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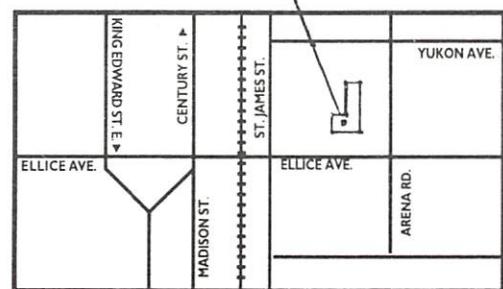
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Please note that MGS is moving (note front cover); we want to see you after August 4. (And for any of you who can spare time to help us pack or unpack, we would like to see you June 25-August 4! Call MGS to leave your name and number - 783-9139.)

And PLEASE consider organizing that article you always thought you might write for Generations. We have been particularly bereft of material for this issue. Let's get those from the new premises off to a great start.

Since the March issue John and I have enjoyed visiting our daughters and son-in-law in Montreal and Toronto (lots of walking, too much traffic, beautiful tulips) and I am about to return to my Stevenson book project when this Generations is in the mail.

## FURTHER TO

Generations, Vol. 22 #3, September 1997, page 11.

Mrs. P.E. Wiltshire, England, wrote:

"I thought I would give you some feedback about how an item you included in MGS Journal for Sept. 1997 helped extend my son's family tree by two generations.

"... The exciting article was 'The Missing Zs'. In the list of the ZAST/ZACE family was Genevieve, the wife of Pierre Allerie. I had established that my son's paternal great grandmother was the granddaughter of this couple; her mother was Mary Therese Allery who married John James BROWN in 1897. You will understand my excitement on reading the list as it gives Genevieve's father as Gonzague ZACE, and also gives his parentage and origins in Quebec.

"If other researchers are working on any of these three families (ZASTE, ALLERY or BROWN) I would be pleased to be put in touch."

## CONGRATULATIONS to



Kathy & Bob Stokes, MGS #125 & 432, on the arrival of their grandson, Daniel Alexander, son of Richard and Angie (Wiebe) Stokes, March 5, 1998, in Victoria.

## CLUES, CURIOSITY and CONCLUSIONS

Mary Bos, Dauphin Branch, MGS #3579

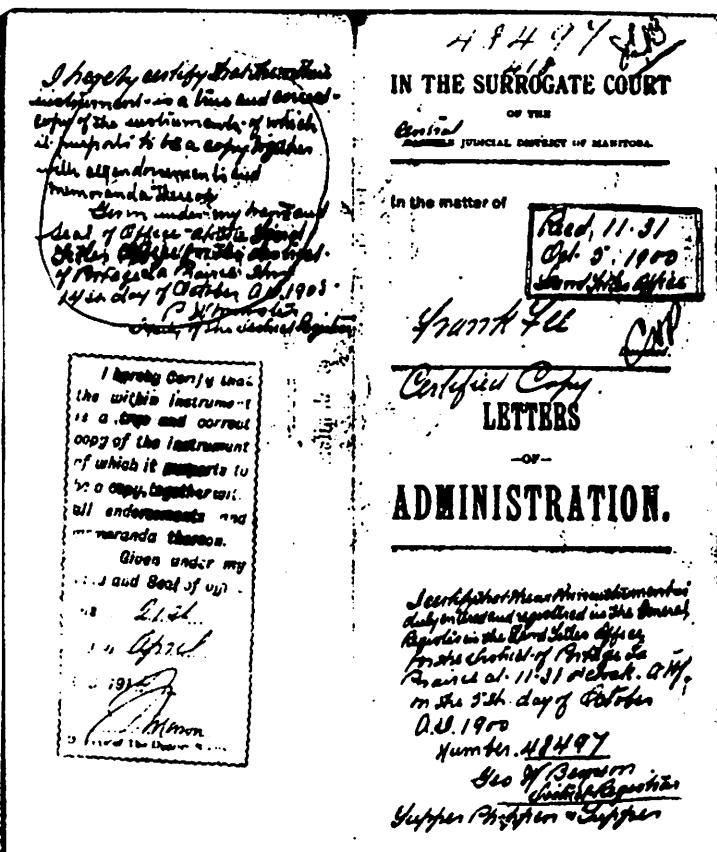
I had been told that my grandfather, William Fee, came to Dauphin, Manitoba after his twin brother, Frank, passed away. I decided to find out more about Frank Fee.

The 1891 Census returns for Dauphin area lists Frank Fee, age 35 years, born in Ontario, Irish.

The Dauphin Branch of MGS' obituary files had no card for him.

Dauphin Land Titles had Letters of Administration for Frank Fee which gave me the date of death, May 31, 1897. (Item #1, this page)

Grandfather's papers included a deed for two plots at Dauphin Cemetery (Item #2, page 3). The deed indicates that the plots were purchased by William Fee July 6, 1900. The cemetery confirmed that William Fee (d.1926) was buried in one of the plots and they believed the other was occupied. I know that Mrs. W. Fee was buried in a plot my Dad purchased in 1932 - guess the July 6, 1900 plots must be full! I was beginning to think that Frank was buried under an old oak tree, standing today, in the middle of a half section he owned, as no other relatives lived here at the time of his death.



Item #1: Letters of Administration, Oct. 5, 1900

I made another visit to the cemetery office. (Cemetery is now known as Riverside Cemetery). Question: could someone who died in 1897 be in a plot purchased in 1900s? From way at the back of storage an old brown book was produced and on page 22, we found that Frank Fee's body had been moved from 'old cemetery' to the plot purchased in 1900. (Item #3, page 4)

The railway came to Dauphin in 1896 and was constructed exactly between the two then-existing villages of Old Dauphin to the north, and Gartmore to the south. These two villages relocated near the railway tracks to form the town of Dauphin. In the *History of the R.M. of Dauphin*, page 58, in the telling of the coming of the railway are quotes from *Dauphin Press* dated April 1, 1896, "Our farmers are jubilant about the railway projects, new houses are going up in all directions. F. Fee is reported to have quite a town of his own." Then on May 6, 1896, "Portage and other players are full of horses, whose owners hope to get work on new railway through Dauphin." These quotes gave me a question: Why would someone who lived five miles south of the railway have houses? I could see him having horses. (Someone has

since suggested that perhaps he may have had more out-buildings than most settlers due to his prosperity, ie. barns, equipment sheds, granaries, etc., and this led to the comment about a "town of his own".) Anyway, I decided that I would check out the *Dauphin Press* on microfilm at the library and look for more mentions of Frank Fee and perhaps mention of his death.

I located the following item in 'Dauphin & District News', Wednesday, June 2, 1897: "Frank Fee of Mountview was found dead in his house Monday morning. Apoplexy was the cause of death."

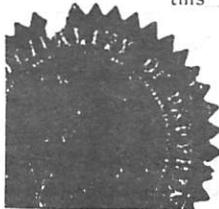
In the edition of the *Dauphin Press* published on Wednesday, June 15, 1897, I found an interesting and unusual item. It was a "Resolution of Condolence", signed by C. F. McPherson and W. M. Wm. Murray, Rec. Sec. (of the Orange Lodge). This item was very difficult to read because of quality of the paper at the time of being microfilmed, but it provided me with the following information: last time he was seen alive, when he was found, cause of death, that a funeral took place, and that his brother, William Fee, was sent for from Ontario. (page 4)

CEMETERY PLOT DEED.

R. D. Richardson & Co., Stationers, Winnipeg.

Know all Men by these Presents, that the Rural Municipality of  
Dauphin in consideration of Three Dollars,  
paid to it by William Fee of Dauphin  
in the Province of Manitoba, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, doth grant unto the said  
William Fee his heirs and assigns, a certain plot in the  
General or Protestant Cemetery of the said Rural Municipality, called Dauphin Cemetery  
and situate on Section 4 Tp. 25 Rge. 19 West, in the Province of Manitoba, and  
which plot is delineated and laid down on a map of the said Cemetery and is therein designated as  
Lot d 220 Block 1  
and containing by admeasurement 8 X 8 superficial feet. To HAVE AND To HOLD the herein  
above named premises unto and to the use of the said William Fee  
his heirs and assigns, forever. PROVIDED ALWAYS that the same shall only be used as a place of  
Sepulture; and that the same shall be used subject in all respects to the by-laws of the said Rural  
Municipality, now or hereafter to be in force affecting the same.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Secretary-Treasurer of the said Rural Municipality hath signed  
his name hereto, and hath affixed the Corporate Seal of the said Rural Municipality  
this 6<sup>th</sup> day of July A.D. 1890

By. on page 22



William Murray  
Secretary-Treasurer of the Rural Municipality of Dauphin

John McCallum Rec

Item #2: Deed for two plots at Dauphin Cemetery

*Frank Fee, removed from old Cemetery  
on April 4<sup>th</sup> 1900 into Lot - d 220 in Block 1  
Reg. July 6/00 on page 2  
Published by Wm. Fee*

Item #3: Notation of moving Frank Fee's body

"In our issue of two weeks ago we mentioned the death of Mr. Frank Fee of Mountview, 5 miles south of Dauphin, who was found dead in his house on Monday, the 31st of May. He was last seen alive at a raising on Sat. (May 29th) when he complained of not feeling well.

