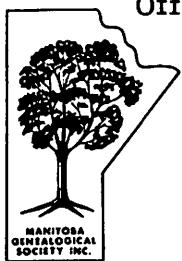


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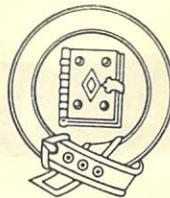
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A ONE NAME SOCIETY or ONE NAME STUDY section has been commenced — write to our Agents for a special entry form.

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PRESIDENT'S EDITORIAL [Carolyn Lumsden]

I must apologize for the late issue of "Generations" Vol. 2. We have asked for volunteers to do the mail sort, after the volunteers had done the stuffing of envelopes. It is too large a job to expect one group to do both. Unfortunately, no one has volunteered, so Thelma and her family got it done about a week later than she expected to get it out. Then the Post Office chose that issue to do a random check, which further delayed its mailing. As a result, no one received their "Generations" until after the May 5 deadline for the ballot for the Amendments to the Constitution.

As those of you who called found out, we delayed the ballot count until May 31, 1990 in order for members to return their ballot. I was pleased to see we even had ballots from Ontario and California. Most noted that they had received their ballots after the due date, but sent them in anyway. There were 57 ballots received. 53 were in favour, 3 against, and 1 abstained. Therefore, the Amendments are carried, and the next A.G.M. will be held at the fall seminar in Brandon on Saturday, October 20, 1990. My thanks to all those who took the time to respond and vote.

Our last A.G.M. was held on March 17, 1990. Among our guests were Marjorie Kreton, Director of Vital Statistics; and Lou Anne Buhr, Assistant Deputy Minister and Gary Enns from Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Recreation. Lou Anne spoke, bringing greetings from the Minister, Bonnie Mitchelson. Several questions were asked regarding our relationship with Culture, Heritage & Recreation, to which Lou Anne and Gary responded. We would like to thank these people very much for attending our meeting, and being so open with our concerns. Thanks are also extended to Daryl Dumanski, Connie Fillion and her committee for arranging the event, and for the excellent entertainment they supplied, the Potpourri.

At the April Council Meeting (held in Brandon), Marjorie Kreton spoke to us regarding vital statistics. She explained the history of collecting vital statistics in Manitoba, and very candidly responded to all questions asked of her. She also showed us a draft of the form which is being designed for genealogical requests - one which does not require as much information as a regular form. Many thanks extended to Marjorie for joining us at this meeting.

I will be away over the summer and 1st Vice President, Don Hyde, assumes the helm! See you at Brandon in October!

The new M.G.S. Executive, by acclamation, is:

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Thank You to Kathy Stokes for tending to the nominations - a task she has fulfilled once again.



EDITOR'S REMARKS

Thelma Findlay



I went back to "Generations" Vol. 12 No. 1 - where I started! There was a comment I made then, "... I have many aspirations and hopes for the content and presentation of the journal and hope you, as benefactors of GENERATIONS, will share your comments and/or ideas with me. Let me know what YOU would like to see in upcoming editions!" The past three and half years have been a challenge indeed. The style of the journal has changed some! The content has changed to illustrate Manitoba's multi-cultural mosaic ancestry and future! YOU, the reader have contributed tremendously and are to be commended! And yes, many comments and ideas have come to me and were considered and some incorporated. The reward of this adventure has been each finished journal - it is a big task! And, the letters of 'Thanks' or 'Guess What' or 'Because you did that, I have found ...' - these are the fruits of the labour! Success stories inspired me - what would I write about next or include next - who would benefit - questions asked and providing a challenge for the next issue to be printed.

I have enjoyed being Editor of "Generations". I have enjoyed your readership, your correspondence, your 'family' in the form of articles.

And I am certain that your continued support and contribution will continue through the "Generations" new Editor Joyce Elias. Joyce, as many may know, is the Society's Recording Secretary. She has been responsible in recent years to accumulating, editing and typesetting the A.G.M. booklets. Join me in welcoming Joyce to her new role!

Volunteers are still needed - someone is required to do the Postal Code sort and bagging of the journals every three months. This takes approximately 3 hours and involves sorting the envelopes by postal code and bundling, bagging and labelling them appropriately. If you have approx. 3 hours to volunteer every three months, let Joyce know and she would welcome your assistance.

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The stone is located in St. John's Cathedral graveyard in Winnipeg.

I haven't had a chance to try to research the FRANK family tree to see if they were Selkirk Settlers. Perhaps one of our readers is descended from them and could tell us more about them. [Kathy Stokes]

The picture is only one of several found in the Manitoba Genealogical Society's upcoming publication "Carved In Stone .. Cemeteries and Burial Sites in Manitoba". See last page of this journal for further details.



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Alice SPARROW on the death of her mother,
Annie Isabel WALTER, on Feb. 15, 1990.

Doris MORRISON on the passing of her brother-in-law, Alexander McLAREN, on Mar. 2, 1990.

Bryan QUEAU, on the passing of his brother-in-law Derrick Charles WAIT, on April 17, 1990.

Mary FORSYTH, on the passing of her husband Donald Stewart FORSYTH, on May 6, 1990.

BRANCH REPORTS

DAUPHIN BRANCH [Shirle McGimpsey]

Members of the Dauphin Branch extend their condolences to Margaret SCRASE on the death of her husband, Cannon Archer SCRASE on November 27, 1989. We lost a valued member and friend with the death of Sadie MICHALUK in December. Sadie was always cheerful even when her battle with Cancer seemed never ending.

Many thanks are extended to the Dauphin Public Library and the R.M. Office during 1989 and in recognition of these offices, plants were sent to them on behalf of the Branch.

Copies of the Cemetery Transcriptions from the Branch were deposited with M.G.S. as well as with the appropriate churches and R.M. Offices.

The January meeting featured the Branch "Christmas Pot Luck Supper" where members shared in great discussions. The new executive was installed. The February meeting was a general meeting and the March meeting was a "Show and Tell" event.

Many won't soon forget the snow storm of March 16-17 - through which two members of the Dauphin Branch ventured forth on a 18-hour bus trip to attend the M.G.S. Annual General Meeting.

The April meeting was a "Come and Go - Silk Plant Party" fundraising affair.

The May meeting, held at the home of Jan McIver, featured Jan speaking on "Coldingham and Computers" - Coldingham being a village in Scotland.

Summer is again here and transcribing of cemeteries in and around Rorkton is planned. Maps are being prepared to aid in this project.

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EAST EUROPEAN BRANCH [Brian Lenius]

Past Meetings - The March 20th and April 17th, 1990 meetings were both primarily business meetings with discussions concerning the upcoming programs for the remainder of the spring and the fall. Information was given on many topics including Winnipeg Public Library workshops; a report on 'Seminar '91'; various helpful books; and members' success stories in doing their research. It is very exciting and encouraging to hear members make announcements such as "I got another reply from Poland (or Ukraine)". Discussion took place regarding the following question: What do members get for their membership? It was agreed that a list of benefits would be drawn up and a letter for persons inquiring about membership in the Branch.

The May meeting was held at the Norquay Building with guest speaker Felix Kuehn. Felix gave a presentation on the topic "Searching and re-Searching". Felix, who wrote the book "And they built an Alter" dealing with the topic of Lutheran Germans from East Europe, was stressing the need to be persistent when doing any genealogical research and particularly with research on areas in East Europe.

No regular Branch meeting was held in June. In its place, an Executive meeting was held where the program for the fall was finalized. It was suggested that a December meeting, to take place earlier than the third Tuesday of the month, might be an informal social evening for people to share their ideas and experiences. Watch future columns for further details.

