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COVER: Joseph Henry and his wife Mary Purdon. Joseph, second child of John and Janet Henry, was born March 23, 1857, in Perth County, Ontario. He was 22 years old when the family moved to Manitoba. His homestead was the SW 1/4 28-13-21. See article on page 3. Photo courtesy of author, Mary Bole. Joseph Henry was a son of Mary's husband's great grandfather.

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1911 CENSUS RELEASE UPDATE

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

Since the last issue of *Generations*, there have been some positive developments in the continuing effort to obtain an orderly release of census bill from our Parliament.

Liberal Senator Lorna Milne, a member of the Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical Group, gave a speech in the Senate on 17 November 1998, outlining the problem we face in Canada and mentioning what is done in other countries. She sent a copy of the speech to MGS. Her speech ended thus:

"I am greatly concerned by this lack of access to census data...However, privacy concerns must be balanced with the wish of people to access this kind of information (ie, later censuses). Perhaps through debate we can develop some ideas about how these two concerns can be balanced."

Senator Milne is moving forward in the Senate, perhaps referring the matter to a committee out of which could come a Private Member's Bill. If you wish a copy of her speech, please send an SASE to the MGS office, attention Kathy Stokes.

NDP M.P. Bill Blaikie (Winnipeg Transcona) keeps us informed on the census question. In a letter dated 9 November, 1998, Ivan P. Fellegi, Chief Statistician of Canada tells Mr. Blaikie,

"Minister Manley (the minister responsible for Stats Can) has asked Statistics Canada to develop, for his consideration, options FOR CHANGING THE LEGISLATION."

This is the very first hint from government that our letters and phone calls are having some effect.

Reform M.P. Inky Mark (Dauphin) has forwarded to President Chris Irwin, a letter from the Office of The Minister of Canadian Heritage, Sheila Copps, in which it is noted that,

"Discussions are being held between the National Archives of Canada (the custodian of the census records) and Statistics Canada (the owners of the records) to address this issue."

So finally there is a little crack in the gloom of lack-of-access to census records, but we are not there yet. There must be discussions between the Office of the Privacy Commissioner who wishes to destroy census records once Statistics Canada has finished with them and those within government and in the wider community who will fight to see them preserved as important historical records. Make sure your voice is heard by contacting your member of Parliament.

FURTHER TO

Manitoba's 44th Overseas Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, by Diane Sarginson, *Generations*, Vol. 24 #4, December 1998, p.10: Diane e-mailed: "Since I wrote it, I found that the 44th Battalion is perpetuated by the 1st Battalion, The Royal New Brunswick Regiment (Carleton & York) of the Canadian Army Militia."

MGS INVITES APPLICANTS AGAIN

MGS has applied for two grants from the Heritage Grants Advisory Council (HGAC). If successful, we will want to hire 2 people who have data entry/indexing skills and access to a computer.

Written résumés should be submitted to MGS, E- 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1 by April 15, 1999. No telephone applications will be accepted. Only those called for interviews will be contacted.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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OTHER GIFTS to MGS

MGS thanks Doug Morrison for his generous donation to last year's Moving Fund.

We also thank Winnipeg Branch for their recent gift of furnishings to the Resource Centre, two upholstered reception chairs and six board table chairs.

The MURDERS of ISAS-CHE and of JOSEPH HENRY

Mary H. Bole, MGS #884

Genealogists claim they are afraid they will find a horse thief or murderer hanging from their family tree. However, we all hope we will discover a few interesting characters with a colorful, if not off-colored, past to create interest in our research, if only to dispel the myth that genealogists are a boring race.

I hit the jackpot with Joseph Henry, son of my husband's great grandfather, John Henry, which I have recently chronicled in a book *The Henry History*.

Early newspapers were a major source of information, but writing styles have changed over the years. If you find the politically incorrect phrases or graphic violence offensive that's the price we have to pay to make genealogy "mainstream".

But seriously: John Henry was born in Kirkcudbright, Scotland in 1828, a son to Edward Henry and his wife Elizabeth Ferguson. In 1852 he married Janet Cook from Dumfriesshire and about 1854 immigrated to Canada, living in Perth County, Ontario.

In 1878 John Henry arrived in Manitoba. He travelled by train from Ontario to Chicago, then must have travelled west to Minneapolis and on to the Minnesota/North Dakota border by train since he went down the Red River to Winnipeg by river boat. John Henry and William Short walked to the Pettapiece area of what is today the Blanshard municipality, north of Brandon, between Oak River and Rapid City, Manitoba.

Because John's oldest children were sons he took out homesteads for himself and his sons. They settled on or near NW 1/4 21-13-21. John returned down east and came out with his family the following year. In 1881 his brother William's widow, Mary, also arrived in the area. Both families had 11 children.

You be the judge

Joseph Henry, the 2nd child of John and Janet Henry, was born the 23rd March 1857 in Perth County. He was 22 years old when the family moved to Manitoba. His homestead was the SW 1/4 28-13-21.

On January 15th, 1884, Joe was appointed assessor for Wards 1, 2, and 3 of Blanshard municipality at a salary of \$27 per year.

He was to assess all plowed and unplowed land at the uniform rate of \$5 per acre, including buildings. Cows were to be assessed from \$20-\$30 and young stock at proportionate rates. He was instructed to assess a horse not higher than \$100, and to be guided by his own

judgment as to the value of ponies and colts. Sheep and pigs to be assessed at same rate of value of other stock, that a yoke of oxen do not exceed \$100. Implements and household effects were free and \$500 of personal property was exempted by Statute. He was instructed to take down a complete list of the number of animals on every farm.

Perhaps an insight into Joseph's personality can be found in this family legend - Joseph was a stubborn boy - when being scolded by his mother, (he) threatened to jump into the well if she didn't stop. Of course this could also be a reflection on her!

In 1887 Joseph and his brother Charles names hit the headlines of the local newspapers.

The Case of the Shooting of "The Indian"

One of the most serious threats to survival in the 1880s in Blanshard Municipality was the prairie fire. Hardly an issue of the *Rapid City Spectator* (RCS), the local paper, was published without the news of some mishap by fire. On the 6th of December 1887 it reports a number of fires north west of town. A "couple of boys" started a fire south of town which was fortunately stopped in time. "There is no desire on the part of our citizens to see last year's experience repeated."

Also in the same issue:

"The Indians have been causing considerable trouble to the settlers in the western part of the county by setting out prairie fires. On Wednesday, 4th October, 1887, Mr. Henry Sr. (John) lost 40 tons of hay and saw an Indian in the act of setting fire to his grain stacks. Mr. Henry reported the matter to Mr. J.W. Shanks, the local J.P., who at once telegraphed Constable Huston of the Provincial Police at Brandon but heard no reply."

The *Brandon Sun* (BS) reports:

"The year previous to this the Henry's had all their crops destroyed by fires, started, they were almost certain, by the Indians. They had not enough left to keep them in food during the winter. This year a large crop was put in and harvested, and a considerable quantity of hay put up. Fire guards were run around the stacks, and every precaution taken to prevent fire. On Tuesday last week, however, a 40 ton hay stack some distance from the house was seen to be on fire, and an Indian passing in its neighbourhood. That the stack was not burned by prairie fires was evident from the fact that outside the fire guards the prairie was unburned."

"It appears that Joseph Henry's family had been forced for some nights to leave their own home on another section, and take refuge in the house of Mr. John Henry Sr., being in constant dread of the Indians. The evening before the shooting the Indians had endeavoured to break into the house of Joseph but could not. At the first oppor-

tunity the family left. After the shooting Joseph visited the house and found that it had been ransacked."

On Thursday, 5th October 1887, Joseph, carrying a revolver, started out on his pony for a patrol of the land and crops and hadn't gone far when he ran into the suspected trouble maker. He ordered the Indian away. John Sr. hearing the conversation ordered another son Charles to help and take a gun with him. John Sr. and other members of the family followed shortly after and were witnesses to the crime.

Joseph ordered the man off again. The Indian turned and walked about 50 yards when he turned and fired at Charles and Joseph with a gun loaded with shot. This shot was later found imbedded in Joseph's coat. (RCS) Charles fell to the ground, covered by the long grass, but Joseph remained on his horse. The Indian quickly reloaded and shot once again at Joseph, but this time Joseph for certain and possibly also Charles returned the fire. "From this time the firing became general until the Indian fell". (BS)

The *North West Vindicator (NWV)*, reported 12th October: "The name of the Indian who was shot last week is Isas-che. He is a Salteaux, and belongs to the Rolling River band, of which White Quill is the chief."

After lying 4 or 5 hours where it fell, the body was taken in charge by Mr. McCallum, Reeve of Blanshard Municipality and removed to a granary on the farm of a cousin, a member of the Widow Mary's family. While the inquest was being held in the house, the granary was set on fire and along with the body burned to the ground. "It was believed the fire was started by members of the Indian band who were unaware the body was there". (RCS) "Whether by Indians or White man is unknown". (BS)

On Saturday, Detective Huston and Indian Agent Markle started for the Henry ranch and arrested Joseph and Charles on a charge of lawful murder. They were taken into custody and removed to Brandon the same evening. They appeared at court Monday (October 8) before Police Magistrate Todd. (NWV)

There appeared to be some tense moments during the day, and a good amount of court room drama. Mr. Manby, the counsel for the prisoners, requested permission for a delay until Mr. Martin of Portage la Prairie, an old friend of Mr. Henry's, could arrive to represent the Henrys. Mr. McDonald for the crown "opposed the application and laid it down as law, that the prisoners at that stage of proceedings were not entitled to be represented by counsel". (RCS) Mr. Manby "refused to accept such an extraordinary rendering of the criminal statutes and succeeded in proving his point". A postponement was allowed. By 4:30 the court resumed, Mr. Martin being present. Mr. John Henry Sr. was examined before recess for the evening.

The next day the following witnesses were heard: John B Henry (brother), Sam Henry (brother), J.W. Shanks (J.P. of Blanshard Municipality), C.E. McCallum (Reeve of Blanshard), George Woods, Dr. McDiarmid and Detective Huston.

The hearing of the case took all day Tuesday. The result was that the prisoners were to stand trial at the next assizes on charges of manslaughter. They were released on bail and returned to their home with friends and family. (RCS)

The 13th of October, 1887 issue of the *Rapid City Spectator* reported:

"The accused complained that while in jail they were treated as though they were convicted felons (sic), the officials refusing to allow the admission of extra comforts provided by their friends. Surely prison diet should not thus be inflicted upon men who have not been proved guilty of crime."

On Thursday, November 18th, 1887 the court assizes opened in Brandon before Judge Killam. Joseph and Charles were represented by Mr. Martin, Mr. McDonald once again represented the crown.

"The witnesses for the crown were John Henry Sr., John B. Henry, Sam Henry, J.E. Shanks, Reeve McCallum, Andrew Near, Capt. Robertson, George Woods, Dr. McDiarmid (sic), and Police Constable Huston. There were no witnesses for the prisoners. The cross examination of Huston by Mr. Martin was very amusing; the witness breaking down entirely." (RCS)

The jury, led by Mr. George Winters, late Conservative candidate for East Brandon, were out for about 7 minutes before rendering a verdict of not guilty.

"The prisoners received the congratulations of a large number of friends who were present and then left the Court House." (RCS)

The *Manitoba Daily Free Press* of 8 October 1887 stated: "They are peaceable and respectable boys."

The *Brandon Sun* of 14 October 1887: "The Henry family, comprising father, mother and several sons, live on adjoining sections some miles west of Rapid City and are among the most peaceable and law abiding citizens in the country."

The Murder of Joseph Henry

In 1891 Joseph and Mary, his wife, were residing in Rapid City, where Joseph was occupied as an implement agent. In 1893, Joseph ran a livery and feed store in Oak River. In 1896 he had a job with the Provincial Department of Public Works in Rapid City district working on a well-boring machine.

In August 1896 Joe was drilling a well at the farm of David Jackson near Newdale (about 12 miles north of Rapid City) when tragedy struck. Staying at the farm were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, their son David, Joseph and a young Englishman named Arthur Gerhold.

**Tuesday, August 18th, 1896 The Winnipeg Free Press:
Tragedy at Rapid City**

"Rapid City, Aug. 17 - Joseph Henry and a man by the name of Arthur working at David Jackson's twelve miles north, went out as usual this morning to do the milking. Shortly after Mrs. Jackson found Henry lying with a gunshot wound in his forehead from which he will likely die. Foul play is suspected, and Detective Foster has been wired for. The victim is the man tried for shooting an Indian some years ago. The shooting this morning is not supposed to be the Indians in revenge, however, as none are in the vicinity."

