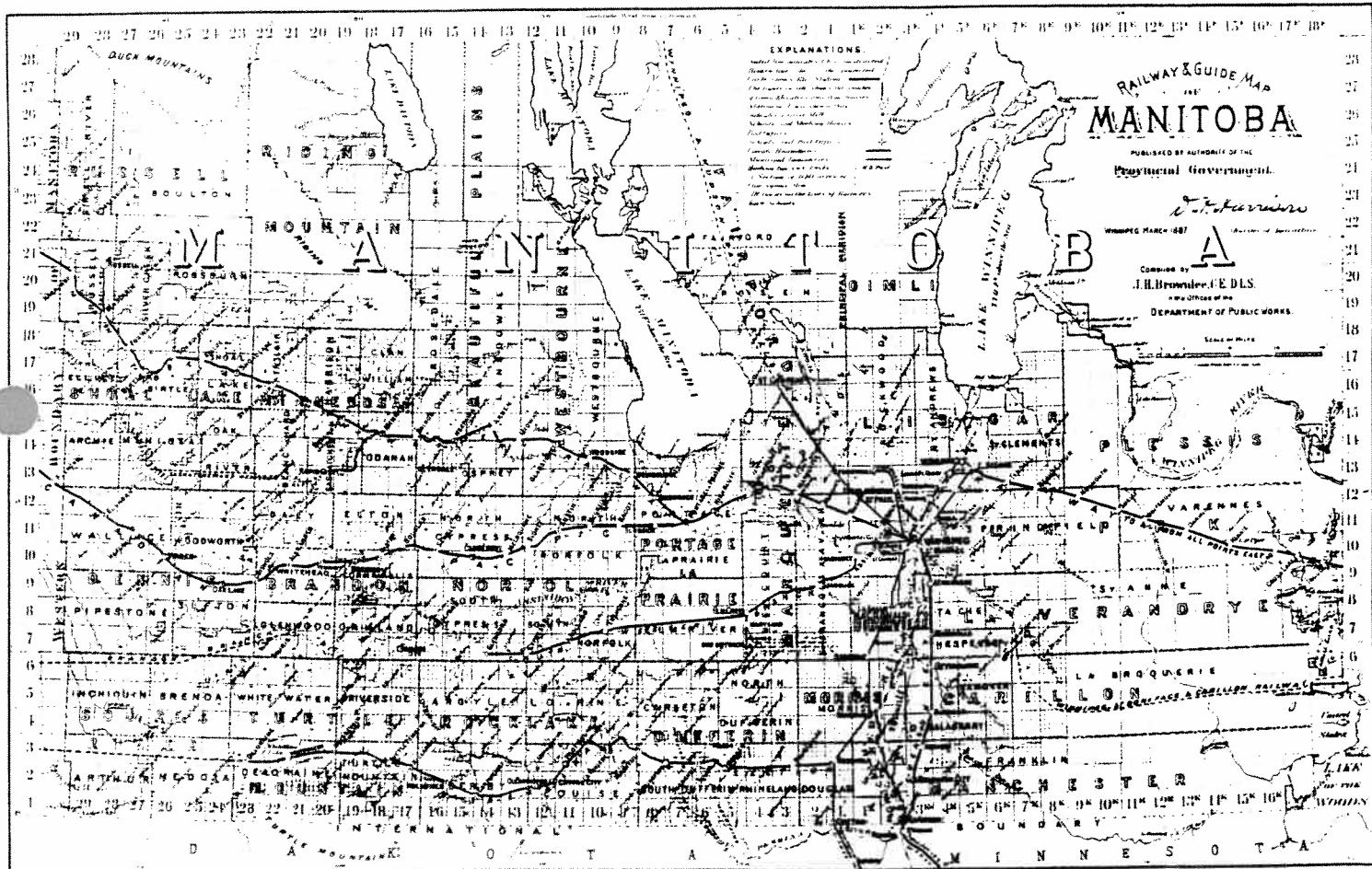


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FROM THE PRESIDENT - Kathy Stokes

Summer has come and gone. Let us hope that everyone who travelled to some far away spot in search of ancestors found at least one new leaf for the family tree.

Those with British roots collected information at one of our largest seminars ever. Several people were able to link up ancestry through our photo/surname cards. Three people won prizes for being great-grandparents.

Our cemetery transcribers have been busy around the province. Over forty transcriptions have been forwarded to Special Projects so far. If you have not visited our Resource Centre for a few months, you may wish to drop in and see all the new books we have - local histories, ships' passenger lists and much more. Our thanks to the Manitoba Heritage Federation whose grant made many of these purchases possible and to the local history committees around Manitoba for donating many of the rural history books.

Two summer students have returned to university and we have since hired an Office Assistant Researcher through another government program - welcome to Arzina Burney.

The slate of Officers and Councillors for 1988 is complete. All positions were filled by acclamation, those who agreed to hold office deserve our thanks, but the executive is concerned that more people were not willing to run for one of the positions available. There is much work to be done and we cannot fulfill our obligations without the support of all our members.

If you have concerns or comments about M.G.S., please write to me or call me at the M.G.S. Office on Thursdays or at home, if you can find me there (269-2733).

M.G.S. OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED: December 24th & 25th - please call the office ahead to confirm if it will be open on December 21st, 22nd & 23rd.

SORRY FOR THE ERROR --- Vol. 12 # 12 Generations indicated that the address of the L.D.S. Library was 200 London Street - that should read 700.

1986/87 SURNAME DIRECTORY - CORRECTION: The surnames FOX, HUTCHISON, RANDALL and ROBERTS which have the No. 122 are incorrect - the Researcher's No. is 1222. Thank you for bringing that to our attention Mrs. Pierce. NOTE: There is only a limited number of this 1986/87 directory available - @ \$5.00.

NEW M.G.S. PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Cemetery Transcription List - an index of cemeteries transcribed in Manitoba along with the cost to obtain copies of the cemetery transcriptions - @ \$1.00. Handbook To Canadian Trees And French Roots - by Cecile Skene. An excellent guide for the genealogist in search of French Roots - @ \$4.00 in person or @ \$5.00 by mail.

NEW LEAVES ON THE FAMILY TREES: Congratulations are extended to Gordon and Ruth Breckman on the arrival of their granddaughter Jennifer Ruth Anne KUSHNIRUK born July 16, 1987. Proud parents are John and Susan Kushniruk. Also, congratulations to Bryan and Debra Yerex on the arrival of their first born Garman Duane born August 25, 1987.

MANY, MANY THANKS! Thanks are extended to those who helped with the mailing process of the June edition of Generations: Isabelle Dryden, Ruth Rogers, Iris Rosser, Orma Sozansky, Florence Cox and Ian McGregor.

ABOUT THE COVER OF THIS ISSUE

The map on the cover of this issue of Generations is a reduced copy and I am quick to add that it does not do the map justice! The 40.0 x 63.5 cm. parchment copy is reproduced from an original in the Map Library, University of Western Ontario. It is also the map which David Bellhouse refers to in his article "A Finding Guide For The 1891 Census of Canada - In Manitoba" found in this edition of Generations. To receive your copy of this limited edition map, forward \$5.00 (includes postage and handling) to Map Library, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario N6A 5C2.

PERIODICAL REVIEWS [Lori Frank]

Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society Vol. 7 #2 - Holy Trinity Church Heraldry in Blackburn; Walkden family; Quakers in Bury - 17th century; Sunderland family; Mormon ancestors; heraldry of the Guilds cont.; Town of Darwen. Vol. 7 #4 - Richard Greenhalgh bio.; Barlow family; records of public cemeteries; Waring family; John Purser ancestors; Grindrod family; Pilling family; John Purcell, a WWI soldier; Sagar/Sager family; Guild heraldry cont.; Walmsley family.

Mennonite Historian Vol. 12 #4 - church registers at the Heritage Centre; Alexander Rempel bio.

Origins, Buckinghamshire Family Hist. Soc. Dec./86 - London research; Diocesan records; history of British police; inhabitants of Newport Pagnell Workhouse in 1851.

Connections, Quebec FHS Vol. 9 #2 - Stewart Bark story; the London Dungeon Club - an organization for anyone with ancestors who were rogues, mutineers, etc.; Bennett pedigree; Mr. Fagan's Home records and how to search them.

Scottish Genealogist Vol. 33 #3 - genealogy and the law; Elizabeth Forrester, Andrew Ovenstone and John Anstruther stories; Vital Stats. of Bethune Currie; extracts from old parish records; White family.

Essex Family Historian No. 38 - list of wills of Terling, 17th century cont.; Hedgecock history; Gillard family. No. 40 - John Keelan's Domesday ancestry; description of Salt Lake's Archives; Benbow family; Frederick Bone story; Code of Practice for CRO's; notes on Chelmsford; Whitehouse/Collett family; William Moss and the Independant Church of Stock; Catts/Coffee family. No. 41 - interest in Cox surname; Penney family. No. 42 - the Museum of London; the Chisholm Clan.

Genealogist's Magazine Vol. 22 #4 - the founding of the Society of Genealogists; family tree of Sarah, Duchess of York; marriages of the gentry of Suffolk 1642; Turin Shroud and Holy Grail, Part 3.

Devon Family Historian No. 24 - Devon marriage index 1813-37 (list of parishes transcribed); cholera deaths in Devonport 1832; history of Dotton Mill; Huxtable family MI; Callard bible entries.

Gloucestershire FHS Journal No. 26 - the connections between Chadborn and Wood.

Oregon Genealogical Society Vol. 25 #2 - 1900 Military List for Lane Co. cont'd.; Wolfe and Kimball pedigrees; records available in Oregon Archives; continuing a list of the Register Cliff names R-Z. Vol. 25 #3 - list of persons attending Oregon State Normal School 1904-05; Linslow County MI's; list of Cincinnati Genealogical Resources; 1900 Military List for Lane County cont. M-R.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE — 1988

Submitted By: Heather Hobbs

All positions were filled by acclamation. Those who agreed to hold office deserve our thanks for the obligations they will be fulfilling. Please join me in welcoming the following individuals to 1988 -



PRESIDENT — KATHY STOKES: Kathy is a fourth generation Winnipegger. She holds a B.A. and B.S.W. (Bachelor of Social Work) from the University of Manitoba. Since 1981, Kathy has been chairman of Special Projects and for the 10th Anniversary of the Society, she edited "An Index of Marriage and Death Notices from Manitoba Newspapers 1859-1881. Other Society responsibilities through the years include Membership Coordination, Vice President and spokesperson at M.G.S. Seminars.