Thelma Findlay is withdrawing as Vice-President of the Branch effective September 1, at which time she will be assuming the role of President of the Society. Names of possible nominations were put forward and an election will take place at the September meeting. The Executive will ask the membership at the September meeting for approval of an extension of their term of office from January to June, 1991 in order to align with the Society's new fiscal year and election schedule. A modest 'wish list' of library items was drafted to present to the M.G.S. librarian should there be sufficient funds to acquire them for the Society.

Upcoming Meetings - regular meetings of the group will again be held on the third Tuesday of each month unless otherwise notified. Upcoming meetings include: September 18, 1990 at 7:00 pm, Rm. 804, Norquay Bldg. where membership will have the opportunity to share their summer activities and elect a new Vice-President. Hilda Matsuo will speak on her travels this past spring to the U.S.S.R., Poland and the Austrian Archives in Vienna. October 16 & November 20 meetings will be held at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, 400 Shaftsbury Ave., Winnipeg - both at 7:00 pm. The October meeting will feature Bill Schroeder speaking on maps of East Europe in conjunction with his newly released book "Mennonite Historic Atlas". The November meeting will feature Lawrence Klippenstein who will show the archives to those attending and he will speak on what research can be done at their library.

A workshop meeting will be held on September 11, 1990 at the M.G.S. Office for members interested in beginning work on a looseleaf binder for materials of interest to East European researchers. Information will include items such as: addresses of societies and archives in Europe and North America; locations of specialized genealogical books available on inter-library loan; sources of maps and gazeteers; genealogical record sources; etc. This material will be of use to help answer inquiries on East Europe and may eventually form the basis of an "East European Handbook". Anyone with information to donate is invited to send it to the Society c/o East European Branch.

Maps & Gazeteers Committee - thanks are extended to Jerry Frank of Calgary for his letter and samples of maps. Also, Bea Magura was able to borrow 1:300,000 maps of Poland from the Public Archives of Canada. After examining many different map series from various sources, it has been decided that the Middle Europe, 1:200,000 series (ME200) is the best series for the branch to pursue. This series is the most detailed series which covers the entire area of East Europe.

Mail Order Service - the last issue of "Generations" included a book review of "Polish Parish Records of the Roman Catholic Church, Their Use and Understanding in Genealogical Research", by Gerald A. Ortell. The price was listed as \$12.00 with a few copies still for sale through the Branch. We failed to mention the price was in U.S. dollars and nothing had been added for shipping and handling. These books sold out very quickly. This has led the Branch to embark on a new service for Branch members. The Branch will process orders for genealogical materials (books, maps, forms, etc.) from selected mail order sources. The Branch has been compiling a list of items particularly of interest to East European researchers. The list is available at the M.G.S. Resource Center. Branch members only are invited to submit orders and cheques to the East European Branch. Please include the list price of the desired items and add 20% to cover handling and shipping costs. Volume discounts are already reflected in the list prices.

Sucess in East Europe - the last issue of "Generations" indicated that success stories on research in East Europe would be included. Coincidentally, there was a success story in that same issue entitled "Genealogy From Moscow Archives" by Mabel Kamfoly-St. Angelo. This issue outlines two more success stories. One of the biggest obstacles to East European Research is the lack of confidence that success can be had. Hopefully these successes will begin to break this barrier.

Since 1985, Brian Lenius has had success from two Roman Catholic Diocese Archives in Poland. These archives are located in Lubaczow and Przemysl. The addresses and initial letters were kindly sent by the late Josef Wittman of Winnipeg. Although Brian's grandfather and Joe were both born in Muenchenthal (Muzylowice), Galizien (Galicia), Austria (now in the Ukraine), Brian and Joe had not met until 1985. Since then, Brian has written many times to these archives in English (replies have been in Polish) and received literally hundreds of birth, marriage, and death records. Records from these church archives have been augmented with church records on microfilms at L.D.S. Most of the records on these particular microfilms were not available at the church archives in Poland. There are a couple of keys to success in dealing with Polish Archives. First, be sure to write to the correct archive by knowing your facts. One must know the correct religion, geographic village/district place names, and church parish/diocese names. Secondly, ask for specific records and include money and I.R.C.'s in a double registered letter. Unexpected gifts sent at Christmas create feelings of good will.

Since April, 1989, Sandra Zuk has written five letters and received five responses from the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Radom, Poland. All of the responses were successful resulting in between five and eight birth, marriage and death records in each package. The records received to date have been either typed transcripts from the church records or actual photocopies from the registers. From 1830 to 1868, the records are in Polish and from 1868 to 1885, the records are in Russian Cyrilic. The Russian records are always photocopies rather than transcripts. The pastor of the church does not read or write English, so all communication must be in German or Polish. Sandra attributes the success to asking for a small number of items and sending a money order (\$20.00 in U.S. funds might be recommended) in each letter. She has used the Polish letter writing guide at L.D.S. as a basis of her letters, but has found it necessary to have someone fluent in the language to add and change them. Sandra also feels that sending greeting cards helps to develop a friendship.

It is hoped that researchers in East European genealogy will gain some encouragement from the two above accounts. Anyone who has had success with East European research is encouraged to send in a few paragraphs detailing their successes.

Mennonites in Poland and Prussia Gen. Seminar & Hist. Symposium - July 21, 1990 (9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.) - Tracing Mennonite Roots in Prussia & Eastern Europe / July 21-24, 1990 (5:00 p.m. July 21 and on) "Symposium on Mennonites in Poland & Prussia" - will be held at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, 600 Shaftsbury Blvd., Winnipeg, MB R3P 0M4 - further information/registration, contact: John Friesen at 888-6781.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH [Tom Stacey]

Forty-two members and guests helped celebrate our Heritage Banquet in March. Glenn Olmstead was the guest speaker on the topic of the Manitoba Heritage Federation.

In April, an informative lecture on Polish history and the resurgence of genealogical research in that country was delivered by Dr. Andrew Parnell of the Dept. of History, Brandon University. This lecture was followed by a mini-lecture on the use of genealogical forms and the application of computers to genealogy by Tom Stacey. We were also pleased to act as hosts for the April M.G.S. Council Meeting.

The May meeting was devoted to workshops. A video of a previous seminar lecture was shown and this was followed with a session on helping researchers by other members of the Branch.

Efforts are under way to set up "Support Groups" in a number of areas. The first to be established is on computers. A "Support Group" is a number of interested members who provide assistance and support for other members who have similar interests. These groups will operate outside the normal structure of the Branch and will serve a social as well as technical purpose. The printer/microfiche reader has been installed at the L.D.S. Family History Centre and from all reports, is in constant use.

With the onset of summer, the cemetery group is geared up to work on cataloguing. The new section of the Brandon Cemetery is on the list for updating. Work has begun to centralize Branch archival material and Jim & Beth Wall are busy compiling lists of holdings and when established, information will be available (at cost).

The Branch's one by-law format appears to be working and members have asked Tom Stacey to prepare a full set of by-laws for the September meeting with the intention being of approving by-laws to be effective for the 1991 year.

The Branch continues to with plans and activities for Seminar '90 - further information is found with this issue of "Generations". Hope to see you all there!

CONGRATULATIONS - NEW LEAVES ON THE FAMILY TREES



Proud grandparents are:

- Roberta & Doug WALKER, Melita, Man. to Joseph Douglas DOBBYN.
- Jane MANSCHRECK and her husband Ralph to Johnathon Scott CORBET, born April 12, 1990.
- Jim & Beth WALL to Brittany Elizabeth WALL born on May 10, 1990.
- Stan & Beth AUDETTE to April Claire AUDETTE (dgtr. of Stanley & Dorian Audette) born April 8, 1990, Camrose, Alberta.

Proud Moms are:

- Karen WENSEL - Rachel Joan GOSSEN born Oct. 11, 1989.
- Debra YEREX - Mark Andrew YEREX born June 14, 1990.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

OCTOBER 1 - 7, 1990

Polo Park Shop. Centre, Winnipeg

M.G.S. will be participating with a display on Thursday October 4 to Saturday, October 6 - volunteers are needed from M.G.S. to man the display from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each of the three days. A sign sheet is posted in the M.G.S. Office where you can indicate your name and phone number.