**Wednesday, August 19, 1896. Winnipeg Free Press
Henry's Murder**

"Rapid City, Aug. 18 - Joseph Henry, the victim of yesterday morning's shooting, died at 9 o'clock, three hours after being shot. Dr. Crookshank, coroner, held an inquest which rendered the following verdict: 'That deceased, Joseph Henry, came to his death from a gunshot wound, by whom inflicted the evidence did not show'

"The story of the murder or suicide is as follows: Henry was operating a well boring machine for the provincial government at Mr. David Jackson's farm. The other occupants of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, their son David, and a young Englishman named Arthur Gerhold. All but Henry were out of bed, the Jacksons doing the milking about three hundred yards from the house. When Mrs. Jackson returned to the house she started upstairs to call Henry to breakfast and found him lying at the top of the stairway. She told her husband and the husband turning to Gerhold said 'Arthur, did you do this?' The boy answered 'What, has Joe shot himself?' Jackson left the house for help and during his absence Henry, who was still struggling, tumbled down the attic stairs to the second floor and expired in a small room between the two stairs. The deed was done with a single-barrel Winchester repeating shot gun, ten bore, belonging to Jackson and according to the evidence of Jackson's son was previous to the shooting, in his father's room on the first floor of the house and contained three cartridges. There was evidence of two shots having been fired and the third loaded shell was found in Henry's valise beside the bed. One empty shell was found in the gun but no trace could be found of the third, which must have been carried out of the house. The first shot seems to have been an accident, while in the hands of the murderer while going upstairs, the charge going through the door between the attic stairway and the landing of the room on the second storey. It is supposed that this shot wakened Henry, who was in the act of rising when he got the second shot just

above the left eye. From the position of the hole in the roof it is evident that the shot was fired from the stairway, about five steps down from the top. The gun was found lying at the side of the bed. The bed clothes were saturated with blood, and there was a great pool of clotted blood just in front of the bed. The victim had crawled to the head of the stairs and tumbled down to the second storey, leaving a heavy track of blood in his course.

"There was blood on Gerhold's overalls. Gerhold and Henry could not agree, and just on Saturday they had a bad row in which Henry punished the boy severely. The case may be circumstantial evidence that it is murder.

"Gerhold was arrested this morning and taken to Brandon. The prisoner, who is about nineteen years of age is not a Barnardo boy, but is the protege of some such benevolent institution. He is as stoical as an Indian. Henry will be buried here to-morrow."

**August 25, 1896. Winnipeg Free Press
The Rapid City Tragedy**

"Wm. Ward, of the public works department, has returned from Rapid City, where he took over the well boring machine which was in charge of Joseph Henry, who was recently murdered. Mr. Ward states that the room in which the murder was committed presented a horrible sight, the floor being saturated with blood. There were signs of a hard struggle having taken place.

D. McNaught, M.P.P. for the Rapid City district, writes the public works department as follows, regarding the tragedy: 'I found the body lying in blood. The forehead and nose were shot off and the floor looked like that of a slaughter house. It was evident that Henry struggled over the floor after receiving the wounds. He was so covered with blood that we had to wash him before we could determine for sure who it was. Henry, it appears, had a quarrel with a young Englishman who was working for him, and the former hit the latter with his hand. The horrible murder was the lad's revenge.'

The case is peculiar in that it caused but little comment even in the district where it was committed. There are many who believe it was a case of suicide although all evidence seems to preclude the possibility of this. The prisoner, who is now in the Brandon goal (sic), will receive his preliminary hearing to-morrow."

**August 26, 1896
The Murder Is Out**

"Brandon, Man., Aug. 25 - The preliminary trial of the young man Gerhold for the murder of Henry, near Rapid City on the 17th of August, was held this morning in the police court here before Magistrate Campbell. There was a large attendance of spectators. Deputy Attorney-General McLean was present on behalf of the crown. S.E. Clement for the prisoner.

"The principal witnesses called were the members of the Jackson family, who detailed the events occurring on the morning of the tragedy. Prisoner had denied to them that he did the shooting.

"Provincial Police Constable Foster, who arrested Gerhold on the charge, deposed that while driving prisoner from Rapid City to Brandon, after he had cautioned him to say nothing, he made a full confession to him minutely describing the manner in which he had taken Henry's life.

"Governor Noxon, of the jail, was called and produced the following letter which the prisoner had written immediately after being placed in confinement.

Provincial Jail, Aug. 18th

Dear mother and father - Just a few lines to let you know of the trouble I am in now. Last Monday morning I had a quarrel with a man that has been at Mr. Jackson's boring for water in which I shot him. We had another last Saturday afternoon in which he was pretty near laying me out and he started again at me yesterday morning in which I settled him. Do not be down-hearted to hear of this news. I am here waiting a trial, forty miles from Jackson, my late boss. I will let you know the verdict if you don't happen to hear it through the papers. It will be a case of manslaughter in which it depends upon the juries verdict whether I get off easy or not.

It is a bad thing to happen, but I could not help it. I was in a bad temper when it happened. Do not worry, I thought I had better let you know. I will write again if possible, so cheer up. With kind love to all and yourselves, good-bye.

From your faraway son. (Arthur)

"At the conclusion of the evidence the accused was committed for trial before the next court of competent jurisdiction, which will be held here the 17th of November.

"During the giving of the evidence and throughout the whole of the proceedings, prisoner sat with stolid indifference to what was going on and did not seem to realize his awful position. In answer to the usual question by the magistrate, Gerhold replied he had nothing to say."

Thursday, November 19, 1896

Arthur Gerhold Tried

"Brandon, Nov. 18 - This morning the trial of Arthur Gerhold, charged with the murder of Joseph Henry, at the farm of Mr. Jackson, near Newdale, began at the assizes. The court room was crowded with spectators, anxious to catch a glimpse of the alleged murderer.

"The prisoner maintains a calm and composed manner, and though no doubt greatly suffering from the gravity of

his position he is not visibly affected by it. Mr. Jackson, the proprietor of the farm upon which the murder was committed, was the first witness to go on the stand.

"He deposed that he lived in the locality where the crime took place for several years, that the prisoner had worked for him and that Henry, whose murder was accomplished in his house was engaged on his farm boring a well with one of the provincial government boring machines. He could find nothing to complain of in the man Henry. In fact he had found him to be a quiet, inoffensive and gentlemanly fellow. Being cross-examined by Mr. Howell the witness admitted that he was very well satisfied with the work of the prisoner during the term which he had engaged him. The prisoner was at all times an obedient boy, given occasionally to fits of passion. He knew the prisoner for some time previous to his engaging him and paid him \$135 per year, while he was so engaged he would be willing to pay that sum or a larger one, though it was a good figure, for another year. He had heard of this man Henry before Henry came to his place to bore for water, and was not very favorably (sic) impressed with his reputation. However, Henry's subsequent residence with him caused him to differently regard him.

"Mrs. Jackson was the next witness, and testified to her finding the body, its condition, and the position of the gun. She said that Henry had told her of some difficulty which had arisen between the prisoner and Henry on the Saturday previous to the murder.

"Being cross-examined by Mr. Howell she said that the prisoner was as trustworthy as boys ordinarily are. The prisoner would sometimes ill-use the horses in the absence of Mr. Jackson, but, she admitted, to no greater extent than boys were sometimes wont to do.

David Wilson Jackson, a son of the two previous witnesses, was now called, and swore that he left the house on the morning of the murder at about a quarter to five o'clock. He was accompanied by the prisoner to the stable, he left the stable at a quarter to six to go to the cow stable, some distance away. After he had been in the cow-stable for some time his mother, who had been engaged in milking the cows, left the cow-stable and went to the house, and it was upon her arrival there that the murder was first discovered. If Gerhold committed the crime he did it between the time of witness' leaving the horse stable and his mother's arrival at the house.

"To Mr. Howell the witness said, that Henry had frequently teased the prisoner, that about two weeks before the murder Henry and Gerhold had had a row about the management of the horse worked and driven by Gerhold at the boring machine. The prisoner had remarked to witness that 'He wondered why Joe had shot himself.' The witness here went off the stand and the court was adjourned for lunch.

"The grand jury brought in true bills against Arthur Gerhold for murder.

"This afternoon Dr. Crookshank, of Rapid City, a practitioner of medicine of that place, was the first witness called, and he testified to having been called to view the body just after the murder. He said that he had examined the wound which caused Henry's death. The brain was left exposed and the frontal bone was broken in, also the left eye was blown out. The deceased was personally known to him and he was of the opinion that deceased would be a true friend, or if antagonized he could be, and would be, a bitter enemy. He was the coroner who sat on the inquest, which inquired into the death of the Indian Henry had been arrested and acquitted on the charge of murdering.

"John R. Foster, the Provincial detective, was next called and deposed that he had arrested the prisoner. He had cautioned him not to say anything, as it would be made use of in evidence against him. He had a knowledge of the history of the crime committed by Henry. Henry had murdered an Indian. After the trial some time Henry admitted to him in the Brunswick Hotel, in this city, that he had shot an Indian, and remarked 'You should have seen the son of a b___ jump.' Henry bore a decidedly questionable reputation.

"Gaoler Noxon, was the next witness, and being sworn, said that he was gaoler of the western judicial district goal (sic). He had charge of the prisoner. The prisoner shortly after his arrival, asked that he be allowed to write a letter. He was given pen and ink, also paper, and wrote a letter to his father in England, which letter he produced in court, having intercepted it.

"Here counsel for the prisoner objected to the letter going in as evidence, and cited a case to support his contention of its inadmissibility. Counsel for the crown maintained that the letter was admissible evidence, and produced authorities to uphold him. His lordship ruled that the letter was admissible, having been written voluntarily, and under no inducement, threat, or fear.

"The letter contained an account of what had happened, and stated that on the Saturday previous to the murder Henry had brutally abused him, that on the morning of the murder he assaulted him again, and that he shot the deceased in self defence.

"Dr. Patterson of Winnipeg, was called, and deposed that he had made an analytical examination of the blood stains on the overalls worn by Gerhold on the morning of the murder, and he had found them to be human blood stains.

"This closed the case for the crown.

"Mr. Howell began the defence by calling the prisoner Gerhold. He took the stand and swore that he was from England and was the third youngest child in a family of seven. He came to the country three years ago and had been earning his own living since he was 13 years old. He worked for Mr. Jackson and assisted Henry in the well boring operation he was carrying on on Mr. Jackson's farm. Henry had treated him violently, had assaulted him brutally and he was afraid of Henry. He said that on the morning the murder was committed he had gone to the horse stable, accompanied by David Jackson, to attend to the horses. He worked for some time and went to the house to get some paper which he intended to use in writing out an order he wished to give a neighbor to purchase some shirts for him that morning in Rapid City. When he went to his trunk in the garret Henry came from his bed and struck him on the back of the neck. Gerhold went down stairs and returned for the paper with a gun in his hand. The gun went off very easily and when half way up the stairs it accidentally went off. He adjusted another cartridge and proceeded towards the trunk. Henry made a rush for him and the gun again discharged itself. When asked if he shot the gun off, he replied, 'I guess so.'

"After the evidence was taken Mr. Howell addressed the jury for about half an hour. He was followed by Mr. McLean and afterwards the judge delivered his charge, which lasted for about an hour and a half. The jury went out at about 7 o'clock and will remain out all night."

November 20th, 1896

Jury Can't Agree

"Brandon, Man., Nov. 19 - In the case of Queen vs. Gerhold, charged with the murder of Joseph Henry, the jury could not agree, after remaining out all night. The case will be tried over again before a new jury. The old one has been dismissed by his lordship, Judge Bain."

A Verdict Given

"Brandon, Man., Nov. 19 - The jury in the Gerhold case came into court at half past two o'clock this afternoon and returned a verdict of manslaughter against the prisoner.

"Arthur Gerhold was called up for sentence. His lordship, Mr. Justice Bain, after dwelling on the enormity of the prisoner's crime, sentenced him to twenty years imprisonment in the provincial penitentiary."

Arthur Gerhold

Arthur Gerhold was sentenced to 20 years for manslaughter and sent to Stony Mountain prison in Manitoba. On September 26th, 1899, after serving three years, he was transferred to Kingston Penitentiary in Ontario. At that time his nationality was registered as English, Race Black, Religion Protestant, State single, born Greenwich, England, age 20 with 3 minors.

