes, disclose land eventually redeemed by owners or acquired by municipal corporations. Such records serve as historic economic indicators.

Minutes: reveal the ongoing business of local government. "Moved that the clerk be requested to write the Local Government asking them for a reply to the petition of the council for assistance towards improving the main highway leading through this community." (Town of Gladstone, July 14, 1978). Road maintenance, a common and continuing problem throughout the Province and the years!

Committee Reports: reveal recommendations of committees to council on issues of the day. "Committee on Grassy River Bridge reported having let repairing of same to R. Innes for \$15.00 which was now completed to satisfaction." (R.M. of Westbourne, April 8, 1881). A century later, repairs are still being made, but not for \$15.00.

By-laws reveal local policies. Regulatory by-laws restricting activities and adopted for "the good and welfare of the community" present a picture of the moral, ethical tone of the times. Have a look at the following:

Revised By-law number 12, April 14, 1894: To fix the time and place for voting on "A By-Law to prohibit the Rural Municipality of Saint Laurent from receiving Liquor Licence Moneys" - how times have changed!

Revised By-Law Number 5 of the same date concerns itself with community health.

"To prevent any person or persons from leaving exposed the dead carcass or carcasses of an animal or animals. WHEREAS it is necessary for the public health to prohibit any person or persons within this municipality from leaving exposed, unburied or unburned the carcass or carcasses of certain animals which die of disease or otherwise. Be it therefore enacted by the Municipality of Saint Laurent, etc." Strict penalties are included as subsections.

Obligatory by-laws detail the appointments of officials, etc., and are a source of interest. Revised By-Law Number 1, dated January 21, 1882 of the Municipality of Saint Laurent reads:

"The following persons are appointed to fill the respective offices for the coming year: William George Hunton, Clerk, Collector and Assessor at a salary of \$90.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00 respectively. Alexander McLeod, Treasurer at a salary of \$25.00". Readers will be pleased to know that by 1909, by-laws disclosed that Mr. Hunton's annual salary as Clerk rose to \$125.00.

Municipal Plans: reveal the pattern of community land uses. Municipal services - sewer, water, street and sidewalk paving programs, all public works projects undertaken for the "good and welfare of the community" are recorded.

Permits: reveal the status of growth. Through examining building permits, the boom and bust cycle vs. steady or declining economic development is disclosed.

Vital Statistics and Cemetery Reports: reveal information about the people. Births, marriages, death records document the cycle of life. Since 1979, the responsibility for monitoring birth, marriage, death records has been transferred to the Department of Community Services and Corrections, Vital Statistics Branch.

List of Electors: reveal eligible resident voters and non-resident property owners.

Schedules II to V specify documents which may be destroyed after the lapse of specified time periods. An examination of the Schedules reveals that such documents provide background information to documents specified for retention in Schedule I.

