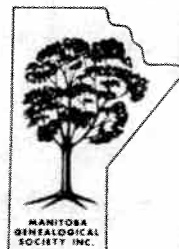


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is my final message to you as your President. In some ways, it seems but yesterday since I began my term in January, 1987. Other days, however, particularly when the office hangs heavily on my shoulders, I think that I have been here forever. Nonetheless, the past two years have been interesting and instructive; I have learned so much and have met so many new friends.

What has happened within M.G.S. in the past two years? We continue to increase our membership at a rate surpassing any other heritage group. A new branch has been formed in the Swan River Valley. We have managed to keep our office functioning despite a continuing freeze in our operating grant from the province. We are viewed as a creditable resource within the community by several funding sources outside government. We are improving the training of our volunteers. Generations continues to be a quality production produced on a regular basis. Our Resource Centre is more popular than ever, as noted by the increasing number of visitors. Collections of Manitoba sources is increasing. Two new handbooks have been produced for sale and three more publications are in various stages of preparation. Our seminars maintain high standards and attract large numbers of participants. These are accomplishments of which we can all be proud.

In spite of our successes and our progress, there remain ongoing problems which have to date proved difficult to solve. Of course, the most pressing of these is money, most specifically our operating grant from the Department of Culture, Heritage and Recreation. The grant has remained frozen at \$15,000 annually since I took office which means that we are actually losing ground. Currently, there are several studies being conducted by government into the dispersal of lottery funds (from which our grant is made), but it seems unlikely that we will receive any increase. Thus, unless we continue to undertake fundraising projects of our own, we will be unable to rent the larger quarters we so desperately require.

Although money and space are critical areas to be addressed, they are in some ways beyond our control. The need for more of our members to interest themselves in the running of M.G.S. is something we can do something about! Any organization is only as strong as the people who contribute to its functioning. We have been fortunate to have a group of very committed people on Council and as committee chairs, but many of these have served for several years and are asking to be relieved of their duties. If new volunteers do not come forward, we will be unable to fulfill all facets of our mandate. This, in turn, could have an effect on our grant applications to various foundations, as they see that we are not meeting our goals.

Over the past two years, I have received tremendous support from the Executive, the Council, the Committee Chairs, and the other volunteers, all of whom have worked so hard to keep M.G.S. running smoothly. I do appreciate their assistance. Our Office Coordinator, Mavis Menzies, has shared the administrative load and has helped me in innumerable ways with a minimum of supervision. I thank her for this support.

I know that you will welcome our incoming President, Carolyn Lumsden, and that she will receive your good wishes as she assumes office.



EDITOR'S MESSAGE

It is already two years since I have taken upon myself this task of editing YOUR journal! In so doing, I hope I have added to your genealogical research or perhaps enabled you to discover unfound ancestors. This year's evident change was including a photograph of an ancestor with a brief biography thereof on the cover the journal. Pictures are still needed, therefore I hope you will consider sending in your favorite ancestor along with a short biography to compliment the front cover of the journal!

Through each issue, the Society recognized the efforts of the volunteer - a vital asset to this organization. In particular, you will have noted the names of individuals who give their time to process the journal mailings. The process is simple, yet time-consuming and this Editor/Chairman would like to express sincerest thanks for your help, as always! It would be inappropriate to omit a few extra helpers that aren't normally noted - I would like to extend a bouquet of "Thanks" to my husband Gavin and our two children Samantha and Gavin who spend approximately 3 hours each journal mailing helping me with the postal code sort/post office preparation portion of the process. And to Mavis Menzies, the Society's Office Coordinator, who keeps me on-line respecting all publications, not just the journal - Thank You!

What would you like to see included in "Generations"? Efforts have been made to include some pedigree charts/history - reach out to readers of this journal by including YOUR family history.

This issue features a couple of pages respecting Manitoba's prairie neighbors - hopefully to be a continued feature. The 'New Members' Interests' column will dissolve due to the change in the membership form (which no longer includes New Members' Interests). With the progress of the indexing of the 5-Generation Pedigree Charts, it is hoped to include excerpts from this project. All new members and seasoned members, are encouraged to complete and forward their 5-Generation charts. 'From Amongst The Family Papers' has also been added to the journal - you are most welcome to forward copies of a diary, writings, Bible, etc. which gives insight (in itself history) of genealogical sources.

And now - A REQUEST - in order to reorganize the Publications Committee, it is hoped to disseminate responsibilities associated therein. The Publications Committee currently includes myself as Chairman and also, Editor of the journal. Carolyn Lumsden serves as 'Generation Gaps' editor. Lori Frank continues to submit 'Periodical Reviews'. Kathy Stokes is a continuing contributor of miscellaneous 'old' 'Are These Your Ancestors' clippings, as well as providing miscellaneous Manitoba cemetery information. The bulk of 'Book Reviews' are submitted by Louisa Shermerhorn. All other facets of the Publications Committee are completed by myself - a wonderful task, however, time-consuming. As the Society continues to grow, I find that there are many issues/projects that I would like to address. In the event you are able to provide some time to a particular responsibility, I would be pleased to hear from you. Through this reorganization, it is hoped to provide myself additional time to pursue further aspirations within the Society. Consider one of the following: collate/alphabetize upcoming edition of the 'Surname Index' - I will do the typesetting for this publication, however, the collation/alphabetizing would be an asset; and/or two individuals to generate the quarterly 'Postal Code' sort/ mailing of the journal. Approx. 3 - 4 hours every mailing (4 times a year).

In closing, may I extend wishes for continued success in all of your genealogical pursuits.



BRANCH REPORTS

DAUPHIN BRANCH - representatives from the Dauphin Branch at the M.G.S. Annual General Meeting held earlier this year included: Jan McIver, Shirlee McGimpsey and Marilyn Strang. Jan was presented with a memento for her participation in designing the winning Society logo. At the March meeting, members spoke about one of their most interesting or favorite ancestor - not only was this entertaining, but also proved to provide useful tips on where to search for information while tracing for roots. The April meeting brought forth good news that the grant application through the Manitoba Heritage Federation had been approved - the funds were used primarily to purchase a microfilm reader-printer. The May meeting featured Jan McIver speaking about her trip to Salt Lake City in April.

The Dauphin Branch extends a 'Thank You' to Mabel Kamfoly - St. Angelo (of Niagara Falls) who sent the following cemetery transcripts: Fairview Cemetery (4 volumes), Christian Warner ("The Warner Burying Ground" compiled by Robert Ironside Warner, 1924), and Drummondville Burying Ground Records (Stamford Township - Welland County) 1845 - 1898. The Branch also has copies of the microfilmed Land Index for Ontario. The September 29th meeting centered around 'how the microfiche and reader works'.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH - Fall of 1988 has been busy for the Branch - a thrust of energy directed towards the M.G.S. Annual Seminar which catered to almost 150 delegates. Featured Keynote Speakers were Bruce Elliott and Ron Bremer. At present, the Branch is carrying out a very active publicity campaign with the emphasis on making everyone aware of genealogy. Regional meetings are hoped to be held in Neepawa, Miniota, Ninga and Virden, as well as at home in Brandon. The new executive for 1988 is as follows: President - Ken Hyndman, Vice-President - Ivan Baker, Project Director - Jim Wall, Secretary - Beth Wall, and Treasurer - Myrtle Grieve.

WINNIPEG BRANCH - The December 15th meeting was a festive social evening and featured 'Heirlooms and Memorabilia' which members brought along. It is a comfort to have some things handed down through the generations especially articles for Christmas and other holidays when we feel so close to our families. November 17th's meeting was a talk/-demonstration on paper repairs/conservation by local paper conservator Mary DeGrow. The October 20th meeting was a tour of the Fort Garry Horse Museum - those interested in Canadian military history may wish to take a tour.

Ongoing projects of the Branch such as the special interest groups and the scrapbook indexing are proceeding to plan. The executive would like to thank all the members who volunteered as advisors for the special interest groups and the many volunteers involved in scrapbook transcribing and computer entry. The end of 1988 concludes my time as President of the Winnipeg Branch. I have really enjoyed this role - it is a position that readily allows an individual to understand what the members want from the organization. I thank all of you for your help and I am sure you will be as supportive of the new president. In closing, further thanks to the executive members who enabled things to run smoothly through the year - each contributing his or her own ideas and skills. Upcoming Meetings: January 19 - George Siamandas, Heritage Winnipeg, will give a slide presentation and speak on the architectural history of the City of Winnipeg. February 16 - "Living History"! Judy and Barry McPherson recreate history and portray actual individuals who participated in specific ceremonies, military battles, etc. - quite often doing genealogical research on their subjects. March 16 - Anne Selwood, Manitoba Historical Society, will discuss the Centennial Farm Awards Program (for farms that have stayed in the ownership of one family for at least 100 years). Members with any additional information on Century Farms kindly contact Iris Rosser who is doing special research on this topic.

AN
INVITATION

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER

- WHEN:** Friday, February 17th, 1989
- WHERE:** International Inn
1808 Wellington Avenue (at Berry)
Winnipeg, Manitoba
- TIME:** Cash Bar - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
Meeting - 8:00 p.m.
- TICKETS:** \$20.00 each
- ENTREE:** $\frac{1}{2}$ Cornish Game Hen
with Wild Rice Dressing
and Sweet & Sour Meatballs
- RSVP:** By February 10, 1989 - 944-1153
(Mavis) or in person at the M.G.S.
Office, 420 - 167 Lombard Avenue,
Winnipeg, MB.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Bring a spouse,
relative, or friend.

Door Prizes

WINNIPEG CHILDREN OF ISRAEL CEMETERY

[by: Kathy Stokes]

In connection with the M.G.S. project of collecting names and locations of all cemeteries in Manitoba, an appeal was broadcasted on Winnipeg's CJOB radio station. Several listeners called to mention a "Jewish children's cemetery" on Almey Drive in East Kildonan. Florence Cox and I drove up Almey several times, but saw no cemetery so we parked the car behind the Kildonan Shopping Centre and walked several hundred yards across an open field and into the bush. Here, we finally found the well-kept cemetery enclosed by a chain-link fence with a locked gate. Next, we followed a path through the bush to the back yard of the MILLAR residence at 484 Almey. The Millars are keepers of the cemetery key and of a book for people to sign when they visit the cemetery.

The correct name of the graveyard is "The Children of Israel Cemetery". It contains people of all ages. Stones date from 1883 to 1933 and all are lying flat in the ground. Most are inscribed in both Hebrew and English. Complete records for the cemetery are held by Sharrey Zedek Synagogue.