He was 5' 5 3/4" tall, with fair complexion, light color hair and grey eyes. The Black entry is certainly questionable - no mention was made in the newspaper accounts of the trial and in those days it would have been. It is sad to think that Arthur was 16 years old and imprisoned in an adult men's prison, and not 19 as reported, when he murdered and was sentenced. Today he would be considered a juvenile and would receive a minor sentence.

On the 16th of February, 1911, at the age of 32, Arthur was released from prison taking his worldly goods with him, which consisted of:

1 pass book Dominion Savings bank
1 knife
1 ____ receipt
1 silver watch
Cash 25 dollars (rest indecipherable)

Mary Bole's book, *The Henry History*, is in MGS' library.
FAMILY HISTORY & BIOGRAPHY section, #929.2 Hen

AN INDIAN SHOT.

Two Settlers at Rapid City Shoot an Indian in Self-defense.

A Street Car Driver Sandbagged and Robbed in Toronto—He Will Die.

The Exploring Party to the Yukon Heard From—A Brockville Mystery.

SHOT AT RAPID CITY.

An Indian, While Engaged in Depredations, Shot by Settlers.

RAPID CITY, Oct. 7.—An Indian was shot and killed by two men named Henry about ten miles west of the town. The Indian shot at the Henrys first because he was ordered off the farm for setting fires to grain and hay stacks. The Indians broke into Joe Henry's house during his absence the night before the shooting, and sacked it. Constable Hunter arrived from Brandon to hold an investigation. A building, containing the dead Indian, was set fire to by the Indians last night, just as the coroner was about to go out to view the body. The building and corpse were totally burned up. Further trouble with the Indians is looked for. The investigation was postponed till the constable communicates with the Crown Attorney. The shooting was justified in the part of the Henrys. They are at home in charge of a constable. They are respectable and respectable boys.

THE BUCHANAN STORY

Shared and composed, with credit to others as noted, by Bernice Willerton, MGS #2741, who has Buchanan ancestors.

Because of a potato famine in Ireland, there was a mass migration to Canada and the United States. In 1847 Andrew Buchanan and Jane Ruth Buchanan, (nee Long) of the County of Tyrone, Northern Ireland, set sail with their seven sons and one daughter. They were nine weeks on a sailing ship and, before they landed, a fever broke out and many died. When they landed at Kingston, Ontario, they were quarantined in the harbour for three weeks. Here, Andrew Buchanan died of the fever and was buried. The mother and her eight children settled in Perth Co., Ontario, where three graves still stand in their memory.

The names of the children were:

1. Robert Buchanan, 1815 - May 15, 1868, married Margaret Booth.
2. Charles Buchanan, 1817 - Jan. 13, 1905, married Nancy Porter.
3. James Buchanan, married Bessie Glenn.
4. William Buchanan, Sept. 20, 1824 - Oct. 8, 1885, married Anne Thompson, 1824 - Nov. 6, 1911.
5. Andrew Buchanan, 1826 - ?, married Mary Jane Booth.
6. Samuel Buchanan, 1830 - ?, married Mary Watson.
7. John Buchanan, 1831 - 1909, married Isabelle Watson, ? - 1906.
8. Jane Buchanan, Feb. 17, 1836 - May 24, 1917, married James Watson, July 3, 1825 - May 2, 1904.

Compiled by Lorne and Doris Buchanan, Neepawa, Manitoba.

The Kingston Episode

This is only a small elaboration on "The Buchanan Story" and I regret that I did not have more time for continued research.

I could find nothing definitive (i.e. by name) regarding Andrew Buchanan; however, the following gives an insight into the time and conditions of the Irish emigrants arriving in Kingston in 1847-48.

The following persons and/or documents were interviewed and/or reviewed in the process of research.

Father Brian Price — Archivist of Archdiocese of Kingston's St. Mary's Cathedral; Mrs. Shirley Spragge — City of Kingston Archives; Kingston Public Library — history and maps of old city; Douglas Library — Queen's University — Newspaper *The British Whig*; Kingston General Hospital — Records Department; the book *Kingston General Hospital* by Margaret Angus.

Although the Kingston emigration season of 1847 would not open until June, great concern was already being expressed in the May 27, 1847 *The British Whig*, the Kingston newspaper at that time, for the plight and conditions of the landed immigrants.

Fever (actually typhus) had broken out and thousands had already died at sea and many more were sick and dying at Grosse Isle, Quebec. When the emigration season did not open in June, those deemed well enough were shipped to Montreal and Kingston but, when the ships arrived, the disease soon reached epidemic proportions. Hospitals were quickly filled and sheds were built on the wharfs to house the sick.

The newspapers of 1847 (June 4, 8, 15, 22; July 21; Sept. 1 and 29) continued to express concern, not only for the emigrants, but also for the people of the City of Kingston.

The following is an excerpt from Margaret Angus' book, *Kingston General Hospital*:

"Meanwhile Kingston was struck by another disastrous epidemic — typhus — when the emigration season opened in June 1847. The Board of Health took the usual precautions but was soon overwhelmed by the size of the problem. Thousands of Irish emigrants came to Kingston, many of them sick and dying. The Hospital and Hotel Dieu were soon full and sheds had to be erected on Emily Street, on the government land near Murney Tower, to shelter more sick. Their families huddled on the board walk along the edge of the present City Park and begged for food. The welfare problem was almost as bad as the medical problem and still the emigrants continued to be dumped on the wharves at Kingston. A shed was built next to the Kingston Hospital and, when the Emily Street sheds were torn down on a court order, as being a public nuisance, another shelter was built on government land at the foot of the present Lower Albert Street. Most of the sick died and many who cared for them were victims also. Mrs. Martin and her daughter both died but volunteers carried on their work at the Hospital. The emigrant dead were buried in a huge trench near the Kingston Hospital and a great mound marked their common grave."

"Kingston citizens were up in arms about the number of sick emigrants landed in Kingston, spreading disease to Kingstonians too. Death carts were a daily mournful sight throughout the summer as Kingston families were decimated. The Board of Health suggested that a quarantine station might be set up on Garden Island or in the Naval Dockyard, but to no avail. They were horrified when, just as the epidemic was subsiding, the government announced that it would close all small emigrant hospitals within sixty miles and send the remaining patients to Kingston. Kingston had widows, orphans, and indigent persons to be cared for in their own population as well as in the emigrant sheds."

Unfortunately the Kingston Hospital Admissions Records and Records of Death (which are now housed in the Archives) do not start until 1853 and 1866 respectively. This is not to say that records are not available and may have been lost or destroyed.

A review of the transcripts of the "First Registers of St. Mary's Cathedral, Vol. 5, Interments 1816-1869" tells much of the story. Commencing in June 1847, with the arrival of the emigrants, the interment rate increased drastically with dozens being buried every day. Where it was known, the Register entered the name of the deceased, age, where interred, and date of interment. Unfortunately, most of the names and other particulars were not known. The death rate was so high, the hospitals so small, and speed in burial of the dead was of essence, that many were buried nameless. The following excerpts from the Register illustrate:

"5 adults - 3 children - emigrants - int'd Jul 7"
"12 adults - 4 children - int'd at General Hospital Jul 9"
"2 others (names unknown) - int'd Jul 12 or 13"

In all, from June 26, 1847 to December 30, 1847, there are twenty-eight 8"x14" pages of single spaced type in the Register listing interments such as those above.

In reviewing the information available, it could be reasonably assumed that, if Andrew Buchanan reached Kingston sick with 'fever', he would probably have died at the Emily Street sheds or at the Hospital and probably buried in the common grave by the Hospital.

The story does not quite end there however. An 'Angel of Mercy' monument was erected at the site in 1894, but to make way for the construction of a new addition to the Hospital, the remains of those dead were re-interred in St. Mary's Cemetery at the corner of Kirkpatrick and Kingscourt Streets and the 'Angel of Mercy' monument rededicated, on September 7, 1966, to those Irish emigrants who died in the epidemic of 1847-48 and to those who helped them.

Pioneers of Perth County in Ontario

London Free Press, 1941

Mrs. Richard Terry, 87, is a living link with pioneer days in Elma Township where she was born. Her grandfather, Andrew Buchanan, came from Armagh, Ireland, by sail boat in 1847 with a family of seven sons and one daughter. After starting, there was such a severe storm they had to turn back. Making a second start, they were seven weeks on the ocean. They landed in Kingston in the Fall of 1847, but some had taken the fever and the boat was quarantined at the Kingston dock.

Mr. Buchanan died during that winter and was buried in the pioneer cemetery at Kingston. The fourth son, William, and his wife, Ann Thompson, also lost a little daughter with the fever.

The mother (formerly Jane *McNeilans) and family came west in Ontario and settled on crown land which was three years later surveyed as Elma Township in Perth County.

William Buchanan's daughter, Margaret, born that first summer, July 21, 1848, was the first white baby born in

Elma Township. Their third child, Jamie, was once kidnapped by Indians but was found by a scouting party of settlers. The eldest son, Robert, was a weaver, and from his loom came much of the cloth and blankets used by the settlers. He donated the ground for Trinity Anglican Cemetery on 12th Concession of Elma. His brother, James, once went to British Columbia in early mining days and returned through the Rockies on horseback.

Contributed by Annie Brae McMane, Aylmer, Ontario.

* Andrew's wife is given as "Jane Ruth Buchanan (nee Long)" in "The Buchanan Story".

In Ulster, in the 1200s, O'Kyan (or O'Kane) lived on an estate. The Danes invaded his land but his son, Anselan, escaped with some friends to Scotland where they twice helped King Malcolm to repel the Danes. In payment for their service, they were given stewardship of a tract of land in Stirling County. The Buchanan castle was built on this land on the northeast shore of Loch Lomond. In ancient books there is a record of Anselan's son, Gilbert, signing as witness to an agreement. Later his grandson, Maurice, adopted the name Buchanan after the land which bore that name.

A descendant of Maurice's owned an estate in Kippen. King James (Stewart) sent his men to get venison. On their return journey they passed Kippen and Buchanan sent his men to seize the meat, which was cooked for a party in progress at the time. King James, disguised as "the good man of ___", paid a call, and wished an audience with Buchanan, who had stated: "James may be King of Stirling, but Buchanan is King of Kippen."

The king forgave Buchanan, knowing that the man would "have to be drunk or a fool" to do what he had done and said: "The least you can do is invite me in to eat my own meat."

Contributed by Bill Buchanan, Calgary, Alberta.

MORE THANK YOUS for 1998

Some of these names were inadvertently missed and some occurred just after printing our December issue.

Arpin, Daniel
Bauereiss, Betty
Compayre, Gwen
Edwards, Evelyn
Fedyck, George
Greig, Barbara
Hawkins, Joe
Keselowsky, Katherine
Mackey, Myrna
Morris, Jack R.
Morrison, Doug
Routledge, Jim
Scott-Alway, Karen

Sheppard, Allison
Stoddart, Margaret
Thompson, Lynne
Wilson, J. Scott
Winnipeg Branch
cemetery transcribers
Wood, Jim
Wray, James
Wright, Isobelle & Don

Thanks to all!

SCHOOL YEARBOOKS as GEN'L SOURCES

Dan Spurrill, MGS #1345

The following yearbooks, which I have collected over the years, are now placed in MGS' library. As most yearbooks tend to gather dust in private collections and are not found in public places, it is hoped that these might make such information accessible to researchers.

Gotes Gnaden Pniel is the title of the Winkler Bible School yearbook 1939-40. It is all in German, printed in the old fraktur script. It includes class pictures with names and home towns of students.

MGS #377 Win Manitoba

The King's Herald, 1854-55 and 1959-60, of the Winnipeg Bible Institute and College of Theology (now Providence College at Otterbourne), have pictures, names and writeups of about 70 students, most from Manitoba, and 12+ staff, plus descriptions of student activities.

MGS #377 Win Manitoba

The yearbook of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, 1955, contains names and photos of eighty students as well as faculty and directors.

MGS 3377 CMBC

Elim Bible School, Altona, Manitoba, Yearbook, apparently 1961, 60 pages, seems to be missing a cover and doesn't indicate a year but the latest mentioned is 1961. It is printed in a combination of German and English, and has writeups (mostly in English) on 47 students.

MGS #371 Eli Manitoba

Aurora 1969-70 is the yearbook of R.D. Parker Collegiate in Thompson. It contains pictures and names of 48 staff and 725 students from Grade 7 to Grade 12 who attended school in Thompson that year. As people from all over Canada may have lived in Thompson, this book could be useful to many genealogists.