FIRST VICE PRESIDENT — BILL OLSTEAD: Bill is the personnel manager of Bay Bronze Industries Ltd. In 1986, he was elected Second Vice President and has been a spokesperson at M.G.S. Seminars. He has assisted Special Projects by indexing books. Bill is busy as corresponding secretary of the United Empire Loyalists Assoc. of Winnipeg. Interests include Early English Ancestry, Maritime Family History and Computers for Genealogy.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT — CANDY KELNER: Candy is a qualified teacher librarian. She has co-chaired Seminar '85 and '87. Candy has served on the M.G.S. Council since January 1986 and has also held office for the Winnipeg Branch. Her interests include American Genealogy, and Computers in Family History.

RECORDING SECRETARY — CAROLYN LUMSDEN: Carolyn is a full time teacher of students with special needs. Carolyn has been Recording Secretary since January 1986 and has served on the registration desk of M.G.S. Seminars. She is a regular volunteer at the L.D.S. Library and her interests include: English, Irish and Scottish genealogy, as well as Computer in Genealogy.



TREASURER — KIM MILNE: Kim was born in Selkirk and now lives in Winnipeg. She owns her own book-keeping business, Milne Accounting Service. Her family tree research has occupied her for the past five years, in which time she also has helped with the current obituaries project, as well as volunteering in the M.G.S. Office. Other interests include photography and computers and genealogy in Scotland and Manitoba.



COUNCILLOR - BEV KIENDL: Bev (nee: Smith) is originally from Eriksdale, Manitoba and trained as a Registered Nurse. While living in Long Island, New York, she met her husband they moved back to Manitoba in 1971. She has pursued genealogy since 1981 and joined M.G.S. about 1983. Since 1985, she has been treasurer of the M.G.S. Winnipeg Branch. Special interests in genealogy include Dutch, Scottish and U.S. research.

COUNCILLOR - JOHN FERGUSON: John was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but his family moved to the Interlake Region of Manitoba when he was very young and lived in the Bayton district. He now lives in Winnipeg, working as a consultant in the paving business. John has been doing genealogical research for about five years and in 1987 was a councilor for M.G.S. Winnipeg Branch. His other interests include gardening and photography. Special interests in genealogy include England and Scotland.

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Welcome to the following new members - are you searching for these surnames that the new members have listed? Good luck to one and all!

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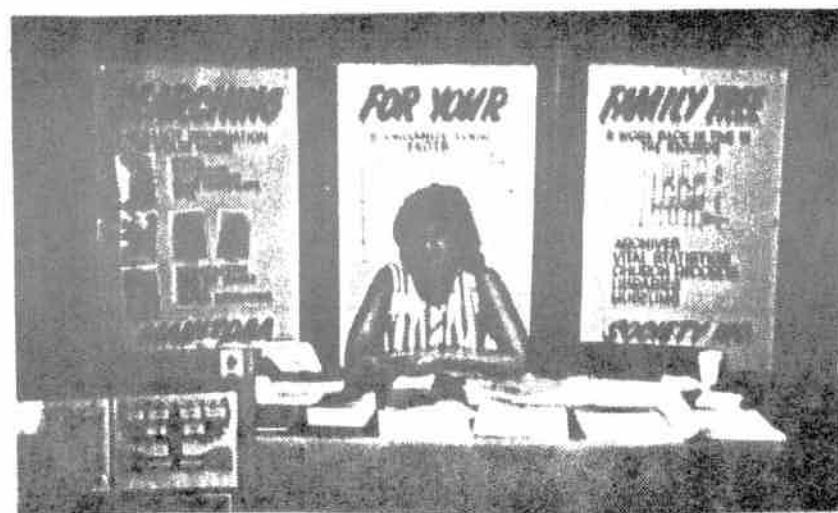
<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S. #</u>
ALLAN	Cordova Dist., Man.	1880-1908	1679
ALLAN	Neville, Sask.	1908+	1679
ALSTADT	Wolhynien, Russia	1898	1675
ANDRIES	Belgium	1800-1925	1683
BARR	Lanark Co., Ont.	Pre1900	1676
BARR	Oak River, Man.	1900+	1676
BENJAMIN	England		1699
BODNARCHUK	Austria/Hungary/Poland	1800-1850	1685
BOG/BOGGS	Russia	1902	1675
BRYCHT	Czechoslovakia	1700's	1668
BUSSELL	Australia/New Zealand/Co. Cork, Ire.	Pre1800+	1683
COLLINS	York Co. & Ont.	1789+	1668
CUMMINGS	Ormstown, Que.	1880	1689
DAVIES	England		1699
DEMING	N.Y., U.S.A.	1840's	1668
DEMING	Vermont, U.S.A.	1850-65	1668
DEMING	N.D., U.S.A.	1870+	1668
DEMING	Wisconsin, U.S.A.	1860+	1668
DUNCAN	Lanark Co., Ont.	Pre1900	1676
DUNCAN	Reston, Man.	1900+	1676
DUNN	Markham & Mt. Albert, Ont.	1795+	1679
DUNN	Westbourne R.M., Man.	1883+	1679
DUNSIRE	Buckhaven, Fife, Scot.	1891	1675
EASTON	Lanark Co., Ont.	1820-1980	1676
EDWARDS	Ontario	188?	1689
FOSTER	Wisconsin, U.S.A.	1850	1668
GRAY			1681
HOAG	England	1600-1800	1668
HODGSON/HUDSON	Whitemouth, Man.	c1873	1698
HOWITT	England (London Area)	Pre1860	1668
HOWITT	Iowa, U.S.A.	1860-1880	1668

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HOWITT	Oregon (Multnomah Co.) U.S.A.	1881+	1668
HRST	Czechoslovakia	1700+	1668
KIRKNESS	Scotland/England	c1800+	1697
KOPECKY	Austria/Hungary/Poland		1685
KRCH	Czechoslovakia	Pre1860	1668
KYRK	All		1668
LE TOURNEAU	Nadon, Estourneau	1655	1687
LEWKO/LUCKO/			
LUKO	Galacia	Pre1889	1698
LONGMORE	Co. Cowan, Ire.	Pre1890	1676
LONGMORE	Starbuck & Winnipeg, Man.	1890-1950	1676
LUNDY	All		1668
LUTZ			1687
MacLENNAN /			
MCLENNAN	Scot./Ont./Man.	1800+	1668
MAGURA/MOIGURA	Galacia	Pre1889	1698
MATHERS	Baldur, Man.	188?	1689
McDERMID	Ontario		1699
McLAUGHLIN	Glasgow	1800-1850	1685
McLEAN	Ontario		1699
McPHEE	Ontario		1699
NAIRNE	Sandwich, Kent, England	1750-1800	1692
NAIRNE	Ramsgate, Kent, England	1800's	1692
NOMAN/NORMAN/			
LOGAN	Little Britain, Man.		1698
OHMAND/OMAN/			
OMAND/OMEND	Red River Settlement	c1846-	1698
OVERTON	NJ/PA, U.S.A.	1680-1800	1668
OWEN/OWENS	Wales/Canada	1700+	1697
PARSON	Black River Falls, Wis.	1830+	1668
PELLETIER			1687
POSPICHAL	All		1668
PRETTE/PRETTIE/			
PRETTY	Gatineau Dist., Que.	c1860	1698
PURDON	Lanark Co., Ont.	1821-1980	1676
QUANTZ	York & Simcoe Co., Ontario	1793+	1679
REDWOOD	Tiverton, Devon, Eng.	1888	1675
REID	Lanark Co., Ont.	Pre1900	1676
REID	Reston, Man.	1900+	1676
SCHMUCK	PA, U.S.A.	1700-1800	1668
SEAVERS/SEVERS	Leeds, Eng.	Pre1800+	1683
SHEPPARD	Wisconsin, U.S.A.	1860	1668
SHEPPARD	North Dakota, U.S.A.	1880	1668
SHEPPARD	Canada	Pre1860	1668
SINCLAIR	Orkney Islands & Man.	1790+	1697
SMOCK	All		1668
STINSON	Ont./Man.	1843+	1668
SWAIN/SWAINE/			
SWAYNE/SWAN	St. Andrew's (Red River Stlm't)	c1770	1698
TAYLOR	Newmarket Twp., York Co., Ont.	1830-1886	1668
THEIN			1687
VANDROVEC	Czechoslovakia		1668
WALKS	Northern England	Pre1825	1668
WALKS	PA, U.S.A.	1826-1836	1668

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WALKS	Ontario	1837+	1668
WALTERS	Russia	188?	1689
WEGVZYNOWICZ /			
WENZENOWICH /			
WENGVZYNOWICZ /	Oleszyce, Galicia,		
WINZINOWICH	Dist. of Cieszanow	Pre1891	1698
WICKLO	Galicia	Pre1889	1698
WIDDIFIELD	All		1668
WILLETS	NJ/PA, U.S.A.	1700-1800	1668
WILLSON	NJ, U.S.A.	1680	1668
WILLSON	PA, U.S.A.	1700-1820	1668
WILLSON	Ontario	1800-1890	1668

FOLKLORAMA PAVILIONS - 1987

Submitted By: Florence Cox



Debra Yerex at the Mug Pub Pavilion.

Findlay, Ruth Rogers, Heather Hobbs, Randy Peterson, Edith Bjornson, Walter Schellter, Beryl Robbins, Lillian Ramsay, Florence Cox, Margaret Cox, Dorothy Marshall, Darlene Germschild, Kathy Yerex, Jamie Campbell, Eleanor Brennan, Pat Haimes, Mavis Menzies, Penny Makin, Alda Tait, Anita Erlan, Joan Challis, Eleanor Corbett, Dianne Johnson, Bev Kiendl, Susan Vance, Liz Cox and Evelyn Bruneau.

HELPER - From Manitoba: Profile of a Province. Student's Guide. by Keith Wilson. Peguis Pub. 1976. : **ASSINIBOIA** The name originally used for the Selkirk grant, but later restricted to the administrative district within a radius of 50 miles around the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Governors were appointed first by Lord Selkirk and later by the Hudson's Bay Company. **COUNCIL OF ASSINIBOIA** A group which governed the Red River Settlement (Assiniboia) after 1835. It consisted of a governor and of councillors appointed by the Hudson's Bay Company from among the more important settlers.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (A.G.M.) - will be held on February 12, 1988 - watch for the next issue of Generations for further details!