"On examination Dr. Gunne, the coroner, pronounced apoplexy to have been the cause of death.

"The funeral took place from Dauphin under the direction of the Dauphin Orange Lodge.

"Mr. Fee was the first settler in the Mountview district. He had no relatives here.

"His brother William Fee was telegraphed for from Ontario, but did not arrive till several days after the funeral. He will remain here for some time winding up his brother's estate. At their last meeting the Orange Lodge passed the following resolution of condolence.

### PRIVATE DIRECTORIES as GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

Dan Spurrill MGS #1345

In our search through local histories, census records and city directories, we may easily forget the limited, and often rare, publications of schools, churches, businesses, etc., which may give "snapshot records of ordinary individuals at a given place and time". I am currently donating several of these small books to MGS; they are described below.

The University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU) Telephone Directory 1958-59 is a little book I had tucked away since my first year of university. It lists every student registered that year, with address, phone number, faculty/college and year, besides the executive members of various student organizations, and faculty members.

Also, the United College 1858-59 Freshman Handbook lists faculty and student council members, with writeups by heads of various clubs.

Denominational yearbooks, missionary directories and annual reports can be sources for clergy and congregational officers. Most of these lie among family papers or church archives, but some end up in used book shops.

Catholic Year Book, Winnipeg, 1957 lists clergy and weekly activities of many of the larger Catholic congregations of Winnipeg. At the back is an Ecclesiastical Directory listing dioceses, parishes, and parish priests in Western

"Dauphin, Manitoba, 9 June 1897  
To Bro. William Fee and friends of the deceased.

We, the members of this lodge wish to express to you our sincere sympathy in the very sudden and sad death of your brother who was called away in the midst of apparent health and activity.

Bro. Frank Fee was one of the first settlers of this locality and by his genial disposition gained for himself the friendship of all who knew him. 'To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.' Though no kind hand smoothed his dying pillow, nor friend, nor neighbour could say 'good bye' we believe that underneath were the Everlasting Arms and that he was borne away by the angels into that land of perfect Brotherhood and felicity.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge  
C. F. McPherson      W. M.  
Wm. Murray      Rec. Sec."

Canada. The book is also a good source of pre-Vatican II Catholic values and activities, and was sponsored by many Winnipeg businesses at the time.

The Canadian Baptist Overseas Missionary Digest 1954 gives reports for that year, mostly from Canadian missionaries serving in India and Bolivia. At the back is a directory listing missionaries, years of service, overseas addresses, and Canadian addresses of retired missionaries.

The 1972 Annual Report of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, 78th Annual Convention, records the session at Steinbach, Manitoba, July 12-16, 1972, and lists the pastors and board members of churches besides missionaries and convention delegates.

The Canada West District of the Church of the Nazarene 1976 Twenty Eighth Annual Assembly Journal and 1978 Thirtieth record the sessions held at Regina, Saskatchewan, June 4-5, 1976, and at Winnipeg, June 15-16, 1978. These publications list all pastors and church officers of all 50 Nazarene congregations in Western Canada. Individuals are listed by name, address, postal code, and telephone number.

The Baptist Union of Western Canada 1977-78 Year Book lists officers of each congregation as well as name of ministers, chaplains, licensed ministers, ministerial students and overseas missionaries, besides reports on various church activities.

### *Swan River Pioneers*

In 1983 someone gave me several issues of the Swan River's *Star & Times* - a lot of local history material commemorating the town's 75th anniversary. Recently I found the papers and put the local history clippings into a scrapbook for the MGS Library. Included are a lot of "Looking Back" columns, plus obituaries, anniversaries, and local events.

### *Pioneer Biographies from The Western Producer*

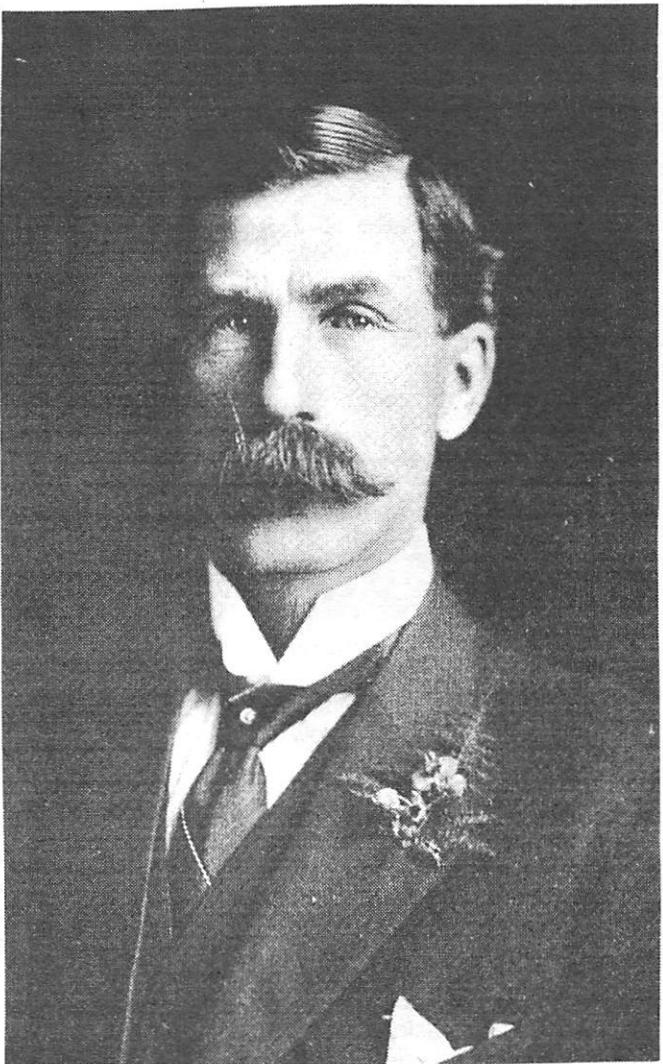
The following chronological list describes a number of serials which I collected from *The Western Producer* from 1969-1972. Most are from Saskatchewan during the early 20th century. each serial is stapled together separately.

- *The Fur Forest of Saskatchewan* by H. Clifford Dunfield, discusses people, places, and events in the western Churchill River region of northern Saskatchewan. 28pp. c1880-c1950.
- *Reminiscences of a Pioneer in Saskatchewan 1882-1912*, by James Clinkskill. 38pp of experiences in the Battleford area before 1899, later in Saskatoon.
- *Please do not Worry Mother*" is a collection of letters written by Dorothea in 1892-1893 from Moosomin, Saskatchewan, to her mother in England. The letters have been edited by Dorothea's niece, Dora Crowe. 12pp.
- *The Open Gate* by Jenny MacLeod is the story of growing up on the farm of her father, Nels Gylander, who came from Sweden to homestead west of Edmonton, Alberta, in 1905. 12pp.
- *Rambling Thoughts of a Wandering Fellow* by Henry Stelfox, Ponoka and Rocky Mountain House (Alberta) game warden and Indian agent, 1906 - stories range from early 19th to mid 20th century. 8pp.
- *Partners in the Glory of the Garden*. mary Ritchie remembers the Barr Colony near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, 1907-. 10pp.
- *Prairie Wool and Some Mosquitoes*: Diary of E. Neil Copping, Earl Grey, Saskatchewan, 1910-1919. 8pp.
- *So That's the West* - Jennie Pringle, pen name for Velma Sanders, 13½pp. A fictionalized composite of many war brides in Saskatchewan after 1918.
- *Mountain Trails* by J. Glen Sr., is a 25 page account of a forest ranger in the Alberta Rockies, 1920-1942, in the area of Entrance, Eagle's Nest and Grande Cache.
- *Going West by Molly Douglas*" (Maureen Condy), 1953-1956, High Bluff, Manitoba.