Surnames in this cemetery are: Abremovich, Adilman, Agranovich, Astrof, Belysolsky, Black, Bradkovsky, Bronfman, Brown, Caminetsky, Chassian, Cohen, Copelman, Druxerman, Fainstein, Fegie, Fergella, Firestone, Fleckman, Frankfurter, Gelgeran, Gellerman, Goldstein, Grobman, Halperin, Heiman, Herenbaum, Katz, Keleman, Kluner, Koletsky, Kolinsky, Lebansky, Lennis, Levi, Levin, Ludman, Lyon, Marcovich, Marcus, Moscovich, Marcus, Moscovitch, Moscowitz, Myer, Papernick, Parelmater, Pereles, Pierce, Pol, Redevetsky, Ripstein, Rosenblat, Schragge, Schwartz, Shtalke, Sigismund, Spritz, Steinberg, Stein, Tobias, Tuch, Victorson, Vineberg, Vinerock, Weitzman, Werman, Wertheim, Zimmerman.

The only other Jewish cemetery transcription held by M.G.S. is the B'Nai Israel Cemetery in Brandon.



TOWARZYSTWO GENEALOGICZNO HERALDYCZNE **SOCIETAS GENEALOGICA AC HERALDICA**

The Genealogical-Heraldic Society has been founded in Poznań, Poland with an aim to promote all sorts of scholarly research connected with genealogy or heraldry. Projects include: quarterly journal, bibliography compilation of Polish genealogy and heraldry, inventorying available archival sources, and issues directories of surnames of the Society's membership.

Further inquiries may be directed to:

Towarzystwo Genealogiczno - Heraldyczne Societas
Genealogica Ac Heraldica
Wodna 27
Pałac Górków
61 - 781 Poznań
Polska

THE EUROPEAN CONNECTION [By: Debra Yerex]

For 'Polish' genealogical enthusiasts, a Newsletter is published Spring and Fall and a Bulletin is published Winter and Summer from the Polish Genealogical Society, 984 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, ILL, USA 60622.

The following exemplify some of the indexing being currently done respecting European ancestry:

Nov. 14, 1889 Victor PEKARY married Elizabeth NAGY at St. Elizabeth Parish, Polonia, Manitoba. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 Smi p. 189.

Nicholas ADAMYK and his wife Justina (PASOWYSTY) were among the first 10 Ukrainian pioneers that settled at Elk Ranch (near Polonia, Manitoba). Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 EAS p. 70-1.

Sylvester BOROWSKI was one of the early settlers in the Hadashville area, his wife was Anne. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 Pac p. 94.

Frank CHASTKO was b June 16, 1897 in Bialy Potok Chortkiv, Austria. He came with his parents Kazimer and Maria (BILAN) to Sandy Lake in May 1901. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 His p. 191-2.

Carrie SITKO was married to Michael BELAN in Bialy Potok, Chortkiwci, Austria. Carrie d. in the old country and Michael and his 4 children Jessie, Mary, Katie and Margaret came to Canada in 1901. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 His p. 143-4.

Sophie PREHALIUK came with her family in 1914 from the Ukraine. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 Yes p. 54.

Vasyl ZAHARA one of the first Ukrainian settlers to arrive in Manitoba, at Stuartburn in July 1896. Ref. M.G.S. Book 971.27 Hum p. 18.

News 'N' Notes Vol. 20 No. 8 August 1988 St. Louis Genealogical Society: John BENTZ, 13139 Old West Ave., San Diego, Ca. 92129 is Research Director of the German Research Assn. of San Diego. He has collected over 15,000 German surnames and exchanges with other societies have yielded a total of 150,000 names. If you send him a list of your surnames (plus an SASE), he will check his lists without charge for matches. Do note, however, a lot of requests are handled and replies may be awhile. When you send your list, the columns should be headed as follows: Surname / General Locality / Specific Town / Approx. Date.

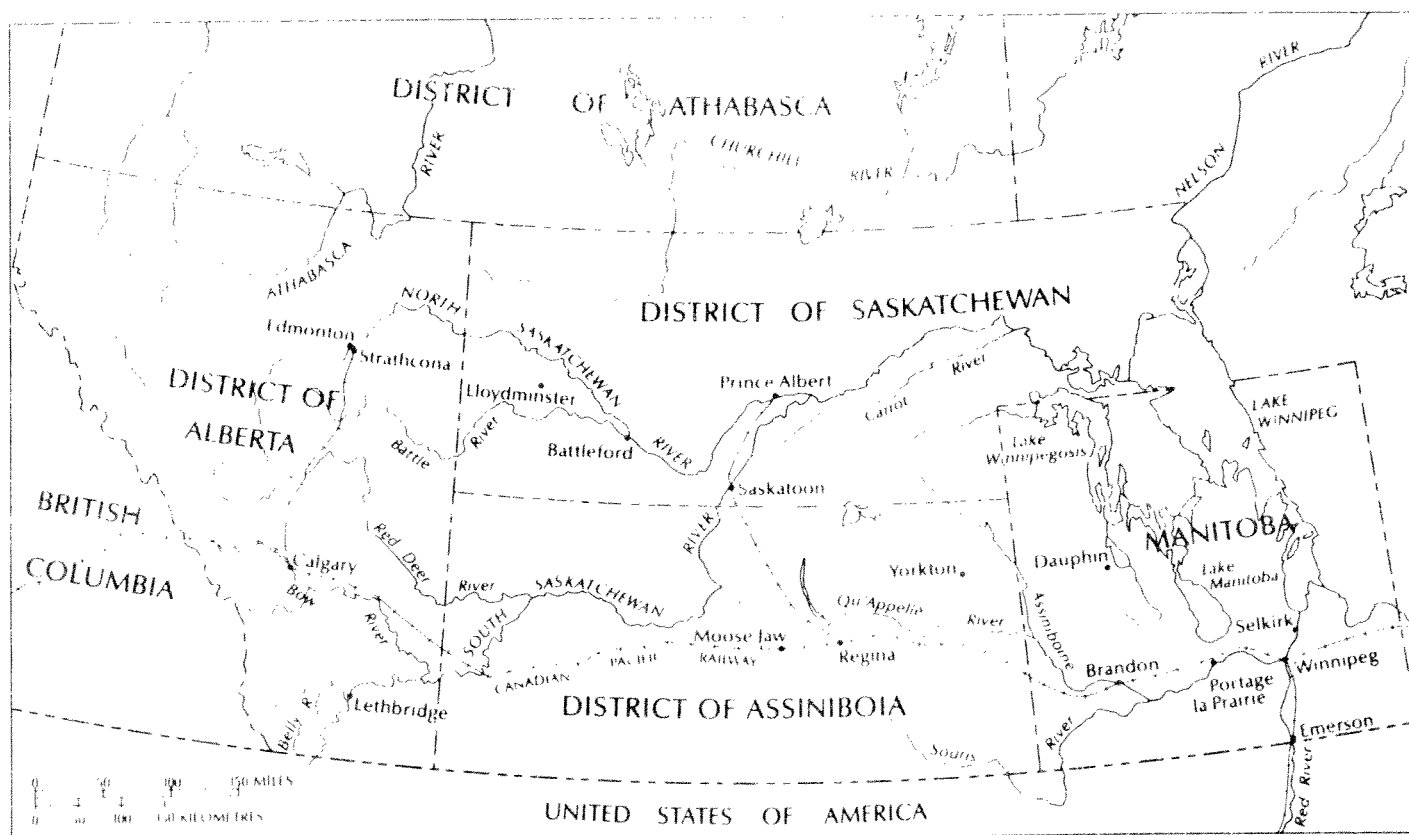
M.G.S. FUNDRAISING

The Society would like to extend a sincerest 'Thank You' to all those individuals who sold Grey Cup tickets as a fundraising venture for M.G.S. The following individuals were the lucky Grey Cup ticket holders: Roger Woo \$100.00; Andy Bachmann \$25.00; Rene Ledoyer \$100.00; Al Keenan \$25.00; Dave Walker \$125.00; Sonya Paley \$300.00; Murill Johnston \$25.00; and Ed Krilyk \$25.00. Congratulations!

DISTRICT #199 - ASSINIBOIA WEST

[By: Thelma Findlay]

Canada was comprised of 8 provinces in 1891 - one being The Territories. The Territories had 5 districts therein: No. 197 - Dist. of Alberta; No. 198 - Dist. of Assiniboia East; No. 199 - Dist. of Assiniboia West; No. 200 - Dist. of Saskatchewan; and No. 201 - Dist. of Unorganized Territories (refer to map below). No. 199 - Dist. of Assiniboia West now comprises of portions of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has published the Index to 1891 Census - Assiniboia West (first of a planned five-volume series) which contains an every-name index of the individuals found within this district. A copy is available at the M.G.S. Resource Centre or you may wish to write for your copy: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1894, Regina, SK S4P 3E1



The West before 1905

At the time of the census, the repercussions of the Riel Rebellion of 1885 were fading and homesteaders were again moving into the area. The majority of immigrants at this time were British, many having first settled in Ontario before proceeding west. There were also groups from Russia, the United States, Ireland, Germany and Austria. ... Most settlement was along the CPR route, with major villages at Regina, Moose Jaw, Maple Creek and Medicine Hat. [Reference Source: News Release, Sask. Gen. Soc., E.P. Condon/88].

PIONEER'S OF KAPOSVAR, SASKATCHEWAN

[by: Roy McLeod]

If your background is Hungarian and your people had immigrated to Saskatchewan directly from Hungary or from Pennsylvania, U.S.A., a look at the little stone church at Kaposvar near Esterhazy could be of interest.

Kaposvar was part of the colonization program begun by Count Paul Esterhazy in 1886. Kaposvar was once a post office and hamlet which was located near Esterhazy and named for the town of the same name in Hungary. All that remains is the stone church, which is now a provincial historical site.

Our Lady of the Assumption, Kaposvar was first built in 1892 by Father A. PAGE and was a log church until 1906 when the present stone building was built by Father J. PIROT. The first Hungarian Priest to serve the parish was Father S. SOOS., 1915-1919. The stone rectory was built between 1900 and 1904 by Father WOODCUTTER and the stone grotto was blessed in 1908 by Archbishop LANGEVIN.

One of the many church plaques reads as follows:

KING AND COUNTRY

Louis BABYAK
James BARILLO
Joseph Helmeczi
Andrew HELMECZI
John KRISTOFF

James LIPPAI
Ethel PILCHAK
Albert PILCHAK
Albert PISAK
John PISAK

Francis KARTOFF
James KARTOFF
Joseph KARTOFF
William OROSZ

Near the old stone church is a well kept cemetery. The following is a random selection of those entered:

BARTOF / Father / Joseph / 1866-1936 / Mother / Rosie / 1872-1961
SMEREKOVSKY / Mother / Mary / 1861-1945 / Father / Joseph / 1855-1937
NAGY / In Loving Memory of / Irene D. NAGY / 1924-1964
NAGY / George NAGY / Born May 10, 1903 / Died Jan. 23, 1945
NAGY / Baby / Clark K. NAGY / 1927-1928 / Angel in Heaven
BARTOK / Father / In Loving Memory Of / Joseph BARTOK / 1892-1976 / Rest in Peace
BARILIA / In Loving Memory Of / Mother / Julia / BARILIA / 1897-1982
ONDIK / Ray E. / Born Nov. 16, 1943 / Died Feb. 20, 1944
KRISTOFF / Andrew KRISTOFF / 1851-1899 / Rest in Peace
KRISTOFF / In Loving Memory Of / Father / Andrew KRISTOFF / 1889-1972
BARTOCK / In Loving Memory Of / Steve BARTOCK / 1895-1938 / Rest In Peace
DANCSOR / Pricilla DANCSOR / 1877-1963 / Mother
OROSZ / Reginald ORSZ / 1935-36 / At Rest
MATSALLA / Eler Bernice MATSALLA / 1949-1981
ACZKO / John / ACZKO / 1855-1918 / Rest In Peace
LIPRAL / Father / Jim / 1882-1954 / Mother / Veronica / 1890-1970 / Rest In Peace Until Resurrection

MISCELLANEOUS

FESTIVAL OF THE DESCENDANTS ... the Festival of the Descendants, a season-long celebration for Descendants of the 1864 Charlottetown Conference, will be a major part of the 125th anniversary festivities in Prince Edward Island in 1989 ... anyone interested in the celebrations could contact: Rick Coles, Chairman, Festival of the Descendants, P.O. Box 2000, Charlottetown, PEI C1A 7N8 [phone: (902) 368-5500].