MGS #371.8 Aur Manitoba

West of Moose Jaw, SK is the little college town of Caronport. Originally an Air Force base bought by Briercrest Bible Institute, it expanded to include a high school and elementary school, with faculty and staff required to run a self-sufficient educational institution. Interdenominational conservative protestant in persuasion, it is supported by like-minded churches and members across western Canada. 1973-74 *OPTIC* yearbooks each list 700+ individuals by picture, name, and home address of college/high school students, from western/eastern Canada, northern US and some other countries. There are labelled pictures of choirs, sports teams, clubs, etc. Many of the students are from Manitoba. These yearbooks are different in that they picture elementary school children, most of whom are children of faculty, staff, and students.

MGS #377 Opt Western Canada

THE FINLAYSONS — MOTHER'S FAMILY

Marion Eisler (Hodgins – Steele – Finlayson – Watson), MGS #2530

Nothing confuses me more than trying to trace back my family tree.. My concentration has all been on the hodgins side of the family, but now it is Mother's turn. She was born in Renfrew County, Ontario, on the 22nd of December in 1897; her mother was Ada Watson Finlayson and her father's name was Hugh. Their second daughter they named Elsie Marion. She never liked her name, as Elsie, the Borden Cow, was a well advertised symbol when she was growing up. What she later discovered was that her name wasn't Elsie at all — her Dad, who registered her birth, didn't like Elsie and omitted it, leaving only "Marion" on her birth certificate.

I never knew my grandparents Finlayson. Mother and Dad lived in Manitoba and travel in the early 1900s wasn't easy as it is today. All I have is bits and scraps, some old photos without dates or identification.

The Finlayson clan started in Canada, and the only politically notable ancestor that I have been able to find is my great great grandfather, Hugh Finlayson. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, December 12th, 1810. He emigrated from Scotland in 1832, arriving in Paris, Ontario, in 1836.

Prior to leaving Scotland he married Elizabeth Russell on October 4, 1831. Elizabeth died in 1845 after producing five children. He remarried on September 17, 1846, waiting the customary full year, and, as the clipping puts it, "he found his second wife in the person of Miss Miller", poor woman, the article doesn't list her first name! She lived until 1865, producing four children: Hugh, William, John and Catharine. Their son William is my great grandfather.

Getting back to my G-Great, he was a man of distinction, a staunch Presbyterian, as were his wives. He was a member of Parliament in three consecutive years. He had been connected with the political history of the County of Brant from its infancy. He sat 12 years in the Local house; he had also filled the offices of Councillor, Mayor, Reeve, and Justice of the Peace. All this comes from a page out of a paper sent to me by my cousin, Verna Burgess.

From another clipping from a book, *Business Sidelights*, I quote: "Probably the most eminent, though not the wealthiest of the early businessmen was Hugh Finlayson. He emigrated from Scotland about 1832, and arrived in Paris (Ontario) in 1836. First he established a small harness and saddlery shop in the Upper Village; and then, in partnership with two other men, he founded a tannery.

"Finlayson, at one time or another, occupied almost every civic office in Paris. He was elected the first mayor; he was re-elected to that office five times. He was three times elected to the Dominion Parliament, and was for twelve

years a member of the provincial legislature. He built as his home the stone house that is now 12 Dumfries Street."

From another source, *Sixty Years in Upper Canada*, in which the following is written:

"HUGH FINLAYSON, ESQ. was remarkable for his fidelity to his trust as member for North Brant, which he served faithfully until he was succeeded by Hon. James Young in 1880. He was not a loud talker, but was attentive to his duties and had the respect of every member. When the house was in session he was invariably in his seat. Upon a division his whereabouts was never uncertain, and his six feet hour of humanity rose steadily to the call of the Speaker at the familiar command, "Members will please rise."

Great great grandfather Hugh died in 1889, in his 79th year. My great great grandmother's name prior to her marriage I discovered, was Johanna Miller; she was Edinburgh-born as well.

In March of 1973, son John and I visited my mother's sister, Marjorie Pillsworth, known lovingly as Auntie Madge. She had photographs of G G Hugh hanging on her apartment wall. If mother had a copy, I never saw it. To see for myself, and to have some family pride instilled in my son, my cousin Norma (now Boltin) took us off to the legislative Building in downtown Toronto to see Hugh Finlayson's name carved in stone. I have pictures of John and myself pointing to each of the three locations.

I am proud to be a descendant of one Hugh Finlayson from Edinburgh, Scotland. I would like to thank my cousin Verna for her patience with me and her gathering of the newspaper clippings which are assisting me in filling out the branches of the Family Tree. The SEARCH continues....

RHODE ISLAND WILL Made 1747 Proved 1748

Will of Paul Castleberry of New Providence

To my mother, Catrin Castleberry, every third bushel of corn, namely of wheat, rye, Inden corn, and buckwheat, together with half the Seyder, she finding half of the hands to make it yearly.

To Margaret, my wife, my household goods.

To Richard, all my lands.

To my sons and daughters, Jacob, Benjamin and Catrin, Elizabeth and Ann, six pounds each.

(Signed) Paul Castleberry

Executors Margaret Castleberry Jacob Umstat



A STRANGE EXPERIENCE in WELFORD RD. CEMETERY, LEICESTER

Raymond Adams, Cheshire, England. Gloria Hersak, MGS #2034, received this piece from a friend. She says, "I think it strikes a chord in many who have felt themselves being 'guided' in some inexplicable way in their family history research."

On the 11th of November, 1998, during a visit to daughter Frances and her family, I took the opportunity to visit Welford Rd. cemetery, Leicester to find and photograph a family grave as part of my Family History work. From a phone call some time ago to the Council cemetery department, I knew that it was Grave 2197 in Section O of the consecrated part and that the headstone had been replaced about 10 years ago, so would be relatively new.

From the Council records, in the grave are Arthur William Adams (one of my grandfather's brothers), his parents, Arthur Adams and Sarah (Leno), Mair Megan Peasgood (nee Adams, the sister of my father) and her stillborn child - she died at childbirth. With them are two 'Farren' children whose connection I am not certain of.

Background

The cemetery opened in 1849, so has many ornate tall monuments crammed together in the 'prime' locations. It is also laid out down the side of a hill, the paths generally being curved and random. At the bottom of the hill, part is very open, with headstones scattered but also with areas of dense stacking, sometimes in rows. Many monuments are damaged, by age or vandals, the whole being almost deserted and generally falling into decay. Nothing is labelled, not Section or plot, so one needs help or a lot of time! Luckily, two men were having a break in the 'office' but they only had a part of a map that started at Plot 4000! One of them made a phone call to the H.Q. and took me to the top of the hill, then swept his arm to say somewhere in the area of those two 'fields' running down from there. I spent nearly two hours hunting, with no luck, although I did find a grave fairly quickly that I did not know of, with a recent headstone, of Elizabeth Ann Adams and some Hichens and Bloodworths to whom I am related (Elizabeth Ann was Arthur William Adams' widow). I then had to leave, meet the family and drive them, and return for nearly two more hours, this time with binoculars. Despite walking around each path, and round and through the groups of dense headstones and grassy areas several times, including many supposedly outside the search area, time was running out as the evening set in. I was then tired out, and returning to the car.

The Happening

Reaching the top of the cemetery near the car, I felt a breeze on my left cheek. I then decided to let the breeze guide me. Trying to keep the light breeze at my back, I set off back down the hill, cutting across where I had to. At one point, I remember that I felt the breeze had moved round to my left, and turned right for a few steps. I licked a finger, and held it up to feel the direction better, much

to the surprise of a young lad on his bike, and carried on trying to keep my mind 'open'. I felt the breeze stop, so I stopped. I looked at the stone 3 feet in front of me, though almost edge on, and it said Arthur William Adams. I was not convinced because although it was fairly new, it was half the height I was expecting. Reading it, the reason was clear as Mair Megan, and the two Faeriness were referred to as 'their three grandchildren! I was stunned, but photographed it and copied out the engraving. I then found that it was only 30 feet away from the first Adams grave described above but away from the path and its back toward it.

What I have written is exactly as it happened. I have not the faintest idea how I ended up at the correct location, or even why I had decided to go for one last time as I did, in the manner that I did, although one of my 'pet phrases' since school days has been 'Je vais où le vent me mène' - I go where the wind takes me, (if it is spelled correctly!).

Gloria: "Ray has provided an addendum to this piece. He indicated ... that the lady with the key to the information on **Farren / Adams** died 3 days after he found the grave. Her daughter found his year-old letter in her mother's papers and responded by sending him 5 certificates showing that his grandfather had a sister by the name of Edith Marianne Adams also copied the entries of a 'birthday book' going back to the early 19th century.

"**Ray Adams** has Canadian relatives in Toronto. He found them just recently and travelled to Toronto in August to participate in a family reunion."



OUR SYMPATHY to

Eleanor, MGS #2252, and Bill Burch, on the death of her father, Hugh McVicar, August 29, 1998, in Toronto.

John Pennington, MGS #3303, and Janine, and family on the death of his mother, Dorothy Spicer Pennington, October 4, 1998, in Winnipeg.

Ivan, MGS #1647, and Linda Baker, on the death of her father, Ejner Knud Knudssen, November 6, 1998, at the age of 100.

Phyllis, MGS #2676A, and Wayne, MGS #1414, Digby, on the death of her mother, Anne Petz, November 1998.

Roy Pennington, MGS #3161, and family on the death of his wife, Genevieve (Jennie) McGee Pennington, December 1, 1998 in Winnipeg.

Marilyn Wells, MGS #1966, of Dauphin, on the recent death of her father.

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1: NAME OF THE SOCIETY

- 1.1 The Society shall be known as THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC., herein after referred to as the "Society".

ARTICLE 2: OFFICES OF THE SOCIETY

- 2.1 The domicile of the Society shall be its Resource Centre in Manitoba otherwise designated by the Council of the Society.
- 2.2 The postal address of the Society shall be that of its Resource Centre. In addition, a post office box may be maintained.

ARTICLE 3: OBJECTIVES OF THE SOCIETY

- 3.1 The Society is an incorporated, non-profit organization duly incorporated under the laws of the Province of Manitoba with the following objectives:
- 3.1.1 To promote and encourage the study of genealogy and the compilation of accurate and complete genealogies in the province of Manitoba.
 - 3.1.2 To collect and preserve information, books, manuscripts, and other related material relevant to such genealogical study.
 - 3.1.3 To encourage and instruct members in the ethical practices, correct methods and effective techniques of genealogical research.
 - 3.1.4 To produce a quarterly journal and other publications which may from time to time be authorized by the Society, which will further the objectives of the Society.

ARTICLE 4: MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIETY

- 4.1 There shall be five classes of membership in the Society:

INDIVIDUAL
ASSOCIATE
INSTITUTIONAL
CORPORATE
LIFE

- 4.2 INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any person willing to further the objectives of the Society following payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Individual members are entitled:
- 4.2.1 To attend all general meetings of the Society and to vote on any matters affecting the Society.
 - 4.2.2 To stand for and to hold any elective or appointive office in the Society, provided the member is a resident of Manitoba. Resident shall be defined as a member residing in Manitoba at least nine months of each year.
 - 4.2.3 To receive without charge one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year and such other publications of the Society as the council may determine.
 - 4.2.4 To use and borrow material from the Society's Resource Centre, subject to the conditions placed upon such borrowing by the Society Librarian.
 - 4.2.5 To receive other benefits as may from time to time be approved by Council.

- 4.3 ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any additional person residing at the same address as the Individual Member in good standing on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Associate Members in good standing shall be entitled to all the privileges accorded to Individual Members, except those indicated in Article 4.2.3.
- 4.4 INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any library, society, or institution interested in the objectives of the Society on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Institutional Members shall be entitled to receive without charge one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year.
- 4.5 CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any corporate institution interested in furthering the objectives of the Society on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Corporate members shall be entitled to receive without charge one copy of each issue of the Society journal published during the membership year. Corporate membership may include usage of the Resource Centre by allocating two designated users' names and submitting them with the membership form.
- 4.6 LIFE MEMBERSHIP shall be issued to any Individual Member in good standing on payment of the fee prescribed for this class of membership. Life Members shall enjoy all the privileges accorded to Individual Members.
- 4.7 All memberships other than the Life, are on an annual basis and will be automatically terminated by the failure to remit the annual membership fees. Branch membership fees are separate from all Society membership fees.
- 4.7.1 The membership year shall be twelve months from the last day of the month in which the member joins the Society.
- 4.7.2 Any member who resigns from the Society during the membership year shall not be entitled to any rebate of annual fees for the remaining portion of the year.