### **PIONEER PROFILE**

#### **ALBERT BRAZIER of EARLY WINNIPEG**

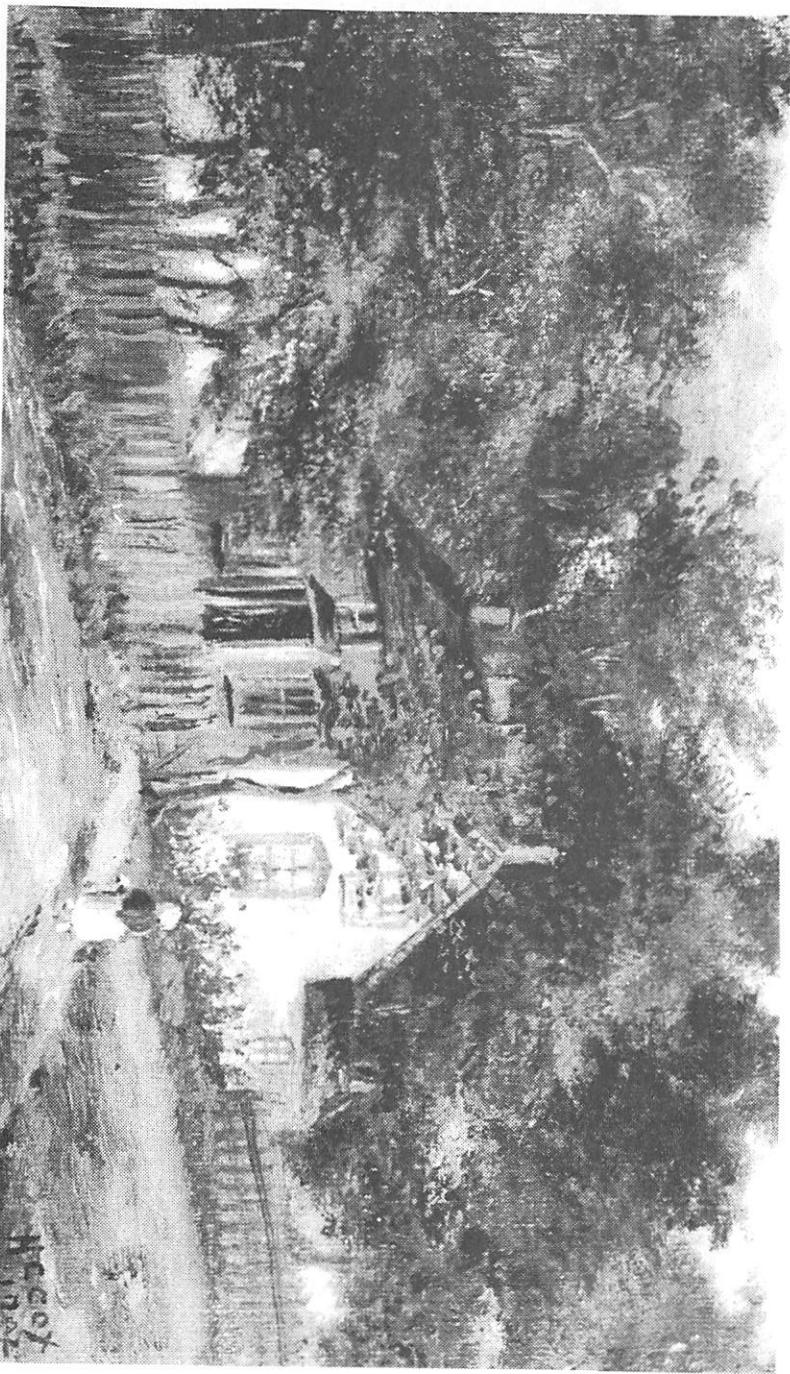
Lynn Francis MGS #2656



Albert Brazier

Brazier Street in East Kildonan/Elmwood (Winnipeg) is named for my maternal grandfather, Albert Brazier. He was born in 1868 in Little Shelford, Cambridgeshire, England, and came to Canada at the age of four in 1872 with his six siblings and his father, Charles Brazier. (His mother, Martha, followed a year later and three more sons were born in Canada.)

They travelled to Winnipeg from Grand Forks, North Dakota, by paddlewheel boat, and were taken under the care of Bishop Machray (later Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Primate of all Canada). Charles, having learned the art of gardening in England, became chief gardener at Bishop's Court, situated on the banks of the Red River at the foot of what is now Machray Avenue. He brought to



The log and frame house on the corner of Polson Ave. & Cross St.

(Shaftsbury House)

the foot of what is now Machray Avenue. He brought to Winnipeg the seeds to grow the first cucumbers and asparagus in Manitoba.

Albert was educated in St. John's College School and Collegiate and completed his studies in St. James. His love of gardening brought the post of caretaker to the grounds and gardens of St. John's College in 1882, at age fourteen, a position he held for twenty-four years under the stewardship of the then Bishop, later Most Reverend Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's Land. He was responsible in 1904 for raising a hundred and twenty-five dollars for the cost of a flagpole and flag for the college - at a cornerstone-laying ceremony, deposited was a metal box containing various items, including, of all things, a pie from the kitchen.

Besides his job as groundsman, there were many other duties. In winter, he would paint the interior of the college and make needed repairs. Another duty had to do with the students' weekly baths. There was no plumbing (1884) and he was required to haul up rain water from the large tank beneath the kitchen floor, using a bucket at the end of a rope. He then carted the water, pail by pail, to the bathroom on the second floor; he also acted as counsellor and companion to the boys. Many a former student testified to the expert carving of roasts at the dinner table and his companionable demeanor with the boys. That he was held in high esteem by both students and faculty was

demonstrated by the many gifts and mementos he received upon his retirement, among which, a mantel clock and a silver service suitably engraved, are still in our family's possession.

In 1891 Albert married Elizabeth Jemima Heath (Bessie) of Birmingham, England in St. John's Cathedral, and they made their honeymoon trip to Woodlands in a wagon pulled by oxen. Several times during the journey Mrs. B. thought she would be drowned as the water in some places came into the wagon. St. John's College provided them with a little home on the banks of the Red River; a year later they moved to a two-storey log and frame-covered house (named Shaftsbury House) on the corner of Polson Avenue and Cross Street. This property, also owned by St. John's College, ran back to Main Street and south to Bannerman Avenue. For many years Albert and Bessie used the upper storey to house and care for orphan boys sent out from England by the Barnardo Boys Home, as many as twenty at a time until homes could be found for them. The upper floor was one big room and cots were arranged in rows. They kept in touch with some of these boys long after they were able to make their own way in the world.

Most of this property for some years was used to grow potatoes for the college, and Albert also cultivated shrubs and trees for the college grounds, and berry bushes and vegetables for his own household. in the fall of the year,

Indians with their hand-woven baskets were employed to gather the potatoes. They slept overnight in the woodshed or in tents. (The writer has two of these baskets in her home today.)

In 1894 Albert purchased land on Lot 48 which lay approximately where what is now Harbison Avenue and Union Avenue in Elmwood. Also owning acreage there were E. Roch and James Watt, and when subdivision was planned, these three formed a partnership and gave land for road allowances, hence we have Roch Street, Watt Street, and Brazier Street; Union Avenue was named as a result of this partnership. The Brazier family, now including three children, moved to their street in 1904 and Albert became a gardener of his own account.

In 1905 Albert purchased twenty-five acres on Lot 68 in East Kildonan, later 1025 Henderson Highway, and known as Mill Creek Gardens, today the site of several large apartment buildings near the Curtis Hotel and Rossmere Golf Course. An attractive home was built here, into which they moved in 1911. The beautiful lawns and flower gardens surrounding the house were the setting for many garden parties and social events. (A newspaper writeup about a Garden Party follows this article.)

When the Braziers lived in Elmwood, Albert was instrumental in the founding of St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, and he was one of the original founders of St. Stephen's Anglican Church in East Kildonan, serving early on as Warden. His rule of life which he always maintained was "Six days shalt thou labour, but not on the Sabbath". He was a lifelong member of, and devoutly interested in, the Anglican Church.

Albert was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and a member of the last grand jury to be empanelled in Manitoba.

On 29 October, 1933, feeling tired after working in his garden, he thought he'd have a sleep, and he died peacefully in a few minutes. Albert Brazier is buried in the family plot in St. John's Cemetery in Winnipeg.

**"Brazier Garden Parties** (from a newspaper of the time) Mr. and Mrs. A. Brazier, East Kildonan road, held a garden party on the beautiful grounds surrounding their home, Saturday afternoon.

"Rev. and Mrs. J.A. Shirley received with Mrs. Brazier. At a fortune telling booth with oriental drapings erected under a large elm tree, Mrs. J. Arden was kept busy all afternoon unravelling the mysteries of past and future for the guests. Tea was served on the verandahs. Mrs. W. Handley and Mrs. W.J. Laidlaw were in charge. One of the features of the entertainment was a millinery contest, of which Misses Grace Shaw and Rae Curry were in charge. Two sheets of tissue paper were used to fashion the hat. Mrs. W.J. Long acted as one of the judges. The ice cream booth under a leafy arbor was in charge of Mrs. H. Canan. 'The Cocoanut Shy' was one of the most popular sports. Mrs. W. Weare and Miss Dora Battershill were in charge. Among the successful shots were several guests from Holy Trinity Tennis Club who attended the garden party after the tournament games at St. Stephen's church courts. Misses Lillian Brazier and Gladys Brazier assisted. A soft drinks booth was in charge of Edgar Hammett and Walter Hammett. The miscellaneous stall was presided over by Mrs. Chas. Midwinter and Mrs. M. M. Brazier. In the evening the Japanese lanterns hung among the trees added to the gaiety of the scene. A gramophone provided music for an impromptu dance on the green. The tennis players from the tournament were among the guests. Many visitors from Winnipeg also were present."