24 community groups are involved!

This year's theme: MULTICULTURALISM: SHARING FAMILY TRADITIONS.

Daryl Dumanski (McCowan)
Education Committee Chairperson

WERE YOUR ANCESTORS GERMAN?

The collapse of the western part of the Russian Empire over the past few months and the willingness to integrate with the European Community has given new hope to thousands of British citizens whose ancestors were born in Eastern Europe, and who are desperate to find their roots.

Emperor George of Hanover became King of England at the time of Napoleon's rise to power, Prussia fought as a separate state against Napoleon and many of the other German states also fought on the side of the Allies, but the Hanoverians were part of the British Army and were known as the King's German Legion. As this sovereign was the head of two nations, Great Britain and Hanover, his subjects, although living in different countries separated by the high seas, were regarded as being subjects of the King irrespective of their place of abode. They, therefore, did not require passports or visas or any other form of documentation to travel, or reside, in either state.

The German Kingdoms and Principalities were often at war with one another and in the late 1700's and early 1800's, wars and famines caused vast numbers of German speaking people to leave their homelands and head west towards America. This route led via London, because there were no direct shipping links to the United States, and once in England, many emmigrants, finding work, stayed and became part of the English community. Then, as now, early settlers wrote home and encouraged their workmates and relations to follow. When they did, they would often live in the same areas as their adventurous friends and thereby form the basis of a local, often foreign-speaking community. In many cases local German churches were founded, with the pastors often acting as letter writers or scribes for some of their less educated parishioners.

With the unification of the German States under Bismark and the outbreak of the first world war, many thousands of people of German origin, although by this time born and bred in England; often for two or three generations; suffered persecution at the hands of the other English who had British-sounding names. The newspapers of the time list endless acts of violence carried out against property and persons, whose only fault lay in the fact that they had German, or east European sounding surnames. Almost anyone with an accent or surname from an east european country suffered. Jews, Latvians, Russians and even Greeks were branded as Huns or Bosch.

German bands left the streets, German printers, publishers, bakers and shopkeepers often changed their names after their premises were raided, looted and destroyed. Outbreaks of terrorism and personal attacks were prevalent in workshops and factories of many of the larger manufacturing cities in the country and school children were bullied. People moved and changed their jobs, and as they did so, often adopted anglisized versions of their original name or changed it completely, sometimes taking the name of their trade, local town or district, and even the name of the distaff side of the family into which they had married.

So great was the shame of many English born people with foreign sounding names that often their children grew up in ignorance of their great grandparents', grandparents', and even their parents' backgrounds; and only when making enquiries regarding matters of probate or family history were the original names discovered and the stories revealed. Many people of German origin were interned in both world wars, others had restrictions placed on their movements and places of abode. One man, never having examined his birth certificate, was almost thrown in the glasshouse as a spy upon joining up to serve King and Country in World War II. His name was not that with which he had been born and registered. The family had changed their names, from the original German surname by adopting a new English-sounding one, but had not bothered to change the children's names on their birth certificates.

The second world war was cause enough in many families to hide their origins deeper still and in many cases only recently have the early names been discovered as more people begin to examine their roots. The events which led up to this war caused millions of people to leave their homelands and Jewish, Polish, Czechoslovak, Latvian and other nationals as well as Germans may be able to find a starting point regarding family research with The Anglo German Family History Society.

This society has for several years been encouraging and helping those interested in their German backgrounds. A variety of booklets have been published, including studies on the German hospitals and the trades of baking and sugar refining which employed a high proportion of immigrants; another publication deals with internment in the first world war. Contact: The Secretary, AGFHS, Mrs. Jenny Rushden, 162 Marlow Bottom Road, Marlow, Bucks, SL7 3PC, England.

Submitted by: Lilliane Tunstill*, Flat 12, Cedar House, 110/112 Bath Road, Cheltenham, Glos., England.

* Grand-daughter-in-law of William Alexander OPPERMANN/TUNSTILL

Pictured below: Wilhelm Alexander OPPERMANN, who became William Alexander TUNSTILL and was always known as Jack! As a young man c1898 and in later years c1955.



THE TRAVELED CHURCH

[Submitted by: Roy McLeod M.G.S. #713]

Within the area known as the living Forestry Museum is a pioneer village which includes a church first built in 1908 in the Forrester district North of Tisdale, Saskatchewan. In 1944, the church began its ramblings leaving its Anglican and United Church Congregations to become St. Lawrence Anglican Church Leacross.

Leacross began in about 1905. At that time, the village was called Auto Road. The amusing thing about the name was there were no autos and no roads in the area. The town was named, according to "What's in a Name", the story behind Saskatchewan place names by E. T. Russell, by Mrs. J. D. McNair. Post Masters were Mrs. L. R. Ennest, Mr. P. Sims, Mrs. R. Wilkinson. The name was changed in 1924 to Leacross.

In 1983, the church became part of the Nipawain and District living forestry museum with one church service a year being held. A visit to this church is interesting as the walls are filled with plaques full of names from the time the building sat at Leacross. Here are how some of the plaques read. However, in some cases dates were omitted in these works.

Burials at St. Lawrence-Leacross 1944-1980

Mrs. Herbert NORMAN / Mr. Richard YELLAND / Mrs. Graham MUSTARD / Mrs. Archie BOURNE / Mr. Archie BOURNE / Mr. Herbert NORMAN

Christened at St. Lawrence-Leacross 1944-1980

Annie HAYWARD, oldest dgtr. of Mr. & Mrs. John HAYWARD

Henry RIGHT, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas RIGHT

Neil RIGHT, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas RIGHT

Connie HAYWARD, 2nd dgtr. of Mr. & Mrs. John HAYWARD

Alvin HAYWARD, 2nd son of Mr. & Mrs. HAYWARD

First Confirmation at St. Lawrence Leacross

Person

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar ARNESON

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard HAYWARD

Clergy

Rev. MITCHELL of Starr City

Bishop MARTIN

Rev. MITCHELL of Starr City

Bishop MARTIN of Prince Albert

Marriages

1914 - Feb. 14th - Lanny WHITBREAD to Thomas LANCASTER

1921 - Feb. 16th - Clara CLARK & Thomas YELLAND

1934 - Oct. - Ivy ARTHUR & Nat MCLEOD

1936 - Winnifred JONES & Archie BOWES

1946 - August Thomas NORMAN & Francis HOLDENBY (Rev. JARVIS)

1953 - Nov. Milton LEFFLER & Phyllis ANDERSON (Rev. GREGORY)

June 6th - Larry ZOERB & Carol BANSLEY (Rev. John TAYLOR)

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PERIODICAL REVIEWS [Lori Walker]

FAMILIES, OGS Vol. 23 #1 - family origins in the Ukraine; Hungarian research; the Armenians at Georgetown; Welsh genealogy. Vol. 29 #2 - baptism register - Markham Methodist 1844-56; Italian ancestry.

WILTSHIRE FHS Issue 36 - list of residents of Chislenden Parish - 1787; Bromham village; the Baker trade; Hudden family.

GREENWOOD TREE, Vol. 15 #1 - village of Milton Albos; Spule family; Coward family. Vol. 15 #2 - Gosney/Pinney families; Denning family; Perham family.

SEATTLE GS BULLETIN Vol. 39 #2 - Carnation Cemetery MI's cont.; North Dakota research; Siebold, Bruseth/Helseth families.

GEER FAMILY ASSOC. NEWSLETTER Vol. 7 #2 - several interesting articles on the Geer family.

QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORIAN Vol. 10 #6 - conclusion of Godschall family plus a tree; Lax family. Vol. 11 #1 - Joyce family; some pioneers; Italian ancestry; Upper Kedron.