ARTICLE 5: COUNCIL OF THE SOCIETY AND ITS MEETINGS

- 5.1 The governing body of the Society shall be the Council which shall consist of the Executive Committee, one representative from each Branch of the Society, and Chairs of Standing Committees.
- 5.2 The Council shall meet to resolve and act upon all matters necessary for the effective control of the affairs of the Society.
- 5.3 The Council shall meet at least twice in each fiscal year at such time and place as the Council may determine. However, the first Council meeting of each fiscal year must be held within 60 days of the Annual General Meeting. The President may call and set the time of other meetings of the Council. Upon petition of the majority of members of the Council, the President must call a special meeting of the Council within 60 days of the date of said petition.
- 5.4 A simple majority of council members indicated in Article 5.1 will constitute a quorum of the Council, provided that at least one of the officers constituting the quorum is the President or Vice-President Administration.

ARTICLE 6: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIETY AND IT'S MEETINGS

- 6.1 There shall be eight officers of the Society known as the Executive Committee:

PAST PRESIDENT
PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION
VICE-PRESIDENT COMMUNICATION
VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE
VICE-PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP SERVICES
RECORDING SECRETARY
TREASURER

- 6.2 These Executive officers, with the exception of the Past President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected from the general membership according to the election procedures prescribed by the Society.
- 6.3 The Recording Secretary and Treasurer shall be appointed annually by Council.
- 6.4 · The Executive Committee shall direct the affairs of the Society between meetings of the Council and shall meet as often as is necessary to conduct the business of the Society.
 - 6.4.1 All decisions of the Executive Committee shall be subject to the approval of the Council of the Society. Any four members as indicated in 6.1 shall constitute a quorum of the Executive Committee, provided that at least one of those constituting the quorum is the President or the Vice-President Administration.

ARTICLE 7: ELECTION OF OFFICERS

- 7.1 Members of the Society shall elect the Executive Officers of the Society at the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.2 The Executive Officers shall be elected annually for one-year term and shall be installed at the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.3 The President shall be limited to two consecutive terms as President of the Society. The Vice Presidents shall be limited to four consecutive terms in the same office. All officers however may be nominated for another position for the year following the expiration of their final term in one position, or may be nominated again for their former office after a one year interim.
- 7.4 Nominations for annual elections of officers shall be made by a Nominations and Elections Committee. Any member of the Society may recommend any other member of the Society to the committee as a candidate who should be considered along with the committee's own recommendations in determining the best possible candidate(s). The committee will ensure that each candidate nominated by it is willing to serve if elected and will prepare a brief biographical sketch on each candidate. The committee shall certify the names of all candidates as members of the Society prior to the Annual General Meeting.
- 7.5 No member of the Society shall hold more than one elective office in the Society at any one time. Members may hold an elective office for a Branch at the same time.

ARTICLE 8: VACANCIES AND REMOVAL OF OFFICERS

- 8.1 In the event that a vacancy shall occur in any elective office of the Society by reason of death, resignation, incapacity, or removal of an Officer, the Council shall appoint a member of the Society to fill the remainder of the term.
- 8.2 In the event that a vacancy occurs in the office of President, the Executive Committee from among the Vice Presidents, shall appoint a new President.
- 8.3 Whenever deemed in the best interests of the Society, any Officer of the Society may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Council by secret ballot at any regular or special meeting providing that the officer is allowed a hearing prior to such vote.
- 8.4 Executive Officers of the Society shall cease to hold office if their memberships should lapse upon failure to pay annual fees after a reasonable grace period, or if they cease to be residents of Manitoba.
- 8.5 Any member of the Council of the Society or the Executive Committee who fails to attend three consecutive meetings without due cause shall be removed from that position.

ARTICLE 9: COMMITTEES OF THE SOCIETY

9.1 The Standing Committees of the Society shall include, but not be limited to:

- 9.1.1 Office Coordination
- 9.1.2 Special Projects
- 9.1.3 Library
- 9.1.4 Computer
- 9.1.5 Research
- 9.1.6 Outreach
- 9.1.7 Journal
- 9.1.8 Publications
- 9.1.9 Grants and Applications
- 9.1.10 Fundraising
- 9.1.11 Membership
- 9.1.12 Volunteer Recruitment

9.2 The Advisory Committees of the Society shall include, but not be limited to:

- 9.2.1 Seminar
- 9.2.2 Nominations and Elections
- 9.2.3 Legislation
- 9.2.4 Heritage Liaison

9.3 Committee Chairs must be members of the Society and shall be appointed annually by the Executive in consultation with the respective Vice President at the first Council Meeting after the Annual General Meeting or as vacancies arise within the term.

9.4 The Executive Committee may establish other advisory committees as required.

9.5 The name, telephone number, and position of each Council member shall be printed in each issue of the Society's journal.

9.6 The President of the Society shall be an ex-officio member of all committees, except the Nominations and Elections Committee and the Vice Presidents shall be ex-officio members of the committees reporting to them.

ARTICLE 10: MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

10.1 An annual general meeting of the Society shall be held within ninety days of the end of each fiscal year. Notice of the Annual General Meeting, which will include the date, time and place, together with the agenda, shall be determined by the Executive Committee and published in the Society's journal at least thirty days prior to the meeting.

10.2 Unless otherwise directed by members present, votes on motions at an annual general meeting shall be by show of hands. Elections of officers shall be by secret ballot unless a candidate has been acclaimed.

10.3 Special meetings of the Society may be called by the Council throughout the year, or by petition signed by at least thirty members in good standing, to deal with matters which must be discussed before the general membership.

10.4 At any meeting of the Society, those members in attendance shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 11: FINANCES OF THE SOCIETY

11.1 The Finance Committee of the Society shall consist of the Vice President Finance, the Treasurer, and the Chairs of the Grants and Applications and the Fundraising Committees and shall be responsible for preparing a budget for submission to the first Council meeting of the fiscal year.

- 11.2 An independent public accountant shall be appointed annually at the Annual General Meeting to prepare a financial review of the books of the Society. Copies of these financial statements shall be available to members of the Society upon request.
- 11.3 Any deed, contract, document, or instrument in writing required on behalf of the society shall be signed by two officers of the Society, one of whom must be the President or Vice President Administration..
- 11.4 Any cheque, draft, promissory note or bill of exchange shall be signed by any two officers of the Society, one of whom must be the President or Treasurer.
- 11.5 Council shall set all membership and service fees.
- 11.6 The fiscal year of the Society shall be 1 August to 31 July.
- 11.7 The society may choose to establish a trust or endowment fund.

ARTICLE 12: BRANCHES OF THE SOCIETY

- 12.1 Any ten or more members in good standing may apply in writing through the Executive Committee to Council for recognition as a Branch of the Society. The Branch shall define the geographical area in Manitoba in which it proposes to operate and state the name by which it proposes to be known, providing that the name chosen clearly indicates affiliation with the Society. After consideration, the Council may approve the application, with or without changes.
- 12.2 Upon acceptance of the application, the Executive Committee shall approve a start-up assistance grant to each new branch, based on the terms established by the council, and may provide other financial assistance as the Council may authorize from time to time.
- 12.3 Each Branch shall formulate Bylaws for the governance of the Branch subject to the approval of the M.G.S. Council. In case of any dispute between the Bylaws of the Branch and the Constitution of M.G.S., the M.G.S. Constitution shall take precedence.
- 12.4 In order to be recognized as a member of a Branch, a person must first be a member of the Society and actively support the objectives and programs of the Society.
- 12.5 Each Branch shall choose a member or alternate to serve as representative to the Council of the Society.
- 12.6 From among its members, each Branch shall elect an Executive as necessary for the operation of the Branch.
- 12.7 Each Branch shall establish a fiscal year and prepare an annual financial statement, which shall be submitted for publication in the report of the Society's Annual General Meeting.
- 12.8 In the event that a Branch is dissolved or becomes dormant, all assets, records, accounts, library and other resources of said Branch shall be transferred to appropriate repositories. This decision of dispersal will be cooperatively approved of by said Branch and the society after due consideration. In the best interest of the collection it will be the joint responsibility of all existing Branches and the Society to determine the geographic relevance of the said Branch holdings. The chosen locations may be another Branch, the Society or another similar organization or archive.
- 12.9 Upon due cause the Council, by two-thirds vote, may suspend or terminate the affiliation of a Branch to the Society, but only after a public hearing has been held in the area of the Branch concerned.

ARTICLE 13: SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS OF THE SOCIETY

- 13.1 Any ten or more members in good standing may apply in writing to the Council for recognition as a Special Interest Group of the Society, defining the subject area to which it will pertain. The Council may approve the application, with or without changes.

ARTICLE 14: AWARDS OF THE SOCIETY

- 14.1 There shall be a system of awards to honour the volunteers of the Society.

ARTICLE 15: AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

- 15.1 Notices of Motion for amendments to the constitution may be proposed by Council or by a petition of at least five members of the Society.
- 15.2 A call for notices of Motion to amend the Society constitution shall be printed in the first issue of the society journal each calendar year, stating that all notices of motion shall be forwarded to the Executive by 15 April.
- 15.2.1 The Executive shall review all Notices of Motion received to ensure that wording is appropriate, but shall not change the intent of any motion.
- 15.2.2 All Notices of Motion received shall be printed in the second issue of the Society journal each year so that all members can review them.
- 15.2.3 All Notices of Motion shall be considered at the Annual General Meeting of the Society.
- 15.3 A two-thirds majority of those present at an annual general meeting is required to pass any motion dealing with amendments to the constitution.
- 15.4 All amendments to the constitution take effect seven days following the general meeting at which they were approved.

ARTICLE 16: DISSOLUTION OF THE SOCIETY

- 16.1 In the event of the dissolution of the Society and after payment of all debts and liabilities the remaining property of the Society shall be transferred to appropriate institutions as determined by Council.

ARTICLE 17: CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

- 17.1 *Robert's Rules of Order* will be used as a reference for conducting meetings.

approved at A.G.M. - October 24, 1998

CALL for NOTICES of MOTION to AMEND MGS' CONSTITUTION

This is the official call for Notices of Motion to amend the Society's Constitution. All such notices shall be **received by 15 April, 1999**. All Notices of Motion received shall be printed in the June 1999 issue of *Generations*.

See read Article 15: AMENDMENTS to CONSTITUTION printed above.

Send Notices of Motion to:

The Executive
Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.
E - 1045 St. James Street
Winnipeg MB R3H 1B1

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Phone: (204) 783-9139 Fax: (204) 783-0190

Group A

PUBLICATIONS ORDER FORM

<u>Book</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
A1	ACCESS to ANCESTRY Genealogist's Handbook. by Elizabeth Briggs, 1995. Incl. sample research forms, sources in Canada/USA/overseas.	each \$25.00	_____
A2	HANDBOOK to CANADIAN TREES & FRENCH ROOTS A resourceful guide for individuals doing research in this area.	each \$10.00	_____
A3	An INDEX of BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES FROM MANITOBA NEWSPAPERS Volume 1 (1859-1881) Marr/Deaths only	each \$25.00	_____
	Volume 2 (1882-84)	each \$49.00	_____
	Volume 3 (1885)	each \$20.00	_____
A4	CARVED in STONE. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba. Revised in 1997.	each \$25.00	_____
A5	The LIBRARY HOLDINGS of the MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. 1996 (Update to end of 1998 in progress)	each \$30.00	_____
A6	HANDBOOK for READING and INTERPRETING OLD DOCUMENTS ... with examples from HUDSON's BAY COMPANY Archives, Winnipeg. Illustrated	each \$35.00	_____
A7	FAMILY HISTORIAN'S GUIDE to Illness, Disease & Death Certificates.	each \$25.00	_____
A8	BIOGRAPHICAL RESOURCES at the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Archives, Vol. 1	each \$33.00	_____

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<u>Book/Pkg</u>		<u>Price</u>	<u>Quantity</u>
B1	Index to articles in <i>Generations</i> , 1976-1989	each \$ 4.00	_____
B2	<i>Generations</i> : Back issues: members - (Incomplete collection) non-members -	each \$ 3.50 each \$ 7.00	_____
B3	Reference Sources for Researching Family History in Manitoba.	each \$ 1.50	_____
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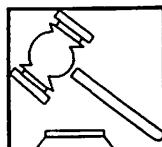
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Chris Irwin, MGS #2458



With our winter projects behind us we must think of projects for the summer. Some of these projects may involve visits in the country and perhaps a visit to the local cemetery. If time and numbers allow, one may consider updating the new interments. If you wish to do this, contact Kathy Stokes who will advise you of the easiest way to accomplish the task.