From the "Dauphin Herald," December 30, 1937

Niblets Corn, Del Maiz, 12oz. tin 2 tins 27¢  
Choice Peas, Red & White, 17oz. 2 tins 25¢  
Soup, Red & White Brand, Tomato or Veg. 3 tins 25¢  
Mammoth Prunes 2 lbs. 25¢  
Coffee, Red & White, 1 lb. tin 39¢  
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## **DO YOU EVER WANT TO SEE ANOTHER CENSUS?**

This article was prepared by Lyn Winters, Gloucester, Ontario, a retired Officer of the RCMP and a former employee of the Office of the Information Commissioner of Canada, for inclusion in the Ottawa Branch, OGS, newsletter, and was posted on Ontario GenWeb.

Have you ever used the 1871, 1881, 1891 and 1901 census records in your quest to find your ancestors living in various parts of Canada?

Have you had the pleasure of learning that great grandfather Thomas was 53 years of age when the 1871 census was taken, or learning through the 1901 census that grandmother Alice was born on July 16, 1892?

Census records have been a veritable gold mine for individuals researching their history. They are an important link to the past, a cherished part of our heritage.

Do you realize this invaluable research tool will forever be lost to us because of a decision by Statistics Canada with the prompting of the Office of the Privacy Commissioner of Canada?

Statistics Canada has decided that the 1911 census is the **last one which will be made public**. The 1911 census, which normally would have been released to the public in 2003, **will not be available to researchers**. This same ruling applies to all subsequent census records held by Statistics Canada.

This issue has been the subject of much recent dialogue between officials of the National Archives and Statistics Canada. What normally would happen, is that the 1911 census records would be microfilmed and transferred to the National Archives of Canada, held by them until the expiration of 92 years following the taking of the census (2003) and then released to the public. The 92 year rule was established by government in the Regulations made pursuant to the Privacy Act. It permits the release of census records once they have been deposited in the National Archives after 92 years have elapsed following the taking of the census. It was on this basis that the 1891 and 1901 census records were released to the public.

Although its reasons are far from clear, Statistics Canada's stand on this issue may be partly due to a belief that a guarantee of confidentiality will make it easier to ensure co-operation during further population enumerations. The Office of the Privacy Commissioner was actually pressing to have the 1911 census records destroyed. By so doing, the department has circumvented the 92 year rule prescribed by the Regulations made under the Privacy Act.

Be assured, there is nothing, absolutely nothing, different in the type of information contained in the 1911 census from that shown in the 1891 and 1901 census records

which we have all seen. Granted, the rules under which the 1911 census was taken may have differed, but the basic information covered is identical. So where is the invasion of privacy which is of so much concern?

This decision has outraged the archival community, genealogists, and our historians, but to no avail. The 1911 census and all future census records will remain closed.....unless....

What can you and I do?

Well, we can make our voices heard, **loud and clear**, to the politicians and to the bureaucrats who have made this unhappy decision. **This is what you can do:**

- First and foremost, write to your local Member of Parliament and express your dismay.
- Write to the Chief Statistician, Dr. Ivan Fellegi, and express your concern over his decision to avoid what the government intended by failing to deposit the 1911 census records with the National Archives of Canada. His address is: 120 Parkdale Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T6. E-mail: [fellegi@statcan.ca](mailto:fellegi@statcan.ca)
- Write to the Hon. John Manley, PC, MP, the Minister of Industry, to whom Statistics Canada reports, and express your indignation over this turn of events. Ask him to provide you with the reason for this cloak of secrecy. His address is: The House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. E-mail address: [Manley.J@parl.qc.ca](mailto:Manley.J@parl.qc.ca)
- Write to the Hon. Sheila Copps, PC, MP, the Minister of Heritage, and urge her to take this matter up personally with her colleague, the Minister of Industry. Her address: The House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. E-mail: [Copps.S@parl.qc.ca](mailto:Copps.S@parl.qc.ca)

Our friends to the south of us are now awaiting the release of the 1930 census to the U.S. National Archives - the information contained in their records is generally the same found in our census. Their practice has not brought their nation to its knees on the sacrificial altar of "privacy". Why should we be different? Why shouldn't the 92 year rule prescribed by the government be respected?

If you ever want to see another census record, I urge you to become active!

When writing to the House of Commons - **there is no need for a postage stamp** (if you live in Canada\*) - all it takes is a moment of your time. If you e-mail your protest, also print out a copy and mail it. The delete key doesn't work on "snail mail".

\*If you do not live in Canada and wish to join in the campaign, please be advised that you **will need to use proper postage**.

Just before press time, the Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. received a letter from Ann Ward, outgoing President of the Ontario Genealogical Society, urging us, as well as all the other provincial genealogical groups, to join the letter-writing campaign which OGS plans to begin July 1, 1998 - Canada Day. This campaign will seek the release of post-1901 census data in the traditional release time frame of 92 years.

Ms. Ward has already written to the Chief Statistician of Canada and received a less than favourable reply.

With her letter to MGS, she included sample letters that OGS is recommending that its members modify to pertain to their situation, plus pertinent addresses. We may use them. They follow:

**Sample letter 1**

*Your home address*

*Date*

The Honourable John Manley  
Ministry of Industry  
House of Commons  
Parliament Buildings  
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Honourable Minister

**Re: Preservation and public access to post-1901 census records**

I write to express my concern about the narrow, legalistic interpretation applied by Statistics Canada to the confidentiality requirements of the Statistics Act by which post-1901 censuses were conducted. Preservation of, and access to, the genealogical, historical, and sociological information recorded on these documents reveals the fabric of our Canadian heritage. These records form essential information bases for researchers in all of the above areas.

I regret to hear that the nominal information of recent censuses already has been destroyed, and only numerical summaries remain. If indeed this is so, future historical, socio-cultural, and genealogical research has been dealt a foul blow. Significant aspects of my Canadian heritage will be lost to future generations of my family.

As a family historian who is interested in the preservation of, and public access to, all of the above aspects of Canadian history, I have a personal interest in the census records of (# of) province(s). The census records provide critical pointers to related information bases. Therefore, I urge you to resolve this matter of interpretation, and if necessary, to review and revise existing legislation to

preserve and allow public access to these documents after the accepted timelines have been met.

Any decision to destroy original information from any census must be placed on hold pending a review of the implications of such a restrictive interpretation of the confidentiality requirements and the preservation of our national heritage. The impact on future generations of researchers must be addressed. I look forward to your assurance that these concerns and recommendations will be acted upon.

Sincerely

*Your name*

c.c.: The Honourable Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage

Dr. Ivan P. Fellegi, Chief Statistician of Canada, Statistics Canada

Lee McDonald, Acting National Archivist, National Archives of Canada

*Your local Federal MP*

**Sample Letter 2**

*Home Address*

*Date*

The Honourable John Manley  
Minister of Industry  
House of Commons  
Parliament Buildings  
Ottawa ON K1A 0A6

Honourable Minister

**Re: Preservation and public access to post-1901 census records**

I am writing to you to express my concern about the possible destruction of the above-mentioned census material. I am discovering my family's past, and looking through the census is one of the important avenues that I have to help accomplish this important task. I am able to find information such as my family's movements, structure, and occupations, through previously released censuses.

Census information is not of interest to many of us until we want to secure it. With the destruction of this material, part of my family's past will be lost. These people, for the most part, were not community leaders, but were honest, hard working citizens, and a record of them is found only in the census material.

I exhort you to preserve these records, and to make them accessible to all, after the traditionally accepted time limits.

Thank you for your attention to this concern.

Yours truly  
Your name

c.c. The Honourable Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage

Dr. Ivan P. Fellegi, Chief Statistician, Statistics Canada  
Lee McDonald, Acting National Archivist, National Archives of Canada

Your local Federal MP

#### Names/Addresses for Letter Writing Campaign

1. The Honourable John Manley  
Minister of Industry  
House of Commons  
Parliament Buildings  
Ottawa ON K1A 0A6

2. The Honourable Sheila Copps  
Minister of Canadian Heritage  
House of Commons  
Parliament Buildings  
Ottawa ON K1A 0A6

3. Dr. Ivan P. Fellegi  
Chief Statistician of Canada  
Statistics Canada  
R.H. Coats Building  
Holland Avenue and Scott Street  
Tunney's Pasture  
Ottawa ON K1A 0T6

4. Lee McDonald  
Acting National Archivist  
National Archives of Canada  
395 Wellington Avenue  
Ottawa ON K1A 0N3

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# **Manitoba Genealogical Society**

## **Voluntary Contribution**



Manitoba Genealogical Society has had a resource centre on Notre Dame Avenue for five years now. Over this short period of time, the range of resources, services, and publications has increased to a level of which everyone can be proud. Perhaps even greater is the expertise, knowledge, and commitment that exists amongst our volunteer members within the resource centre and provincially at the branches which could not be found anywhere else.