GENEALOGICAL HELPER Jan/Feb. 1990 - using censuses in research plus the usual features. Mar./Apr. 1990 - research in colonial America; census records in the British Isles.

FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE Vol. 6 #4 - framework knitter occupation; the British in India; divorce among the poor. Vol. 6 #6 - paper maker occupation; forenames; the Booth Studies, an unfamiliar source; Bridge family; Wills. Vol. 6 #5 - Macquillin surname; Wills and other Probate records.

LEEDS & GRENVILLE BRANCH OGS Vol. 16 #3 - the 1802 inhabitants of Wolford, Oxford, Montague and Marlborough; Acton family. Vol. 15 #4 - some 1805 census names.

BRANT CO. OGS Vol. 10 #1 - the East Sussex Record Office.

SEARCH Vol. 8 #1 - a magazine on Jewish genealogy; Hebrew family names; guide to sources in Winnipeg. Vol. 10 #1 - a periodical dedicated to Jewish ancestry; Hebrew sources, part 3.

MINNESOTA GENEALOGY Vol. 21 #1 - Fairview cemetery.

HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE #38 - a double marriage.

THE ARCHIVIST Vol. 17 #1 - a history of Canadian flags.

TAY VALLEY HISTORIAN #23 - Scots transported to Australia.

CLEVELAND FHS Vol. 4 #6 - Kirklevington Twp.; list of orphans 1873; list of deaths in Westerdale 1893-1936.

ISBGFH NEWSLETTER Vol. 12 #1 - migration to Atlantic Canada before 1850.

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY Vol. 78 #1 - John Dornblazer story; research in DC; list of Gold Rush Wagon Trains.

NEW BRUNSWICK GEN. SOC. - GENERATIONS Issue 43 - Carroll's Crossing United Baptist Cemetery; Doaktown United Cemetery; St. Francois Xavier Cemetery.

NOVA SCOTIA GENEALOGIST Vol. 8 #1 - genetics and genealogy of Nova Scotia Niemann-Pick disease.

CONNECTIONS Quebec FHS Vol. 12 #3 - Catholic marriages in Montreal 1851-99.

ANCESTOR Vol. 19 #8 - researching in Europe, Part 2; parish register of Sedgley, Staffordshire; Kisler/Maas families of Germany.

B.C. GENEALOGIST Vol. 19 #1 - research in Wills and Bible records.

LANCASHIRE FHS Vol. 10 #4 - Loxam, Coop/Hopkinson/Hutchinson/Greenhalgh, Bank/s, Aspden families. Vol. 11 #1 - some families of Loveclough 1507-1660; Bridges, Werden families, Bury Savings Bank Archives, Part 2.

NATIONAL GS NEWSLETTER Vol. 16 #2 - research at the DAR Headqtrs.; research facilities in Maryland.

TORONTO TREE Vol. 21 #2 - Pennsylvania homes of some Yonge Street Quakers.

WANDERING VOLHYNIANS Vol. 3 #1 - several families being researched; middle European route; Lutheran churches in Volhynia.

AUGUSTAN SOCIETY OMNIBUS Book 11 - heraldry; Italians in Philadelphia; American aristocracy; conquest of Ireland; passenger list 'Denmark' 1898; Hessian emigrants to the US 1845; some Bremen passenger lists.

LINCOLNSHIRE HISTORY & ARCHEOLOGY Vol. 24 - Poll taxes of 1377 & 1380; the apothecary; Peacock & Clarke families.

SASKATCHEWAN GS Vol. 21 #1 - researching court records in Saskatchewan; William Allass story; sources for research in Saskatoon; Lovitt family; John Doan descendants.

NEWFOUNDLAND ANCESTOR Vol. 6 #1 - Bishops Falls residents 1930's.

QUINTE BRANCH OGS Vol. 10 #1 - South Marysburg.

WHATCOM GS BULLETIN Vol. 20 #2 - County marriages 1902-09; local resources.

LINCOLNSHIRE FAMILY HISTORIAN Vol. 7 #4 - John Molson story cont.

ALBERTA FHS Vol. 10 #3 - Rosebud cemetery MI's; land records in Ontario.

BANYAN TREE April 1990 - heraldry for the family historian; history before Parish registers.

WORDENS PAST - a family association newsletter on the Worden family and connections.

MERRY TIMES - another family association newsletter on the Merry family.

SCOTTISH GENEALOGIST Vol. 37 #1 - emigration to North Carolina; Andrew Russell family; coal-mining at Lesmahagow 1700-1922.

ANCESTRAL SEARCHER Vol. 13 #1 - boat people of the 16th century.

GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE Vol. 16 #1 - black slavery in New France; a mysterious mine, Part 2; several family lines; Giguere surname; counties of Quebec.

SEATTLE GEN. SOCIETY BULLETIN Vol. 39 #3 - Milltown cemeteries MI's.

RELATIVELY SPEAKING Alberta GS Vol. 18 #2 - Loyalist research; the census in Canada.

MEMOIRS Societe Genealogique Canadienne-Francaise. Spring 1990. Vol. 41 No. 1. Notule genealogiques: La double mort de Francois Beauregard; Joseph Roireau dit Laliberte; et Erreur d'identite (Robert Prevost 1705). Le Moine famille; Ancetre d'Ignace Gagnon; La descendance de Jean Gaignon et de Marguerite Bochard/Bouchard; Joseph-Francois Perrault n'est pas Joseph-Francois-Xavier Perrault. Usual questions and answers column and library acquisitions.

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1885 NORTH WEST (RIEL) REBELLION

Honour Roll of the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Men Composing the North-West Field Force
Which Suppressed the Rebellion of 1885

The War News, a weekly journal, published between April 4 and August 1, 1885, was designed to keep Canadians (especially in Ontario) informed of the events and personalities of the 1885 North-West, or Riel, Rebellion. The Honour Roll comes from a Souvenir Number which was published after the original run of the journal. The lists themselves date from this same 1885 period. Printed here are the lists for the western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Documentation Resources:

- Mary Bole, Morden, MB - M.G.S. #884.
- Bruce Haig, Historical Resource Centre, Lethbridge, AB.
- Lindsay Moir, Reference Librarian, Glenbow Museum, Calgary, AB.
- Manitoba Provincial Archives Call No. D308 f.2 - 2 books:
 - (1) The Souvenir Number of The Canadian Pictorial And Illustrated War News - A History Of Riel's Second Rebellion And How It Was Quelled. By T. Arnold Haultain, M.A., Grip Printing And Publishing Co., of Toronto. - 1885
 - (2) The Illustrated War News Nos. 1 to 18, INCLUSIVE. Containing All The Illustrations Referring To The North-West Rebellion of 1885, From Its Outbreak To The Return And Disbanding Of The Troops. Published By The Grip Printing And Publishing Co., Toronto, 1885.

REFERENCES: * Killed in Action μ Died from Wounds ° Wounded in Action § Deserted



Above: The Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Lieut.-Governor of the North-West Territories, from a photograph by Topley.

Left: Lieut.-Col. Boulton, commanding the Mounted Infantry Scouts, who captured Louis Riel, from a photography by Notman & Fraser.

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A. Gillespie	A. Gillespie	
A. Daly	A. Daly	
Pte. H. Bachume	Pte. H. Bachume	
G. Anderson	G. Anderson	
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H. Bowman	H. Bowman	
J. Bell	J. Bell	
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A. Brown	A. Brown	
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J. Dark	J. Dark	
S. Dark	S. Dark	
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W. Enclersly	W. Enclersly	
A. Foster	A. Foster	
J. Forrester	J. Forrester	
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D. Good	D. Good	
N. Good	N. Good	
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	R. McLeod	P. Smith
	M. McLarty	
	B. Mitchell	
	F. Naylor	

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	C. A. Moore	J. Sullivan
	G. Nicholson	J. Slodgett
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	Shaw	
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G. Sayers	D. Clark	H. Shore
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Left: Lieut. Howard, of the Connecticut National Guard, U.S., who worked the Gatling at Batoche.