The popularity of the new Resource Centre has put to task many of the people who normally volunteer on a daily basis. If you know of any one who may wish to volunteer but is afraid to ask, give Louisa Shermerhorn (Tuesday) or Jayne Paradis (Sunday afternoon) a call at MGS (783-9139), or you may call me.

On a more Provincial note, if you are interested in helping in Outreach and giving/aiding in seminars, call Kathy Stokes at MGS on Wednesdays, or leave a message. If it is in the city of Winnipeg, call Leta Nardiello (see Outreach report); if in Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, or Swan River areas, call the respective Branch Presidents (see inside front cover).

In October 1999, I will be giving up the Presidency as my term will be up. Society members should now be considering who they wish to have become members of Council; the Society is changing in leaps and bounds, and strong management will be required.

As of late there has been a very depressing subject discussed with me regarding missing books. As in all institutions there are percentages allowed for missing items. In the past two weeks some of our key resource materials are now on the "missing list". It is sad that we may have to invest tens of thousands of your dollars to control items from leaving. I do not believe that we, as a Society, wish to become like some department stores and check your materials on the way in and out for our missing materials. If you know of any missing materials or know of someone who is in possession - please just drop them in the book return box and no questions will be asked. It is sad to tell people who depend upon a certain book that it is missing, (especially if someone has driven 100 miles) when it is on someone's coffee table not signed out. Write me and tell me what systems we should implement and the Executive will decide.

The Society's awards are going to be changed this year. In minutes sent to all Branches and filed in the Resource Centre, suggestions have been asked for. I am now appealing to all Society members on this issue and the ideas will be placed before the May Council Meeting for approval to become effective immediately. It is hoped to involve more people on a larger variety of criteria. Please send your ideas to me before March 30, 1999.

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.

Our Annual Meeting was held November 26, 1998. New Executive:

President:	Jean Tucker
1st Vice-President:	Marilyn Wells
2nd Vice-President:	Marilyn Muller
Secretary-Treasurer:	Carolyn McMillan
Membership Secretary:	Marilyn Strang
Heritage Chair:	Bonnie Bicklmeier
Resource Centre Chair:	Mary Bos
Microfiche/CD Secretary:	Margaret Scrase
Obituary Indexing Secretary:	Eleanor Anderson
Research Chair:	Vacant (refer to President)
Phoning Committee:	Shirle McGimpsey
Past President:	Carolyn McMillan

The Annual Meeting was preceded by our annual potluck supper. The food was great and enjoyed by all. After the meeting concluded we had a short program consisting of telling Christmas stories. In turn each person was asked to tell about an incident connected with Christmas, a special Christmas remembered, a special gift received. The stories varied and were interesting. We heard about wonderful memories of Christmas concerts in a country school, a special happy time during difficult circumstances, an unexpected gift, and others. Cindy Tucker played her white guitar, her special Christmas gift, and we sang an assortment of Christmas carols and seasonal songs. We had a gift exchange. Everyone was asked to bring a small wrapped gift with no tag. Each person picked one gift from the basket or took away one that had been chosen by someone else. This created a bit of fun and rivalry. When everyone was satisfied that he/she had the desired gift, they were opened. Some were quite amusing, and all were appreciated.

The first regular meeting of the new year was held at the Library Board Room, January 28. Following the business meeting we reconvened at the Resource Centre at the Public Library. We provided orientation, especially to new members, on how to access the resources and make the best use of the material available. The Dauphin Branch Resource Centre is available to members on the "honour system", possible because our membership is small. It requires that members follow the rules. If the system gets too much abuse, members would be able to access the Resource Centre by appointment only. This could prove very inconvenient. In 20 years, I think that only one book, *The Canadian Genealogical Handbook* by Jonasson, disappeared, and remains missing. Another book was "missing" for several months but has since returned. We

are grateful to have it back. We try to emphasize that books must be signed out and in. We hope that members will take note of this request, so that we will have no further delinquents.

Special thanks are extended to Wanda Neill Tolboom for donating a copy of her recent book, *Kelwood ... My Cradle*. Kelwood is a community near Dauphin and there is sure to be interest in her story. Thank you Wanda.

Members are reminded that a motion was made at the October meeting to increase the membership fee to \$10.00 from \$5.00. We did allow a grace period; anyone paying a 1999 membership before the end of 1998 got it at the old rate. Several members indicated that they had received much more than a five dollar value for their membership. The key is to attend the meetings and special events and participate if you wish value for your membership.

The next regular meeting of Dauphin Branch will be **March 25 at the RM of Dauphin meeting room on River Avenue**. We have invited Mrs. Eslie Lesiuk, a local author of several books and a former teacher, to be our guest speaker. She will talk to us about the things we need to know when planning to publish a book.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH
Beth Wall, MGS #1622, VP Administration
E-mail: MLA@Alpha.tkm.mb.ca

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

New Executive for 1999:

President:	Lorne Hill
Vice-President Administration:	Norma Bristol
Vice-President Operations:	Jean Beattie
Secretary:	Shirley Erskine
Treasurer:	Lloyd Duncalfe
Past President:	Jim Wall

South West's January meeting took the form of an Annual Meeting with the outgoing Executive presenting their reports. After the Thomas Stacy Memorial Gavel had been passed by Jim Wall to Lorne Hill, the meeting was turned over to Beth Clark. Members were asked to present some of their memories of past Christmases in their lives. From the accounts of the several gathered, we heard of many different kinds of Christmas traditions. To complete the evening, President Lorne Hill asked the members for suggestions which could be incorporated into meetings in the coming year. Several were forthcoming.

The highlight of the South West Branch's year is always the Heritage dinner. On February 3, some 50 members



and guests gathered at the Prairie Oasis in Brandon for a turkey dinner and an evening of presentations, as well as a guest speaker. Members present were from Deloraine, Cardale, Carberry, Wawanesa, Minnedosa and Rivers, as well as Brandon. Following a welcome from the President, the grace was given by Beth Clark.

Alan Rose, ably assisted by his wife, Anne, presented the MGS 10 year certificates. Alan and Anne had taken time to inquire into the activities of each of those receiving certificates in order that the members gathered were able to learn something about their fellow members.

Since its inception in 1993, the **Ruth Tester Memorial Award** has been given to some very long-time members of the Branch. This year was no exception when Beth Wall presented the Award to Margaret Goodman. Marg has been a member of the Branch for some 14 years. She has served as Executive Secretary, Vice-President, Co-Chair of a Seminar Committee, Co-Editor of *The Leaf of the Branch* since it began 10 years ago and is currently the driving force behind the indexing of the 1901 Census for South Western Manitoba. Her donations to the Branch Library have covered many subjects and she is a regular volunteer at the Library. In her remarks, Beth mentioned that in all the time that she and Marg had co-edited *The Leaf*, Marg had never failed to turn in the editorials on time. That is indeed a great compliment to Marg who is a very busy lady. Marg was presented with a Certificate of Commendation, as well as a small gift and a corsage.

In her short Thank You, Marg extended her thanks to all those who had worked with her over the years and asked for their continuing help as the Branch strives to complete the publishing of the 1901 Census Index.

Jim Wall then introduced the guest speaker. Reg Forbes is a name well known in agricultural circles in Western Manitoba; however, Reg came in his capacity as President of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum in Brandon. In his remarks, Reg gave the group an indication of the tremendous amount of work that was completed in a very short time in order to provide airfields and buildings from which the Commonwealth Air Training Plan could train airmen from Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia during World War II. He spoke of the time it took to build one of the hangars on the airfield at Brandon, how many men were training through this plan, and of the memorial Book which the Museum has prepared to honour the memory of some 18,000 Canadian airmen who died during World War II. It was indeed interesting to hear so much history concerning the small airports that were established, across Western Canada, in particular.

At the completion of Reg's remarks, and following a question period, Jean Beattie thanked him and presented a small token of thanks from the Branch.

As the formal part of the evening closed, members updated each other on their current research. Some members had been successful in searches over the past year, while others seemed to be stalemated in certain places. Whether talking to old friends or conversing with people just met, everyone seemed able to join in some good old genealogical chit chat. It was a very successful evening.

South West Branch looks forward to many more evenings of good fellowship and interesting conversation, all with a little bit of fun thrown in.

Update on 1901 Census Project

Margaret Goodman, MGS #1413

Copying from microfilm: fully complete

Computer input: final 2 sections are out for input

Proofreading: 15 municipalities waiting to be proofread,
+ the two out for input

Ready to publish: 12. We hope to have at least 8 ready
by June.

Already published: 14

This proved to be a much larger project than we anticipated when first proposed but it has been very interesting. It challenges the imagination to think of the stories there are behind the statistics captured by the enumerators. (It is also challenging to decipher the writing, spelling, and arithmetic of the enumerators!)

WINNIPEG BRANCH

Gord McBean, MGS #3033, President



Regular meetings: Last Saturday of the month,
1:30pm, at MGS, E - 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg.

The Chair of Winnipeg Branch' Special Projects provided our January program. Linda White gave us a better understanding of the value of census records. She explained the process we will follow with our transcription of the Winnipeg City 1901 Census. If you are interested in volunteering, give Linda a call at 832-6783.

Winnipeg Branch Outreach is looking for volunteers to man our display for **Museum & Heritage Exposition** at Portage Place (not Polo Park as in previous years) during the School Break week, **March 30-April 3**. Call Leta Nardiello at 338-4838, or sign up when you are at the MGS Resource Centre. Leta also needs someone to act as coordinator; can you help?

Upcoming membership meetings:

March 27: Scrapbook to Family Heirlooms

April 24: Preserving Family Photographs, with Carole Boily, of the Grey Nuns Museum.

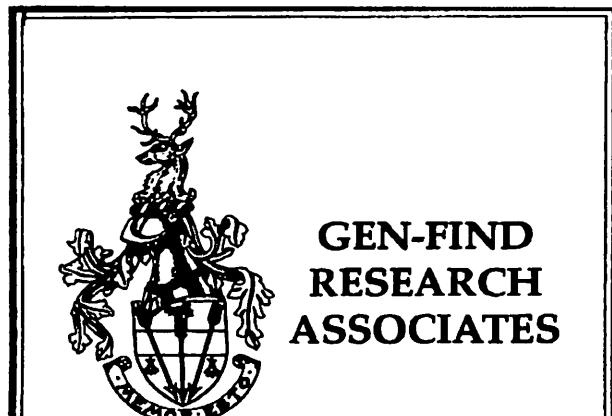
May 29: Due to a conflict with MGS' Council Meeting in Dauphin, the **May program will be moved to June**.

June 19: Cemetery Transcription is no Picnic in the Park, at Elmwood Cemetery. Membership is invited to assist the MGS Transcription Team, followed by a picnic. Cemetery transcription in Winnipeg was begun by Flo Cox as a Winnipeg Branch project.

Brandon Computer Workshop

I have been to Brandon to deliver a one-day workshop on Computers and Genealogy to the South West Branch. I have traced two of my lines to Napinka and Brandon in the south west area. I found the information in the 1901 Census Indexes prepared by the SW Branch. It's funny how finding relatives gives you a sense of connection to an area.

When I went to Brandon last fall to present a short workshop, I found that Muriel Bohn and my wife share Dressler connections. This past year I also learned that second cousins are living in Wawanesa and Carberry and I have a cousin living on the family farm near Bagot. It's a small world!



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LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Chair: Library

1) Many books and other materials in our Library are donated and we owe those donors a big Thank you. All library donations are recorded and the donor's name placed in the book, microform, etc. Income Tax receipts will be issued for a 'fair' value of a donation, if requested, and approved by the Librarian and VP Finance. These must be requested at the time the donation is given.

2) Re donated materials: We do appreciate everything and try to acknowledge these, but sometimes it is not possible to keep donations at the Resource Centre for our own use. We may give duplicate books and periodicals to our Branches; we may put material for sale; we may cut permanent records (eg. cemetery records in newspapers) to put in the Vertical File. Office materials are usually used up but if we find we have surplus we may put them out for sale. We trust that all donors accept this policy.

3) The wider use of the Internet has also focused our attention on the matter of COPYRIGHT. Most of you are aware that it is against Copyright rules to copy more than a small percentage of any printed work. Are you aware that it is also against Copyright rules to copy whole programs from the Internet? For instance, if you find a site which has a transcript from some church register and you are tempted to print it - DON'T. You may copy a few pages for your own use only. So, please, do not print out something and give it to our Library as we cannot accept it.