This year, to alleviate the ever increasing problem of accommodation for our resources and our researching members and patrons, Manitoba Genealogical Society has secured a lease for new premises at 1045 St.James Street, (Brick Plaza), Winnipeg. Already, much work is in hand to refurbish the premises, secure movers, rebuild and replace and make suitable existing fixtures and furnishings and much more. None of this would have been possible without you, our members. However, to build on these accomplishments your Finance department and Council would like to ask for further support.

We would like to ask members for a little bit extra. To help with alterations and refurbishment please consider making a voluntary contribution. If you already have - thankyou so much - it will be put to good use. With our membership at approximately 850, a donation of just \$5.00 from everyone would raise over \$4000.00 for the Society which would significantly help with all of our plans. If you would like to help with the expansion of our resources, please return the tear off slip below with a donation - however small.

**Thankyou on behalf of all members.**

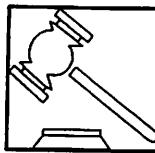
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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chris Irwin, MGS #2458

Each time when I am given the opportunity to write this report to you I am writing of change, communication, or volunteerism. The major heading is that we are changing in many respects. We, as a Society, will be moving to a new location at Unit A - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg, MB R3H 1B1 (Same phone and fax numbers). By coincidence we are moving to a landmark location as it is known as the Brick Plaza; yes, the Brick Warehouse is located in the same complex. There were a number of issues that the Committee looked into when we moved to satisfy the criteria put forth to it. The Committee met all criteria except Post Office accessibility and we can live with it. Good features: 2100 square feet, easily accessible by wheelchair, parking lot with 900 spots, a 24-hour Denny's Restaurant on the corner so you can have something if you come too early or stay too late, a beautiful front counter, an enclosed work area for volunteers and a further enclosed kitchen. For all those who served with Ruth Breckman on this Committee, thank you for a job well done. The hours of operation at the Resource Centre will be the same, or as passed by Council.

I had the privilege of attending a few functions in the past month. In Neepawa I attended the Manitoba Heritage Federation banquet; it was a superbly run show which was attended by Manitoba's Lieutenant Governor, M. Yvon Dumont. There was certainly a lot of planning and preparation done. During the next week I had the further privilege of attending Dauphin Branch's meeting under the guidance of President Jean Tucker. I attended with Jim Rutherford, Research Chair, and we were made to feel at home. Thanks for the breakfast, Jean. At Dauphin many questions were asked that definitely had much merit. A number of these questions and complaints are currently being worked on in order to seek a workable solution. Then, on the weekend, it was on to Portage la Prairie to participate in a discussion group on heritage. This meeting was also attended by the Minister of Heritage and Culture, the Honourable Rosemary Vodrey.

At the June Council meeting, new Constitution proposals are being tabled. These changes will be discussed at the September Council meeting, so if your input has not been heard, or the need to be heard or want to be heard, talk to a Council member, an executive member, or come yourself and be recognized. It is your Society, get involved. Also at the June meeting, the Constitutional Ad Hoc Committee regarding these Constitutional changes, headed by Daryl Dumanski, will come to an end. Thank you for a job well done.

At the September meeting will also come forth the final approvals of the Job Descriptions. This has been on the table for some two years now. It will be completed at this meeting. VP Human Resources, Durlene Germscheid,

has been very busy with this project, so see her and recommend your changes to her now so a big load will be taken from her shoulders in September. Meanwhile, Durlene has been working on the Volunteer Committee with Rosie Sikora. This project is coming to an end shortly and final details will be made available at the June Council meeting.

Prior to moving, the Society will be closing its doors to the public on June 24, and will reopen in our new location on August 4, 1998. If any member wishes to help with the packing of the library in an orderly fashion, please contact Library Chair, Louisa Shermerhorn, at the Society (783-9139) and leave your name. Members will also be required to put the library back together at the new location.

## WHO IS RUTH BRECKMAN?

Chris Irwin, MGS #2458

In the first part of April, Ruth Breckman made a personal decision. I served with Ruth as a Vice President for two years and then she with me. When she told me of her intentions, I started to investigate to see what made this young lady tick. The following were the findings and it was not found in one day either, as she was a busy lady in her time.

Ruth has made a large contribution to the Manitoba Genealogical Society as a whole as she has devoted many, many a volunteer hour to it. Ruth started getting her feet wet with MGS as Membership Secretary 1978-80, as Councillor in 1980-81, the Second Vice President in 1982, and then the Presidency in 1983-84. Not to be left out, she took on the job as Treasurer in 1985, and then moved on to her favourite topic - Education. Ruth chaired the Education Committee 1985-87, and also chaired the Seminar Committee at the same time in 1986. She again moved to a new love and was the Representative of the Canadian Federation of Genealogy and Family History Society (CANFED) from 1987-91. There is a void that appears now and I am told that this was to spend some needed time at home. However, the story does not end here; she came back to serve a second time as President of MGS in 1995-97 and acted as Vice President for Communications 1997-98.

Ruth has taught some of us a lot and she was still trying to teach me when she left. Hopefully, some of it will sink in. All fun aside, Ruth, we will miss you, all in our own little ways, but you must remember that, as Past President, the door still swings both ways. On behalf of Executive and Council, it has been a pleasure to serve with you. Good luck.

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Genealogists live in the past lane.  
Dauphin Branch, MGS, Genealogical Calendar

## **DAUPHIN BRANCH**

Jean Tucker, President, MGS #64

**Regular Meetings: Last Thursday of the month, 7:30pm., RM of Dauphin meeting room, Municipal Office, Dauphin, Manitoba.**

We have been very fortunate to have several very informative speakers at recent meetings. On February 26, Bill Hart, formerly with Child and Family Services, spoke to us about adoption records and what help is available for people looking for information about their families.

Judy Beer and Judy Caruk, Deputy Registrars with Court of Queen's bench, prepared very useful handouts for members who attended the March meeting. Judy Beer gave a very interesting and informative talk and answered members' questions on accessing court records for genealogical purposes.

April 30 we had the pleasure of a visit from MGS President, Chris Irwin, and Research Chair, Jim Rutherford. The meeting theme was "Show and Tell" - an opportunity for members to show off their research successes and ask for help for their less-than-successful projects. It was an opportunity for members to take advantage of some MGS expertise and for Chris Irwin and Jim Rutherford to promote membership in MGS and to get to know some of the Dauphin Branch members. Some presentations of note by members: Bonnie Bicklmeier told about the special book she put together for her mother's birthday. Mary Bos told of an interesting search she conducted after finding an old land deed for a cemetery plot. Carolyn McMillan told about her Danish research and how even the smallest clue can bring results. Margaret Scrase talked about one of her family searches that took her to New Brunswick. Melvin Skulmoski showed off his recently published 600 page family history about the Skulmoski family. It took him six years to research and is ready for the family reunion later this summer.

On May 2 we had a special treat. Elizabeth Briggs, well known in genealogical circles, and author of several books, discussed the reading and interpreting of old documents and accessing resources at the HBC Archives. She conducted a "hands-on" session showing how to decipher old handwriting. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs introduced a book which they have co-authored recently, *Before Modern Medicine: Diseases and Yesterday's Remedies*.

Other Branch activities have included a couple of money-raising ventures. Our annual spring "Bakeless Bake Sale" is underway to help raise money to pay insurance on our resources at the library. Also, we held a garage sale this spring.

A potluck supper will have taken place Wednesday, June 3, at 6:00pm at the RM of Dauphin meeting room.

Group visits to Brandon's Family History Centre are planned for June 6, July 25, and August 18. We hoped to visit the MGS Resource Centre in June but that has to be postponed to a later date.

This year is Dauphin's centennial and nearly everyone is involved with some aspect of the celebrations. "Home Coming" week is July 6-12. Our **next regular meeting will be Thursday, September 24.**



## **PRIOR RELATIONS**

Brenda McConnell, MGS #1344L  
E-mail: mcconnel@portage.net

**Regular Meetings: Fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:00-9:00pm, Herman Prior Centre, 40 Royal Road N., Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.**



## **SOUTH WEST BRANCH**

Beth Wall, MGS #1622, Branch Coordinator/VP Administration  
E-mail: MLA@access.tkm.mb.ca

**Regular Meetings: First Wednesday of the month, 7:00pm, Agricultural Centre, Brandon, Manitoba.**

The South West Branch continues to be a very active group as the year 1998 progresses towards the millennium. With only 4 business meetings taking up time in the course of the year, much time is given over to the genealogist and family history work at each meeting.

In April, Tom Mitchell, Brandon University Archivist, was the guest speaker. His subject was A DARK TIME IN OUR HISTORY - the Internment of Ukrainian Immigrants". The members present enjoyed Tom's presentation very much and were able to ask many questions that had bothered them over the years. In most cases, Tom was able to give the answers.

Our May meeting was to take the form of a visit to the Royal Regiment of Military Artillery Museum at Shilo; however, the Weatherman chose that particular day to honour us with the moisture southwestern Manitoba was desperately in need of, by depositing approximately 3 inches of wet, soggy snow on the ground. As the temperature was hovering near the freezing mark, it was decided to cancel the tour for the time being. Hopefully, when it is rescheduled, the Weatherman will cooperate.