BOOK REVIEWS

By: Louisa
Shermerhorn

History of the Manness Family 1785-1985.

Winnipeg: Manness Family History, c1989. Avail.: Adele Smith, 708 - 1712 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3J 0E3 for \$60.00: This well-produced family history covers the descendants of the first son of Jean Andre MANNESS and Hannah PURCHESS, Frederick Benjamin MANNESS. Frederick Benjamin was born in Le Havre, France, in 1831. In 1851, on the Isle of Jersey, he married Jane BERRY. They resided there until 1872 when they immigrated to Canada with their family of one daughter and four sons. The five MANNESS children married into the HAMILTON, COOPER, DUNCAN, MOSS and SWITZER families. The numbering system is easy to follow, and there is an every name index. The many pictures, copies of misc. letters, etc., plus original poems, add a special touch to this family history.

Illustrated Souvenir of Roland, Manitoba, comp. and published in Roland News Office by S. T. Tyn-dale, (1906?) Photocopy by the Roland Centennial Committee, 1990. Avail: Roland Centennial Comm., c/o Marion E. Hodgson, Box 187, Roland, MB R0G 1T0: This small book on Roland in about 1906 will be a good supplement to the other two history books on Roland as reviewed in April, 1990 "Generations". There is no index, but it has many short biographical sketches of early residents, most with portraits. There are also pictures of early buildings, and copies of old advertisements. Note: The two books reviewed in the April 1990 "Generations" on Roland have a postage/handling charge of \$6.00 each.

Kinship: It's All Relative, by Jackie Smith Arnold. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1990. 66p. paperback. Avail. from publisher at 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland, 21202 USA for \$6.95 plus \$2.50 postage (US\$): A different approach to the study of family history. This is not a 'how to do book', but is one which describes what we mean by various expressions of kinship. And just what is Kinship? To find out this and answers to other questions on such subjects as genetic inheritance, orphans, bastards, and families of the future, you must read this book. I doubt the author claims to have covered the subjects in depth, but she has certainly given us something to consider. A worthwhile addition to our libraries.

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Founders and Patriots of America Index, National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America 255 pp. (1975) 1989. Avail: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. Dept. BB/1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Maryland 21202 for \$22.50 plus \$2.50 postage/handling: [Reviewed by: Mavis Menzies]: The book is an index of 9,275 founders and patriots of America. Listed are names, cross referenced to spelling changes, the date of birth and death of each Founder and Patriot and in most cases, the date of marriage and the name of the wife. Localities are also given. The index refers to 34 Volumes of Lineages. Publication of lineages began in 1909 and has continued to the present time. Lineages are for Founders who arrived in the Colonies between 13 May 1607 to 13 May 1687 and Patriots who gave military, civil service and other aids in establishing American Independence in the period of 1775 to 1784. If the lineage books are not available to the researcher, inquiries may be directed to the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Park Lane Bldg., #615, 2025 Eye St., N.W. Washington DC 20006. This index is an impressive compilation. Very worthwhile for a family historian with early American roots to peruse. MGS Cat. #929.4 Nat (The 34 National Society Lineage books are not obtainable at the MGS).

Forum. Federation of Genealogical Societies (USA). Vol. 1, #4 Winter 1990.:

- "Heading for the USSR" - some tips on what to expect from Archives and libraries, and some ideas on how the US Archives and FGS plan to make research to the USSR easier.
- Interesting suggestion re: Family Associations and what they attempt to cover. For instance, "What is the difference, if any, between a surname/onename organization and a family association?" Worth reading if you are involved in such a group.
- Four groups are featured in the 'Ethnic and Foreign' column: Bukovina Heritage Society; Irish Professional Group; Assoc. of Jewish Genealogical Societies; and History of Polonia preserved at Polish American Archives, Orchard Lake, MI.

ONTARIO/QUEBEC – UPPER/LOWER CANADA

... in response to a question from one of the Society's members: In census records, church records, etc., we find that the areas which are called Ontario and Quebec have been known as — Upper Canada and Lower Canada, Canada West and Canada East. How do we know when these areas were called by each name. M.G.S. Librarian, Louisa Shermerhorn, offers the following: The whole area has been called Canada since Jacques Cartier first claimed it for France, but it was also called New France. The areas in America which were claimed by Great Britain were called British North America. After the Plains of Abraham, the Province of Quebec was created by the Proclamation of 1763 as one of the colonies of British NA. It included parts of the present day Quebec and Ontario — more or less the settled areas along the waterways. The Constitutional Act of 1791 divided the area into the Provinces of Upper Canada and Lower Canada. Upper Canada was generally the area west of the Ottawa River. The provinces retained these names until the creation of the Province of Canada by the Union Act of 1840 (which became effective 10 Feb. 1841). Upper Canada became Canada West and Lower Canada became Canada East. These names lasted until the creation of the Dominion of Canada on 01 July 1867 when the provinces of Ontario and Quebec were created. To Summarize: Before 1763 — New France; 1763 to 1791 — Province of Quebec; 1791 to 1841 — Upper Canada (today Ontario) and Lower Canada (today Quebec); 1841 to 1867 — Canada West (today Ontario) and Canada East (today Quebec). Books which may be useful for further reading include: Canada: The Foundations of its Future by Stephen Leacock. Privately Printed, 1941. In MGS Library 971 Lea. Canadian Encyclopedia 2nd ed. 4 vols. Hurtig Publishers, Edmonton, 1988. National Atlas of Canada. Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada, 1974. 1001 Questions About Canada by John Robert Colombo. Doubleday, Toronto, 1986. The last three books can be found in most public and university libraries.

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THE FULTONS OF FENWICK

[Submitted by: Dorothy Marshall M.G.S. #751]

My son liked to tease me by asking, "Have you found anyone famous on your family tree yet?" or "How come all your ancestors were shepherds and shoemakers? Can't you find anyone famous?" Well, my visit to Britain in March 1990 has silenced his teasing! I discovered, at last, someone famous on our family tree; a mathematician, no less! He's not exactly an ancestor, but he is a relative.

It was during another holiday in Britain in 1983 that I discovered that my mother's family was Scottish. Her gr-grandfather, Andrew FULTON born 1812, emigrated from Ayrshire to Cumberland where he settled and raised a family. Andrew's older brother was John FULTON, born 1800, who, while working in the family business as a village shoemaker, designed and built an orrery. "What," you may ask, "is an orrery?" The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary tells us: "Orrery, 1713. (Named after Charles Boyle, Earl of Orrery, for whom one was made). A piece of mechanism devised to represent the motions of the planets about the sun by means of clockwork."

The "Guide to the Parish and Kirk of Fenwick" deplores the disappearance of a row of small cottages which once ran past the Kirk, housing a colony of shoemakers. "These Kirkton cottages have almost all disappeared among them the home of John FULTON, Fenwick's most famous 'lad o' pairts'". The Guide continues: "In this small cottage between 1823 and 1833, he constructed his marvellous Orrery, an amazingly complex working model of the solar system, now to be seen by appointment in the Museum of Transport in Glasgow. Having taught himself mathematics, astronomy, engineering, wood-turning and brass-founding, he fashioned by hand the various parts of this intricate mechanical device to a degree of scientific accuracy almost incredible, considering the primitive tools at his disposal and the fact that he was a village shoemaker, not a professional astronomer."