New materials in the Library

CIRCULATING MATERIALS

MANITOBA Yellow section

- Brokenhead municipality. *Garson, then and now, 1890-1990.* 971.27 Bro/Gar
 - Brokenhead municipality. *Tyndall, Manitoba, 1893-1993.* 971.27 Bro/Tyn
 - CMBC. *Yearbook of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College.* 1955, 1958, 1959 1966/67, 1974. Includes name, home town & picture of students. 377 CMBC
 - Dufferin municipality. *RM of Dufferin 1880-1980.* 971.27 Duf/Rur. Also REF copy.
 - Dufferin municipality. *Up to now:...Dufferin & Carman.* 971.27 Duf/Upt
 - *Eighty years of Grace* (General Hospital). Some pictures of nursing classes 1921, 1954. 362.1 Wag.
 - *Elim Bible School.* (Altona, Manitoba) 371 Eli
 - *From faith to faith: History of the Manitoba Mennonite Brethren Church...* (includes many names of pioneers and church leaders) 289.7 New
 - Gimli municipality. *Settlement of New Iceland.* new ed. 971.27 Gim/Set
 - Hanover municipality. *God working through us...history of the Steinbach Evangelical Mennonite Brethren*
- Church, 1897-1972. Includes list of former members, pictures and biographical sketches. 289.7 Han
- Hanover municipality. *Rest Haven reflections* (Steinbach nursing home)...names of patients and staff (for some years) with some birth (some back as far as 1860) and death dates; some pictures. 362.605 Han
 - *Manitoba Registered Music Teachers' Assoc. directory 1996-97.* 780.7 Man
 - *Mennonite settlement: the East and West Reserves.* New ed. 971.27 Men
 - Pembina municipality. *High lites of New Haven community.* 971.27 Pem/Hig
 - Portage municipality. *A history of Portage la Prairie and surrounding districts* 971.27 Por/his (renumbered)
 - *Relief payments in Manitoba during the depression, 1935, 1936.* 361.6 Rel
 - *Rock Lake United Church camp, 1884-1984.* Includes registries of campers 1935 and 1957; personnel 1958 and families 1955; besides many persons identified in photographs back to 1909. 287 Roc
 - Rockwood municipality. *For a hundred years... Grassmere United Church 1875-1975.*
 - *On a community between Grosse Isle and Stonewall,* includes maps of homesteaders in 1875 and owners in 1975; plus list of congregational members with some biographical sketches. 287 Roc
 - Shellmouth municipality. *General highway map.* MAP 912 Man/She
 - Shellmouth municipality. *Then and now: Dropmore, Castleavery, Grainsby, Rochedale.* 971.27 She/The
 - Silver Creek municipality. *Map.* MAP 912 Man/Sil
 - South Norfolk municipality...*Treherne and district church history.* 971.27 Sou/Tre
 - South Norfolk municipality...*Treherne 100 years, 1880-1980.* 971.27 Sou/Tre 2
 - Steinbach Bible Institute: *The Star.* 1959 Yearbook, Inc. high school. 377 Ste
 - Swan River municipality. *Map.* MAP 912 Man/Swa
 - Turtle Mountain municipality. *Index to "By the old mill stream"* 971.27 Tur./ByT
 - *Where to stay in Manitoba; the heart of Canada's vacationland.* 1964. 917.27 Whe
 - Winkler Bible School yearbook: *Gotes Gnaden Phiel.* 1940. 377 Win
 - Winkler Bible School yearbook. *25th Anniversary ed., 1950.* In addition to 1950 students, there is a list of all former students with years of attendance. 377 Win
 - Winnipeg city, Manitoba. *Main street directory, 1985.* Includes photos, maps, proprietors and historical sketches. 971.17 Win/Mai

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Happy Spring to all!

A big thank you to Kathy Stokes for presenting to the Computer Group at the St. Vital Senior Centre on Sept. 17, and to Daryl Dumanski for presenting to the Parkwest Y Neighbours on Nov. 4.

Our next big event is a public display at the **Museum & Heritage Exposition at Portage Place** (formerly at Polo Park) March 30-April 3. Volunteers can call or sign up at MGS.

There's a Skeleton in my Closet, an introductory workshop, sponsored by City of Winnipeg's Parks and Recreation is being held on April 17, 1999, from noon till 4:00pm, at the St. James Civic Centre.

A **Getting Started Workshop**, sponsored by Winnipeg Branch, will be held on May 8, following the Annual General Meeting. Call MGS (later) for more details.

So, there are lots of exciting opportunities for volunteering coming up! A word about volunteering: **MYTH:** You need to be an expert and know everything about genealogy in order to volunteer!

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SEMINAR '99

Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

Seminar '99 is coming!!

Seminar '99 will be held on October 23, 1999 here in Winnipeg. It will be a one-day event, tentatively running from 10:00am until 4:00pm. If you would like to help with this, or have any ideas, please contact me at: (204) 256-6926 or e-mail: jparadis@mts.net or come and see me most Sundays at the Resource Centre. Thanks!!

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

Thanks to all who contribute information for this column.



New Brunswick Ancestors-Arrivals and Departures

New Brunswick GS will hold their 20th anniversary conference July 30-Aug 2, 1999, in Moncton. Speakers incl. John Grenham, Marjorie Harper, Ruth Legge, Allen Robertson, Ross Hebb, Robert Fellows, Kathryn Hilder, John Elliott, Richard Thorne, Patricia Townsend, Judith Colwell and Mary McDevitt. Program incl. "ask the experts", genealogical marketplace, research rooms, computer lab, & opportunities for private consultation. <http://www.bitheads.com/nbs/> Write: NB Ancestors, PO Box 7102, Riverview NB E1B 4T8. Chair: Victor Badeau: 506 / 458-2717 evgs AST or badeau@nbnet.nb.ca

Laux/Louks/Loucks/Family Association Reunion

July 2-3, 1999, Highgate, Vermont. President: Kenneth Loucks: keloucks@spartan.ac.brocku.ca or Canadian membership: Barbara Dundas, 40 Nickerson Ave., St. Catharines ON L2N 3M4 905 / 937-4402.

Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe
SGGEE is a NEW non-profit society for research in Poland & Western Ukraine (primarily Volhynia). A major aim is to provide databases and links to same on their web site: <http://www.sggee.org> They also publish a quarterly journal in electronic & paper form. Details of the organization are on the web site or write the Society at: PO Box 72074, Calgary AB T2V 5H9 Canada.

Guild of One-Name Studies 1998 Register on fiche
MGS' library has the 2 MF of registered surnames under study. List can also be searched at www.one-name.org Further info available from the Secretary, Box G, Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA England or: Guild@one-name.org

GRANDMA CD-ROM Vol 2

California Mennonite Historical Society has released Vol 2 of the Genealogical Registry and Database of Mennonite Ancestry project. Incl. 267,864 names linked with 75,296 families available in *Brother's Keeper* (74.9 MB) and *Gedcom* (53.1 MB) formats, giving better coverage of Russian Mennonite families that migrated to Canada. Incl. a directory and scanned maps of S. Russia & Prussia, some photos and images of a book by B.H. Unruh, and genealogy software and image viewing software. \$30.00 US + \$2.00 s + h from: California Mennonite Historical Society, 4824 E Butler, Fresno CA 93727-5097 or send enquiries to: Alf Redekopp, 600 Shaftesbury Blvd., Winnipeg MB R3P 0M4 or: aredekopp@confmenn.ca

The Acadian Research Centre

New centre established in Saint John, New Brunswick area. Services: individual family trees, BMD records,

aboriginal vital records, military records, unclaimed trust funds, aboriginal status, family research for rare genetic disorders. They sell records of the Parish of Saint John the Baptist, Bouctouche, Kent Co., NB (1800-1870). Baptisms, 2 vols. \$70.00; Marriages, 1 vol. \$45.00; Deaths, 1 vol. \$40.00. All incl. s + h. & are bilingual. Personal cheque or M.O. Contact the Centre at: 82 Germain Street, 3rd floor, Saint John NB E2L 2E7. 506 / 634-8990 or comtel@fundy.net

The British Isles Genealogical Register 2000

Register of surnames being researched in the British Isles is being compiled by FFHS (previous project was the BIGR & entries will not be carried over). £1.50 fee for a form of 15 entries, £1.00 ea. for subsequent forms. This directory is county-based & will be available (MF) in county sections from UK regional societies & FFHS mid-2000. Form posted on MGS' bulletin board.

Our Heroes in the Great World War

(Internet:) Ed Thompson has a book by the above name, published in 1919 by Patriotic Publishing Co., edited by J. H. De Wolfe. It contains a complete listing of the Nominal Rolls for the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry for WWI, and includes small portraits of men with captions (total of 2-3000 portraits). Ed believes these portraits are of men from the Ottawa, ON area. The book is indexed and Ed will "do a look up". E-mail him at melt@sympatico.ca

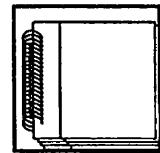
Info re newsgroup lists on the Internet

Pat Allan, MGS #2513, wrote: "It has come to my attention that some people might be confusing newsgroup lists with chat rooms, etc. One can subscribe to a list and NO ONE will get their address unless they post a message - the subscription is done via computer so that is the only place the address is. Once you 'unsubscribe' from a list you will never hear from it again and your address will not be given/sold to anyone else. It is possible to subscribe and just read incoming mail (for information and possible new contacts). If you see something that you wish to respond to, you have the option to either respond to everyone, via the list, or to send the response just to the person who posted the message. I've found my lists to be very useful - I'm on some for specific areas of Canada, England and Scotland. If you check <http://www.rootsweb.com/~maillist/>

you will find a list of mailing lists; there may be one which zeros in on your specific area of interest."

Internet sites

<http://www.ancestry.com/columns/eastman/east>
Eastman's on-line genealogy newsletter. Nov. 16 issue had info on British Isles Vital Records Index on CD-Rom, GenBrowser, Tarnow Shtetl Co-op Update, Prince Charles' web site.



<http://www.familychronicle.com>

Surname origin list: 1st names or patronymics, locality names, occasional names, nicknames.

<http://canada411.sympatico.ca>

Check addresses for all provinces except Alberta & Saskatchewan. Use surname, first initial and province to search. <http://www.worldpages.com> lists all Canadian provinces. Use Canada Post's official two-letter provincial code (e.g. QC for Quebec). Both sites offer Yellow Pages business listings also. *Homemaker Magazine*, November 1998.

<http://avoca.vicnet.net.au/~family/>

2001 Project - First Families (Australia), Dec. *Generations* Thanks to Phyllis Lindsay, MGS #274, who e-mailed to correct this web site address. She is contributing her relative, "transported" 1834, England to Australia for theft, to the project!

[http://www.users.bigpond.com/Tall Trees/](http://www.users.bigpond.com/Tall%20Trees/)

New Beginners Page designed to get the beginner started. List of places and items, web sites to go to for information such as The Perpetual Calendar, Medical Terms, Interview Questions. Page of downloadable forms incl. Parish Registers, Relationship Chart, Pedigree Chart, Family Group Sheet, Convicts Form, IGI Form, etc.

<http://www.firstct.com/fv/oldhand.html>

Readomg old handwriting. Useful for those who wish to delve into probate records and land records.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~rigenweb/cemetery>

Rhode Island Cemetery Project is attempting to put every known grave in RI on the Internet. Not yet complete.

<http://library.usask.ca/native>

Resources for Aboriginal studies. Has some photos.

<http://www.wpcusgrp.org/forums/genealogy/forum.htm> (genealogy = sic) Information on The Winnipeg PC User Group Internet Service's genealogy forums. Held at their Resource Centre, 337c Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, third Tuesday of the month, 7:00-9:00pm. January's topic was "Genealogy Name and Information Search on the Internet". Or e-mail the Forum leader, Roland Verrier at webmaster@wpcusgrp.org

<http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACVirusDatabase.html>

<http://kumite.com/myths/myths>

<http://www.datafellows.com/vir-info>

Sites for information on the current hoaxes out there (send five copies of this message to your friends...)

<http://www.waynecook.com/poem.html>

Genealogically-based poems, some serious, some humorous.

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Lori Walker, MGS #1145, Editor

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Seattle GS Bulletin, Vol. 48 #1

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BOOK REPORTS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS 567L, Chair: Library, and Kathy Stokes, MGS #125.

Strays! an index to the OGS Strays Project Volume 4. Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9, Canada. c1998. \$10.00 (OGS members \$8.00) + p & h in Canada \$3.00 first item + \$.75 each additional item. Outside Canada \$4.50 first item + \$1.50 each additional item. Canadians must add 7% GST to both book & postage charges.