CANADIAN ANCESTRAL TIES - premier issue will be available January, 1989. ... half of each issue will be queries, the other half will be book reviews and research information ... for more information: Debra A. McNeil, Editor, Images Past Publications, P.O. Box 852, Pullman, WA 99163-0852 USA.

GLENN GLEANINGS is a quarterly journal which covers all branches of the Glenn surname - has unlimited free queries. Contact: Francis Brengle, Editor, 6619 Pheasant Rd., Baltimore, MD 21220 USA.

GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, ENGLAND - change of address for postal applications of short birth certificates, full birth certificates, death certificates and marriage certificates - should be sent to: The General Register Office, Postal Application Section, Room 09, Smedley Hydro, Trafalgar Road, Southport, Merseyside PR8 2HH England.

CLEVELAND F.H.S. Conference Plus A.G.M. and Council Meeting of the Federation of F.H.S.'s will be held March 31 to April 2, 1989 (inclusive) - if you are planning on attending, refer to further details on Bulletin Board at the M.G.S. Office or write: Cleveland Family History Society, Mrs. C. McLee, 3 The Green, Kirklevington, YARM, Cleveland, TS23 1DS, England (enclose SASE).

SURREY PUBLIC LIBRARY ... genealogy collection was moved from Guildford Branch to the Cloverdale Branch located at: 5642 - 176A Street, Surrey, BC V3S 4G9.

THE SCOTTISH CONNECTION - if you are planning on visiting Scotland, you may want to take in lectures on various aspects of Scottish history - for complete details, contact: Mrs. Isobel Stuart, St. Andrews University Holidays, 66 North Street, St. Andrews, Fife KY16 9UY Scotland. [Recommended by M.G.S. Member #1719 - S.C.J. Buchanan].

C.F.G.F.H.S. - Canadian Federation of Genealogical & Family History Societies - here is your opportunity to communicate your interests in genealogy and family history to all the other members of the Canadian Federation. Membership into the Society includes two issues of the newsletter which will be published annually (March/September) and contains information on members such as addresses/contacts/news/special events/publications/areas of research. For further details, contact: Ruth Breckman, 40 Celtic Bay, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2W9.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO GET YOUR CLUB 400 TICKETS

Chances of winning are 1 in 400. Contact M.G.S. Office immediately and share in this fund-raising effort.

FROM AMONGST THE FAMILY PAPERS

Submitted By: Kim Milne

I love to read diaries, especially trip diaries, so you can imagine my excitement when I recently came across this transcription of a diary that my husband's great-aunt Marian Laurie kept of the family's immigration from Cleish, Scotland (near Edinburgh) to Canada. She only kept it as far as Winnipeg, even though the family continued on to Frobisher, Saskatchewan. The LAURIE family sailed from Glasgow on April 18, 1903 aboard the "Sarmation" of the Allan Line Royal Mail Steamer and State Liners. They arrived in Canada at Montreal and continued to Frobisher, Saskatchewan by train, arriving May 5, 1903.

April 18, 1903

On board the "Sarmation" at 3.30, a lovely day. Have all been enjoying sail. Had fine send off. Tea at 5 o'clock, Irish stew, roast beef, at Guroch at 5.10. Visitors and agents go ashore, testing life boats and firing rockets. 8. p.m. passing Arran. Went downstairs as the darkness was coming on. Had a fine concert and all Scottish songs, then supper and off to bed. My bed is next to the port hole and I hear the waves awfully.

Sunday 19th

All very sick, all day and boat pitching at night also.

Monday 20th

Sick when first got up. Went on deck at 10. stayed up till after 9. Took tea and fish then had gruel for supper. All managed on deck but Willie.

Tuesday 21st

Up on deck at 7 o'clock with Jean and Mima. All much better today. Willie and Jessie not quite recovered. Had a good breakfast of porridge, tea, bacon and liver. Miss MELDRUN and I walked the deck for an hour or so. Had a splendid dinner, pea soup, roast lamb, tapioca pudding. Had a fine walk after dinner, took Jessie for one and Mima and Jean. Everybody much cheerier to-day, all sorts of games going on and swings for the children. Been a lovely day and the Atlantic pretty smooth. Walked about till supper time, had gruel then a walk and listened to some Evangelist songs, then came down and heard some songs and the piano. A bachelor concert going on, everybody sociable.

Wednesday 22nd

All up on deck by 9 o'clock, saw a flying fish. A lovely morning the sea so smooth. We have had a fine passage as yet. Everybody on deck amusing themselves. Had a splendid breakfast, fish, tea, rolls and bread. Lay about the deck all day, very cold at night, came down at supper time, and listened to singing and playing. Went to bed after.

Thursday 23rd

Boat rocking very much and very cold, but bracing, think we are coming near ice, had to keep north to get clear of ice. Think we will be half way across. Had a good breakfast, waiting on our forenoon cup of Bovril. Got very cold and foggy in the afternoon. About 5.30 something went wrong with the condensing pipe and the vessel was stopped for 3/4 of an hour. It gave everybody a fright. A heavy sea came on and the fog thickened and rain came down early. Was sick at night.

Friday 24th

Boat pitching all night and a very heavy ice on deck to about 1/2 an hour before breakfast, and no one got up after breakfast as the waves were like mountains and the ship rolling we all turned into our bunks and lay till after tea. A great many sick, up on deck till after eight but very stormy.

Sat. 25th

Still very cold at 9.30 saw a huge iceberg, it went quite close past us, then a smaller one. after dinner we walked about on deck, but very damp. Another iceberg seen at tea time. At 5.30 the vessel stopped with fog and in case we run against icebergs lying off the coast of Newfoundland. hope nothing will come on us during the night. If the fog doesn't lift we will have to stay a day or two.

Sun 26th

Ship started at midnite, the fog having cleared, a very boisterous morning. About 9 a.m. land sighted, a welcome sight, as we have seen nothing since leaving Ireland. After dinner we were close on Newfoundland and we signalled to the signalling station all was well so the news will be in the papers to-morrow morning the "Sarmatian" had passed. The shores were very bleak and bare and hilly. Then we saw the light house and a fishing fleet. we stayed on deck and saw the lovely sunset.

Mon 27th

Been very hard frost but the air nice and bracing, had a walk after breakfast will see the last of Newfoundland to-day. The sea very calm. A concert on to-nite, very good. Comic songs, recitations and Scottish songs, broke up at 11. The collection for the Sailors Orphan Fund 7.11.

Tues 28th

All very lazy to get up on a lovely morning, so mild. Saw the first of Canada, the hills white with snow, and well wooded, but no like my ain hills at home. Saw a large village and a church. Seeing land all the way along. Saw lots of houses and lumber huts on the sea shore and lots of ships (small). In the afternoon we were still passing the shore with houses and small farms. We saw a horse and buggy on what we supposed to be a public road. In the evening we were along side a steamer bound for Quebec. At night we had a dance on the deck, and then in the saloon, very enjoyable.

Wed 29th

A lovely day, hills on either side. Brings you in mind of Bonnie Scotland. Have passed quite a lot of houses. They look so different from those in the old country, most of them being white. Some snow lying about, but very warm. Passed several light houses. After dinner the baggage of Steerage brought up from the hold also. At 3.30 a nice launch came along side with the Doctor at the quarantine station. It was flying a Union Jack with the Maple Leaf (emblem of Canada). The Doctor only looked at the steerage. Everybody is dressed to-day you hardly know them. Pilot came on at 2. a.m. Beautiful scenery all the road along. Passed magnificent falls. Got into Quebec at 6. Steerage passengers went on shore. Quite a big gathering on the pier. Saw the first C.P.R. engine also the first Handsome cabs and the light Canadian horse. Electric cars running everywhere, much neater than the ones at home, seats across. We went on shore at 7, and had off till 10. Quebec is a pretty city standing high on rocks. We went down the break neck steps and to the Post Office, which was quite besieged with the "S S Sarmation" passengers, all eager to get their letters posted. What a job with the different money. Went off up the streets looking for a restaurant, but tea was so dear. We went into a french restaurant and had ice cream, it was delicious. We had an awful to see if we hadn't been cheated. We saw a grand procession in honour of some great Italian singer. She passed in the first carriage she was beautifully dressed. The weather is very nice and mild and the dress just the same as a big leading town. We overheard them saying this is a party of emmigrants.

Thurs 30th

Our last day on the "Sarmation" A lovely day and so hot just summer. Have been enjoying the scenery. A presentation after dinner to the famous No 10, a case of pipes. Nothing but homesteads all along the road, ploughing going on. Reached Montreal at 6 o'clock, got a hearty welcome. The quays lined with soldiers with bayonets fixed for dock labour riots. Got to the custom house, only one small box looked at. Had a long weary wait to get our boxes checked. got away into the city about 8. Had a good tea the others went to bed, and Jim, Jessiem Meg and I and our friends went out to get provisions. Mr. MELDRIM met the boat at the quay, it was fine to see a Scotch face. Sorry to part with Miss MELDRIM.

Fri May 1st

Up early and had a good breakfast, went and did some shopping. Then got the electric car to the C.P.R. station, quite a rush. Nearly all the "Sarmation" passengers at the station. Left at 9.40, got into a first class carriage, quite a crush first large city Ottawa, a nice town. The next big town, Renfrew. Had a rather comfortless night.

Sat May 2nd

Snow on the ground, but the sun shining. Passing nothing but forests and lakes. Not half our train journey done yet. Travelled along the shores of the great Lake Superior for hours and hours. Some places the train is creeping along the very side of the mountains and nothing but great glass below. The climate very mild, about midnite we passed Fort William, arrived in Winnipeg at 4 p.m. A veyr large town. Got rooms in a very nice hotel, our whole pack of 15. Had a spendid Canadian tea. Then all the grown up party went for a walk through Winnipeg. After tea had a seat on the veranda and saw a Canadian funeral. The hearse was all white and the horses. The salvation army had a short lecture before the hotel.