We had a booth in two Pavilions in 1987 - one at the Mug Pub British Pavilion, University of Manitoba and one at the Irish Pavilion, S. Gym, Red River Comm. College. Thanks to Joe Halychj (Mug Pub) and Brendan Carruthers (Irish Pavilion). Also thanks to those who helped at these displays:

Joyce Elias, Bob & Connie McLeod, Bob & Kathy Stokes, Lois & Norm Eadie, Brian & Debra Yerex, Ron & Jean Cowie, Morris & Audrey Horn, Colin & Liz Briggs, Thelma

A FINDING GUIDE FOR THE 1891 CENSUS OF CANADA
— IN MANITOBA [David Bellhouse, M.G.S. #838]

Early last spring, I found out that the 1891 Census of Canada was available on microfilm. Since my own library (University of Western Ontario) carries only the census for Ontario, I decided to find my gr-grandparents (BELLHOUSE) and gr-gr-grandparents (STACPOOLE) when I made my annual pilgrimage to Winnipeg to see my and my wife's families. I made advance preparations to save time at the microfilm room; I dug out my ancestors' exact residence location in 1891 and brought them with me to Winnipeg.

The "exact location" in the prairies means the section, range and township numbers. The range number gives an east-west location and the township number is north-south. Each intersection of a township and range number yields a 36 square-mile square area. Each of these 36 square miles or sections has a unique identifying number. The 36 sections are numbered as follows:

31	32	33	34	35	36
30	29	28	27	26	25
19	20	21	22	23	24
18	17	16	15	14	13
7	8	9	10	11	12
6	5	4	3	2	1

The range numbers in Manitoba run east and west of the Principal Meridian. This is a north-south line beginning at the 49th parallel and running north through Rosser and about a mile west of Headingley. Range numbers west of this line (they number 1 through 29 for Manitoba) are referred to as "Range # West of the Principal Meridian". Likewise, those east of this line (they number 1 through 17 in Manitoba) are referred to as "Range # East of the Principal Meridian". In 1891, the township numbers went from 1 to 28. With a section, range and township number, you can locate someone in Manitoba to the nearest square mile. For example, my gr-grandfather, also David BELLHOUSE, lived on Section 32, Township 6, Range 12 West of the Principal Meridian. Now there are six miles to a range or township number. On using the chart of section numbers, with a little arithmetic, it can be calculated that he lived on the one square mile 70 to 71 miles west of the Principal Meridian (or approximately Headingley) and 35 to 36 miles north of the U.S. border.

Some parts of Manitoba do not follow this system. These are the lands that were settled prior to about 1870. They lie generally along the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. The exact geographical locations of these areas are hard to describe briefly in writing unlike the rest of the province surveyed by section, range and township. The convenient grid survey was carried out in preparation for the transference of Hudson Bay Company lands to the Dominion of Canada and the entrance of Manitoba into Confederation. I vaguely recall from high school history that the survey was one of the sources of Metis mistrust of Canada that led to the Red River Rebellion of 1870.

Arriving in Winnipeg, I found that the Dafoe Library at the University of Manitoba held the census microfilms and that the University of Winnipeg was to obtain them soon. On settling down to work at the Dafoe Library, I found that my advance preparations were not of much help. The census returns are arranged by census sub-district and not by section, range and township numbers. The sub-district corresponds to the modern enumeration area, the area covered by one enumerator for census day. The sub-districts all had names and not numbers. I remembered that my ancestors all lived near Cypress River. There was a North Cypress and a South Cypress sub-district. I went through the returns but found no relatives, BELLHOUSEs or STACPOOLEs. After much thinking, I went to the map library to see if I could find a place name near where my relatives lived that might correspond to a census sub-district. On a modern map, I found that David BELLHOUSE lived in the municipality of Lorne; there did exist a sub-district called Lorne. After a total of about three hours, I finally found David BELLHOUSE in Lorne. I never did find the STACPOOLEs; they were just north of Lorne.

When I returned home to London, Ontario, I decided that there must be some method to the madness of census sub-districts in 1891. I found some historical maps of Manitoba at the University of Western Ontario that provided a complete solution to the problem. The most useful is an 1887 map of Manitoba. It has been reprinted by the University of Western Ontario Map Library. A copy is deposited in the Manitoba Genealogical Society's Resource Centre. The census sub-districts in 1891 are the municipalities, cities, and towns on the 1887 map. The 1891 map that I found is already out of date for the 1891 census. Several of the old municipalities on the 1887 map were amalgamated to form newly named municipalities in 1891. Other smaller municipalities were absorbed into bigger ones. What I have done in the tables that follow is to describe, in terms of section, range and township numbers, the municipalities on the 1887 map and hence the census sub-districts in 1891. Anyone who knows the "exact location" (from homestead records) of an individual can hunt through the table to find the appropriate sub-district. Eg. David BELLHOUSE lived in township 6, Range 12 West or R12, T3 in the abbreviations I have used in the table that follows. This is in Lorne, as expected. Within each census district in the table, the sub-districts are arranged in the following approximate geographical order. I start at the southwestern-most part of the district and then proceed east until the eastern boundary of the district is reached. Then I return to the western boundary and go north until the next sub-district is found and again proceed east.

The 1887 map does not contain a detailed map of Winnipeg which, at the time, was divided into six wards, each a census sub-district. If you have the street address of someone in Winnipeg, then a useful guide to cut down your search in the census returns is the 1895 Electoral Atlas of Canada. There is a sketchy street map of Winnipeg outlining the boundaries of the six wards. The copy of this atlas at the University of Western Ontario has one badly damaged page, the map of Winnipeg, of course. The reference librarians there are trying to get a replacement page on inter-library loan.

Once you have found the correct sub-district, the rest is relatively easy. The University of Manitoba has a list of the sub-districts with their microfilm numbers. The list is also in the order in which the sub-districts appear on the films. This reduces the amount of time to find the correct sub-district once you have found the appropriate microfilm.

GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATIONS OF THE 1891 CENSUS SUB-DISTRICTS

Abbreviations Used:

- R = range (R3 is range 3 west of the Principal Meridian, R3E is range 3 east of the Principal Meridian)
T = township (T5 is township 5, the band of land lying between 24 and 30 miles north of the U.S. border)
S = section (S1-5, 8 are section 1 through 5, and 8)

SOUTHWEST - SELKIRK DISTRICT

<u>Sub-District</u>	<u>Geographical Description</u>
<u>Municipalities:</u>	
Arthur	R29,T1-T3; R28,T1-T3; R27,T1-T3
Medora	R26,T1-T3; R25,T1-T3; R24,T1-T3
Deloraine	R23,T1-T3; R22,T1-T3; R21,T1-T3; R20,T1-T3
Turtle Mountain	R19,T1-T3; R18,T1-T3; R17,T1-T3
Derby	R16,T1-T3; R15,T1-T3; R14,T1-T3; R13,T1-T3
Louise	R12,T1-T3; R11,T1-T3; R10,T1-T3; R9,T1-T3
South Dufferin	R8,T1-T3; R7,T1-T3; R6,T1-T3; R5,part of T1-T3, in particular, sections 3-10, 15-22, 27-34 in each township
Rhineland	R5,part of T1-T3, in particular, sections 1,2,11-14,23-26,35,36 of each township; R4,T1-T3; R3,T1-T3
Douglas	R2,T1-T3; R1,T1-T3; R1E,T1
Inchiquin	R29,T4-T6; R28,T4-T6; R27,T4-T6
Brenda	R26,T4-T6; R25,T4-T6; R24,T4-T6
Whitewater	R23,T4-T6; R22,T4-T6; R21,T4-T6; R20,T4-T6
Riverside	R19,T4-T6; R18,T4-T6; R17,T4-T6
Argyle	R16,T4-T6; R15,T4-T6; R14,T4-T6; R13,T4-T6
Lorne	R12,T4-T6; R11,T4-T6; R10,T4-T6; R9,T4-T6
Carleton	R8,T4-T6; R7,T4-T6; R6,T4-T6
North Dufferin	R5,T4-T6; R4,T4-T6; R3,T4-T6
Pipestone	R29,T7-T9; R28,T7-T9; R27,T7-T9; R26,T7-T9
Sifton	R25,T7-T9; R24,T7-T9; R23,T7-T9
Glenwood	R22,T7-T8; R21,T7-T8; R20,T7-T8
Whitehead	R22,T9-T10; R21,T9-T10; R20,T9-T10
Oakland	R19,T7-T8; R18,T7-T8; R17,T7-T8
Cornwallis	R19,T9-T10; R18,T9-T10; R17,T9-T10
Wallace	R29,T10-T12; R28,T10-T12; R27,T10-T12; R26,T10-T12
Woodworth	R25,T10-T12; R24,T10-T12; R23,T10-T12
Daly	R22,T11-T12; R21,T11-T12; R20,T11-T12
Elton	R19,T11-T12; R18,T11-T12; R17,T11-T12

Cities and Towns:

Morden	in R5, T3
Virden	in R26,T10
Brandon	in R19,T10

NORTHWEST - MARQUETTE DISTRICT

<u>Sub-District</u>	<u>Geographical Description</u>
<u>Municipalities:</u>	
South Cypress	R16,T7-T9; R15,T7-T9; R14,T7-T9; R13,T7-T9
South Norfolk	R12,T7-T9; R11,T7-T9; R10,T7-T9; R9,T7-T9
Elm River	R8,T7-T9; R7,T7-T9; R6,T7-T9; R5,T7-T9
North Cypress	R16,T10-T12; R15,T10-T12; R14,T10-T12; R13,T10-T12
North Norfolk	R12,T10-T12; R11,T10-T12; R10,T10-T12; R9,T10-T12
Portage La Prairie	R8,T10-T14; R7,T10-T14; R6,T10-T14; R5,T10-T15 (bounded on the north by Lake Manitoba); part of R4,T12-T13 (parts of S4-6, 9 in T13 and parts of S16-21,28-33)

NORTHWEST - MARQUETTE DISTRICT --- continued

<u>Sub-District</u>	<u>Geographical Description</u>
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Municipalities --- continued

Archie	R29,T13-T15; R28,T13-T15
Minota	R27,T13-T15; R26,T13-T15; R25,T13-T15
Oak River	R24,T13-T15; R23,T13-T15
Blanchard	R22,T13-T15; R21,T13-T15
Saskatchewan	R20,T13-T15; R19,T13-T15
Odanah	R18,T13-T15; R17,T13-T15
Glendale	R16,T13-T14; part of R15,T13-T14, in particular sections 4-9, 16-21,28-33 of each township
Osprey	part of R15,T13-T14, in particular, sections 1-3,10-15,22-27,34-36 of each township; R14,T13-T14; R13,T13
Westbourne	R12,T13-T20+; R11,T13-T23; R10,T13-T22; R9,T13-T20; R7,T16-T17 (bounded on the north and east by Lake Manitoba; 20+ means possible townships north, uninhabited in 1887)
Ellice	R29,T16-T18; R28,T16-T18
Birtle	R27,T16-T18; R26,T16-T18; R25,T16-T18
Shoal Lake	R24,T16-T18; R23,T16-T18
Strathclair	R22,T16-T18; R21,T16-T18
Harrison	R20,T16-T18; R19,T16-T18
Clanwilliam	R18,T16-T18; R17,T16-T18
Rosedale	R16,T16-T28; R15,T16-T18 (only points south of T21 appear inhabited)
Lansdowne	R14,T15-T28; R13,T14-T28 (only points south of T22 appear inhabited)
Russell	R29,T19-T21; R28,T19-T21
Silver Creek	R27,T19-T21; R26,T19-T21
Rossburn	R25,T19-T21; R24,T19-T21; R23,T19-T21
Riding Mountain	R22,T19-T28; R21,T19-T28; R20,T19-T28; R19,T19-T28; R18,T19-T28; R17,T19-T28 (much of the northern part, north of T20, except near Lake Dauphin, appear uninhabited)
Shell River	R29,T22-T28; R28,T22-T28
Boulton	R27,T22-T28; R26,T22-T28; R25,T22-T28; R24,T22-T28; R23,T22-T28 (only R27 appears inhabited)