This useful series is much appreciated by researchers. Each booklet contains hundreds of names taken from sources all across Canada - persons who died away from their birth place or usual residence: eg: "Anglin, Eric Albert, of City of Toronto, Death 1992 Dec 18, Victoria BC. Source *Victoria Times Colonist*, Victoria, BC." MGS #929 EASTERN CANADA LJS

Help! I've inherited an attic full of history by Althea Douglas, published by the Ontario Genealogical Society, 92 pp.

This is the first volume of a planned two-volume series to assist genealogists and others to care properly for the treasures from the past which many of us inherit through bequest or because we are settling an estate. These need not be things of great value to others, but they may be treasures to a family, especially one interested in history.

The book is written with a light hand but it contains valuable information, beginning with how to organize the "boxes of stuff" you may find now in your possession. Chapters are devoted to accession listing, evaluation, where to get help and possible disposal of artifacts or papers by donating or selling them. There is a chapter about photographs and another about computer hardware and software, and recorded sound which includes dates of technological advances.

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BRUCE / CARNEY

Search'g for desc's. of James Bruce, 1851-1937, Calgary, m. c1882, Battleford, SK to Alice Amelia Carney, b1860, Sault Ste. Marie, ON, d. c1963, Calgary. Chn: Maggie 1884-1911, Carman, MB (m. Dr. H S Monkman); Albert A. 1889; Alice C. 1894-c1951; Helen J 1900.

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DITCHBURN / INNIS / EDDIE

Seek desc of Robert Ditchburn & George H Innis (b.\ c1826 & 1832, Eng) who m sisters, Betty & Ellen Eddie & liv'd in ON's Oxford Co & Muskoka Dist. from c1855. Offspring m surnames: Ross, Jackman, McKenzie, Shortt, Fleger, & Little. Innis fam. mov'd to New Westminster BC late 1900s.

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DOYLE / CIVIL

Seek info on John Doyle, b Ire., m. Mary Johnson. Son James, b Ont c1851, m. Jan 7 1874, Owen Sound, Ont to Susan Civil, b Ont c1850, d/o Thomas Civil & Elizabeth Foster. Susan's sisters: Margaret b c1854; Mary b c1861. James had 5 bros? Will share info on James' desc's.

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ELMHIRST

Richard, s/o Frances Elnhirst & Agnes Weir, b1863, d1943, m. Phillis, b1863, d1935. Chn: Robert Frances (Frank), b1890, d1907; Charles Toyne, b1895, d1917; Roland Richard, b1898 (Carberry, MB), d1963; Hazel Alice, b1902, d1989; William John (James?), b1904, d1932. Wish to confirm where liv'g in 1901 Census (Carberry?). Would apprec. if someone could look up for me. Thank you.

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HANNAH(AY) / WHITE

Seek ancs/descs of Hannah(ay)s from Wigtownshire/Kirkcudbrightshire, Scot. Also search'g for my grandmother whose name may be some combination of Gertrude Rose Ellen White (b. Apr 6, 1881). May have arr'd in Canada c1909 as Mrs. Boye. Orig. from Deptford, London, Eng.

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HATHERLY / KENNEDY

Ida May Hatherly, b 1892, Asphodel Twp., Peterborough Co., ON, m. c1922/3, Winnipeg, to Charles W. Kennedy. Charles was motorman with Winnipeg Electric. They liv'd 442 Lansdowne Ave. 1923-at least 1952. Need date & place of marr., names of chn., & info for Charles.

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HATHERLY / JACKSON

Susan Pearl Hatherly, b1894, Dralington Twp., Durham Co., ON, m. c1926, Winnipeg, to Frederick H. Jackson. Fred was Sec-Treas. for Wye & Jackson Ltd. (Insurance) for many yrs. Liv'd 271 Wellington Cr., Wpg., for 20 yrs + to at least 1952. No chn. Need date/place of marr., dates/places of death,, and places of burial.

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HATHERLY / POWELL / GOULD

Larene "Rene" Grace Hatherly, b1900 Wpg?, m. c1919/20, Wpg., to Kenneth Alec Powell, b1898, Kent, Eng., s/o Thomas B. Powell. Kenneth was Pres. of several cos. One son, Wallace, b1920, m. ?When, ?where to Clare Gould. Their chn: Kenneth; Patricia; Clare; Wallace. Need dates/places of both marrs.

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HOWARD / SCHOFIELD

Ella Jane **Howard**, b c1861, Angus-Essa Twp, Simcoe, ON, m. (no date) Lewis F **Schofield**, b c1861, d 1948, Swan River MB. Lewis' obit: "...survived by wife. ...several relatives in US..." Funeral home info: "reserve grave purchased at time of Mr. Schofield's death, ...still marked as reserved. Funeral home bill sent/paid by Mrs Leo Lefone, Detroit." Who were the relatives? Who is Mrs. Lefone? When did Ella Jane (my ggm) die? Why is grave reserved? Any info - church records/newspapers/ dir's apprec. Ella had dau., Nellie May **Howard** (my gm) out of wedlock; raised in MB. Any info? Was she one of "the relatives"?

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MANLEY / STEVENS / HATHERLY

Florence **Minnie Manley**, b1888, Otonabee Twp., Peterborough Co ON m. pre1925, (where?) to Henry "Harry" W. **Stevens**, b Maritimes, s/o Thomas E Stevens. Harry worked for CNR until death 1945. Fam. liv'd 419 Bradford, Wpg. Chn: Lawrence; Margaret; Manl(e)y. Minnie Stevens remarr. c1946-8, Wpg? to Thomas E Hatherly. Need dates/places of marrs. & info for Henry & chn.

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McKAY / BALLENDEN

John Richards **McKay** (1792) & Harriet Ballenden (c1799). Chn: John 1816 m. Mary **England**; William 1818 & Mary **Cook**; Mary 1820 & John **Wills II**; * Edward 1824 & Caroline **Cook**; Alexander 1826 & Catherine **McChorister**; John McNab **Ballenden** 1831 & Mary McChorister; Letitia 1833 & Peter **Anderson**; Harriet 1835 & John Dougal **McKay**; Caroline 1838 & William Linklater II; Charles 1840 & Margaret **Campbell**; Joseph 1842 & Margaret **Poitra**. From Manitoba, NWT, Canada. H B Co employees.

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MUMFORD / HUTTON

Catherine, w/o "Paddy" Hutton. Said to have d. c1924. Last kwn address: nursing home in Portage la Prairie, MB. Formerly of McCreary MB. Seek'g death date/burial date & place. Orig. from ON, 2nd w/o Mr. Hutton.

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MUNDELL / GRAHAM

Ann Mundell, b Oct 10, 1826, Ballymena or Lorne, Co. Antrim, N. Ire, m. James **Graham** (b Mar 21, 1826, Bal-

ymena, d. May 19, 1895, Scugog Is.), d. Nov 23 1903, Scugog Island, ON. Chn: Orr (vet. surg.); Stewart; Thomas; William; James; Robert; Annie.

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PAT(T)ERSON

William, m. Evangeline Priscilla **Lee**, Oct 29, 1880, Portage la Prairie, MB. Chn: Elizabeth; infant; Harriet; Mary Ellen; Fred; Lily; Elizabeth; Jonathan; John Alex; Chester; Amelia Georgina. William would be my ggf. Did he have siblings? Who? Did they also move to MB from Ont?

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PATTIE / WEST

Look'g for info on gr. uncle, John Glover **Pattie (Jack)**, b May 10 1884, Carleton Place, ON, d. May 1 1956, Winnipeg MB? Also his wife, Blanche **West** b. c1890, d. c1970. Any chn?

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ROOK / SARJEANT

Joseph Rook, blacksmith, b. Eng., liv'g Simcoe Co., ON 1871-1881 with wife Louisa Jane. Kwn chn: Mary Jane Elsie; Tryphena. Mov'd to MB c1881, wife died, m. Rediviva **Sarjeant** (1854-1914). Kwn child: Bedford. Seek info: where liv'd, dates of bur. of Joseph & wives & bapts. of chn & any info on descns. Methodist.

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SHERRIS / ROOK

James M **Sherris** m Anna Laura **Sarjeant** at home of M/Mrs Richard Sherris, Moore Park, MB, Mar 28 1911. Bedford **Rook** m Gladys **Sherris**. Were James & Gladys siblings? Seek dates/places of marrs/bapts/burs of Sherris fam. & info on Sherris fam & descns. Likely Methodist.

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SONES

Seek'g info re Alfred (Elford?) Ernest **Sones** who came to Canada c1923. Mov'd to Victoria BC 1947. Where was he in the intervening years?

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ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

An interesting report about the Manitoba Penitentiary at Stony Mountain was published in the *Manitoba Free Press* on 30 April 1892. It indicated that in the previous year, the prison population had increased, on a daily average, from 69 to 72, which resulted in the penitentiary's being unable to accommodate lunatics from the Northwest Territories and Keewatin. Yearly cost per inmate was \$708.50. A list of those who had been admitted during the first half of 1891, with their places of residence, occupations and offences was included.

For its small size, the town of Moosomin seems to have had an extensive crime wave. John Gordon and Frank Ion, both unemployed, were sentenced to 15 and five years respectively, for arson; Mike Bremen, seven years for bringing stolen goods into Canada; David McClung, a farmer, five years for poisoning his horses.

From Calgary, several men were sent to Stony Mountain; George Mills three years for perjury; laborer Fred English seven years for house breaking and cattle stealing; Alex Campbell a farmer, three years for receiving stolen goods; George Ordino, a laborer, three years for house breaking and larceny; James McLean of Fort McLeod, five years for stealing; J.P. Lennie of Edmonton, three years for shop breaking.

What is now Saskatchewan was represented at Stony Mountain by E. Evense of Regina, a horse shoer, three years for attempted rape; Emile Rabbit, a cook from Whitewood, two years for receiving stolen goods; Edward Fletcher, a Battleford cowboy, twenty years for manslaughter; A. J. Pronqua, also of Battleford, five years for cattlestealing; Charles Le Gree of Saltcoats, five years for carnally knowing a girl under age.

John Forbes, a Brandon carpenter, got three years for larceny, From Winnipeg: H.L. Shields, a clerk, and Harry Lyons, a cook, each received five years for larceny, while Robert Gardiner and music teacher May Billington each got three years for the same offence. James Allen, a fireman, must have been before a "hanging judge" as he received seven years for larceny. James Wallace got three years for house breaking and larceny; Charles Henderson, a clerk, three years for receiving stolen goods; J.P. Morran, a tailor, two years for burglary.

Compared to today's sentences, these seem quite harsh, for there was probably little or no chance for parole.

Our ancestors live in the past lane.

Genealogy is a lot like popcorn, once you get started, it's hard to stop.

GENEALOGY GEM

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Letter to Relatives

After spending a frustrating evening pouring over illegible handwriting in badly damaged and out-of-focus parish registers - and still NOT finding my relatives, I thought it was time to send an open e-mail (at www.ofcoursetheresaheaven.com) to all my "Upstairs" relatives who have gone to Heaven (99% of them) or the Other Place (1%). The text follows. (Feel free to insert your own relative's names where appropriate.)

Dear _____

I am your _____ and living in the late 20th century here in _____. I am sitting in front of a microfilm projector (I'll explain what that is in a later e-mail) in a special library run by the LDS (nice people, but later on them, too) trying to decipher the small and shaky handwriting of your parish's curate. He must have been either vertically challenged or had palsy – because it's unreadable! At least I think it's your parish. I'm not even sure of the decade!

Thanks for leaving such a good paper trail. (Sarcasm intended.) According to family legend, you and your wife, _____, had _____ children, some of whom lived beyond infancy. Yet not a single one was recorded in the parish records! I can't even find your marriage certificate. You two WERE married, right? Didn't you know that there would be legions of people like me fanatically spending their waking hours and small fortunes looking for any and all traces of your lives? Were you just stubborn, couldn't afford the fees, or not members of the Established Church?

You're wondering, "What's all the fuss, we're dead as doornails?" We're not sure, but I think down here we're infected with the same disease: Rootsus obsensionus. Of course, WE are going to leave better records for our descendants!

Anyway, I'm glad I was able to vent my frustrations upward. If I couldn't do that, I'd have probably popped the obnoxious researcher next to me who is right now translating an old record in German – and out loud, for God's sake (oops!).

I have an idea When I'm "dead-on" (pun intended) to finding the correct record, give me some sort of sign. Make the projector bulb flicker twice. Or, if it must be done in the privacy of my home, I have a Labrador Retriever. Talk through her. That will get my attention for sure.

Thanks for listening. I'll be better in the morning ... I'll be back at the library tomorrow night for Round 14, so catch me there.

Sincerely,

Your _____

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