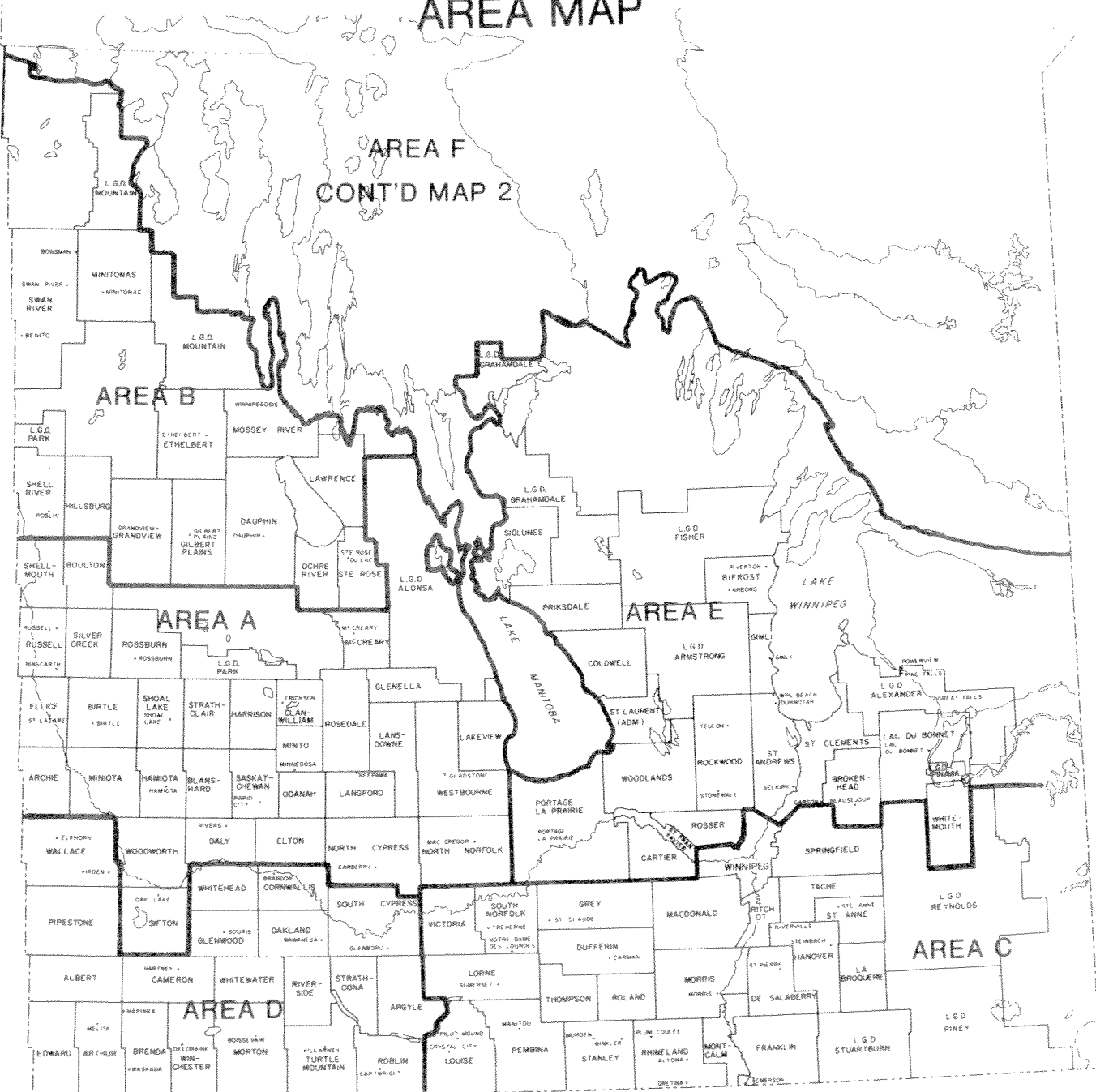
The Municipal Act, Section 145(2) provides for access to these historical documents. To quote The Act, "With the approval of the council, as shown by a resolution thereof, the clerk of a municipality shall produce for the examination of any person, on his demand, as provided in subsection (1)* any other record or document of the municipality in the possession of, or under control of the clerk."

In the past century plus, municipal documents have resided in vaults, attics, storage areas in municipal offices. Some have been victims of natural disasters such as floods and fires. Others have been victims of neglect, or indifference. The majority have been maintained and carefully preserved to present a social, economic, political picture of community life, essential to Manitoba's historical mosaic.

*Basically a list of Schedule I documents.