The Branch continues with its project to index the 1901 Census for the municipalities in the southwest area. To date, 14 indices have been completed and are available for sale. They include the Rural Municipalities (RMs) of: Argyle, Arthur, Brenda, Cameron, Lorne, Louise, Morton, Pembina, Riverside, Turtle Mountain, Whitewater, and Winchester; also the Village of Boissevain, and the City of Brandon. Although the Committee and the workers are going to take a well-deserved break over the summer, some work will continue and the following will be published early in the fall: RMs of Cornwallis, Elton, Pipestone, Sifton, and Wallace.

It should be noted that the reading of the microfilm is almost complete, the computer input is well along, and the proof reading and corrections are continuing to be done. The Chair of the Committee is hopeful that much of the work will be completed by the end of 1998, but as publication costs are all being provided by the Branch, we are not able to proceed without having the funds on hand. The Branch has done this project without any outside financial assistance and has been able to keep the costs well within the budget which was projected. Congratulations must go to Chair Marg Goodman, Branch President Jim Wall, the Committee, and those who have taken part. **Approximately 5,000 volunteer hours have gone into the project to date.** For more information on this project, contact the Branch office at 53 Almond Crescent, Brandon MB R7B 1A2, Fax: 204 / 725-1719, or E-mail: [mla@access.tkm.mb.ca](mailto:mla@access.tkm.mb.ca) We look forward to hearing from you.

As the spring progresses, the Branch members look forward to the Branch picnic which is held in June. For a few years, members took the opportunity to visit some of the museums in the area, but the last two years we have been combining the picnic with cemetery updating. Saturday, June 13, Branch members will gather at Wawanesa to begin recording that particular cemetery. To date it has not been done and there have been many requests for it. We certainly will not be able to accomplish the work in one day, but once started, it will be an incentive for members to get into the act once more. What could be a better finale for the 1997-98 season than a cemetery transcribing day topped off with one of our favourite meals - POT LUCK. We look forward to a great day on June 13.

## **SWAN VALLEY BRANCH**

Donna Fox, Secretary, MGS #1738

**Regular meetings: Second Monday of the month (except July and August), 7:00pm, Town Office Building, Swan River, Manitoba.**

## **WINNIPEG BRANCH**

Wayne Neily, MGS #430, President

**Regular meetings: Last Sunday of the month, 1:30pm, Unit A - 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg. (new location)**

February 22 Caroline Kaus, Director, Manitoba's Vital Statistics Agency, gave an interesting presentation on what they can/cannot do for genealogists, explaining legal requirements for confidentiality and pressures from the legal side to minimize information release (since highlighted by the cases where some persons were able to obtain credit cards, etc., based on possession of birth registration that was not their own). She indicated a desire for groups such as ours to be more involved in the development of policies/procedures that would provide an appropriate balance between genealogists/others' needs to obtain information, and that of maintaining confidentiality. She reported that the original 100yr+ records have been re-indexed and will be publicly accessible when the legislation passed last year is proclaimed. The records will be computer-accessible; exact procedures are to be determined.

March 29 Irish-Manitoban genealogist Dermot Rooney gave insight into Irish origins and traditions plus more recent history (since 1100). He noted that genealogies were maintained by oral traditions in Ireland long before there were written records, with the role of the poor, carrying this tradition from one generation to another, being considered one of the most important in society. These poets, or seanachies, might embellish some details, but they regarded keeping accuracy of the essential points a sacred duty. Therefore, although there are few written records for Ireland predating Cormac McArt (~350 A.D.), the history (and genealogy of royal lines) is known in some detail for 1000 years farther back. Sources for more recent records, origins of Irish Provinces/Counties, and other details, were also discussed.

April 26, a "Members' Afternoon" asked each member present to give one problem from his/her own research with the others present responding with possible solutions. This proved quite successful, with members varying widely in experience and areas of interest, but all stimulating discussion which often helped more than the person asking the question.

The Annual Meeting was held May 31. The topic was Censuses, and material from Special Projects' Chair, Linda White, was available - our 1901 Census Indexing Project is beginning. Presentations on Canadian Censuses and the existing finding aids were made.

A major purpose of the Annual Meeting is election of officers for the coming year; the lack of nominations/volunteers for Executive positions is of serious concern. Incumbents can serve no more than 3 consecutive

terms under our by-laws (and should not be expected to); more persons willing to take these positions must come forward or the Branch could find itself facing a collapse such as happened 3 years ago.

Sunday, June 7 (1:30pm) is a tour of Elmwood Cemetery led by gravestone experts, Kathy Stokes and Florence Cox. They will show the techniques used in recording transcriptions and provide the story of the cemetery.

Welcome to Allison Sheppard, new Membership Committee Chair, and to Barbara Greig, new Telephone Committee Chair, and a heartfelt thanks to Margaret Follett who retired after many years of service in the latter role.

March 29-April 4, the Branch operated the MGS display at the Heritage Fair, Polo Park Mall, helped by the United Empire Loyalists Association. Thanks to Outreach Chair, Leta Nardiello and the volunteers who made it a success.

Special thanks to Bill Olmstead, Publications Committee Chair, and especially to members Gord McBean and Daryl Dumanski, for readying the new Branch brochure for that display. (It's at the Resource Centre, or write to the Branch.) The benefits of Branch membership are:

- nine or more opportunities per year to get together with others who have a mutual interest in discovering their heritage
- meetings, seminars, workshops, and excursions designed to help you get to know the historical and genealogical resources of the region, and to improve your skills in researching, organizing, analyzing, and publishing, family history information
- opportunities to assist others by sharing your knowledge and experiences of searching for your roots
- receipt of the Branch Newsletter
- the right to vote at all Branch meetings, participate in committee work, and to hold office on the Branch Executive
- a chance to contribute to projects of lasting benefit to genealogists, such as Census or other record indexing and cemetery transcriptions, and
- access to Branch equipment and resources.

For Branch members who live outside the southeastern Manitoba region, or whose health prevents them from getting out to meetings/Resource Centre, we provide up to one free hour research/yr (non-cumulative).

These are in addition to all the benefits of general MGS membership, which include a subscription to *Generations* and access to the Manitoba Genealogical Society's Resource Centre, beginning August 4, at Unit A - 1045 St. James Street, Winnipeg."

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who return their  
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## LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Chair: Library

The following family histories and extended family history charts have been received by the MGS Library. We thank the compilers for these. No attempt has been made to 'review' these and they are listed here in the order they will be found in the Family History & Biography section (pink) of the MGS Library.

- 929.2 Hoo *Hooey families of Cartwright Township (Durham Co. Ontario)*, prepared by Wm. R. Ferguson  
929.2 Mar3 *Martin family tree*, researched by Robert Allan Martin.  
929.2 Moo *Moors and Coopers who came out to Canada*, compiled by Russell Cooper.  
929.3 You *Pedigree and family group records for Young, Shimmin and Nelson families*, compiled by Carole Sprickerhoff.

We are also pleased to add the following two Manitoba History books to our collection.

971.27 Riv *Riverside Heritage 1896-1996*.  
Pub. by Riverside Centennial Committee, c1996. ISBN 1-55056-280-0. Received from RM of Riverside. Write: Riverside Centennial Committee, Box 149, Dunrea, Manitoba R0K 0S0 for purchasing information. The book covers the organization of the RM of Riverside in the southwestern part of Manitoba. The towns of Dunrea, Margaret, and Ninette have separate sections in Chapter Five. Family histories comprise over one half of the book. There are maps showing land ownership and many photographs and pictures.

971.27 Pem *In Rhythm with our roots*. A history of Manitou and area. Pub. by Manitou Centennial Book Committee, c1997. ISBN 1-896257-10-0. Received from the Village of Manitou. Write: Village of Manitou, Box 280, Manitou, Manitoba R0G 1G0 for purchasing information. The book covers the Village of Manitou and surrounding area. There are maps for the whole municipality of Pembina in the southern part of Manitoba. About half of the book covers the history and social life of the community with the rest on individual family histories. Lavishly illustrated.

The following materials have been added to the MGS Library or reclassified.