May 4 Monday

Left Winnipeg at 7 a.m., sorry to part with our good friends. A little rain, first we have seen since we left Scotland. It is a fine sunny day now. Fairly into the prairie. Nothing but seeding and ploughing going on. Still travelling with some old fellow passengers.

It is here the diary ends.

The Family:

Robert LAURIE
b. March 3, 1843
Kinross, Scotland
m. June 10, 1877
d. March 16, 1921
Frobisher, Sask.

married to

Mary Ann GRAHAM
b. Mar. 13, 1858
Glasgow, Scotland

d. Dec. 3, 1897
Cleish, Scotland

Their Children:

Marian Horne

July 8, 1878
Cleish, Scot.

- Sept. 22, 1940
Frobisher, Sask.

Jessie Addison

July 16, 1880
Cleish, Scot.

- Sept. 5, 1961
Toronto, Ontario

Margaret Sharpe	Nov. 15, 1882 Cleish, Scot.	- 1947 Vancouver, B.C.
James	Dec. 7, 1884 Cleish, Scot.	- Dec. 1960 North Surrey, B.C.
William Horne	Nov. 4, 1886 Cleish, Scot.	- Aug. 5, 1945 Frobisher, Sask.
Helen Kerr	Aug. 13, 1888 Cleish, Scot.	- July 21, 1868 Alameda, Sask.
Robert Graham	Oct. 19, 1890 Cleish, Scot.	- Jan. 1979 Estevan, Sask.
Jemima Addison	June 8, 1893 Cleish, Scot.	- June 3, 1967 Alameda, Sask.
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BOOK REVIEWS

[By: Louisa Shermerhorn]

Beaudry. Une histoire a raconter ... A story to tell. Elie, Manitoba: Beaudry Family, c1987. xiv, 443p. ISBN 0-88633-010-6. Limited Edition. The Beaudry Family History is of the descendants of Francois Didace Beaudry 1839-1927, and his wife Louise Aubertin 1844-1927. It has pedigree charts for both of them back to the 8th generation, usually in the 1600's. The charts researched and compiled by Germaine Van Den Bussche and she has also given us the full chart for our collection. Didace and Louise came to Manitoba from Quebec in 1882, settling near St. Francois-Xavier. The main body of the work is set up by family, starting with that of their eldest child Ubald Beaudry. The stories are in French and English - printed in whichever language they were submitted. It is indexed by family. There is also an extended pedigree chart showing other descendants of the original ancestor to Canada - Touissant Beaudry and his wife Barbe Barbier. With its many pictures, and well presented stories, this bilingual Family History is another good representation of our multi-cultural province.

The John Smith Family, compiled by Mrs. W. Lorne Henderson. Wawa, Ontario: The Author, 1985. vi, 22p. Photocopied. While the author says that this is rather "a poor effort at times", her comments do not do justice to this family history of a family from Kildonan, Islay, Scotland to Red River Colony, via Fort Churchill and York Factory. Some of the family later moved on to Halton and Wellington Counties in Ontario, while others remained in Manitoba. The book contains charts, family histories, an Index and pictures. This is not a printed book, but it presents the emigration of yet another Manitoban family which we are proud to add to our library.

Inventory of Archival Material in Western Manitoba, ed. by K.S. Coates, J.C. Everitt, and W.R. Morrison. 2 vols. Brandon, Manitoba: Brandon University Press, 1987-88. Each volume \$7.50. - W.R. Morrison, Dept. of History, Brandon University, Brandon, MB R7A 6A9. The aim of this Inventory is to identify the archival records which exist in public and private collections throughout Western Manitoba. Both volumes are first arranged by Communities and then be categories within the community, i.e. Cemeteries, Newspapers, Schools. For instance, in Vol. 2, there are three categories listed for Neepawa - Western Regional Library, which amongst other materials, has some "Neepawa Collegiate Yearbooks"; Royal Canadian Legion Branch #23, which has "enlistment records 1939- "; and St. Dominics Roman Catholic Church, which has such records as "Registers of baptisms, marriages, and deaths of St. Elizabeth Polonia and Huns Valley parishes". For Cartwright, we also find three categories, one of which is the Cartwright School #174 which has the Registers for 1886-1906, plus others from 1909 on. Access to some records may be restricted and, if possible, the editors have included the regulations governing access, hours, etc. An immensely useful compilation of records which anyone doing research in Western Manitoba will want to own.

"Welden" Story. History of "Welden" surname from 980 to the present, by Armand Vanwelde. This is a 1988 update of the "Welde(n)" family comp. by Mr. Vanwelde of Bruxelles, Belgium. It is the latest addition to his other works on the Welde(n) name. Originating in Balvaria, the family has migrated to many areas of Europe and the Americas. There is a wealth of history in Mr. Vanwelde's works, and anyone with any interest in the name, or its variations, must take time to read it. If you are interested in purchasing this, or the other volumes, please write to Mr. Armand Vanwelde, 3 Rue J.B. Denys, 10170 Bruxelles, Belgium. MGS 929.2 Wel.

Guidelines for indexing newspapers with the Manitoba subject headings list, by Laurie Blanchard Winnipeg: Manitoba.

Histoire de la paroisse Saint-Joseph, Manitoba. This is a French edition of the history of the parish of Saint-Joseph in Montcalm Municipality. MGS FR 971.27 His.

List of electors for 1983, for R.M. of Cartier, Manitoba. MGS 324.7127 Rur. Lists of electors can be very useful in placing persons in specific areas.

Irish Migrants in the Canadas, A New Approach, by B.S. Elliott, Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, c1988. xxviii, 372p. ISBN 0-7735-0607-1 (Published in the United Kingdom by Institute of Irish Studies, Queen's University of Belfast, ISBN 0-85389-297-0). \$35.00. This book has been eagerly awaited for by our members. Mr. Elliott has detailed the migration and genealogies of 775 families of Irish Protestant immigrants to Canada. The area of study in Ireland includes the part of County Tipperary north of the mountain range, and a part of King Co. It covers a social region rather than a political region and encompasses roughly the Church of Ireland Diocese of Killaloe. The focus on the Irish (the largest non-French ethnic group in 19th Century Canada, with Protestant Irish in a roughly 2:1 ration to Catholics) is an important contribution to the ethnic studies of Canadian immigration. Of specific interest to genealogists will be the comprehensive Index and the annotated Notes and Sources. The study reinforces one suggestion which we are often given: take note of the neighbors of your ancestors, they may lead to still more family names. The section on "Internal Migration" has six pages on the migration of some of these North Tipperary families to such Western Manitoba districts as Crystal City, Boissevain, Killarney, and Carberry. Persons with North Tipperary ancestry will naturally be anxious to own a copy of this book, but others with an interest in any Irish immigration should also consider purchasing a copy. The background history, the ideas explored, the sources given should prove useful in the research of many areas.

The Descendants of George Spear 1642-1988, by Verne Raymond Spear. West Hawley, Massachusetts: Verne Raymond Spear, c1988. vi, 1108p, illus. Avail. from the Author at West Hawley State Route, Charlemont, MA, 01339, USA \$55.00 + postage in U.S. \$3.00/in Canada \$5.90. In this, his third published genealogy, Mr. Spear has detailed the 8749 descendants of George Spear who immigrated to Boston, MA c1642. The first two books covered the descendants of Bernard Gormley, Peter Fahey, and John Sweeney. In organizing his material, the author has completed one generation before starting on the next, 14 generations in all. The numbering system is simple, George Spear is No. 1, and the last descendant listed, Adam Marchessault, is No. 8750. Except for a short history of the surname and a page about the original settler, the book is a genealogy, not a family history. History and anecdotal material will be found with the author's research notes, correspondence and vital records, which have been deposited with the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, MA. The alphabetical index must contain over 20,000 names. The Spear descendants emigrated first to Connecticut, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New York, and Lower Canada, and now live in most provinces and states in North America.

Genealogical Periodical Annual Index. Key to the Genealogical Literature, Vol. 26, 1987, Karen T. Ackerman and Laird C. Towle. Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, c1988. 266p. ISBN 1-55613-126-7. \$17.50 + \$2.50 from heritage Books, 1540E Pointer Ridge Pl., Ste. 300, Bowie, MD, 20716. The material indexed includes genealogies, lineages, Bible records, source records and all other material of permanent value including articles on heraldry and research methods. In addition, all book reviews are indexed under the appropriate locality, i.e. see Canada, Manitoba. MGS Generations is indexed in GPAI.

Computers for family history, an introduction, by David Hagwood. Hagwood Computing, 26 Cloister Rd., Acton, London, W3 ODE, England. Avail. from MGS Office at \$7.50. 2nd ed. Nov. 1987. This second ed. has an update of suppliers addresses and genealogy packages available.

Between Mountain and Lake. A history of Ochre River Municipality 1885-1970, comp. and published by the History Committee of the Ochre River Women's Institute, (1970?). vi, 333p., illus. Avail. from Ochre River - Makinak Homecoming Centennial 1987, Box 81, Ochre River, MB R0L 1K0. In Canada \$10.00 + \$2.50 postage. In U.S./Great Britain \$10.00 + postage (The Committee suggests ordering C.O.D.) MGS 971.27 Bet. This soft bound book is a reprint of the original published as a Centennial project in Manitoba's 100th year. The reprint was done to coincide with the Homecoming Celebration in July 1984. Ochre River Municipality is situated between Riding Mountain National park on the south and Lake Dauphin on the north. The book is divided roughly into three parts - general history of the municipality, the village of Ochre River and surrounding area, and the village of Makinak and surrounding area. There are family history sections for both villages, unfortunately not in alphabetical order or indexed. However, the book is an interesting one to read - it is written rather more informally than many community history books and there are numerous unexpected tidbits. On teaching school children to sing: "Coming home from a party at Carsons the singing awakened W.R. Boles who later said it was the grandest music he had ever heard!" Still on music, there are lists of the members, and the instruments they played, for the first two bands organized in Ochre River, under bandmaster William McMurray.

From Generation to Generation. Kirkham Bridge Women's Institute. MGS 971.27 Fro Originally published in 1958, this 1987 edition is an expanded and updated history of the area in Western Manitoba which encompasses the School Districts of Harrow and Hunter in the Municipalities of Daly and Whitehead. There are interesting accounts of the various school activities - somewhat different than found in current larger schools. For instance, the annual Christmas Concert. A treat to read, and it brings back memories of similar concerts in other prairie one-room schools. There is a good history of the Women's Institute and their involvement in the area, including dedication of a cairn to honor the memory of the pioneers of the community. A family history section follows, some of which include such nostalgic (but perhaps many of us would rather not remember) stories such as one called "The Story of Milk and Cream". Can you remember washing all the parts of the Separator? Really, a path down memory lane!