In the Kirkyard is a weatherworn gravestone "Erected by John Orr FULTON in memory of his Uncle John FULTON, constructor of the orrery now in Kelvingrove Museum, Glasgow, who died 18th May, 1854, aged 54 years, And of his mother, Agnes Jamieson ORR, who died 24th May 1869, aged 60 years. And of his father, Thomas FULTON, who died 1st Dec. 1867, aged 60 years. Also the above John Orr FULTON, who died in the Orange Free State, South Africa, on 14th Sept. 1871, aged 27 years."

I think we may assume that John FULTON never married. Thomas FULTON, born 1807, married Agnes Jamieson ORR, sister of the Minister of the United Presbyterian Church, which was probably quite a set up in the world for the son of a humble village shoemaker.

Time limitations did not permit us to seek out the orrery in the Museum of Transport in Glasgow - maybe on another visit.

Fenwick Church dates from 1643. Built in the shape of a Greek cross, it is small, simple and dignified. The gables are crow-stepped. There is a small belfry with an outside rope where the Church Officer stands to toll the bell each Sunday. On wet days, an elder stands by to protect him with an umbrella. On the south exterior wall hang the "JOUGS". Our trusty dictionary informs us: "JOUGS. In plural form referring to its two hinged halves. An old Scottish instrument of punishment; it consisted of an iron collar, which was locked around the culprit's neck, and was attached by a chain to a wall or post." I wonder how many Fulton's felt the chilling touch of Jougs around their throats. "Brek of ye Saboth in dryveing his kow toward Kilmarnock on ye Lords day" and "For being somequat overtaking with drink" are among the misdemeanours meriting a session in Jougs, so presumably many parishioners must have experienced this punishment.

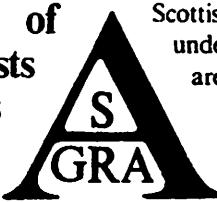
The interior of the Church was destroyed by fire in 1928, but the three-foot thick walls remained and the Church was rebuilt to its original design. Beside the pulpit is a Sandglass, saved from the fire. The sand runs for 40 minutes and in my ancestors' time, the sandglass could have been turned two or even three times before the sermon was over.

In the Kirkyard are graves of the Covenanting Martyrs who died fighting for freedom of worship. Robert BUNTINE and James BLACKWOOD were executed in 1666. John FERGUSHILL, George WOODBURN, and Peter GEMMELL were shot by English soldiers one Sunday morning in 1685, the "Killing Year". Three of these surnames: FERGUSHILL, GEMMELL, and BLACKWOOD, appear on my Fulton family tree, bringing home to me the sacrifice these men of Fenwick were prepared to make in defiance of having the English King's alien form of worship thrust upon them. We drove around the narrow roads and farm tracks of nearby Drumclog, where the Covenanters won their only victory, in 1679. Only after William of Orange became King of England in 1688 was freedom of worship allowed in Scotland and the future of Presbyterianism assured.

Another grim feature of the Kirkyard is the presence of a sentry box at each of the two gates, built at a time when it was necessary to protect new graves from "body snatchers".

Robert FULTON had 12 children between 1737 and 1756, eight of them male. His son John had 11 children between 1759 and 1784, six of them boys. His grandson, another John, had ten children, between 1796 and 1818, eight of them male. Fenwick was then home to many Fulton's. I was surprised to hear that there are no Fulton's left in Fenwick today. Perhaps many of them took advantage of the services of the Fenwick Emigration Society founded 23rd April, 1839, in hard times when many local families emigrated to New Zealand and Canada. [See charts on following pages]

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Margaret HOPKIN [1713] m/to Robert FULTON
(shoemaker of Fenwick)

Jean HOPKIN [1715]

Thomas CONNELL m/to Margaret ROXBURGH

John WILSON

m/to

Jean BROWN

James BLACKWOOD
m/to
Ann CONNELL
[1746]

John [1768]
WILSON
[1736]

Jean m/to John
FULTON
[1737]

James [1735]
Elizabeth [1740]
Jannet [1742]
James [1744]
William [1744]
Robert [1747]
Jean [1748]
Margaret [1751]
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Alexander [1784]

FULTON

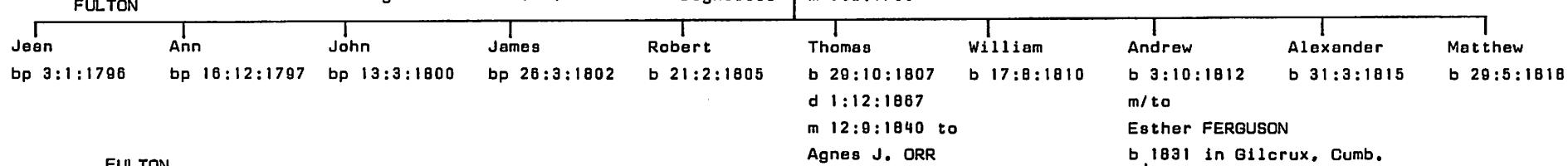
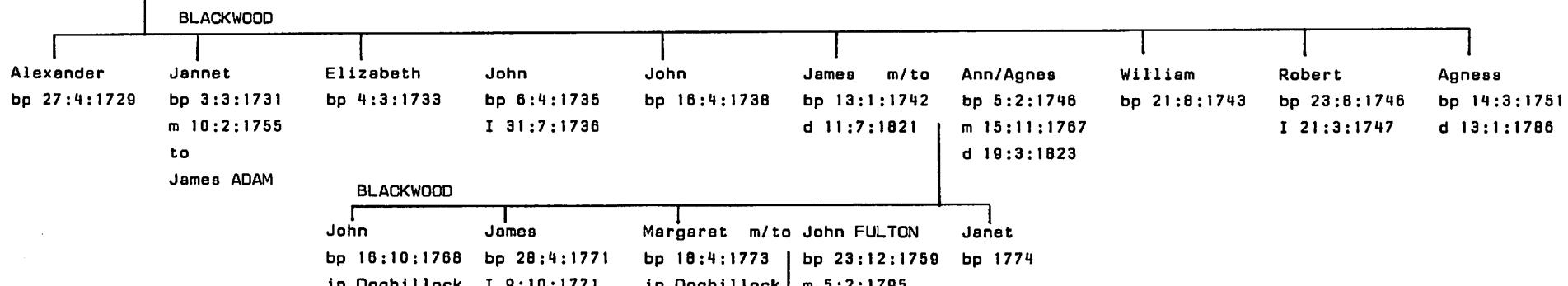
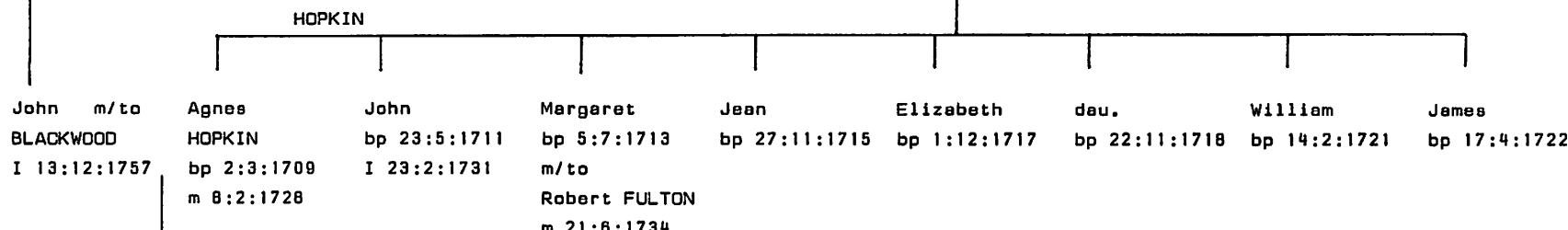
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Note: All dates shown are the year of birth.

Further descendants of ALEXANDER HOPKIN m/to ELIZABETH FERGUSHILL follows.