MANITOBA ASSOCIATION OF URBAN MUNICIPALITIES

AREA MAP

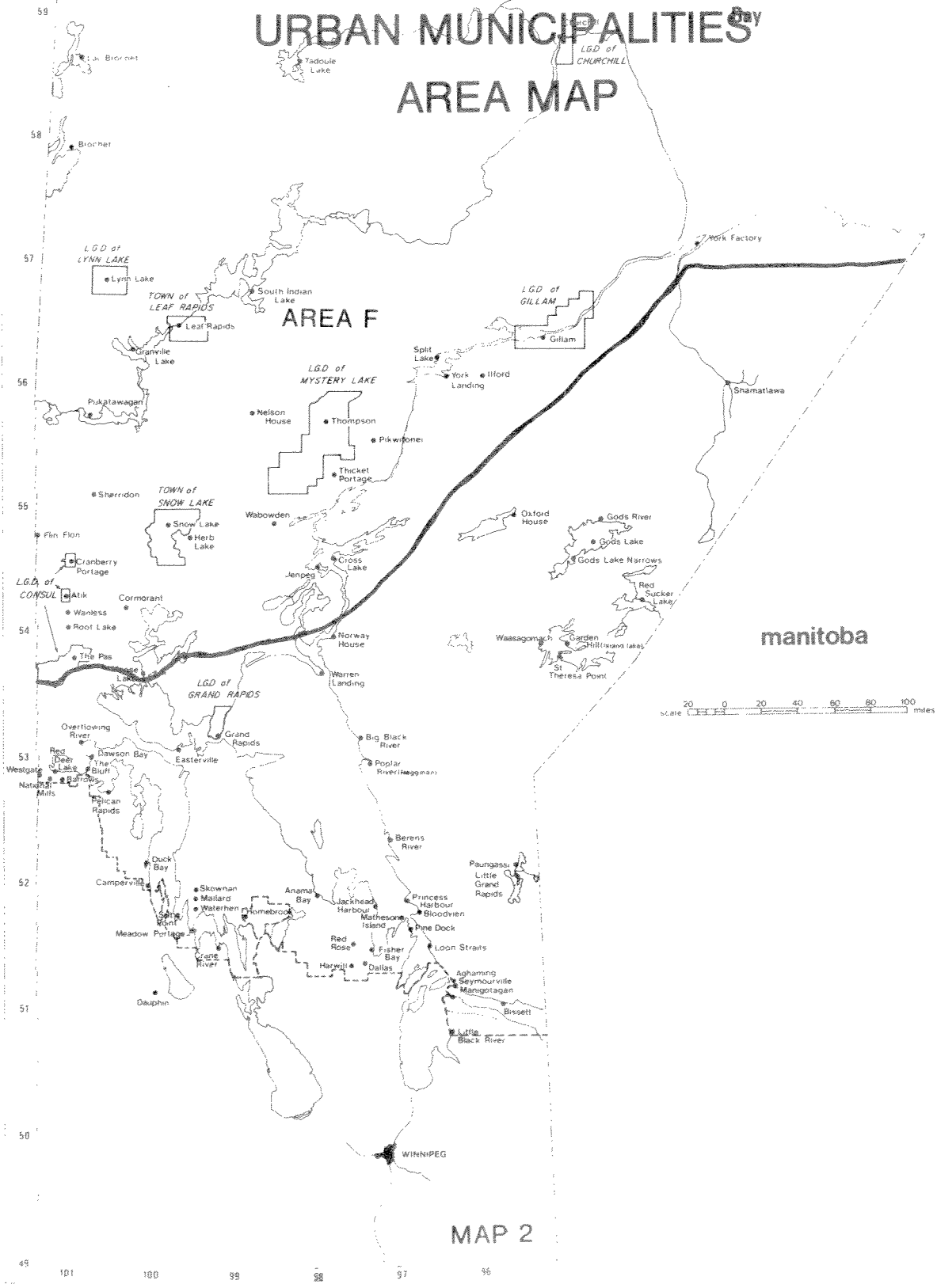


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MAP 1

MANITOBA ASSOCIATION OF URBAN MUNICIPALITIES AREA MAP



MAP 2

The following is a list of cities, towns, villages, local government districts and rural municipalities in Manitoba, with mailing addresses, as found in "Municipal Officials of Manitoba for 1982", published by Department of Municipal Affairs.