Seward and related families, by George C. Seward. Scarsdale, N.Y.: George C. Seward c1987. viii, 230p. ill., paper cover. Avail. from author at 48 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y., 10583. \$27.50 U.S. postpaid. An informal family history written in the first person. The author states "the genealogical material is not organized in a uniform style ...". Nevertheless, it is very interesting to read. The 'related' families cover Swegers, Rughs, Kloennes, McKays, Eleys, Days, Corbells and Phillips. Included is information on the ancestors of William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, who arranged the purchase of Alaska. The book has a complete name index. George Seward is Senior Counsel to the New York Law firm of Seward & Kissel. The International Bar Assoc. has inaugurated the George Seward Lecture, the first of which was held in New Delhi, 30 March 1988, with Rajiv Gandhi, P.M. of India, speaking on Freedom and Responsibilities of the Press. For more info. on the IBA, see pages 162-163. If you have any of the above families in your ancestral charts, you will want to read Mr. Seward's book. MGS 929.2 Sew.

Collins Newsletter, By K. Noel Dwyer. A progress report on a 3-year search of the ancestry of Michael Coleman Collins of Bethanga, Victoria (Australia), c1857-1905. (Family formerly of Ireland). MGS 929.2 Col 1.

McLean-McEachern families. Our Scottish roots 1820-1988 by Sheila Ann Hammond. McLean family from Truro, N.S. to Kenora, Ontario to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and then to Alberta and Toronto, Ontario. MGS 929.2 McL.

Lyn 1784-1984 (Leeds Co., Ontario). A short history of one of the oldest settlements in Ontario. MGS 971.3 Rob.

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF GENEALOGY IN BRANDON

Like a fine wine, mellow and aged, genealogy has been tested throughout the Brandon area by many over the past few years.

Our past heritage and family traditions have led most of our members over an existing way of life, producing new genealogical information to be passed on through the years to future generations.

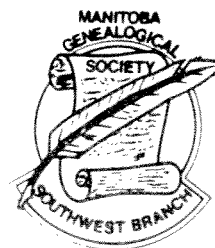
Brandon and District Branch of the Manitoba Genealogical Society was formed in 1978 when some very deep roots were planted to make a strong and ongoing branch. President elect Blair Loree led the locally formed group including Ruth Tester, Gertrude Gross, Barry Reilly, Jean Harvey, Garry Palmer, Alvaretta McMannis, Ruth Phillips, Phyllis Long, Bernice Still, and many others through the door of family research.

As John Gross took charge of the branch in 1979, he promoted the programme of all members recording and researching their present day families and writing down all the facts in a daily journal.

Ruth Tester continued with her programme of cemetery transcripts wherein she and a group of local volunteers recorded many Manitoba cemeteries. New programmes were in the making and Tom Stacey was off to a fine start with his first genealogical course for 25 students being held in conjunction with the Brandon University extension service.

1981 was a year when many new members were introduced to family genealogy. President Ernest McCallum had many ideas for presenting a genealogy seminar and with a year of planning, the branch produced a highly successful seminar.

For many years, our members have appreciated holding the June meeting at the home of Meta McCulloch in Souris. We have always been welcome and many new friendships have been forged through this annual evening of food and fellowship.



The Agricultural Extension Centre has, over the years, become the home for the branch's regular meetings.

Gertrude Gross, a charter member of the branch, has been instrumental in showing members how to use the I.G.I., along with the L.D.S. library. She has also done much to teach and encourage us to use the microfiche and microfiche readers (Gertrude and John Gross recently presented the branch with a microfiche reader which is getting a great deal of use during meetings).

Alvaretta McMannis provided a year of many interesting programmes, helping new members get started and aiding all of us in procuring more from our research.

1985 opened many new research doors as Gertrude Gross guided us with new plans and ideas for future expansion. Permission was granted for the branch to obtain archival space in the Brandon University complex. With this most welcome news came the appointment of member Tom Stacey as chairman of the archival committee.

Many excellent speakers motivated us to continue our researching and we received excellent radio, television and newspapers coverage as we presented our programme to the public.

Tom Stacey was in full command for the year 1986. As it was the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, many celebration programmes were held in which our branch took part and assisted. A most successful year was climaxed when the society held a

genealogy and family history programme at the Brandon University. It was noted that Manitobans have a new interest in genealogy and the resurgence made 1987 a most successful year.

Ken Hyndman continued in the footsteps of past presidents as he took over leadership in 1987. Under his guidance, many old programmes have been revitalized and new programmes established. Family research, cemetery transcribing and outreach programmes established. Family research, cemetery transcribing and outreach programmes are being extended to the public. A greater area of responsibility has been accepted by the branch members and, as a result, it was decided to change the name to the Southwest Branch of M.G.S.

In late 1987, a committee of branch members accepted the challenge to plan, execute and host Seminar '88 of M.G.S. The dates set were mid-October and the location chosen was the Agricultural Extension Centre. A wide cross-section of speakers was chosen to complement the theme of the seminar - Pot Pourri - and with the full cooperation of the branch, a most successful seminar has helped to motivate all members of the branch.

As the branch looks to the future, plans have been made to continue with the transcribing and indexing of cemeteries in the southwest area. As well, the branch is planning to gather and record the locations of all schools, churches and post offices which have existed in the 54 municipalities and government districts which form the boundaries of the branch. The branch also intends to reach out into the surrounding area by presenting workshops in those areas showing an interest in being a part of the branch. Already an outreach programme has been taken to Virden and plans are underway to hold programmes in the Boissevain/Killarney area, the Hamiota area, and the Neepawa/Minnedosa area. Each meeting this fall has brought out new members and this interest only intensifies our desire to promote and aid in researching family history in the area.

We celebrated our 10th anniversary in January of 1988. We lost one of our founding members, Ruth Tester, in January of 1988. But January of 1988 also renewed our pledge to go ahead. Genealogy is the recording and preserving of our past for presentation to our future generations.

The Southwest Branch of M.G.S. looks forward to it!

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Volume 13 No. 2 of 'Generations' (p. 20), Winnipeg Branch Report provided readers with the events held to celebrate this Branch's 10th Anniversary.

The picture above features Winnipeg Branch Charter Members. Back Row, left to right: John Dobson, Rudolf Schlick, Bill Cottrell. Front Row, left to right: Clara Wildman, Charles Gingras, Philippe Prince, '88 Branch President Heather Hobbs, Edith Bjornson, Florence Cox, Gerald Brown, Alex Martin, Sylvia Hill.

The picture below captured Clara Wildman blowing out the celebration candles on the anniversary cake.



NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

M.G.S. # Name and Address

1191	D. Lindsay, 641 Grierson Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3T 2S3
1677	H. Hallett, 2824 - 1st Avenue, Castlegar, BC V1N 2R2
1885	Robert MacDonald, 5034 Sandpoint Rd. N.E., Seattle, Wash. USA 98105
1895	Geoff Burtonshaw, 2324 - 3 Avenue N.W., Calgary, AB T2N 0K8
1896	Harry W. Daniels, 801 Cathcart Street, Winnipeg, MB R3R 3B9
1898	Donald T. McKinnon, 123 Douglas Park Road, Winnipeg, MB R3J 1Z3
1899	Gerald Smith, 1401 - 234 Ronald Street, Winnipeg, MB R3J 3J4
1902	Phillis M. Ryan, 392 Westmount Drive, Winnipeg, MB R2J 1P2
1903	Patricia Kropla, 39 Springside Drive, Winnipeg, MB R2M 0W9
1904	David O. Selby, 476 London Street, Winnipeg, MB R2K 2Z3

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S. #</u>
Atkinson	Walpole Island, Ontario		1899
Atkinson	Windsor, Ontario (Essex Co.)		1899
Baxter	Dundee, Scotland	Pre1893	1902
Bourke	Winnipeg, Manitoba	1815+	1677
Bousquet	Red River	1800+	1895
Boylan	Co. Tyrone, Ireland		1899
Boyles	Co. Tyrone, Ireland		1899
Bremner	Manitoba	1865+	1677
Bruce	Winnipeg (Kildonan Parish)	1855+	1677
Budden	Surbiton, England & Kelowna, BC	1890+	1677
Burrows	Nottingham, England	Pre1900	1898
Daniel(s)	St. Andrews	11800-1870	1896
Daniel(s)	St. Francis Xavier	1800-1850	1896
Dayton	London, England	1850	1191
Dowling	Hull, England	Pre1902	1902
Dowsley	Ontario	Pre1880	1898
Duncan	Winnipeg, Manitoba	1870+	1885
Dupont	Pont Rouge, PQ	Pre1880	1904
Eley	Brighton, England	1800+	1903
Fidler	Western Canada *	1788+	1677
Foulds	St. James parish, Winnipeg, Manitoba	1825+	1677
Frew	Brighton, England	1800+	1903
Garneau	Pont Rouge, PQ	Pre1880	1904
Hallett	Western Canada (Manitoba) *	1792	1677
Hopkins	Grittleton Wiltshire	Pre1900	1191
Hupi/Hupe/Huppe	Red River	Pre1800-1800+	1895
Knight	Winnipeg area (Parles Creek)	1820+	1677
Learmonth	Glasgow	c1880	1191
Leclair	Marquette	1800+	1895
Legacy	St. Francis Xavier	1800+	1895
Letendre	Winnipeg, Manitoba & Saskatchewan	1830+	1677
Lindsay	Par. of Stow, Midloth, Scotland	1845-1880	1191
MacDonald	Winnipeg	1870+	1885
Marcellais	Red River	Pre1800+	1895

* Fur Trade family

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S. #</u>
Matheson	Parish of Kildonan - Grassmere/ Sutherland Co., Scotland	1780	1191
McCall	Chiswick, England	1800+	1903
McKay	Portage La Prairie (High Bluff)	1800-1870	1896
McKay	St. Andrews	1800-1870	1896
McKinnon	Inverness Co., NS	Pre1880	1898
McNabb	Winnipeg area	1850+	1677
Paradis	St. Francis Xavier	1800+	1895
Parenteau	Winnipeg area	1820+	1677
Pruden	Winnipeg area	1845+	1677
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RECORDING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

[By: Carolyn Lumsden MGS #201]

The workshop "Recording Your Family History", given by Penny Ham at Seminar '88, was oversubscribed to the point that an extra session was added. I was fortunate enough to be in one of the sessions, and thought I'd like to do this article for those who were interested, but were unable to attend.

The workshop was broken down into two sections. In the first session, all participants took part together learning how to begin writing our book.

First, we learned to outline. The importance of the outline is that it keeps you from redundancy, as well as an excessive use of words. We were to keep two things in mind as we did this exercise: firstly, the material should be chronological; and secondly, not to introduce too many characters at a time. At all times, we were to assume the reader knew nothing.