Towns:

Birtle	in R26,T17
Rapid City	in R19,T13
Minnedosa	in R18,T15
Neepawa	in R15,T14-T15
Gladstone	in R11,T14
Portage La Prairie	in R7,T11-T12; R6,T11-T12

SOUTHEAST - PROVENCHER DISTRICT

<u>Sub-District</u>	<u>Geographical Description</u>
<u>Municipalities:</u>	
Montcalm	R2E,T1,part of T2-T3; R1E,T2-T3 (bounded on the east by the Red River)
Franklin	R2E,part of T2-T3 (bounded on the west by the Red River); R3E-R17E,T1; R3E-R17E,T2; R3E-R17E,T3 (only range numbers west of R7E appear inhabited)
Morris	R2,T4-T6; R1,T4-T6; R1E,T4-T6; R2E,part of T5 and T6 (bounded on the east by the Red River), approximately S19,29-32 of T5 and S5-9,16-21,27-34 of T6
Youville	R2E,T4,part of T5 and T6 (bounded on the west by the Red River), approximately S1-18,20-28,33-36 of T5 and S1-4,10-15,22-26,35,36 of T6
Salaberry	R3E,T4-T6; R4E,T4-T6; R5E,T4
Hanover	R5E,T5-T6; R6E,T4-T6
La Broquerie	R7E-R17E,T4; R7E-R17E,T5; R7E-R17E,T6 (only range numbers west of R8E appear inhabited)
Hespeler	R4E-R6E,T7
Cartier	This is a difficult one to describe in terms of section, range and township numbers. The 1887 map does not have this sub-district laid out in sections. It lies in a long strip just south of Winnipeg with Macdonald sub-district in Lisgar district as its western boundary and the Red River as its eastern boundary. It is in part of R3E,T7-T10 and may contain some of R2E.
St. Norbert	This is another difficult one. It lies directly across the Red River from Cartier and has Tache and Hespeler sub-districts on its eastern boundary. It is in part of R3E,T7-T10.
Tache	R4E,T8-T9; R5E,T8-T9; R6E,T9,S7,8,17,18
St. Anne	R6E,T8; R6E,T9,S1-6,9-16,19-36; R7E-R17E,T7; R7E-R17E,T8; R7E-R17E,T9 (only R7E and R8E appear inhabited)
St. Boniface	R4E,T10; part of R3E,T10 (it is bounded on the west by the Red River and the northern part of St. Norbert sub-district)

Towns:

Emerson	in R2E,T1
Morris	in R1E,T4-T5
St. Boniface	in R3E, T10-T11

NORTHEAST - LISGAR DISTRICT

<u>Sub-District</u>	<u>Geographical Description</u>
<u>Municipalities:</u>	
Belcourt	R4,T7-T11; part of R4,T12 (approximately S1-15,22-27,34-36, part of S16-18); part of R4,T13 (approximately S4-6); R3,T1-T12; R3,T13,S5-6; part of R2,T11-T12 (approximately S21,28,29,31-34 of T11 and S3-9,17-19 of T12)
St. Francis Xavier	R2,T7-T10; part of R2,T11-T12 (approximately S1-20,22-27,30,35, 26 of T11 and S1,2,10-16,20-36 of T12); R1,T7-T12
Macdonald	R1E,T7-T9; R2E,T7-T8,part of T9 (approximately S3-10,15-22,27-34)

NORTHEAST - LISGAR DISTRICT --- continued

Sub-District Geographical Description

Municipalities --- continued

Assiniboia	R1E,T10-T11; part of R2E,T10-T11 (approximately S2-12,14-23,26-35 of T10 and S2-11,14-23,26-35 of T12)
St. Paul	R1E,T12; R2E,T12; R3E,T13,S6,7,8,17-21,28-33
Kildonan	This is difficult to describe since it is not laid out in sections. It lies directly north of Winnipeg in R3E,T11-T12. On the east side of the Red River only T11 is in the sub-district. On the west side of the river both townships are in the sub-district.
Springfield	R3E,part of T11-T12 (east of the Red River); R4E,T11; R4E,T12,S1-13 (approximately); R5E,T10-T11; R5E,T12,S1-28,33-36 (approximately) R6E-R10E,T10; R6E-R10E,T11; R6E-R10E,T12 (only R6E-R8E appear inhabited in 1887)
Varennes	R11E-R17E,T10; R11E-R17E,T11; R11E-R17E,T12 (appears largely uninhabited in 1887)
Woodlands	R4,T12,S16-21,28-33; R4,T13-T15; R3,T13,S1-3,7-36; R3,T14-T15; R2,T13-T15; R2,T16,S36; R2,T17,S24,25,35,36; R1,T13-T17
Rockwood	R1E,T13-T18; R2E,T13-T18; R3E,T13-T18,S4-9,16-21,28-33 (in each township of R3E)
St. Andrews	R3E,T13-T18,S1-3,10-15,22-27,34-36 (in each township of R3E); R4E,T13-T17; part of R3E,T12,R4E,T12 and R5E,T12 (it is hard to describe since the area is not laid out in sections - it lies just north of Kildonan and the western-most tip of Springfield)
St. Clements	R5E,T13; R6E,T13-T16; R7E,T13-T19; R8E,T13-T20
Plessis	R9E-R17 and all points north of T13 (appears mainly uninhabited in 1887)
St. Laurent	R4,T16-T17; R3,T16-T17; R2,T16; R2,T17,S2-9,16-21,29-32 (lies between Shoal Lake and Lake Manitoba)
Posen	R7,T20-T21; R6,T19-T21; R5,T18-T21; R4,T18-T21; R3,T18-T21; R2,T18-T21; R1,T18-T21
Gimli	R1E-R4E and all points north of T19; R5E,T23-T26; R6E,T23-T26
Fairford	R9-R1 and all points north of T22

Towns:

Selkirk in R4E,T14
East Selkirk in R5E,T13

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Key Note Speaker
Don Steel

CANADIAN TREES & BRITISH ROOTS

- THE SEMINAR IN RETROSPECT

Submitted By: Elizabeth Briggs

Over one-hundred and thirty-five people attended the M.G.S. Seminar which was held at St. John's College, the University of Manitoba, from September 18-20, 1987. Registration began with each person having their photograph taken by Kim Milne. Registrants then completed the photographic card listing the genealogical names, places and dates they were searching. When the cards were mounted on the display boards, people moved into the lecture theatre to await the opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. The Hon. Judy Wasylesia-Leis, Minister of Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation brought "Greetings" from the province to the Seminar. In her address, she recognised the fine contribution of M.G.S. volunteers towards the preservation of Manitoba's heritage.

Don Steel's opening lecture "Family History, Its Case and Place" rekindled interest in genealogy. This presentation was followed by a short break, then four concurrent sessions. These sessions served to accommodate individual needs and preferences. Ruth Breckman gave an introductory course for beginners; M.G.S. President, Kathy Stokes spoke about Manitoba Resources; and Bob Stokes talked

about Photography for Family Historians. During this time, Don Steel ran a challenging Trout Game where participants were forced to use their knowledge and expertise in tracing the genealogy of the Canadian Trouts back to their British origins.

Saturday began with the Key Note Speaker, Don Steel, revealing ideas on using "Lesser Known English Sources". This session was followed by various concurrent sessions which ran during the day, which included: "Introduction to Scottish Sources", Glen MacKenzie; "Dugald Costume Museum", Susan Charles; "Storing Family History Materials", Sheila Linklater; "Maps and Gazetteers", Hugh Larimer; "Lower Fort Garry", Ann Corner; "More About Military Uniforms", Ed Harrington; "Computers and Genealogy", Bob Northcott; "Lesser Known Records in the Provincial Archives", Nancy Stundt; "Canadian Trees and French Roots", Cecile Skene; and "Anglican Records", D.A. Thompson.

During the morning coffee break, a "try your luck for a buck" table offered anyone who was prepared to cast a dollar on the table the chance to win one prize from a selection of over seventy prizes displayed - all prizes were generously donated by M.G.S. members. Kerry-Jane and Gemma Briggs enjoyed running the table and they raised \$75.00 towards purchasing books for the library. The first book to be added to the M.G.S. collection was "The OKE Tree" by M.G.S. member John Templeton - the book documents the Newfoundland and British aspects of his own family history, published in the summer of 1987. Lori Frank and Flo Cox delighted delegates with their generous prize giving sessions. Ernest McCallum and Ruth Breckman judged the competition for Family History entries. The winner was Thelma Findlay who cleaned up on all the competition awards. Thelma had also found time to produce all the name tags for the seminar. Katie Spencer from the LDS Library coordinated her team of volunteers on Saturday in order to give help to members interested in the LDS microfiche. This proved very popular with those attending who wanted to learn about the genealogical resources available through the Mormon Church Genealogical Library. Saturday afternoon closed with a presentation

from the Key Note Speaker, Don Steel on "Forming a One Name Society" -- which was followed by a session where Don answered the queries that members had forwarded to him in August. Festivities on Saturday evening were located in the Faculty Club - which began with the early-bird champagne draw, won by Vice-President, Bill Olmstead. The buffet dinner was first class with a variety of dishes to suit all gourmet appetites. After dinner, Heather Hobbs introduced two exciting Folklorama groups to entertain everyone. Heather and her husband Randy organised a pleasant selection of music during the evening dinner.

Registrants to the seminar were delighted with the Sunday morning presentation "M.G.S. Update" which focused on the work of four major M.G.S. committees: Education Committee chaired by Ruth Breckman; Library Committee chaired by Louisa Shermerhorn; Publications Committee chaired by Thelma Findlay; and Special Projects Committee chaired by Kathy Stokes. Participants were eager to learn of M.G.S. achievements together with the Society's current goals and objectives. The final talk of the morning was presented by Don Steel - "Lesser Known Scottish Sources".