CITIES

Brandon	c/o Executive Director, Box 960, Brandon, R7A 6A2
Flin Flon	c/o Secretary-Treasurer, Box 100, Flin Flon, R8A 1M6
Portage la Prairie	c/o Secretary-Treasurer, Box 490, Portage, R1N 3C1
Thompson	c/o City Clerk, City Hall, Thompson, R8N 1S6

TOWNS

	C/O SECRETARY-TREASURER	
Altona	Box 1630	Altona, R0G 0B0
Beausejour	Box 1028	Beausejour, R0E 0C0
Birtle		Birtle, R0M 0C0
Boissevain	Box 490	Boissevain, R0K 0E0
Carberry	Box 130	Carberry, R0K 0H0
Carman	Box 160	Carman, R0G 0J0
Dauphin	21-2nd Ave. N.W.	Dauphin, R7N 1H1
Deloraine		Deloraine, R0M 0M0
Emerson	Box 340	Emerson, R0A 0L0
Gimli	Box 88	Gimli, R0C 1B0
Gladstone	Box 25	Gladstone, R0J 0T0
Grandview		Grandview, R0L 0Y0
Hartney	Box 339	Hartney, R0M 0X0
Killarney		Killarney, R0K 1G0
Leaf Rapids	Box 340	Leaf Rapids, R0B 1W0
Melita	Box 364	Melita, R0M 1L0
Minnedosa	Box 426	Minnedosa, R0J 1E0
Morden	Box 2440	Morden, R0G 1J0
Morris	Box 28	Morris, R0G 1K0
Neepawa	Box 339	Neepawa, R0C 1H0
Oak Lake	Box 100	Oak Lake, R0M 1P0
Rapid City	Box 146	Rapid City, R0K 1W0
Rivers	Box 520	Rivers, R0K 1X0
Roblin	Box 730	Roblin, R0L 1P0
Russell	Box 10	Russell, R0J 1W0
Selkirk	200 Eaton Ave.	Selkirk, R1A 0W6
Snow Lake	Box 40	Snow Lake, R0B 1M0
Souris	Box 518	Souris, R0K 2C0
Steinbach	Box 1090	Steinbach, R0A 2A0
Stonewall	Box 250	Stonewall, R0C 2Z0
Swan River	Box 879	Swan River, R0L 1Z0
The Pas	Box 870	The Pas, R9A 1K8
Virden	Box 310	Virden, R0M 2C0
Winkler	Box 1055	Winkler, R0G 2X0
Winnipeg Beach	Box 160	Winnipeg Beach, R0C 3G0

VILLAGES

	C/O SECRETARY-TREASURER	
Arborg	Box 159	Arborg, R0C 0A0
Benito		Benito, R0L 0C0
Binscarth		Binscarth, R0J 0G0
Bowsman		Bowsman, R0L 0H0
Cartwright		Cartwright, R0K 0L0
Crystal City	Box 310	Crystal City, R0K 0N0

Dunnotar	200-1839 Main St.	Winnipeg, R2V 2A4
Elkhorn	Box 280	Elkhorn, R0M 0N0
Erickson	Box 40	Erickson, R0J 0P0
Ethelbert		Ethelbert, R0L 0T0
Garson	Box 24	Garson, R0E 0R0
Gilbert Plains	Box 39	Gilbert Plains, R0L 0X0
Glenboro	Box 190	Glenboro, R0K 0X0
Gretna	Box 143	Gretna, R0G 0V0
Hamiota	Box 100	Hamiota, R0M 0T0
Lac du Bonnet	Box 339	Lac du Bonnet, R0E 1A0
MacGregor	Box 190	MacGregor, R0H 0R0
McCreary	Box 267	McCreary, R0J 1B0
Manitou	Box 280	Manitou, R0G 1G0
Minitonas	Box 9	Minitonas, R0L 1G0
Napinka		Napinka, R0M 1N0
Niverville	Box 267	Niverville, R0A 1E0
Notre Dame de Lourdes	Box 89	Notre Dame de Lourdes, R0G 1M0
Pilot Mound	Box 39	Pilot Mound, R0G 1P0
Plum Coulee	Box 36	Plum Coulee, R0G 1R0
Powerview	Box 235	Powerview, R0E 1P0
Riverton		Riverton, R0C 2R0
Rosburn	Box 70	Rosburn, R0J 1V0
Ste. Anne	Box 220	Ste. Anne, R0A 1R0
St. Claude		St. Claude, R0G 1Z0
St. Lazare		St. Lazare, R0M 1Y0
St. Pierre-Jolys		St. Pierre-Jolys, R0A 1V0
Ste. Rose du Lac	Box 445	Ste. Rose du Lac, R0L 1S0
Shoal Lake	Box 342	Shoal Lake, R0J 1Z0
Somerset		Somerset, R0G 2L0
Teulon		Teulon, R0C 3B0
Treherne	Box 30	Treherne, R0G 2V0
Waskada		Waskada, R0M 2E0
Wawanesa		Wawanesa, R0K 2G0
Winnipegosis	Box 370	Winnipegosis, R0L 2G0