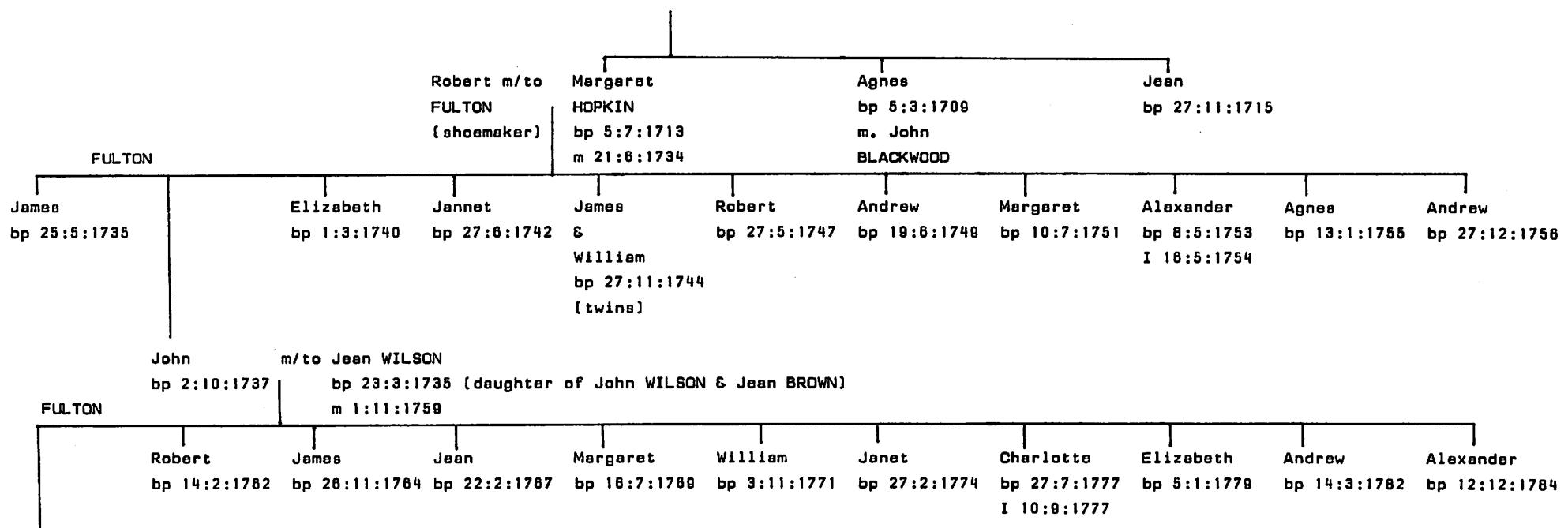
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Alexander HOPKIN m/to Elizabeth FERGUSHILL
b 1678 d 15:2:1731 b 1679

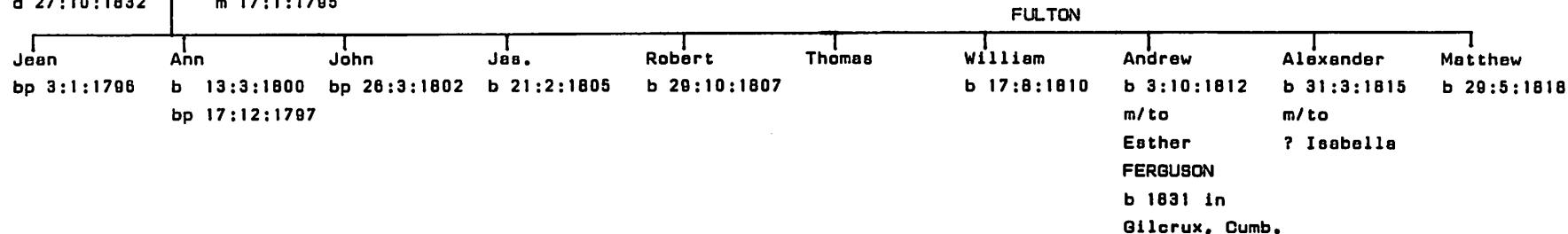


Fenwick, Ayrshire, Scotland

Alexander HOPKIN m/to Elizabeth FERGUSHILL



John m/to Margaret BLACKWOOD (granddaughter of John BLACKWOOD & Agnes HOPKIN)
 bp 23:12:1759 bp 18:4:1773 (daughter of James BLACKWOOD & Ann/Agnes CONNELL)
 d 27:10:1832 m 17:1:1795



FROM STROMNESS TO THE RED RIVER

RESEARCH IN ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, HUNTINGDONSHIRE & NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

ALL parishes researched - for example:

CAMBRIDGESHIRE - Abington, Bassingbourn, Benwick, Cambridge City, Chatteris, Ely City, Fen Drayton, Gamlingay, Histon, Linton, Longstation, March, Shepreth, Swaffham, Swavesey, Wisbech.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE - Abbots Ripton, Barham, Buckden, Colne, Eynesbury, Fenstanton, Godmanchester, Huntingdon Town, Kimbolton, Ramsey, St Ives, Warboys, Yaxley, etc.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE - Burton Latimer, Corby Daventry, Irchester, Kettering, Northampton City, Peterborough City, Raunds, Wellingborough, etc.

Searches include Parish Registers, Census, Old Wills and Manorial Records. Reasonable Rates - for details write:

Liz Carter, BACKTRACKS
11 Church Lane
Upwood, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire,
PE17 1QF United Kingdom

I had not been able to find the marriage of my great-grandparents, Benjamin OLDERSHAW and Mary HUTCHINSON, at St. Catherine's House, London. They were both born about 1820 and so one would have thought that ought to be traceable within the state registration arrangements which began in July, 1837. There were rumours in the family that Grandpa had been to Canada and Russia, possibly on missionary journeys. There was said to have been a diary of the Canadian journey, but it could not be found. I suspect that it was thrown away on the death of a member of the family. However, the journey was said to have been on missionary business and so I thought I would follow up that clue. Our vicar assured me that the missionary societies had archives and so I went to the offices of the Church Missionary Society in London and asked to see the archivist. Miss Rosemary Keen, the C.M.S. Archivist, looked into their vast card index and soon found a card which said "Mrs. OLDERSHAW, 1856". I thought this looked promising, and so Miss Keen gave me the necessary reference. Most of the C.M.S. Archives are now kept in the library of the University of Birmingham, where I was able to read various papers of the Rev. Abraham COWLEY, a missionary at the Red River Mission. What I found most interesting was the following letter:

"York Factory,
Sept. 6th, 1856.

Revd. very dear Sir,

..... Mrs. OLDERSHAW joined us at Stromness with her two young sons and a nurse. Her conversation during the voyage and her patient attention and loving care of the little ones have impressed me very favourably. I have great confidence in her as suitable for the situation. I pray God to bless her endeavours for good and to give her grace and strength equal to the day. The nurse manifested a different character. I have no confidence in her qualities or her disposition. I consequently recommend her being sent back from this

Your grateful and
affectionate servant,
A. Cowley."
(Rev. Abraham COWLEY)¹

Mary OLDERSHAW had gone out to the Red River Mission to take a job as a schoolmistress. Her husband had died the previous year in England. I wondered whether they had both been out there before, and had perhaps married at the Red River. I had some church registers searched, but the Registrar of the Diocese of Rupert's Land informed me that he had been unable to trace the marriage in the records of Saint Andrew's Church, Saint Andrew (1835-1860), Saint Peter's Church, Dynevor (1835-1860), and the Cathedral Church of Saint John (1820-1882).

Then I wondered if there was anything in the rumour about Russia. There was a chaise longue in Grandma's house for many years, and a relative assured me that it came from Russia. My first approach was to the School of Slavonic and East European Studies of the University of London, who referred me to Mr. Richard Davies of the Leeds Russian Archive of the University of Leeds. Mr. Davies referred me to the Guildhall Library of the City of London, where I was handed the counter copy of a little book entitled "The British Overseas, a guide to records of their births, etc." After one or two fruitless searches, I found my great-grandparent's marriage in the I.G.I. It had taken place in the embassy chapel in St. Petersburg in 1850. I had no difficulty in finding the entry in the church register, and saw also entries of the birth and death of a son, who had lived for only eight months. The entry for the marriage reads as follows:

"6042. Mar. 4, 1850.