Many participants recognised the efforts of the volunteers made in order to produce a worthwhile seminar. People appreciated the knowledge gained from the sessions and the fellowship of members with similar interests. The success of Seminar '87 was due to the fine efforts of the following volunteers: Gordon Breckman, Ruth Breckman, Colin Briggs, Elizabeth Briggs, Gemma Briggs, Kerry Jane Briggs, Eleanor Corbett, Florence Cox, Buzz Crooks, Helen de Wit, Daryl Dumanski, Thelma Findlay, Lori Frank, Margaret Green, Heather Hobbs, Isabel Hyndman, Ken Hyndman, Candy Kelner, Carolyn Lumsden, Ernest McCallum, Brenda McConnell, Shirle McGimpsey, Roy McLeod, Mavis Menzies, Kim Milne, Anne Morton, Bill Olmstead, Barbara Page, Randy Peterson, Louisa Shermerhorn, Cecile Skene, Harry Skene, Katie Spencer, Kathy Stokes, Marilyn Strang, Janice Wurtak, Donna Mae Yeo, Debra Yerex.

N O T E : Don Steel left a package containing various bibliographic references and notes on tracing Irish Family History on the front table of the Lecture Table - he would be most pleased to receive these notes back. Contact Mavis Menzies at M.G.S. Office (944-1153) or by mail, Room 420 - 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, Mb. R3B 0T6.

NAMING PATTERNS

Submitted By: Heather Pilloud, M.G.S. #721

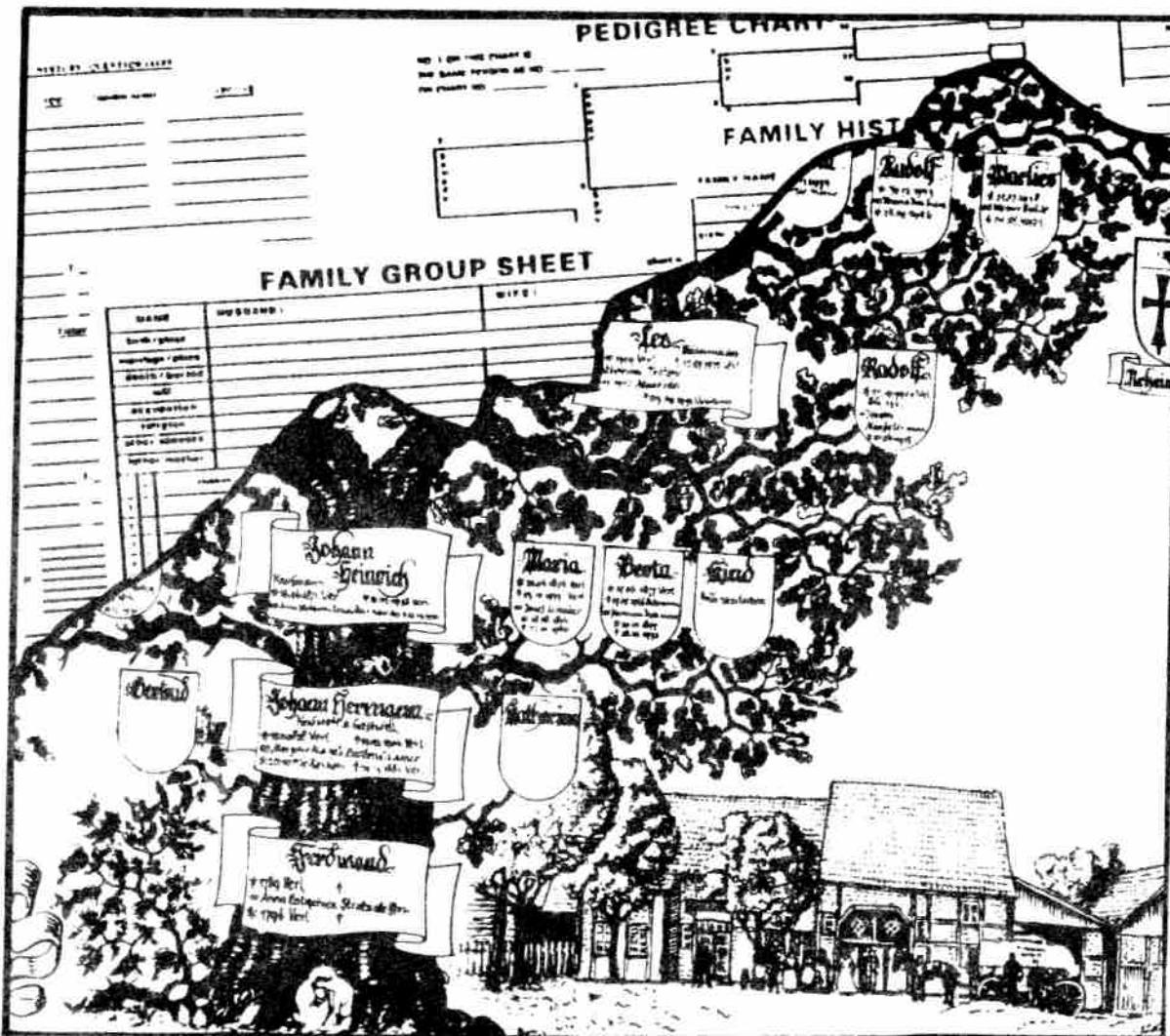
OLD DUTCH - First son named after father's father. Second son named after mother's father. Third son named after father. Fourth son named after father's eldest brother. First daughter named after mother's mother. Second daughter named after father's mother. Third daughter named after mother. Fourth daughter named after mother's eldest sister.

OLD GERMAN - Child always given first and second name. Child always called by middle name. First name of each son usually father's name. First name of each daughter usually mother's name. Middle name was name of baby's baptismal sponsor who could be a relative or a friend of the parents.

Reference Source: The Red River Genealogical Newsletter. This list was displayed in The Jordan Historical Museum of the Twenty in Jordan, Ontario.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS TO RECORD THE RESEARCHED FAMILY DATA :

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MANITOBA MAPS TO AID THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

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The purpose of this paper is to describe some of the 20,000 historical maps of Manitoba available to you in the Map Room of the Provincial Archives of Manitoba. Many family historians are familiar with the general maps, atlases and gazetteers from around the world which university map libraries collect. An archival map collection differs, however, in that its focus tends to be on older, localized and often unique geographic materials, many of which can aid the family historian in a variety of ways. Before we discuss some of these sources, a few general comments and introductory remarks would be in order.

Genealogical brochures and handbooks often advise prospective family historians to use local area maps, but these publications sometimes fail to define what a map is, or to identify the many different types of maps, or pinpoint the varying ways in which they can assist both beginning and experienced genealogists. What is a map? A map is a reflection of spatial and temporal reality, selectively transformed onto paper through the use of colours, symbols and diagrams. It is a representation of some part of the world — from a macro area like a whole nation, to a very small area such as one's own farm or city lot. Scale and area are important concepts in matching your information needs to the cartographic sources available to assist you. The greater the scale of the map, the smaller its geographic area of coverage, but the greater the detail shown. This equation also works just as well in reverse, of course. What it means for us is that we must determine what size of area we need to examine, and then select the type and scale of map most likely to provide genealogical information.

What does the family historian seek from maps? Direct and indirect evidence of land ownership and/or residence in a certain area, primarily. Most genealogical researchers using the Archives' Map Room ask for the names of residents and the dates when they lived at such and such a place in Manitoba. We have four cartographic series or groups which will provide this direct genealogical evidence. I call these maps "Type 1 genealogical maps". For the most part, they are limited to the 1870-1930 period.

Many inquirers are not content to know merely where their ancestors lived, but seek broader background information, i.e. by what transportation means did people arrive, what kind of crops did they grow, or what trade did they take up, what economic activity was there other than farming, where did the kids go to school, how far did one have to travel to attend church or procure goods and services, what was the mail service like, was law and order maintained in that district, was it a prosperous area, what was the quality of the land, how severe were the winters, when did towns spring up, etc., etc. Maps which answer these questions are Type 2 maps, that is, materials which provide background data, or indirect genealogical evidence. Finally, there are the Type 3 cartographic materials, that is, those which cannot stand alone as sources for the family historian, but which amplify other types of genealogical materials, or which must themselves be augmented by other sources. Examples of Type 3 tools are: census maps, gazetteers, Indian Reserve plans and historical atlases.

Type One Materials

Of the four groups within this category, the most useful are the Dominion Lands (Cadastral) Township Plans, which cover the settled parts of Manitoba for the period 1872-1930. There are 3008 of them, arranged by township and range, and housed in 41 sturdy binders. Their basic purpose is to show the name of the first person to obtain

patent or title to each quarter section of land in Manitoba. They are also called Township Diagrams and Homesteader Maps by some writers and government agencies. Identical maps were produced for Saskatchewan and Alberta, and similar maps exist in most of the eastern provinces and in many parts of the U.S. What I find fascinating about this type of map is that it actually began about 4500 years ago -- in Babylon. The Nile, Tigris and Euphrates Rivers would flood quite often, destroying the monuments which marked property boundaries. After some confusion, government officials ordered maps to be made showing property lines and the names of property owners. The Babylonians had already developed surveying based on mathematical techniques, so map-making was a logical step. Obviously, nineteenth century Manitoba township plans are somewhat more sophisticated than the Babylonian maps, but the basic purpose of property ownership maps has not altered for 4500 years.

Land became the basis of the economy after the purchase of what was to become Manitoba from the Hudson's Bay Company in late 1869. All land became vested in the federal government, which was anxious to fill up the prairies with settlers as quickly as possible. Ottawa therefore created a Dominion Lands Branch, in 1871, which was subsequently attached to the newly formed Department of the Interior in 1874, to survey the land and ensure orderly agricultural settlement. Over the next sixty years, this Branch produced thousands of printed and manuscript maps, many of which are of interest to the family historian. Most of these maps, along with thousands of feet of textual land records, were turned over to the Prairie Provinces after 1930, and have slowly found their way into provincial archival repositories.

There were about ten different ways in which settlers could acquire land, but the most commonly referred to, and best documented method, was the free homestead grant of 160 acres. A township plan will quickly show you by which of the 10 ways your ancestor acquired his land, as well as providing the precise legal land descriptions (which you will need for later research), and general comments on the soil quality, vegetation and topography. The key element is not the date or the name, but the legal description, i.e. Section, Township, and Range, because that is how most land records are organized. Once you have the legal description, you can go on to obtain other more detailed types of land records, such as homestead application forms, letters patent, certificates of title, etc. The dates of application and patent are not shown on the Township Plans, but this information can be obtained from the Manitoba Lands Branch's Crown Lands Registry System indexes, which we have on microfiche.