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DISTRICTS C/O RESIDENT ADMINISTRATOR

Alexander		St. Georges, R0E 1V0
Alonsa		Alonsa, R0L 0A0
Armstrong	Box 69	Inwood, R0C 1P0
Churchill	Box 459	Churchill, R0B 0E0
Consol	264 Fischer Ave.	The Pas, R9A 1K6
Fisher	Box 280	Fisher Branch, R0C 0Z0
Gillam	Box 100	Gillam, R0B 0L0
Grahamdale	Box 160	Moosehorn, R0C 2E0
Grand Rapids		Grand Rapids, R0C 1E0
Lynn Lake	Box 100	Lynn Lake, R0B 0W0
Mountain	Box 389	Swan River, R0L 1Z0
Mystery Lake	Box 730	Thompson, R8N 1N5
Park	Box 190	Onanole, R0J 1N0
Pinawa	Box 100	Pinawa, R0E 1L0
Piney	Box 48	Vassar, R0A 2J0
Reynolds		Hadashville, R0E 0X0
Stuartburn	Box 59	Vita, R0A 2K0

RURAL MUNICIPALITIES		C/O SECRETARY-TREASURER
Albert	Box 70	Tilston, ROM 2B0
Archie		McAuley, ROM 1H0
Argyle	Box 40	Baldur, ROK 0B0
Arthur		Melita, ROM 1L0
Bifrost	Box 70	Arborg, ROC 0A0
Birtle		Birtle, ROM 0C0
Blanshard	Box 179	Oak River, ROK 1T0
Boulton		Inglis, ROJ 0X0
Brenda		Waskada, ROM 2E0
Brokenhead	Box 490	Beausejour, ROE 0C0
Cameron	Box 399	Hartney, ROM 0X0
Cartier	Box 117	Elie, ROH 0H0
Clanwilliam	Box 40	Erickson, ROJ 0P0
Coldwell		Lundar, ROC 1Y0
Cornwallis	Box 338	Brandon, R7A 5Z2
Daly	Box 538	Rivers, ROK 1X0
Dauphin	Box 539	Dauphin, R7N 2V3
De Salaberry	Box 40	St. Pierre, ROA 1V0
Dufferin		Carman, ROG 0J0
East St. Paul	3021 Birds Hill Rd.	Birds Hill, ROE 0H0
Edward		Pierson, ROM 1S0
Ellice		St. Lazare, ROM 1Y0
Elton		Forrest, ROK 0W0
Eriksdale		Eriksdale, ROC 0W0
Ethelbert	Box 115	Ethelbert, ROL 0T0
Franklin	Box 66	Dominion City, ROA 0H0
Gilbert Plains		Gilbert Plains, ROL 0X0
Gimli		Gimli, ROC 1B0
Glenella		Glenella, ROJ 0V0
Glenwood	Box 487	Souris, ROK 2C0
Grandview		Grandview, ROL 0Y0
Grey		Elm Creek, ROG 0N0
Hamiota	Box 100	Hamiota, ROM 0T0
Hanover	Box 1720	Steinbach, ROA 2A0
Harrison	Box 220	Newdale, ROJ 1J0
Hillsburg	Box 998	Roblin, ROL 1P0
La Broquerie	Box 130	La Broquerie, ROA 0W0
Lac du Bonnet	Box 100	Lac du Bonnet, ROE 1A0
Lakeview	Box 100	Langruth, ROH 0N0
Langford	Box 280	Neepawa, ROJ 1H0
Lansdowne	Box 141	Arden, ROJ 0B0
Lawrence	Box 220	Rorketon, ROL 1R0
Lorne		Somerset, ROG 2L0
Louise		Crystal City, ROK 0N0
MacDonald	Box 100	Sanford, ROG 2J0
McCreary		McCreary, ROJ 1B0
Miniota		Miniota, ROM 1M0
Minitonas	Box 9	Minitonas, ROL 1G0
Minto		Minnedosa, ROJ 1E0
Montcalm	Box 300	Letellier, ROG 1C0
Morris	Box 518	Morris, ROG 1K0
Morton	Box 490	Boissevain, ROK 0E0
Mossey River	Box 80	Fork River, ROL 0V0