Our general outline was to look something like this:

Father
Wife
Children
Grandchildren

Using that pattern, we were to each write our own outline using our family names in the pattern. Mine ended up looking like this:

William Bathgate - gt-gt-grandfather
Ann Littster - gt-gt-grandmother
Simon Bathgate - gt-grandfather
Harriet Newman - gt-grandmother
William Bathgate - grandfather
Agnes Ball - grandmother
Claire Bathgate - father
Gwen Daintree - mother

I was uncertain as to how to put the siblings of Simon and William in. In general, Penny suggested they should be chronological, but each person really has to decide for themselves depending on information they have. Upon reflection, I decided that I would have my opening with William Bathgate and Ann Littster, as they are the furthest back I have gone at this time. The next section of the book would deal with Simon and descendants; and the next two with Simon's two sisters and their descendants. Each would be a separate section, and if large enough, each would be a separate volume.

Once we had our general outline settled in our minds, we looked at the sub-titles, which is the list of people in the order we would print them. When I listed all the children, grandchildren, gr-grandchildren, and gr-gr-grandchildren, the list was far too long to include here. However, the main point is to list them in order to keep yourself on a chronological track so that it will make sense to your readers.

The next step was to look at the outline we would use in writing the story of one person, which is called a profile. This outline would be used over and over again as we wrote the stories for the book. It would keep continuity for our readers, as well as ourselves. The profile outline was:

date and place of birth
names of mother and father
changes of residence
occupation/education
date of marriage and children

The above information should be chronological. As well, we should consider the special interests which should also appear chronologically:

hobbies, work
highlights e.g. military service, awards
physical characteristics

and last should be death and descendants which would lead into the next person of the book.

After writing for twenty minutes, using the material we had brought with us to the session, we stopped to learn how to proof-read. First step is to put pages into order (it's amazing how much you can write in twenty minutes when you have a pattern to follow). In each paragraph, there should only be:

4-6 sentences
no more than twenty words in each sentence
simple, but varied, word usage
no overworked cliches

We discussed such things as writing out locations completely, and explanations such as name changes which could be handled in footnotes.

Our final draft instructions were:

don't use onion skin paper
use good ribbon on typewriter
clean keys on typewriter
number pages
designate end of each profile [-30-]
1 1/2 margin around edge
double space
references at the end of each person's story

The final step was to make a title page for each profile. This would be a separate cover. In the middle of the page would be the name of the person being profiled and underneath would be your name. In the top left-hand corner, single-spaced, would be:

your name
address
name of person profiled
your relationship to that person
date completed

For the second session, we were split into two groups. Our job at that session was to read our story, and to critique the others when they had finished reading their stories. I was again fortunate, in that I was in the smallest group and we all had time to read our stories.

In spite of all of us following the same pattern, the stories all seemed quite different. This is because the variety of content we have differs so much between each person profiled.

It was so nice to have others critique the stories. They pointed out the things that made your story special, or interesting, as well as making suggestions for improving your story. They could enlighten you as to which things were not clear, and how they were confusing.

I had thought I followed the instructions closely. But the others in my group found my sequence not chronological. I knew my person so well that it all made sense to me. To the group, my ancestor had gotten married, and then went off sailing. What I had done was to follow the chronological pattern through the first section, and then after the death of my character, I went onto the special characteristics. It was only when it was pointed out to me the difficulty in following the events, that I noticed how my system had made the story confusing for the reader.

Now that I've had my story critiqued, I've written my final draft which follows:

SIMON BATHGATE

[by: Carolyn Lumsden (Bathgate)]

Simon Bathgate, eldest son of William Bathgate and Ann Littster, was born 22 June 1826 at Lauder, Berwickshire, Scotland. He left Scotland before the 1851 Census and according to family lore, he was a sailor.

My father recalled being told that Simon went to South Africa, New Zealand, and Australia. Dad also mentioned that Simon could cut out a suit of clothing without a pattern. Descendants of Simon's sister Elizabeth Ann have stories that he made a suit for a king.

Simon spent sometime in Australia gold prospecting. He and a friend found some gold and had it made into friendship rings. Simon's ring is now owned by one of his gr-grandsons - Robert Bathgate. On one of his voyages, Simon made a needle work picture of parrot. This picture hangs in the living room of his gr-grandniece - Margaret Currie, a descendant of his youngest sister Margaret. She recalls that her family referred to Simon as 'Uncle Sandy'.

In 1867, Simon was back in Scotland and on 26 Sept. 1867, he boarded S.S. St. Andrew at Glasgow and sailed to Canada, joining his father and siblings who had emigrated. His mother had died in Scotland in 1855.

On 27 Nov. 1868, Simon married Harriet Newman, seventh child of John Nokes Newman and Charlotte Wickens. They were married at the Presbyterian Church in Elora, Ontario by Rev. John Duff with Ebenezer Aitchison of Pilkington a witness. The wedding brooch Simon gave Harriet, who was twenty years his junior, is owned by a gr-gr-granddaughter - Donna Fraser

Simon lived on three farms in Wellington County, Ontario over the next eighteen years. One of them on Conc. 4 Lots 10 and 11 of Guelph Township, was owned by Malcolm and Marion Campbell when I went to visit it with Marion's sister, Charlotte Mackie. Marion has since drawn a sketch of the property with the buildings that were on it in Simon's time. A fire burned the original home, but Marion had pictures of it which were sent to me. According to the Tweedsmuir Book, a history of Ontario land ownership, Simon bought this land on 19 Sept. 1868 from his brother-in-law William Aitchison. He sold the land on 19 Feb. 1876.

The Agricultural Census of 1871 (refer to listing at end of this profile) lists all the animals, produce and machinery owned by each farmer. Simon's list is attached in the appendix. It is compared with that of his brother-in-law, William Aitchison, who lived next to him.

Simon and Harriet had seven children living. According to family stories, they had one that died, but I have been unable to confirm that. They named their children along the Scottish tradition, which was:

eldest son - father's father
second son - mother's father
eldest daughter - mother's mother
second daughter - father's mother

This proved to be important as it helped me to determine which were Simon's parents when I began to search Scottish records.

Simon and Harriet's children were:

1. William Bathgate, named for Simon's father.
2. John Nokes Bathgate, named for Harriet's father.
3. Peter Bathgate, named for Simon's brother.
4. Charlotte Wickens Bathgate, named for Harriet's mother.
5. Ann Littster Bathgate, named for Simon's mother.
6. Andrew Aitchison Bathgate, named for Simon's brother-in-law.
7. Margaret Elizabeth Bathgate, named for Simon's two sisters.

In April, 1886, Simon moved his family to North Dakota, U.S.A. North Dakota was advertising for settlers and as the railroad was completed, moving was much simpler than it had been. They settled on a farm on the N.E. Section 33-158-55 near Park River, Dundee Twp., Walsh County. He resided there until his death on 27 Dec. 1905. Although he was not mentally clear, his physical condition was good up to the time of death. He had been out for a walk, and upon his return, sat in a chair and died. This story was told to me by Dorothy McPherson, a granddaughter who was present at the time. His obituary confirms the story. He is buried in Park River Lutheran Cemetery.

The 1871 Agricultural Census follows on the next page

BOISSEVAIN COMMUNITY ARCHIVES CELEBRATES 10th ANNIVERSARY

[Reference Source: 'Municipal Informant', Vol. 8 No. 2 Oct/Nov 1988 p. 11]

The Boissevain-Morton Regional Library established the archives and hired staff to promote the concept of a local archival repository and to collect, catalogue and file materials of local historical significance ten years ago. Today, the collection includes over 5,000 manuscripts, 1,200 photos, and microfilm of local school records, early Boissevain newspapers and some church records.

Photo exhibits such as "Boissevain Post Office - 100 Years of Service" and "Celebrating 100 Fairs", and a slide-tape program "A Woman's Touch", which depicts the influence of women on community affairs from the time of settlement to the present, bring a picture of the past to the present day.

..... continuation of Simon Bathgate profile

1871 Agricultural Census

	<u>William Aitchison</u>	<u>Simon Bathgate</u>
horses over 3 years	2	2
colts and fillies	-	1
working oxen	2	-
milch cows	6	3
other horned cattle	20	7
sheep	4	17
swine	9	9
cattle killed or sold	6	12
sheep killed or sold	6	7
swine killed or sold	11	7
lbs. of butter	350	200
lbs. of wool	30	90
total of acreage owned	99	98
# of dwellings	1	1
# of barns/stables	4	4
# of carriages & sleighs	1	-
# of cars, waggon & sleds	3	2
# of plows & cultivators	3	1
# of reapers & mowers	1	-
# of horse rakes	1	-
# of fanning mills	1	1
Range or Concession	4	4
# of lot	8,9	10,11
owner or tenant	owner	owner
# of acres occupied	99	98
# of acres improved	90	60
# of acres pasture	32	10
# of acres garden & orchard	1/2	1/4
# of acres of wheat	12	12
# of acres of spring wheat	150	120
# of bu. of oats	500	200
# of bu. of peas	320	500
# of acres of potatoes	1/4	1/4
# of bu. of potatoes	100	69
# of bu. of turnips	3,000	1,740
# of acres of hay	17	6
# of tons of hay	36	8
# of cords of firewood	25	15

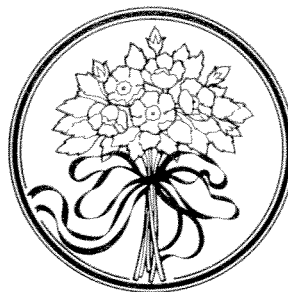
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ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS? [Submitted By: Kathy Stokes]

The Baie St. Paul Post Office re-opened with E.L. FAIRBANKS as postmaster. The post office at Orange Ridge, 5-17-14W with Eliel WINTERS as postmaster opened recently. Source: Winnipeg Daily Times, Jan. 5, 1883.

Birthday congratulations were extended to the following whose birthdays fall on Aug. 6: F.W. DREWRY of Winnipeg, born Newport, England 1855. F.L. DAVIS of Neepawa, born Belleville, Ontario 1865. William FINGLAND, Architect of Winnipeg, born Rockston, Wentworth, Ontario 1867. Lt. Col. E.A. HOSMER of Virden, born Madeira 1853, served in the British Army in early South African wars and in the Canadian Mounted Rifles campaign 1902-04. He also organized the 12th Dragons. Source: Free Press, Aug. 6, 1914.

The wife of Kenneth McKENZIE of Winnipeg, wholesale grocer, has offered to pay the expenses of sending a Winnipeg nurse, Edith HUDSON with the Canadian contingency to the front in Europe. Miss HUDSON is an Army Medical Corps nurse and a member of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Source: Free Press, Aug. 8, 1914.

James G. GRAHAM, a pioneer resident of Manitoba and a veteran newspaperman, celebrated his 95th birthday on July 18, 1935 in Grandview, Man. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G.D. SHORTREED. He was born in Co. Down, Ireland July 18, 1840, came to Manitoba in 1880 and homesteaded near Rapid City. Source: Free Press, July 19, 1935.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with great regret that we note the passing of M.G.S. LIFE MEMBER - JOAN BAILEY. From the time that Joan joined M.G.S. in 1984 until her illness, she was an active volunteer in the M.G.S. Resource Centre where she used her library skills to help in the cataloguing of the many books we purchase and receive through donations. Through this work, Joan became friends with many M.G.S. members and she remembered the family names they were researching. As she skimmed through the books and periodicals that passed through her hands, she would note references to these names, and many of these individuals were fortunate to receive little notes from her pertaining to one of the names being researched and mentioning where the information could be found.