### MANITOBA yellow section

- 050 Gen *Generations (Journal of the Manitoba GS)*.  
362.7 Vis *Vision fulfilled:...children's hospital of Winnipeg*.  
378 Bra *Brandon, MB. Spirit restored:...Brandon College*

- 378 UofW *Univ. of Winnipeg commemorative journal, 1988.*
- 920 Fem *Femmes de chez nous / la society.*
- 920 Rep *Representative men in Manitoba, 1902.*
- 971.27 Bra/Bar Brandon: a city, 1881-1961.
- 971.27 Bra/Bar Brandon: a prospect of a city.
- 971.27 Bry *Romantic settlement of Lord Selkirk's colonists.*
- 971.27 Bry *Index of Romantic settlement...*
- 971.27 Cat/Tre *Cartier RM. Treasures of time.*
- 971.27 Gil/Set *Gilbert Plains RM, Settlers of the plains.*
- 971.27 Gra/Har *Grahamdale LGD / Hardship and happiness.*
- 971.27 Kel *Lorne RM. Memories of Lorne, 1890-1980.*
- 971.27 Pem/lnr *Pembina RM. In rhythm with our roots...history of Manitou and area.*
- 971.27 Riv/Riv *Riverside RM. Riverside heritage, 1896-1996.*
- 971.27 Riv/Stf *Riverside RM. St. Felix de Valois, Dunrea.*
- 971.27 Rol/Tra *Roland RM. Trails of the pioneers.*
- 971.27 Sou/Tig *South Norfolk RM. Tiger Hills to the Assiniboine.*
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- 971.27 Swa *Swan River Valley. Star and Times. Homecoming 83, 75th anniversary.*
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- 971.27 Tur/Byt *Turtle Mountain RM. By the old mill-stream:...village of Holmfield and district.*
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- 069 Bri2 *Brief history of the British Museum.*
- 069 Bri3 *British Museum guide.*
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 312.7 Fed 2 *Federal population census 1900- : catalogue of microfilm copies...available. (US)*  
 312.7 Fed 3 *Federal population census 1910 - : catalogue of microfilm copies available. (US)*  
 616.89 Kra *How healthy is your family tree?* by Krause  
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325.73 New *New York Times file: a nation of immigrants.*  
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 942.2 Ham *Hampshire GS. Monumental inscription, Beaulieu...*



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A big thank you to everyone who helped at the Heritage Display at Polo Park in March. It was wonderful to see all of you sharing enthusiasm and knowledge with others.

"**There's a Skeleton in my Closet**", held at the St. James Civic Centre on April 18/98 was a big success. Our thanks to Daryl Dumanski and Leta Nardiello.

Upcoming events may include the **Scottish Heritage Festival Display**, the **Manitoba Highland Gathering** in early July, and the **Scottish Pavilion at Folklorama**, in August.

If you are interested in volunteering, or require any further information, you can call MGS at 783-9139, or Leta at 338-4838, or come and visit MGS and sign up in person. See you all soon, and have a great summer!!!

## GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS



### CONFERENCES

#### **Yorkshire Family Fair**

June 27, 1998, York Racecourse (Knavesmire Stand), Cleveland, North Yorks & South Durham FHS, 10:00-4:30pm. Free car parking. cafeteria facilities, Admission £1.50. Details from: A. Sampson, 1 Oxbgang Close, REDCAR Cleveland TS10 4ND England. Tel: 01642 486615.

**The Wild Geese of '98**, Belfast and Dublin, Ireland Sponsored by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Sept. 1-8, 1998. Theme is the effects of the 1798 Rebellion. \$25 US registration and \$950 US for the 8 day event. Information is on MGS' bulletin board.

#### **Yorkshire Reunion,**

Granville, Nova Scotia

The Historic Restoration Society of Annapolis Co. is sponsoring a celebration of the 225th anniversary (1999) of the arrival of 15 Yorkshire families to the Granville, Nova Scotia area in 1744. Names: Bath, Clark, Gilliatt, Halliday, Hawksworth, Hudson, Jacques, Jefferson, Mills, Milner, Oliver, Robinson, and Wilson. The Society wishes to prepare histories on these families and asks for descendants' family information: genealogies, copies of info from old Bibles, old pictures (identified) of these early families and their houses, deeds, wills, letters, account books, diaries, etc. Contact the Society at: Box 503, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia B0S 1A0  
E-mail: [ltraves@fox.nstn.ca](mailto:ltraves@fox.nstn.ca)

### OTHER

#### **Saskatchewan Vital Statistics have moved**

New address: 1942 Hamilton Street, Regina SK S4P 3V7  
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#### **Garden of Memories, Winnipeg**

To honour and remember those who made the supreme sacrifice in service of their country, located one block north of Ness St. in Winnipeg, Manitoba on Air Force Way (formerly Sharp Blvd.) at 17 Wing Winnipeg adjacent to the Air force Heritage Park. There will be a roundel with pathways, memorial, and memory stones. "Per Ardua" (Through Adversity) Stones may be purchased at \$100 each. Contact: Treasurer, Garden of Memories, Suite 189, PO Box 17000 Station Forces, Winnipeg MB R3J 3Y5 or call: 204 / 889-4242 or 204 / 888-5616

#### **The Irish Sword**

Journal of Military History Society Ireland

Located at University of Manitoba's Elizabeth Dafoe Library, 3rd floor. Call # is 941. Lots of names, eg. 'The Irish Army List, 1671' with names listed by regiments. Thanks to Mary Bole, MGS #884.

#### **History, Directory, and Gazetteer, of the County Palatine of Lancaster, With a variety of Commercial & Statistical Information in Two Volumes.**

Illustrated by maps and plans. By Edward Baines, Vols. 1 and 2. 1824.

There is a reprint (1968) of this book, which includes the cities of Manchester and Liverpool and all small towns, available at the University of Manitoba's Elizabeth Dafoe Library. Call #: UofM DA 670.L2 B2 1968.

Thanks again to Mary Bole.

#### **Book: The Beckoning Hills Revisited**

1881-1981. RM of Morton, Manitoba. This book is still available. price about \$12.00 + postage. Contact: The Boissevain Town Office, 420 South Railway St., Boissevain MB R0K 0E0. Names of some families: Carlson, Flay, Tawse, Collen, Pennock, Engbrecht, Tait, Clark, Stevenson, Ludgate, Gill, Love, Dyck, Kilmury, Deleurme, Vadermeulens, Bird, Jones, Janzen, Welch, Flemings, McCorquodales.

Thanks to Martha Goerzen, MGS #2251

#### **Association of Professional Genealogists**

Further to the information given in March Generations, Vol. 23 #1, page 22, rates have increased for 1998. Current rates are: US \$50/yr, \$100/2yrs, \$65/family membership. Canada \$55/yr, \$110/2yrs (US funds). International: \$70/yr, \$140/2yrs (US funds).

Thanks to Jodi Cassaday, MGS #2651.

## Epidemics, ... from the Internet

Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the US:

- 1657 Boston: Measles
- 1687 Boston: Measles
- 1690 New York: Yellow fever
- 1713 Boston: Measles
- 1729 Boston: Measles
- 1732-33 Worldwide: Influenza
- 1738 South Carolina: Smallpox
- 1739-40 Boston: Measles
- 1747 Conn, NY, PA, & SC: Measles
- 1759 N. America (areas inhab'd by whites): Measles
- 1761 North America & West Indies: Influenza
- 1772 North America: Measles
- 1775 N.America (esp. hard in New Eng.): Epidemic (unk)
- 1775-76 Worldwide: Influenza (one of worst flu epidemics)
- 1788 Philadelphia, PA & NY: Measles
- 1793 Vermont: Influenza and a putrid fever"
- 1793 Virginia: Influenza (500 people in 5 counties, 4 wks)
- 1793 Philadelphia: Yellow fever (one of the worst)
- 1783 Delaware (Dover) "extremely fatal" bilious disorder
- 1793 PA (Harrisburg & Middletown) many unexpl. deaths
- 1794 Philadelphia: Yellow fever
- 1796-97 Philadelphia: Yellow fever
- 1798 Philadelphia: Yellow fever (one of the worst), 1803  
New York: Yellow fever, 1820-23 Nationwide: fever  
(started on Schuylkill River, PA & spread)
- 1831-32 Nationwide: Asiatic Cholera (brought by English  
emigrant)
- 1832 New York & other major cities: Cholera
- 1837 Philadelphia: Typhus
- 1841 Nationwide: Yellow fever (esp. severe in South)
- 1847 New Orleans: Yellow fever
- 1847-48 Worldwide: Influenza
- 1848-49 North America: Cholera
- 1850 Nationwide: Yellow fever
- 1850-51 North America: Influenza
- 1852 Nationwide: Yellow fever (New Orleans 8,000 die  
in summer)
- 1855 Nationwide: (many parts) Yellow fever
- 1857-59 Worldwide: Influenza (one of Influenza's greatest  
epidemics)
- 1860-61 Pennsylvania: Smallpox
- 1865-73 Philadelphia, NY, Boston, New Orleans,  
Baltimore, Memphis & Washington, DC: A series  
of recurring epidemics of Smallpox, Cholera,  
Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever & Yellow Fever
- 1873-75 North America & Europe: Influenza
- 1878 New Orleans: Yellow fever (last great epid. of Y.F.)
- 1885 Plymouth, PA: Typhoid
- 1886 Jacksonville, FL: Yellow fever
- 1918 Worldwide: Influenza (high point year) More people  
hospitalized in WWI from Influenza than wounds.  
US Army training camps became death camps -  
with 80% death rate in some camps.