North Cypress	Box 130	Carberry, ROK OH0
North Norfolk	Box 190	MacGregor, ROH OR0
Oakland		Nesbitt, ROK IP0
Ochre River	Box 40	Ochre River, ROL IK0
Odanah	Box 1197	Minnedosa, ROJ IE0
Pembina	Box 189	Manitou, ROG IG0
Pipestone	Box 99	Reston, ROM IX0
Portage la Prairie	35 Tupper St. S.	Portage, RIN IW7
Rhineland	Box 270	Altona, ROG OB0
Ritchot	Box 70	St. Adolphe, ROA IS0
Riverside		Dunrea, ROK OS0
Roblin	Box 9	Cartwright, ROK OL0
Rockwood	Box 902	Stonewall, ROC ZO0
Roland	Box 119	Roland, ROG IT0
Rosedale	Box 100	Neepawa, ROJ IH0
Rosburn	Box 100	Rosburn, ROJ IV0
Rosser		Rosser, ROH IE0
Russell	Box 220	Russell, ROJ IW0
St. Andrews		Clandeboye, ROC OP0
Ste. Anne		Ste. Anne, ROA IR0
St. Clements	R.R. #1	East Selkirk, ROE OM0
St. Francois Xavier	Box 100	St. Francois Xavier, ROH IJ0
St. Laurent		St. Laurent, ROC ZS0
Ste. Rose	Box 30	Ste. Rose du Lac, ROL IS0
Saskatchewan	Box 9	Rapid City, ROK IW0
Shellmouth	Box 62	Inglis, ROJ OX0
Shell River	Box 998	Roblin, ROL IP0
Shoal Lake	Box 278	Shoal Lake, ROJ IZ0
Sifton	Box 100	Oak Lake, ROM IP0
Box	Ashern, ROC OE0	
Silver Creek		Angusville, ROJ OA0
South Cypress	Box 219	Glenboro, ROK OX0
South Norfolk	Box 30	Treherne, ROG ZV0
Springfield		Oakbank, ROE IJ0
Stanley	Box 1327	Morden, ROG IJ0
Strathclair	Box 160	Strathclair, ROJ ZC0
Strathcona	Box 100	Belmont, ROK OC0
Swan River	Box 610	Swan River, ROL IZ0
Tache	Box 100	Lorette, ROA OY0
Thompson	Box 190	Miami, ROG IH0
Turtle Mountain		Killarney, ROK IG0
Victoria		Holland, ROG OX0
Victoria Beach	304-283 Portage Ave.	Winnipeg, R3B 2B5
Wallace	Box 2200	Virden, ROM ZC0
Westbourne	Box 150	Gladstone, ROJ OT0
West St. Paul	3550 Main St. RR1B	Winnipeg, R3C 4A3
Whitehead	Box 107	Alexander, ROK OA0
Whitemouth		Whitemouth, ROE ZG0
Whitewater		Minto, ROK IM0
Winchester		Deloraine, ROM OM0
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Woodworth		Kenton, ROM OZ0