Joan also assisted with the early newspaper indexing program. She indexed the births, marriages and deaths in the Rapid City Standard of the 1880's while researching her own family in the area. Nor was her interest in heritage confined to M.G.S. She played an active role in setting up the new archives at St. John's Cathedral.

Joan exemplified the best of volunteers and she will be missed by all who worked with her. Our sympathies are extended to her husband Ray and to her children and grandchildren.

Frances Joan Pettipfer, second daughter of Frank and Alice Pettipfer, was born on May 31, 1920 in Melita, Manitoba. Joan was a teacher by profession and taught in Southern Manitoba for a number of years. In 1949, she married Ray Bailey of Brandon, Manitoba. Joan and Ray lived in Melita and then Morris, Manitoba until moving to Winnipeg with their family in 1955. Joan completed her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees. She resumed her teaching career within the Seven Oaks School Division as a teacher-librarian at West Kildonan Collegiate and retired in 1985. On October 29, 1988, Joan passed away after a courageous struggle with cancer.

Joan is survived by her husband Ray; mother-in-law Nellie Bailey (Winnipeg) and sister Margaret Watson (Ottawa). As well, her four children: Ron and wife Sharon Goertzen and their daughter Melissa; Ann and husband Gary Craven and their son Trevor; Mary and husband Ted Stanger and their daughters Margaret and Melanie; and Robert (all of Winnipeg).

AN AMENDMENT ... in Volume 13 No. 2 (p. 26), our sincerest condolences were extended to the bereaved relatives of Nairn Kirkland Horn who passed away on July 14, 1988. However, in haste, some very special people in Nairn's life were omitted. May we extend our condolences to Nairn's children at this time: Brenda Paradis, David, and Robert; as well as grandchildren Marc and Tina.

Our sincerest condolences are extended to Bev Kiendl on the passing of her father William Alexander John Smith (died November 23, 1988).

PERIODICAL REVIEWS [by: Lori Frank]

Families Vol. 27 #3 - resources for Irish research; gravestone studies; 1851 census fo Elmsley Township; Canadian censuses.

Ancestor Journal of Gen. Soc. of Victoria Vol. 19 #2 - Scottish research - Part 1; Welsh sources; life on the Bendigo diggings 1853.

Dakota Homestead Vol. 17 #2 - 'Braddock News' bios.

Ancestral Searcher Gen. Soc. of Canberra Vol. 11 #2 - County Record Office holdings; Verhoeven family; Stead family.

The Archivist Vol. 15 #4 - pedigree charts - Friel, Swearingen, Fulk; Lane Co. will book, Vol. 1; Vital records in Oregon archives.

Scottish Genealogist Vol. 35 #1 - surnames in Kintyre; Corvie Castle; Dymock family; Kilconguhar Parish register 1824-39; early emigrants to Jamaica.

Greenwood Tree Vol. 13 #3 - Perry family; Charles Rendall; Dorset militia lists.

Canadian Genealogist Vol. 10 #1 - Mohawk Valley data; early patentees 1828-42; Snelson family; church records of Sombra Township; Lambton Co., Ont.; Renfrew County surrogate Court Index 1858-1900 - Part 2.

Genealogists Magazine Vol. 22 #11 - changing times fo a Victoria family; problems in Scottish research.

Generations N.B. Gen. Soc. Issue 37 - researching Scottish ancestry; Old Ridge cemetery MI's; Dunham and Ash families; Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Cemetery MI's.

Whatcom Gen. Soc. Bulletin Vol. 19 #1 - Whatcom Co. marriages 1902-09.

Augustan Society Omnibus Book 9 - Lords Spiritual; heraldry; maternal lines of US Presidents; Hartsfelder, Albert and Will. Palmer family; descendants of Edward III; passenger list of 1875 - 'Schiller'; deaths of Bindnagle Church; Stroh homestead.

Leeds & Grenville Branch OGS Vol. 14 #8 - L & G persons in community history books.

National Gen. Soc. Quarterly Vol. 76 #3 - Alabama settlers; colonial Shaw family; research in California; American-Indian resources; some British wills.

Brant Co. Branch OGS Vol. 8 #6 - arrival of Mormons; Onondaga Township.

Bristol & Avon FHS - Sept. 1988 - Grace family; Peters family; Bristol executions 1705-1889.

Cleveland FHS Vol. 3 #12 - parish of Wilton; legends of Hartlepool; Redman family of Australia; source for Military ancestry.

Minnesota Genealogist Vol. 19 #3 - sources; St. John's United MI's; Icelandic Lutheran MI's.

Tay Valley FHS May 1988 - bibliography of sources; Peter Borthwick bio; records of non-conformist Churches.

B.C. Genealogist Vol. 17 #3 - history of the Moravian Church; Lyford family of Berkshire.

Journal of One Name Studies Vol. 3 #1 - Saints in Australia; a settler family in Australia.

The Genealogist Vol. 14 #3 - crime and punishment in early French-Canada; Robert Lipe ancestry; female captives in Canada.

Saskatchewan Gen. Soc. Vol. 19 #3 - use of parish registers; Katie MacDonald - Selkirk settler; Monet cemetery MI's.

Lost in Canada Vol. 14 #3 - misplaced persons from Brome Co., Quebec; parish register extracts - Chateaugay, Quebec 1838-53; ministers of the Church of Scotland in Canada.

Family Tree Magazine Vol. 4 #9 - graveyards in Northern India; Skipton parish register extracts; Chelsea pensioners; Palatinates in Ireland. Vol. #10 - pipemakers; finding a 'Careless' family - including help from M.G.S.; hugenots of S. Africa; New Zealand society; family history for beginners - Scotland. Vol. 4 #11 - Henry Horsell 1819-54; printed sources of naval history. Vol. 4 #12 - list of members names for Guild of One-Name Studies; research in Holland; Pasmore family; Kirk Session records; John Clobery story.

Brant County Branch OGS Vol. 8 #7 - flu epidemic of 1918.

Loyalist Gazette Vol. 26 #1 - story of John Wesley. Vol. 26 #2 - Stephen Delancey story; history of the Union flag.

Society for Lincolnshire History & Archeology Oct. 1988 - potpourri of historical data for the area.

Channel Islands FH Journal #33 - Dunell family; Le Quesne descendants; stats from 'Guernsey Magazine' 1874-1876. #34 - old family names of the Channel Islands.

North Irish Roots Vol. 1 #7 - family history in Dublin. #8 -Donaghadee Parish. Vol. 2 #1 - tenants of the Ward family in Bangor 1757; town of Newton-Ardes.

Queensland Family Historian Vol. 19 #4 - Vieritz and Williams families.

Huron Co. Branch OGS Vol. 9 #3 - Usborns Township.

NUMBERING SYSTEMS FOR GENEALOGICAL AND FAMILY HISTORY COLLECTIONS

[by: Louisa Shermerhorn]

A number of you (no pun intended) have inquired about how to organize your data. Basically, Mr. Bremer (at Seminar '88) suggested the 'encyclopedic' system or alphabetically by surname using your family group sheets. Also, have a complete file of pedigree charts. I have perused a number of the family histories found in the M.G.S. Resource Centre and have outlined the systems used in them, noting from which book each was taken. These outlines are in the Vertical File at the Resource Centre under the subject heading GENEALOGY - NUMBERING SYSTEMS. If you would like to outline your system and send it in, it will be included in this file. May I remind you that if you print copies of your Genealogy or Family History for distribution to family, etc., remember to describe your system and include it with the book. Even a Pedigree Chart can be confusing to someone who has never seen one before. Some printed books include family members with given numbers and/or letters, but there is no explanation of how they are set up. As well, include a complete index of names. The method you use, if submitted, will benefit other members of the Society.

GENERATION GAPS [Edited By: Carolyn Lumsden]

... the Query Section of Generations where researchers can seek the help of others who may be researching the same families. PLEASE NOTE: Effective January 1, 1989, Members may place one free query (approximately 50 words in length) each membership year (queries must be submitted to M.G.S. by December 1 of the calander year). Additional queries, or those place by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is placed. Good luck to all who have submitted queries for this journal edition!

BOURKE/CAMPBELL: John Palmer **BOURKE** b. 1791 d. 1851 m. Nancy **CAMPBELL** b. 1792 d. 1887. Lv'd in Red River Settlement & St. James area. Chn: Margaret (1821-1874) m. Charles **STODGELL** b. 1820; John 1822-1887 m. Elizabeth **HALLETT** (nee **FIDLER**) 1829-1893; Walter 1825-1889 m. Flora **HALLETT** 1833-1912; Ann b. 1820 m. Gavin **GARRIOCH** b. 1820; Andrew b. 1837 m. Madeline **WELSH** 1843-1923; Mary Ann b. 1838 m. James **HALLETT** Jr. b. 1827; William b. 1839 m. Elizabeth **SMITH** c1852-1947. Would like to correspond with descendants or anyone knowing of these families. Audrey Lucier, #3-185 Carriage Rd., Winnipeg, MB R2Y 0L7

DERUCHIE: Andrew Jackson b. Apr. 22, 1894 Guttenburg, Iowa, USA. Joined Armed Forces Aug. 18, 1915 Winnipeg, MB. Mother A.F. **DERUCHIE** from Mulvihill, Manitoba. Two sisters - no names. Father ? Occupation - Tinsmith. Wife - Irene **TERRY** came to Vancouver, B.C. early 1930's. Donna Hamill, 1018 Falmouth Rd., Victoria, BC V8X 3A5

ENGLISH: Thomas b. 1821 England m. Margaret Jane ? (b. Ireland 1830) d. 1886 Warrington, Manitoba. Chn: Sarah Ann b. 1849 m. John Ireland **ROUTLEDGE** (d. 1883 Pomeroy, Manitoba). Came from Kent Co., Ontario to Dufferin Co. 1881; William J. (1854); Thomas L. (1855); Irae (1860). Any info. appreciated. D. Eileen Martsch, c/o West Central Branch, Box 36, Eston, SK S0L 1A0

ERSKINE: Thomas b. Dec. 6, 1877 Govan, Scotland m. Dec. 14, 1909 Mary Helen **JACKSON**. d. May 6, 1957 at Winnipeg. Chn: Robert Stuart and Neil Shaw. Searching names & dates of parents. Father may be Robert **ERSKINE**. Catherine Woznow, Box 281, Cardston, AB T0K 0K0

FLYNN: Elizabeth b. ? d/o Patrick **FLYNN** of Lake Dauphin? m. John Thomas **NAGLE** at St. Mary's Church, Winnipeg Mar. 1, 1881. J.T. **NAGLE** s/o Gerrard Joseph **NAGLE** & Marguerite **STEPHENSON** of Rock Forest, PQ. Did John & Elizabeth have any children? Any info. on this family is welcomed. Mrs. Fran Kimpton, Box 54, Windermere, BC V0B 2L0