The Cadastral Township Plans will assist you in locating the many thousands of people who took up Crown land in Manitoba after 1871, but what about those landholders who were already here before the waves of immigration? Permanent white settlement actually started near Point Douglas in 1812, and although the population ebbed and flowed over the next 60 years, there were about 12,000 white and Metis residents in the Red River Settlement at the time of the transfer of lands from the Hudson's Bay Company to the federal government. To trace the names of those residents who held lands before 1870, you can consult several non-cartographic sources at the Hudson's Bay Company Archives, which is a division of the Provincial Archives. One can also examine the Dominion Lands Cadastral Parish Plans and Settlement Plans located in the Map Room. These plans list those landholders recognized by the federal government in the early 1870's as the legitimate owners of the long river lots, which in most cases were the same individuals as before the transfer of lands in 1869-70. For instance, all the landowners in what became Winnipeg are shown, along with the lot numbers. The Hudson's Bay Company had a different lot numbering system, but we have conversion indexes at the Archives for people who need to search the pre-1870 period. If your ancestors lived in one of the parishes, we can also provide other detailed non-cartographic information, once you've determined the correct parish name and lot numbers. Or, if they were Metis, we may be able to tell you how they secured title to their lands, if in fact they did.

We've now covered most rural people who arrived after 1870, and many who were here before, but what about farmers who did not obtain their land from the government, or were not original owners? Many local genealogists already know that one can usually trace second cycle landowners through Land Titles Offices. A second cycle owner did not obtain Crown land, but bought his lot privately from an existing patentee. These later settlers can also be traced through the alphabetical name indexes in the Henderson's Directories for the period 1886-1899, as can people who resided in rural areas without owning land. There is a third way to obtain this information however, and that is by consulting the Cummins Rural Directory Maps.

These maps are similar to the county maps and atlases produced in the eastern provinces and midwestern and eastern states between 1855 and 1885. Because Manitoba was settled later, however, it took longer for this cartographic medium to develop here. Cummins Maps covering Manitoba were produced in 1918 and 1923. The Cummins Map Company extracted the owner's name for each quarter section in the province from local tax assessment rolls. The maps also show schools, post offices, and railway stations and lines, which are helpful to family historians seeking background information on rural areas. We also have the Saskatchewan and Alberta Cummins maps for 1918 and 1923. The catch with these maps is that none of them have name indexes, so you have to know approximately what area your people lived in, in order to locate the precise legal description.

Type Two Materials

"Type 2" genealogical maps are those which provide indirect evidence to the researcher. They do not show names of individuals, but provide background data on the areas where one's ancestors are supposed to have lived, or clues to further searching if you've reached a dead end in using Type 1 maps.

You may have noticed that most of the Type 1 maps concern themselves with rural areas. It is difficult to find 19th Century urban maps of Manitoba showing landownership or residency. Your best sources for city dwellers are the Henderson's Directories, which are not cartographic, of course. However, if you want to locate street names and patterns and major buildings (which have often changed or disappeared), we have a number of town plans of Manitoba communities in the late 19th Century. Certain cities — such as Winnipeg, Emerson, Morris, St. Boniface and Selkirk — also were fortunate enough to have been featured in bird's eye views in the 1880's. A bird's eye view shows the community as if seen from a tower, i.e. a high angle. While they sometimes exaggerated the extent of commercial activity in a city, these images were basically accurate in showing the location and size of dwellings. They will allow you to see roughly what an ancestor's house looked like during a period when there were few photographs taken of individual houses, and when the Winnipeg streetscape was changing rapidly.

Coming forward a few years in time, we have the enormously popular cartographic item known as the fire insurance plan. The Archives holds these detailed plans for every Manitoba community of over 100 population for approximately 1910-1920, with coverage of most parts of Winnipeg also available for the 1880's and 90's, and also extending forward to the 1950's and 60's. These plans are very detailed, covering a few blocks on each sheet, usually at a scale of 1" to 50'. They show the size and construction type of most buildings in the community, as well as depicting property lines, street addresses, lot numbers, street names, business activity, and many other elements. Personal names of landowners are rarely shown, but if you've obtained your relatives' address from another source, it is possible to reconstruct facets of their everyday lives, eg. how they went to work, where the children attended school, whether churches and stores were within walking distance, or whether they had to journey by carriage, car or public transit in order to get there.

Another useful tool for the western family historian is the series known as the Sectional Maps of the West, which were produced by the federal government between the mid-1890's and the mid-20's. They are essentially medium scaled early topographic maps, showing land descriptions, trails, roads, railways, schools, churches, post offices, etc., and will do for rural areas what the city plans and bird's eye views show in cities and towns. Speaking of towns, many of those founded on the prairies had disappeared a generation later. Often these names cannot be located in gazetteers or by using modern maps. The only way to find such absorbed, disbanded or renamed communities is by checking several editions of the Sectional Maps, which were frequently updated. Obsolete place names often appear in family papers, school records and local land records, so the genealogist who is unable to locate a turn-of-the-century hamlet would be well advised to consult the Sectional Maps in order to avoid hours of frustrating searching elsewhere.

Topographic maps are also very useful for background studies. We have them for the late 1920's forward, at various scales. Some family historians like to study them for the details of prairie branch rail lines, since this shows how later settlers arrived. The railways, of course, were the primary transportation means in colonizing the prairies from the 1880's on, and the Archives holds many railway maps and profiles showing migration routes. We also have postal maps for several time periods showing mail delivery routes, that is train networks and stage lines. These have occasionally been consulted by family historians. Yet another series which is of great interest are the Parish Plans, Reference Series. These show the "settlement belt" network along the Red and Assiniboine Rivers just after the Red River Settlement was absorbed by the newly created Province of Manitoba. They do not show individuals' names, but are useful in other ways, i.e. they employ colour to show farmland, woodland and bald prairie, and are also accurate in terms of old lot lines and acreages. These maps also show the amount of farmland actually in production on each long lot, as well as the location of churches, roads and trails, some early schools, and each individual farm house.

That completes the Type 2 maps which provide background data for the family historian. The last class of materials to be considered are the Type Three Maps, which are sources that can assist the genealogist in some way, but are not of primary importance in genealogical inquiry. These maps generally must be used alongside other media in order to be relevant. The most commonly used are those showing administrative divisions or boundaries. One must remember that as the population of an area expands, the limits of rural municipalities, census divisions, judicial and land registration districts, electoral divisions, school districts and city wards will all change at different times. If you are searching textual records which are organized by some type of defined geographic area or political unit, you frequently will need to determine the boundaries of the area for the time period which you are interested in. We have specialized cartographic series for each of these various types of defined areas, to make your task a little easier, or at least more focused, geographically and thematically.

If you have native ancestry, you probably know already that searching for Indian names can be difficult. Some appear in the early censuses, fortunately. You might wish to consult our Indian Reserve maps when checking other source materials. The original maps are in Ottawa, but we have good large size copies of most of the Manitoba reserves, going back to the 1870's. A few of these maps show names of individuals, although there are no nominal indexes to accompany them.

During the Hudson's Bay Company period of settlement, several land surveys were undertaken in what is now Manitoba. Much of the resulting documentation was subsequently lost, but we do have a few copies and several original maps of Winnipeg and southern Manitoba for the pre-1870 period. For those people descended from Red River families who are searching old registers or the Censuses of the 1830's and 40's, we can provide some assistance in locating very early farms, lot numbers and businesses. The Hudson's

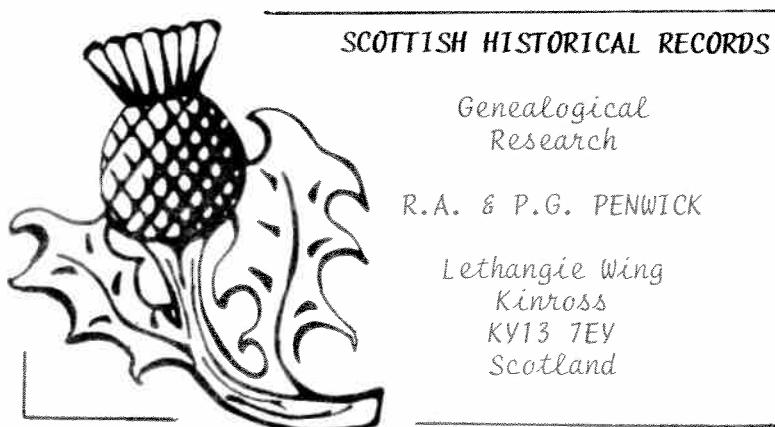
Bay Company Archives also has an excellent collection of about 7000 maps, some of which cover the pre-1870 period.

One final tool of which the Manitoba family historian should be aware, is the series known as the Township General Registers, which were produced by the federal government between the 1880's and 1930. They are not cartographic in form, but as land records, they are map-related. There are 131 of them, showing the disposition of every quarter section in southern Manitoba. These large volumes are not indexed by name, but there is a way of alphabetically scanning the names through the Crown Lands Registry System indexes. There are two significant features associated with these registers. The first is that they provide the date of purchase or application for the land, as well as the patent date. The second feature, and very few researchers know this, is that they list those people who did not obtain title to their quarter sections, but who left prematurely. The only other way to trace such people is through the Henderson's Directories, and then only for a 13 year period. About 20 percent of all applicants for Crown land did not stay, but gave up for one reason or another.

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THE CRUMBLING TOMB-STONE AWARD -- Two cemeteries have been nominated by our transcribers as the worst kept cemeteries they have seen this summer. If you live near one of them, why not try to mobilize a few people to mow the grass and generally clean them up. ROSSER CEMETERY - north of town, beside the gravel pit (R.M. of Rosser). ROSEWOOD CEMETERY - on PR501 off #1 Hwy., East of Winnipeg (R.M. of Tache).