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- Mennonite Historian. 1983, V IX #3. Besides other info on Mennonite history, congregations, the following new genealogy books or family histories are listed as being recently published: Braeul Genealogy (1670-1983); Family of Johann Hiebert, 1816-1975); Shulz genealogy; Klassen-a family heritage; Wilhelm and Helena Peters and descendants 1902-1983; The Friesens 1768-1983; Story of Jacob and Helene Peters Siemens and descendants; Story of Johan and Helena Toews Hiebert and descendants.
- Minnesota GS. Newsletter. V15 #3.
- Minnesota Genealogist. 1983, V 14 #3.
- Niagara Peninsula Br. OGS. Notes from Niagara. V 3 #2. Includes articles on early settlers.

Norfolk Ancestor. Norfolk & Norwich GS. V3 Pt 1, Pt 2. Offers of help in Eng. for Lincoln archives, Durham and Manchester County, and Salford.

Ontario GS. Families. V 22 #3. Features: ancestors from the Netherlands; personal heraldry in Canada; the man who chose Ottawa.

Ontario GS, Newsleaf. V XIII #3. Numerous notes on new books, including a new one in the works on Loyalists of the Mohawk Valley; news of OGS branches, "All Occurrences" - over 70 surnames.

Ontario Register. V 7 #1. If you had ancestors in Ont. all volumes of the Register are useful.

Oregon GS. Quarterly. V 21 #4 & V 22 #1. V 21 index; Baker County marriage records 1896-1900; index mortuary records Eugene OR 1911-1926; 1876 Lane Co. military list; Harney Co. marriages 1889-1899; a cross-country section of gen'l publications queries, pedigree charts, etc.

Ottawa Branch News. OGS. V XVI #5 & 6. Besides queries, etc., included are "The Freemans", "German settlement in the Upper Ottawa Valley"

Pennican Journal. Spring 1982.

Prince George Br. BC GS. Tree Tracer. May/June 1983. Besides queries, misc., includes one person's experiences searching in E. Germany.

Quebec FHS. Connections V 5 #4. Quebec Archives Act legislation; Black community in Mtl.; Doherty clan reunion; Maguire clan gathering; Decarie; Barrett; Miller of Gaspé Bay; Index V. IV, V.

Quinte Br. OGS, Searchlight V 3 #2 & 3. Cemeteries Northumberland Co.; Hastings militia return 1834; Irish research; Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield; Wannamaker family; Ameliasburg; source file at Quinte Branch; Ross Wilson; queries.

Saskatchewan GS, Bulletin V 14 #3. 1G1; Funeral info-application to genealogy; contents "Lost in Canada"; French immigration to Canada; cemetery listings; queries; book review; marriages performed by Rev. John Gay McKecknie, Methodist at Longlake.

Scottish Genealogist V XXX #2. The Tudors; Forresters of Strathendry & Gibliston; Omeys; un Fraser in Anjou; Scottish GS Council 1981-2; queries etc. #1: Mr. Craig McCleish 1848; Scottish National Portrait Gallery; McFadyen of Coll in Argyll; River Denys in Cape Breton; Oakbank in Manitoba; McNeills of Arnacross; St. Andrews Church, Toronto; Scottish emigrants to East Cape 1820; queries, notices, reviews, 1982 accounts.

Seattle GS, Bulletin, v. 33 #1. Informational articles on Washington counties; research aids including "Finding your French-Can. ancestors"; interest group items - Can., Scandinavian, New Eng., Pennsylvania, Computer; queries.

Toronto Tree v. 14 #6 & 7.

Waterloo-Wellington Br. OGS, Notes v. 11 #3. New Hamburg 1871; Polish sources; Can.-German newspapers; local history books published; B/M/D extracts Guelph Herald 1850-1.

Whatcom GS v. 14 #1. 1898-1902 marriage records; 1871 census records Whatcom Co.; First Baptist Church Bellingham; Sons of the Amer. Revolution, Wash., 1895-1900; McMurry cemetery; queries; membership list, surnames. v. 13 #4: French immigration to U.S.; pedigree charts, marriage contracts, records; newspapers of Whatcom Co.