Finally, these specific instances of cholera were mentioned:

- 1833 Columbus OH
- 1834 New York City
- 1848 New York
- 1851 Coles Co. IL
- 1851 The Great Plains
- 1851 Missouri

Thanks again to Mary Bole.

## INTERNET URLs

### Ireland

<http://www.geocities.com/~fiannag/> guide to Irish research with a lot of LDS numbers and such in the appropriate places. Includes a link to a free, online set of excellent lessons on Irish research.

<http://indigo.ie/~rfinder/spec.htm>

Grenham's Irish Recordfinder. E-mail: [rfinder@indigo.ie](mailto:rfinder@indigo.ie)

<http://www.irish-times.com/ancestor>

The *Irish Times*, a daily newspaper with a genealogical section. Reportedly the only website to have browse and search facilities for lists of Irish ancestry records. Much is free.

[http://www.huronweb.com/genweb/nfdata/main\\_n.htm](http://www.huronweb.com/genweb/nfdata/main_n.htm).  
1921 Newfoundland Census on the Web. Work in progress.

Thanks to Mary Bole and Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

### Other sites

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/services/news/cnie.htm>

Canadian newspapers on microform held by the National Library of Canada.

<http://www.acadian.org>

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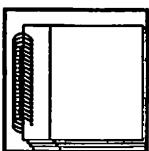
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### The Archivist, #115

Child emigrants and children in pictures.

### B.C. Genealogist, Vol. 27 #1

Pioneer profiles.

### Branches, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 18 #1

Vital stats 1898 / Ship manifests 1887-89.

### Chinook, Alberta FHS, Vol. 18 #3

Doctor research / Pied Piper of Hamelin / Saskatchewan residents' index / Member interests.

### Connections, Quebec FHS, Vol. 20 #3

*Quebec City Gazette 1846-55, deaths 'C' and marriages 'T.'*

### Cornwall FHS #87

Kempthorne & Argall family / Benjamin Sampson / Hayle ship's captains.

### Dakota Homestead

Vol. 27 #1: Towns of Fallon.

### Derbyshire FHS, Issue #84

Charles Rodgers & family / Birmingham village.

### Devon Family Historian, #85

Gribble surname / Kelland families / Crocker/Yeo connection / Quaker family Rose / Town of Honiton.

### Dumfries & Galloway FHS Newsletter, #31

Alexander Johnston, artist / James Kirk / Menzies & Penman families / Burials in Kent Co., Ont.

**East European Genealogist, Vol. 6 #12** Bishops collection of Greek Catholic transcriptions for Peremyshl / Projects of the Archival institutions in Russia, Belarus, and Ukraine.

### East Surrey FHS, Vol. 20 #2

Schemel and Jupp families / Robert Wright.

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March/April 1998: English Land Records / Hispanic Roots in New Mexico / City directories.

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### Family Tree Magazine

Vol. 14 #4: Emigration to Tristan de Cunha / Legion of Frontiersmen / Cordwainer occupation.

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### Greenwood Tree, Vol. 23 #1

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- Irish Roots #25** Surnames of Co. Kildare / Cryan surname / Geography, pt. 2 / Irish in South America / Heraldry, pt. 5 / Anglo-Norman names C-L.
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- Manitoba History**, #34  
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- New Zealand Family Tree**, Vol. 29 #4  
Origin of surnames / passenger ships to NZ ports.
- Newman Chronicle #24**  
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- Neya Powagans**  
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- NGS Newsletter**, Vol. 24 #2  
Several family tree program reviews and techniques.
- Norfolk FHS**  
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- Nova Scotia Genealogist**, Vol. 16 #1  
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- Oxfordshire Family Historian**, Vol. 12 #1  
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Jean (John) **Belisle**, b1852 in PQ ?? d1938 St. Boniface MB, m1870? place.....to Delia **Lamoureux**, b1855, d1943 St. Boniface MB, d/o Cyprien Lamoureux & Aglae **Vandandaigle dit Gadbois**. Chn: Albert b1871; Alfred b1879; Alexandrine b1881; Joseph b1883; Evangeline b1884; M-Louise b1886; Hector b1887; M-Rose b1889; Georgiana b1891; Leon b1892. Would like to know when & where they marr. & who are John's parents?

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## BUJAMA / SONES

Wanted: Marr. of Marjorie **Sones** & Gilbert **Bujama**, prob. 1918-1920 in Gregg or Carberry, Man. Who were M's parents? Would apprec. date/place of Marjorie's death/burial. Will share Bujama info with any interested.  
Contact: Mary **Sones**  
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Dawson Creek BC V1G 1J2

## COCKRIELL / HEPBURNE

Seek info on desc's. of John **Cockriell** & wife Margaret (Maggie) **Hepburne**, b1841. 19 chn. (some): James, John, Frank, Alferd (Alfred?), William, Margaret, Alice, Joe, Wellington. Maggie m. 2. Charles **Peach**, Wpg. D. 1940s.

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## CURRIE / SANDERSON

Lavina, b. **Sanderson** in Wellington Co. ON. She marr. M. (?) **Currie**. Chn: Joseph R; Annie G.; Hazel J.; John D.; Maurice Harvey; Ethel; Wilma J.; Howard W.; and Florence. Mvd. to Man. c1900 & was supposed to have lvd. at/near Dauphin. Want proof of chn.'s names, BMDs.  
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## HOBBS

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## MARCYK / POLONSKI

G.pars. arr'd Canada 1929 from Litva, Poland on ship **Montcalm**. GM Pauline Polonski (m. Alexander **Marczyk**) had dau. (my m-in-law) on train in Saskatoon, Sask., arr'd Edmonton that summer, then settled High Prairie area (Heart River). Wish help re ship - passenger list, etc....?  
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## MATTHEWS

George & Margaret **Matthews** listed in the 1861/1871 Censuses in Windsor Ont., & in Cornwallis RM, Man. in 1891. Chn (all b. Ont.): Wallace; William Anson; Joseph; George; Jonathon; Amelia Jane; Wesley; Elizabeth; Eli; William, & Audrey. Any info on desc's. of this fam. apprec.  
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## McPHAIL / Barnum

Search'g for info on: 1. Maria/Myria **McPhail**, d/o John & Margaret (McIntyre) McPhail, b1836, d1911, m. (Bill) Almond **Barnum** c1845-51. Chn: Jack, Hugh, Malcolm, Phoebe, Mori. (Have pic. of Myria by J.F. Rowe Studio in Portage la Prairie, Man.). 2. Melcome **McPhail**, Myria's bro., b.1824/29, d1894/96, m. Jennie (Janet) **McColl**, b1832. Chn: John, Wesley, George, Malcolm, Catherine, Clare, Larry. Mvd. to Chicago, Ill. soon after wedd. 3. Mary **McPhail**, d/o Peter & Margaret (MacDonald) McPhail, b1800, Scot., m. John **Bain**. Chn: Mary (m. Neawthan, daus. May & Janice), and Duncan (m. McCulloch).  
Contact: Louise Fey

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## PECK / ADAMS

Seek info on my aunt, Minnie **Peck**, nee **Adams**, b1912, Melville, Sask. Went to Winnipeg in early 30s. C1940 m. Len **Peck** who d.Sept. 11, 1958. Have no info on Minnie since then but believe her to still be in Winnipeg area, prob. in nursing home if still alive. Any info greatly apprec.  
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## SCOTT / McKERLIE

Andrew, b. Wellington Co. ON. Marr. Ida **McKerlie**. Chn: Janice; Ella; Hazel; Doris. He lvd. Miami Man. in 1919 & in Winnipeg 1935. Looking for death dates for Andrew and Ida and BMD for chn.  
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## GENEALOGY GEM

Editor: A number of items on the aspects of publishing have been printed, including that of citing sources correctly. This came from the Internet; perhaps it will give you a chuckle.

### On Why God Would Not be Eligible to Become Tenured Faculty at any Accredited Institution of Higher Education...

1. Because He had only one major publication.
2. And it was in Hebrew.
3. And it had no references.
4. And it wasn't published in a refereed journal.
5. And some even doubt He wrote it himself.
6. It may be true that He created the world, but what has He published/done since?
7. His co-operative efforts have been quite limited.
8. The scientific community has had a very rough time trying to repeat His experiments.
9. He never got permission from the ethics board to use human subjects.
10. When one experiment went awry, he tried to cover it up by drowning the subjects.
11. He rarely came to class and just told the students, "Read the Book".
12. Some say He had his son teach the class.
13. He expelled his first two students.
14. His office hours were irregular and sometimes held on a mountain top.
15. Although there were only ten requirements, most students failed.



## OUR SYMPATHY

to

The family of Bill Kilkenny, MGS #756, Melita, Manitoba, December, 1997

Connie, MGS #563, and Bob McLeod, on the death of Bob's brother, Lloyd McLeod, February 27, 1998, in Calgary.

The family of Pat Haimes, former longtime member of MGS, on the death of their mother, in Winnipeg, March 3, 1998.

The family of Winnifred Ottewell, MGS #675, Revelstoke, BC, 1998.

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