FUNCTIONAL ANALYSIS CHART OF PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES OF MANITOBA MAPS TO AID THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

CLASS OF MAPS	SERIES	DATES	AREA OF COVERAGE	PRIMARY ELEMENTS SHOWN, OR MAIN USE IN GENEALOGY	SECONDARY FEATURES FOR GENEALOGISTS	INDEXED BY PERSONAL NAMES?
"TYPE 1" MAPS: <i>direct genealogical evidence</i>						
-Cadastral Township Plans	1872-1930	Southern Manitoba	Names of first landowners; legal description of land; method of acquisition	Soil quality; original vegetation; topography; trails lot dimensions and acreages	yes	
-Cadastral Parish Plans	1870's	"Settlement Belt" along the rivers in southern Manitoba, inc. Winnipeg Fed. Govt.; legal description of land	names of riverlot owners whose claims were recognized by the court	vegetation; lot dimensions and acreages	yes	
-Settlement Plans	ca 1871- 1895	various rural settle- ments throughout southern Manitoba	names of landowners; legal description of land.	trails; lot dimensions and acreages	---	
-Gullmin's Rural Directory Maps	1918, 1923	southern Manitoba, Saskatchewan & Alberta	names of landowners; legal description of land.	schools; post offices; branch railway lines; roads; "forgotten" localities.	---	
"TYPE 2" MAPS: <i>Indirect genealogical evidence or background information</i>						
-bird's eye views	1880's & 1890's	Winnipeg & several other Manitoba centres	streets; all buildings, inc. houses	---	---	
-fire insurance plans	1910-1920	most Manitoba (Wpg.; 1880, 1895 100 population 1918)	streets; house addresses; lots; most buildings in detail; names of businesses.	building materials and construction types	---	
-Sectional Maps of the West	1893-1928†	all of western Canada	legal description of land; schools; topography churches; post offices; trails and roads; railways; "forgotten" localities.	---	---	
-topographic maps	1928 --	Manitoba & north- western Ontario	schools; churches; post offices; telephone lines; roads; railways.	topography	---	
-Parish Plans, "Reference Series"	1870's	"Settlement Belt" along the rivers in southern Manitoba	all river lots and "Outer" lots; schools; churches; farm houses; trails and roads.	woodland; farmland, Inc. extent of cultivation	---	
"TYPE 3" MAPS: <i>Those which amplify other sources</i>						
-administrative maps	1871 --	all of Manitoba; parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta	location and boundaries of towns; rural municipalities; counties; census divisions; judicial and land registration districts; electoral divisions & wards; school divisions	---	---	
-Indian Reserve Plans	1871 --	all of Manitoba	boundaries; lots; a few personal names.	---	---	
-various early Manitoba maps	pre-1870	Red River Settlement; Rupert's Land	lots; trails	---	---	

GENERATION GAPS [Edited By: Helene G. deWit]

... the Query Section of Generations where researchers can seek the help of others who may be researching the same families. Members may place up to two free queries (approximately 50 words in length) each year. Additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is printed.

ANDERSON: Elizabeth d/o John **ANDERSON** & Mary **DESMARAIS**, m 1st. 1838 James **SANDERSON**; 2nd 1849 William **SUTHERLAND** s/o ? Would also like birth/death dates for Elizabeth. - Mrs. Ellen Norberg, 2039 Cameron St., Regina, Sk. S4T 2V4

ANDERSON: Eric, approx. 83 yrs. of age worked for Greyhound or Grey Goose in 1939/40 - drove buses into Winnipeg. - Mrs. Diane Weiss, 72 Pinehurst Cres., Winnipeg, Mb. R3K 1Y7

ARMSTRONG: Seeking desc. of Robert **ARMSTRONG**/Maria **LONG** of Kirkfield, Ont. Chn: probably "went West" c1890 with McKenzie & Mann railway gangs. All born Kirkfield: Annie 1866; Robert Allan 1868; William John 1871; Fred Cleburn 1874; George H. (Herb?) Laurence 1877; Richard Ernest 1879. Would be happy to discover what happened to them, and exchange info. - Mrs. R.E. Bowley, 374 Hunter St. W., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2M5

ARNOLD: Montgomery **ARNOLD** - three by that name - 1-b. Apr. 1787, Par. - Richard **ARNOLD**/Mary **MONTGOMERY**. 2-b Aug. 1814, Par. - Richard **ARNOLD**/Anne **VAUGHAN**. 3-b. Oct. 1839, Par. - Richard **ARNOLD**/ Sarah **KNOX**. All Banbridge/Dromore, Co. Down, Ireland, area. Any info. - R.M. Arnold, 303-233 Booth Dr., Winnipeg, Mb. R3J 3M4

BERNARD: Remi **BERNARD** may have come from St. Hyacinthe, Que. m. Elise **CHARRON-DUCHARME** [b. in Little Canada (OSSEO) in 1869 d/o Dominique]. Remi d. 1910 Pinawa/Lac du Bonnet, Man. area - buried Kenora, Ont. They had 11 chn. Any info. on Remi would be apprec. - Mary-Alice Culp, 10 Gilmore Cres., St. Albert, Ab. T8N 1B3

BROWN: William Forrest b. Oct. 9, 1867, Par. - William & Mary (**MacDONALD**) lived Gorrie, Ont. Grandson doing research. All corr. answered. - Donald S. Cassels, 62 Parkville Dr., Winnipeg, Mb. R2M 2H5

BURRITT/nee: LEMON: Amelia b. Aug. 1, 1822 Brockville, Ont. m. Mar. 4, 1846 Stephen **BURRITT**. Chn. Mary Ann; Arthur; Alfred. Active in Women's Suffrage movement in Man. 1912-16. Lived Portage La Prairie, Man. - in a home for the aged in later years. D. aged 104 (c1924-25) P.LaP. Any info. - Ruth G. Burritt, 502-29 Church St., Weston, On. M9N 1M5

BURTON/LANCASTER: Seeking death dates and desc. of two dgtrs. of William K. **BURTON** b. 1837 Cornwall, Eng. d. 1904 Burnside, Man. and 2nd wife Lily Sophia **LANCASTER** b. c1841 London, Ont. d. c1872 London?, Ont. They are: Emily A. b. 1863 London, Ont. m. Walker? d. after Jan. 1942 Dauphin, Man. and Sophronia b. 1865 London?, Ont. m. whom? d. after Jan. 1942 Dauphin, Man. Both came to Man. prior to 1900 residing the Dauphin-Neepawa area and had issue: John 1860-1887; Martha c1861-c1874; Solon (Syd) 1867-1905; also 14 others by 3rd wife Phoebe **STEVENS** b. 1852 Lindsay, Ont. d. 1932 Dauphin, Man. Thressa M. Walker was the info. on her death cert. - Keith M. Burton, 514 5th St. N.E., Portage La Prairie, Mb. R1N 1J7

CASSELS: David Livingstone, Holytown, Lanarkshire, Scotland b. July 1, 1890 d. Sept. 20, 1955 Winnipeg, Man. - births, deaths, occupations of his 12 bros. & sis. Parents: William (occup. coalminer) and Janet **STEWART**. G/son doing research - all corr. answered. - Donald Stewart Cassels, 62 Parkville Dr., Winnipeg, Mb. R2M 2H5

CORRIGAN: William John b. 1831 Dublin, Ireland d. 1912 m. Jane **McMILLAN** dau. Sarah Jane b. 1857 Ont. m. 1. Joseph Pemble **SMITH** s/o William Robert and Ann **OMAND**; 2. George J. **HUNTLEY** Mar. 12, 1899 Almasissippi, Man. - Joyce Wetzel, 5320 - 54th St. W., Tacoma, WA 98467 U.S.A.

CRAIG/OTTO: CORRECTION - Robert **CRAIG** b. Scot./Ire./or Upper Canada ? c1824 m. Mary Ann ? from Ire. Occup. Blacksmith & Farmer. Relig. Presbyterian. Res. Huntley, Ont. 1848-51 and Russell Twp. 1871 Sons: John Gardner b. 1848 d. 1936 Rossburn, Man. m. Eliza **OTTO** 1874; David; Robert J.; Ansan; Samuel Lawrence b. 1858 d. 1921 (funeral in Vernon, Ont.); Martha b. 1860 and George b. 1865. - Roy Brown, 12821 229th St., Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 6R2

DERKSEN: Jacob b. May 17, 1804 Russia d. Sept. 15, 1879 m. Sarah **GIESBRECHT**. Wish to locate desc. of son Abraham b. Feb. 28, 1838 and dgts. Cataria **GOERTZEN** b. Feb. 28, 1835; Sarah **PENNER** b. Feb. 24, 1839; Anna **PRIES** b. Mar. 5, 1842. - Hilda Unrau, 296 Rutland St., Winnipeg, Mb. R3J 1X8.

DOHERTY/SPEARIN: Rachel **DOHERTY** b. 1826 d. 1908 m. James **SPEARIN** b. 1893. Came to Winnipeg, Man. 1858, Blanshard Twp. Rachel was resident of St. Mary's. Chn: George; Gerald; James; Alice; Rhea (Mrs. **ARMSTRONG**) **WINDHAM** drowned off Vancouver, B.C. 1903. Any info. - Dan Holden, 5765 N.W. Landing Dr., Portland, Oregon 97229 U.S.A.

DRYSDALE: Any and all info. on William Joseph **DRYSDALE** and his business. He owned a "Tombstone Business" (prob. a granite works) in Brandon, Man. in the early 1900's and possibly moved it from Portage La Prairie, Man. c1898. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074 U.S.A.

DRYSDALE: Any info. incl. his parents on Alexander **DRYSDALE** b c1730 in Scotland - mentioned on pg. 16 of Madeline Johnston Quesnelle's book "The Drysdales, Pioneers of Flos, 1788-1985". Also info. on his wife, Jean **BOSWELL**. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074 U.S.A.

DUNCAN: William b. 1846 Lanark Co., Ont. d. 1915 Reston, Man. wife Violet **REID** d. 1922 Reston, Man. Family moved to Reston, Man. after 1900. Chn: James (Laura **MILLER**); William (Annie **AMELL**); Mary Ellen (Robert G. **GEMMILL**); Jane (William **HAWKINS**); Frank (Lottie **CHAPMAN**); Tena Violet (Albert **KENDRICK**). Need any info. to complete family history. - Mrs. Janet Gosior, 8215 - 185 St., Edmonton, Ab. T5T 1G9

FARNEL: Any info. on Sarah **FARNEL** d. 1838 Flos or Perth, Ont. and Martha **FARNELL** d. 1844 Flos or Perth, Ont. and their parents. They were the wives of James **DRYSDALE** of the Flos and Perth areas of Ont. All are mentioned on p. 23 of Madeline Quesnelle's book on the **DRYSDALE** family. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074, U.S.A.

FERGUS: Any info. incl. her parents on Christine **FERGUS** b. 1767 Dollar Clackam, Scotland m. James **DRYSDALE** Jan. 13, 1787 in Dollar, Scotland d. June 25, 1894 at Perth, Ont. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074 U.S.A.

FRASER: George Everett b. July 11, 1870 Napanee, Ont. m. Mary Elizabeth **RUMBOLD** Oct. 14, 1897 Kingston, Ont. Searching for parents and family history. - Anna-Marie Sim, 429 Hudson St., Winnipeg, Mb. R3T 0R1

GERMAN: Christopher, Loyalist of Adolphustown, Ont. s/o John and Mary **RYCKMAN**? m. ?? chn. William; Matthew; Peter; Elizabeth b. 1796 d. 1840 m. Edward **HUYCK**; Lewis; George; Catherin; Maria. - Joyce Wetzel, 5320-54th St. W., Tacoma, WA 98467 U.S.A.