Wiltshire FHS. 1983. #10.

- Some notes on the above journals

- Baillargeon Family Tree (book) available from Essex Co. Br. OGS for \$35.00 plus postage
- Barrett family (book) from D. Barrett, 194 Main St., St. Catharines, Ont. L2N 4V8. No price given.
- Blatchley physicians and pioneers...1635-1929 (book). Shirley Hathaway Stebbings, PO Box 1137, Julian, CA, 92036, \$28.50 US.
- History of Ralph Connor Memorial United Church, Canmore Alberta Book Committee, Box 546, T0L 1M0, \$7.00.
- Genealogical Computing, a newsletter pub. by Data Transfer Associates Inc., 5102 Pomeroy Dr., Fairfax VA, 22031, \$19.00 US.
- Fort Brisebois was the early name for Calgary
- Mennonite Family History, Main St. P.O. Box 171, Elverson PA, 19520-0171, \$12.00 US per year.
- Oak Bluff Manitoba local history. Contact Pearl Korn, Oak Bluff, Man. R0G 1N0.
- A book called the Rum Runners is in the Essex Co. Br. OGS library.
- Puritan Migration to Connecticut, by Malcolm Seymour. Available for \$29.50 US from author at Phoenix Publishing, Canaan, NH 03741.

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BULL

Josiah Jr. 1738-1813 of Dutchess Co., N.Y., eleven ch., settled in Prince Edward Co., Ont., included spouses of Thomas Bowerman, Stephen Blount, William Christy, John Cooper, William Garratt/Garrett, Corey Spencer, John Stinson. Contacts desired with descendants. Book on Josiah's descendants being readied for publication.

Mrs. Mary E. Young, 2470 Plata Dr., Santa Rosa, CA. 95401

DEASE/
CHOUINARD

Peter Warren b. 1778 Michilimackinac, d. 1863 Montreal, Que., m. 1840 Red River to Elizabeth Chouinard. Ch. ? Also desire any info on Dease in N.D. 1860-1900.

Rhoda Dease, Box 151, Ponoka, Alta., T0C 2H0

EMPSON/
BROWN

Charles b. ? Bonby, Lincolnshire, Eng., m. 3 Apr 1832 Appleby, Lincolnshire to Sarah Brown, b. ?. Son Charles b. 3 Sept 1841, emig. to Canada c1870. Any info.

Roy Empson, Box 334, Emerson, Man. R0A 0L0

BURGESS/
CLARKE

Robert b. Kirkudbright, Scot., m. Jean Clarke bp 1780 Kirk of Graitney, Greta Green, Scot., d. 5 Feb 1854. Ch: Dorcas bp 1807; Jane b 1810 d 1879 Sydney, Aust.; Robert b 1815; Margaret b 1818; William b 1821. Any info.

John McCrindle, Box 365, Birtle, Man. ROM 0C0

LLOYD/
JONES

Thomas b. Eng. or Wales? Parents? m. Margaret Jones b. Eng. or Wales? Parents? d. 13 Jan 1938 bur. Ellesmere, Eng. Ch: Henry (killed WWI), Frank, Elsie, Mary, Ernie. Any info.

Mrs. Evelyn Ayers, 204 Kraim Ave., Dauphin, Man. R7N 0A8

CLEMENT/
MCKINNON/
PECK

Samuel Patton b. Oswego, N.Y., m 30 Nov 1898 Princess, Man. to Margaret (Maggie) McKinnon d. 31 Jul 1902 Princess, Man. Ch: James Frederick, Sara Elizabeth. m. 2nd wife Lucy Peck 17 Aug 1903. Samuel res. Melita-Waskada area from approx. 1885-1909. Any info.

MCKINNON

Hector m Sarah ? Ch: Margaret, Flora Ann, Hugh A., John A. Res. near Cannington, Ont. Brock Twp. 1881. Mvd to SW Man. possibly Brenda Twp. Seek info on this family & descendants.

Mrs. Lenore Harris, 494 Moorgate St., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 2L9

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