FLOOK: Ida b. ? descendant of George & Margaret (**ROBERTSON**) **McKAY**, natives of Scotland and their son William b. 1835 who immigrated to Nelson, NB c1837. William **McKAY** visited 423 Jarvis Avenue, Winnipeg between 1909-1920. Any info. about Ida **FLOOK** and her descendants appreciated. Sue McKay, 948 Windermere Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3T 1A1

HARVIE: Alexander (Sandy) b. 1854 m. Lavinia **McKEEN** of Montreal, PQ. She died, he remarried Mary **JOHNSON**. He lv'd Dugald, Manitoba and later moved to Lundar, Manitoba (Lily Bay area). Had a blacksmith shop. Chn: (1st marr.) James; Sadie (**STONE**); Elizabeth (**DOC BOYD**); Kate (**WATSON**); Lavinia (Peter **JOHNSON**). Gail Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, MB

HYDE: Edward Benjamin b. May 3, 1878 Marquette, Manitoba m. Clara Alberta **JACKSON** Apr. 19, 1911 at Woodlands, Manitoba d. Feb. 14, 1954/6 Wawota, Saskatchewan. Any info. or pictures appreciated. Lisa Y. Padley, #1 - 1595 Summit Dr., Kamloops, BC V2E 1E9

HYDE: Varied. Am looking to purchase the book "Footsteps Through the Years", a history of Marquette, Manitoba and area. Lisa Y. Padley, #1 - 1595 Summit Drive, Kamloops, BC V2E 1E9

JACKSON: Robert Stuart b. Sept. 17, 1846 m. Aug. 2, 1880 to Frances Baxter **JOHNSTONE** at Union Point, Manitoba d. Oct. 31, 1922 Winnipeg. Chn: Mary Helen **JACKSON**. Searching birthplace (poss. Scotland) and info. on parents. Catherine Woznow, Box 281, Cardston, AB T0K 0K0

MCKENZIE (MACKENZIE): John Alexander b. Scot. in 1820's poss. near Inverness. M. Catherine **McLENNAN** Dec. 20, 1850 in Cromarty, Scotland. Had 8 chn. b. in Scotland. D. July 4, 1873 Elma Twp., Perth Co., Ontario. Buried Atwood, Ont. Info. wanted on birthplace, parents, relatives. James McKenzie, 126 Essex Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R2M 0G2

MORROW/VEYSEY: James Henry **VEYSEY** b. 1860's ? m. ? Agnes May **MORROW** (2nd wife) in Sioux Ste. Marie, Michigan (?) d. 1907 buried in Boissevain, Manitoba. Chn: Gladys May b. 1889 ?; Mary Elizabeth ('Lizzie') b. 1893 ?; Ethel b. 1899; Mabel Agnes b. 1897 m. Rudolph Martinus **TORGENSEN** 1918. Any info. Len Sarna, Box 431, Ste. Anne, MB R0A 1R0

MURRAY: George White b. Jan. 18, 1855 Glasgow, Scotland (6th son of John **MURRAY** & Janet **TURNBULL**) m. Flora ? Chn: Gertrude m. Frank **JAMIESON** (issue: George; Margaret); Margaret; Jack; Crawford; Billie. d. Feb. 1933 Winnipeg, Manitoba. Did he work for Winnipeg Street Railway? R.A. Parker, P.O. Box 231, Brentwood Bay, BC V0S 1A0

NUTT: Charles Henry b. Feb. 9, 1864 Grendon Bishop Here Eng. d. Feb. 6, 1930 Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Imm. c1888. Marr. (1) Mary Ann **SANBORN** (2) Clara Bertina **OVERBY** at Pine River United Church in 1930. Raised chn. Aldon b. 1928-1983; Decima b. 1931; Deanna b. 1940; all at Poplar Point, Manitoba. Wish to correspond with any descendants. Would like to obtain personal exper. stories to add depth to names. Happy to reimburse for postage. Will share info. All corr. answered. Elizabeth Argall-Andrews, Box 7, Barrington, NS B0W 1E0

OVERBY: Ole Greenseth Toloffson b. Dec. 22, 1868 at Sigdal, Norway m. Karlina Gyerdingera **HAGEN** in Norway. Imm. to Towner, ND, USA 1898. Emm. to farm in Pine River, Manitoba in 1921 with wife & chn: Olga b. 1898; Carl b. 1900; Gilbert b. 1902; Norman b. 1904; Clara b. 1908; Elmer b. 1912. Am seeking to corr. with descendants. Would like to gain stories to add depth to names and dates. Happy to reimburse postage and share info. Elizabeth Argall-Andrews, Box 7, Barrington, NS B0W 1E0

PORTEOUS: Jessie b. ? a relative of the **McKAY**'s, **BATEMAN**'s of Nelson, NB. Jessie was known to and probably relative of Ida **FLOOK** (see previous query). Sue McKay, 948 Windermere Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3T 1A1

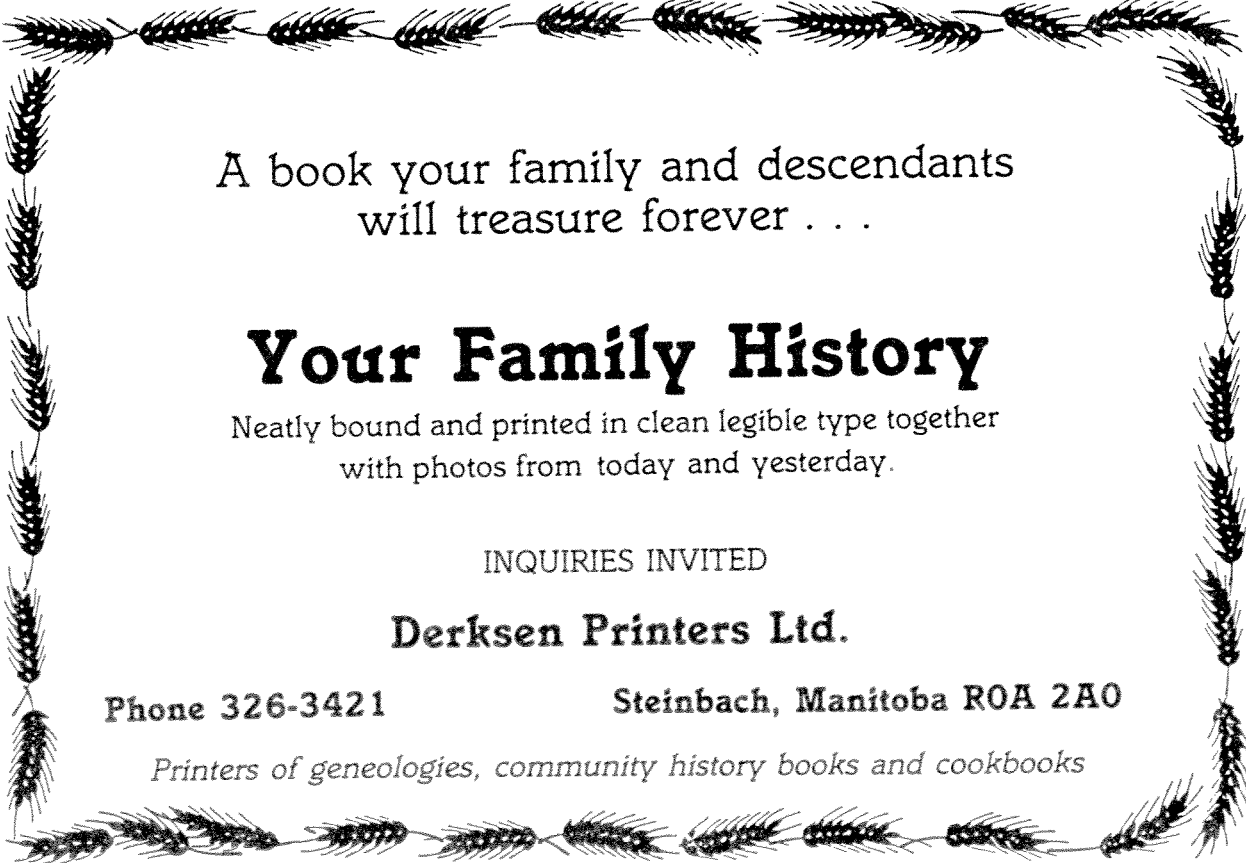
ROBERTSON: George lv'd Glasgow, Scotland. Imm. to Canada c1900 with family of eleven. Son of James **ROBERTSON** & Agnes **WATSON**. M. c1837/40. Brother of Peter **ROBERTSON** b. Aug. 15, 1837 who m. Janet **LITHGOW** June 27, 1879. Peter Robertson, 1171 Ambleside Drive, Apt. 907, Ottawa, ON K2B 8E1

ROUTLEDGE: John Ireland b. 1841 Nelson, Ontario [s/o Thomas & Isabella (nee: **IRELAND**)]. d. 1905 Miami, Manitoba m. Sarah Ann **ENGLISH**. Chn: Margaret Olivia (1876-1953); William (1877-1938) to Manitoba c1881. Lv'd Pomeroy and Miami, Manitoba. Any info. appreciated. D. Eileen Martsch, c/o West Central Branch, Box 36, Eston, SK S0L 1A0

TERRY: Thomas William b. England. Wife Ellen **FISHER** lv'g Brandon. Known chn: Irene (b. Jan. 24, 1905 Chesterfield, Eng.); Bill; Hazel; Cecil; Archie; Ellen d. not known? Married nurse named Ameila. 4 chn. set of twins mv'd to Vancouver, BC? Came from England to Manitoba? Willing to exchange info. Donna Hamill, 1018 Falmouth Rd., Victoria, BC V8X 3A5

RYDER: Carrie poss. b. n.Manitoba 1895. Carrie was 23 years old on July 30/1 when she gave birth to a baby girl in the General Hospital, Vancouver, BC. Would like info. on her parents, if she subsequently married, other chn., etc. Maureen Clarke, Box 345, Fort Chipewyan, AB T0P 1B0

TORGERSON/BJORKERÜSTEN/OYEN: Hans* (Lodverson) **TORGERSON** b. 1856 Nord Fron (Trondheim) Bjorkerüsten, Norway (s/o Lodver **TORGERSON** & Ragnhild **NILSDAUGHTER**) m. 1845 Norway. Chn: Kari b. 1854; Johan b. 1858; Petter b. 1853 came to Appleton, Minn., USA with father in 1869 - wife too?; Nils b. 1846 & Hans* Lodverson came to Minn. in 1872. Hans m. Anne **OYEN** ? where ? when ? - chn: Rudolph Martinus **TORGERSON** b. 1889 Hegbert, Minn. m. Mabel Agnes **VEYSEY**. Any other chn.? Info.? Marjorie Sarna, P.O. Box 431, Ste. Anne, MB R0A 1R0



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Lot 113 - John George SMITH
Lot 51 - Dr. David YOUNG
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