GERMAN: Orrin Charles Clement b. 1880 Norway House d. 1909 Winnipeg, Man. s/o Orrin **GERMAN** (missionary) and Clementina **BATTY** (missionary teacher). Survived by wife and two small chn. Charles spent his school and early adult years at Whitefish Lake and Battle River (Hobbema), Alberta where par. served the Methodist Missions. Any info. on his desc. in Manitoba would be apprec. - Paul Gibson, 119 Silver Valley Blvd. N.W., Calgary, Ab. T3B 4B7

GOODENOUGH: William b. 1814-16 in England, last known res. was with a son, James Newton, a homesteader near Boissevain, Man. c1899. Seeking relatives or any info. - Frank O. Goodnough, M.D., 825 Campbell Cres., N.E., Massillon, OH 44646, U.S.A.

GORDON: Seeking desc. of Isabella **GORDON (McKENZIE)** chn. all born Banff/Inverness, Scotland - Janet A. 1885; William 1882; Alastair 1890; all worked C.N.R. Winnipeg and Jeannie Still McKenzie Gordon "Stella", nurse SCR Winnipeg, who may have m. P.C. **ANDREW(S)**. Would like to hear from anyone who knew any of these **GORDONs**. - Mrs. R.E. Bowley, 374 Hunter St. W., Peterborough, On. K9H 2M5

GRAY: Charles Edward b. 1874 London, England m/to Julia **HILL** came to Canada 1901 settled Vancouver, B.C. up to 1914, then moved to Brandon, Man. Looking for info. on his place of rest and if he remarried. May be buried in Sask, Alberta or B.C. Last known res. Ormiston, Sask. - Ryan Gray, 94 Bernadine Cres., Winnipeg, Mb. R2Y 1W4

HEDLEY/KELSEY/KELLSEY: Mary Elizabeth **HEDLEY** d. Aug. 2, 1902 age 16 years, McAuley, Man. area - wife of Joseph **KELSEY/KELLSEY**. Any info. apprec. - Thelma Findlay, 10 Swan Lake Bay, Winnipeg, Mb. R3T 4W1

JACKSON: William Richard **JACKSON** m. Annie Elizabeth **HINES** 1863 Marylebone, London, England. Chn: Millicent Jane b. 1865; Robert b. c1867; Charles William b. 1869. Info. wanted of Robert and Millicent, civil servants in Canada. - Mrs. Roxanne Jackson, 40 Kalgoorlie Ave., Port Noarlunga, S., South Australia S.A. 5167

KEITH: Neil **KEITH** m. Flora **McDOUGALL** both of Argyleshire, Scotland. Came to Acton, Ont. in 1850. Known chn. Duncan; Annie; Christinia; Flora; Donald; John; Agnes; Sarah; Mary; Neil; Catharine; Angus; Isabella. Any info. apprec. - Jean Ammeter, Box 1, R.R. 1, Headingley, Mb. R0H 0J0

LAINSBURY: Sarah Rebecca b. July 25, 1847. Tilehurst, Berkshire, England m/to John **COX** May 29, 1869. Par. William and Elizabeth (**TROND**) **LAINSBURY**. Sarah and John migrated to Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia June 1873. Int. in sib. of Sarah. - Pauline Grant, 640 Ash St., Winnipeg, Mb. R3N 0R4

LAUGHTON: I am looking for info. on any **LAUGHTONs**. The one I have first name of is Arthur. I have old letters from 1882 to 1888 from Arthur **LAUGHTON** (who lived in East Selkirk, Man.) when letters were written to his nephew George **LAUGHTON**. The **LAUGHTONs** were from Bedford, England. - Janice Donato, 1215 Anchors Way Dr. #203, Ventura, CA 93001 U.S.A.

MacKENZIE: Donald came from Scotland to Nova Scotia in early 1800's. Family was: Donald m. Margaret **MCLEOD**; John m. Christy **SUTHERLAND**; Alex m. Catherine **MCLEOD**; Nancy - spinster. Info. on any desc. of this family would be apprec. - Mrs. Minnie Smith, R.R. No. 1, Carroll, Mb. R0K 0K0

McKAY: James b. West Zorra 1847 d. ? wife Catherine **McKAY** b. West Zorra 1848 d. Aug. 29, 1891 Silver Lake, Man. They had 4 chn. (do not know their names or birthdates). - D. Rudisuela, R.R. 6, Woodstock, On. N4S 7W1

MASHINTER: Any info. inc. parents on William **MASHINTER** 1821-1901 and Christine **CAIRNS** 1825-1914 who were m. Oct. 13, 1851 Toronto, Ont. There is reason to believe they lived in Portage La Prairie and Brandon, Manitoba areas and he probably was a stone cutter. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074 U.S.A.

MIKOLOSH: Would like to corr. with anyone researching var. of this name in Bohemia in the 1800's. I believe several members of this family came to Beausejour, Manitoba area c1898. - Rhonda Glofcheski, Box 1561, Sioux Lookout, On. P0V 2T0

MILLER: Chn. of Kenneth Alexander **MILLER/Marion (GOULDING)** lived Winnipeg 1900 on. Did Marion **MILLER** w/o of William **HOBSON** have chn.? She d. Apr. 29, 1939. Did Kenneth Dow **MILLER**, M.C. Lieut. 45th Batt. CEF, Credit Manager marry? have chn? when did he die? - Mrs. R.E. Bowley, 374 Hunter St. W., Peterborough, On. K9H 2M5

MITCHELL/MICHELL: Any desc. of Richard **MITCHELL** d. 1884 of Ballyroan or Ardnaghah or Ballina, Queens Co., Ireland who married Henrietta (his cousin) d/o Thomas **FITZGERALD** and Bellinda Ann **MITCHELL**. Richard and Henrietta **MITCHELL**'s sons were: Thomas; Richard; Berkeley George; Henry; William b. 1822; Ephraim Stewart. Dgtrs. were Isabella; Elizabeth Jane; Alecia. I am desc. of Ephraim Stewart **MITCHELL**. Any corr. of any nature of any **MITCHELL** from Ireland is more than apprec. - Norman S. Mitchell, 30 Bonin Bay, Winnipeg, Mb. R3V 1P8

MORRISSEY/CUNNINGHAM: Desire data re: Stephen **MORRISSEY** who fought year 1782 at Battle of Saratoga alias French soldier Etienne **MORRISSEY** 1750-1831? Was he the s/o Mary **CUNNINGHAM** and Edmund **MORRISSEY** who wedded 1723 at Cashel Cathedral, Co. Tipperary, Ireland. Attention: Winnipeg **MORRISSEY** families - wanted complete days, months and years. - George Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta Rd., Sun City, CA 92381 U.S.A.

MORRISSEY/AYRES: Sea Capt. Edward **MORRISSEY** m. 1st Mary **AYRES** Mar. 30, 1754 at Arundel Lane, Waterford City; 2nd Mary **VEALE** Aug. 17, 1772. Who were parents of Edward **MORRISSEY**? - Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta Rd., Sun City, CA 92381 U.S.A.

NORMAN/DE NORMAN: Ella or any family members or others in Manitoba near her date of birth Feb. 6, 1882. Family was Roman Catholic and probably French desc. Info. about her place of birth, parents, siblings, etc. - Winnipeg - St. Boniface. - A. Frank Anderson, P.O. Box 1145, Novato, CA 94948-1145 U.S.A.

PAUL/CROZIER: Percival Alexander Crozier **PAUL** b. 1888 Montreal to Alexander **PAUL** and Margaret **CROZIER**. M. in Maine. In 1938, living in Winnipeg - 225 Campbell St. One son. Search of Winnipeg directories from 1938 on would probably indicate death date. Desire whereabouts of surviving son. - Thomas L. Hughes, 5636 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815 U.S.A.

REID: Two bros. moved from Lanark Co., Ont. to Reston, Manitoba after 1900. James **REID** b. 1851 Lanark Co., Ont. wife Mary **CURRIE** chn: James Alfred b. 1884; Mary b. 1886; Laura Jane b. 1888; Daniel b. 1890. Bro. Mathew **REID** b. 1853, Lanark Co., Ont. wife Annie **BARRIE**, dau. Susan (Mrs. William **NAIRN**). Any info. - Mrs. Janet Gosior, 8215 - 185 St., Edmonton, Ab. T5T 1G9

SANDERSON: James b. c1814 d. c1848 s/o ? m. 1838 Elizabeth **ANDERSON** - 4 chn: Marie m. ? **NORQUAY**; John m. Ann **SMITH**; George m. Elizabeth **ADAMS**; James. Any info. welcome. - Mrs. Ellen Norberg, 2039 Cameron St., Regina, Sk. S4T 2V4

SILLARS/SILLERS/SELLERS: Malcolm and Catherine came to Nova Scotia from Scotland in 1816. Family was James m. Janet **LAIRD**; Duncan m. Margaret **WHYTE**; Mary; Catherine m. Peter **ARTHUR**; Malcolm; Donald m. Janet **GRAY**; Margaret. Info. on any desc. of this family would be apprec. - Mrs. Minnie Smith, R.R. No. 1, Carroll, Mb. R0K 0K0

VERNER/WILSON: Robert Auchnacloy, Cotyrone, Ireland d. 1877 m. Isabella **WILSON** d. 1874. Eldest son John b. 1857 on farm named Lisderry. - Robert Arnold, 303 - 233 Booth Dr., Winnipeg, Mb. R3J 3M4

WALKER/CAMPBELL: Searching for the desc. of David John **WALKER** b. Hungerford 1854 (of parents Daniel and Mary) and Susan Jane **CAMPBELL** b. Madoc 1848 (of parents Daniel and Susan). Marriage took place Oct. 5, 1880 at Madoc. - Barry Campbell, 14 Bering Ave., Winnipeg, Mb. R3K 0E9

WATT: Any info. incl. her parents, on Elizabeth **WATT** m. William **DRYSDALE** Aug. 12, 1863 Penelanguishene, Ont. d. 1877 Portage La Prairie, Man. - Clayton Berry, RD#1, Box 48, Zeigler Rd., Rochester, PA 15074 U.S.A.

WESELAK/HOUSNEDDLE: John (Jan) and his wife Mary **HOUSNEDDLE** - both b. Bohemia, came to Canada with their dau. Barbara **WESELAK** b. 1869 and her husband George **MIKOLOSH** in 1898. Settled Ladywood, Manitoba area. Where and when did they die? Are these the Jan 1850-1923 and Anna 1857-1921 buried in Ladywood Cemetery? If so, dates are wrong? - Rhonda Glofsheski, Box 1561, Sioux Lookout, On. P0V 2T0

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