Benjamin OLDERSHAW, Batchelor, and Mary HUTCHINSON, Spinster, both of this Congregation, were married by Banns according to the rites of the Church of England on the 4th day of March (O.S.) 1850"

It would appear that they were living in Russia. My guess is that they were involved in the lace or textile trade. Mary OLDERSHAW's father, a retired army officer, was a textile agent in Nottingham.

Mary OLDERSHAW had travelled out to York Factory on the Prince of Wales, a vessel belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, which left London on 15 June 1856 and arrived at York Factory with passengers disembarking on 23 August 1856. As well as Mrs. OLDERSHAW and her two sons, the passenger list included Mrs. OLDERSHAW's servant, Kezia HAYES, the Rev. A. COWLEY, wife and two children, and James HARGRAVE, a Hudson's Bay Company Factor, with whom Mrs. OLDERSHAW struck up a friendship.² The Prince of Wales was a 509 ton barque of oak timber and planking construction, which was launched from the yard of Messrs. WIGRAM of Southampton in 1850. After thirty-five years' service with the Hudson's Bay Company, she was sold to a New Zealand shipowner in 1886, and finally broken up in 1941.³

The Rev. Abraham COWLEY arrived at the Red River Settlement on September 28, 1841. In 1842, he established his mission at Partridge Crop, whose name was later changed to Fairford. Mr. COWLEY's diary says nothing about the hazards of the journey from York Factory to the Red River, but we can get some impressions by looking at a similar trip made by another missionary, the Rev. John WEST:

"WEST travelled from York Factory to the Red River Settlement by the usual route of the Hayes River, Steele River and Hill River to Oxford House, but his journal says little of his experiences on the way except to remark upon the shoals, strong currents and the high banks that caused so much trouble to the 'trackers' that they were heard 'to execrate the man who first found out such a way into the interior'.

York Factory had been left very early in September, before the seventh. It had taken nearly four weeks to get to Norway House. The snow was on the ground and the weather getting wintry when WEST's party started on October 6 in open boats to cross the three hundred and fifty miles of Lake Winnipeg.

'On 14th October we reached the Settlement!' ⁴

The school in which Mrs. OLDERSHAW taught was known as the St. Cross School. It was situated in St. Andrew's Parish, and was later known as the St. John's College for boys.⁵

Mrs. OLDERSHAW was not very happy at the school, and has poured out her troubles in a long letter to Mr. James HARGRAVE, the Hudson's Bay Company Factor, whom she had met on the Prince of Wales on the outward voyage. She sailed from England on the Prince of Wales in the fall of 1859. The ship left York Factory on 19 September 1859 and arrived in London on 22 October 1859, a rather shorter voyage than the outgoing one. She continued in her vocation of schoolmistress in her home town of Nottingham.

Notes:

- (1) Church Missionary Society Archives at the University of Birmingham: Cowley Papers.
 - (2) Hudson's Bay Company Archives (H.B.C.A., P.A.M., C/848).
 - (3) H.B.C. Archives (H.B.C.A., P.A.M., C1/836-868, C1/127-132, etc.).
 - (4) T.C.B. Boon: "The Anglican Church from the Bay to the Rockies", pp. 51-52.
 - (5) "The Red River" (newspaper), Sat. July 19 1930, p. 5. (H.B.C.A., P.A.M., E.21/1, fos. 38-43d).
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Submitted by: N. J. ARNOLD, 14, Midway Road, Leicester, LE5 5TP, England.

A Southern Manitoba man who moved to Montana a few years ago started back a short time since and left the following farewell on the wall of his Montana shack; "Four miles from a neighbor, sixteen miles from a post office, twenty-five miles from a railroad, fourteen from a schoolhouse, 41 miles from a church, one hundred and eighty miles from timber, two hundred miles from a Canadian, half a mile from water, a quarter of a mile from Hades, the same distance from a blood thirsty half-breed. God Bless Our Home. Gone back to Manitoba which is God's country to get a fresh start."

Source: ? Submitted by:
Margaret Kilfoyle M.G.S. #1326

Let's be Frank ... Alameda, Calif. (AP) Say hello to Frank J. Manibusan and his five brothers named Frank. Then, of course, there are their children: Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank and Frank. There are 12 Franks in all, at the moment - 13 if you count the patriarch, 58-year-old Francisco. The sons and grandsons all have the middle initial J. It didn't start out as a plan, explained Lolla Manibusan, who gave birth to all six boys and to two girls. Plagued by miscarriages - seven in all - Lolla gave birth to a healthy boy. The couple named him after the father, figuring he was a special - and only - child. But they were blessed again with another boy. "We couldn't have him feeling bad," said Lolla. So he, too, was named Frank. "When the third one showed up, we said, 'Fair's fair", recalled dad Frank. And that, speaking frankly, is how it started.

Source: Winnipeg Sun, Tues., June 12, 1990

REUNIONS
ISBISTER FAMILY REUNION - early settlers of Harberville, Man. - descendants gathering July 13, 14, 15, 1990 in Stonewall, Man. - contact: Bernice Simpson-Mandiuk, 9 Monterey Rd., Winnipeg, MB R2J 1W9 (ph: 254-5797)

BLIGHT REUNION - August 4, 5 & 5, 1990 at Oakville, Man. A Blight Family Cook Book is being compiled for the reunion. Contact: Irene Blight, PO Box 212, Oakville, MB R0H 0Y0

ST. BONIFACE DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOL 25th anniversary reunion - September 28 - 30, 1990. Former students and teachers interested in attending or who are able to provide yearbooks and memorabilia, contact: St. Boniface Alumni Assoc., PO Box 52005, Niakwa Postal Outlet, Winnipeg, MB R2M 5P9.

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. Members may place one free query each year. Additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is placed. Queries should be approximately 50 words in length.

FRISKE: Any info. on these surnames: **FRISKE** from Volinien, Poland; Volhynia, Russia, came to Canada early 1900's. Settled in Saskatchewan. **KROROWICH / KROTOWICZ** from the District of Pruzana, Russia; **KORODCHUK / KORODCZIK / KOROTCHUK** from the district of Wolyn Russia. Contact: Marlene Friske, R.R. #5, Site 6 Comp 8, Prince George, BC V2N 2J3

HARRIS: Agnes May b. 11.Oct.1898 Woodlake, MB; Frederick Orlando b. 09.May.1906 Killarney, MB; Archie Bertram b. 01.Aug.1908 Killarney, MB; pars. are Norman & Nina Melissa **HARRIS** m. 08 Dec. 1897 Boissevain, MB. Nina Melissa **HARRIS** d. 30 July 1913 Dunrea, MB. Any info. welcome. Contact: Robert Drader, Box 1024, Killarney, MB R0K 1G0

HENDERSON: James **HENDERSON** & Janet **SMITH** of Nassagaweya Twp., Huron Co., ON, pars. of David Alexander; Sarah Bell; John Jeremiah; Mary Martha b. c1874 m. Edward **HAGERTY** b. c1874 ON took land near Neepawa, MB c1900; Agnes May b. c1886 m. Joseph **ORTON** and farmed near Arden c1900. Seek desc. or any info. Contact: Mrs. Catherine Anderson Polci, 18 Southwood Cres., London, ON N6J 1S9

HOURIE: Peter b. 1827 d. 1910 Regina. Chn: Tom, Sam, Harry or Henry. Founded Fort Qu'Appelle in 1864. Son Tom captured Riel (surrender) May 15. Peter, chief interpreter Middleton, Postmaster Qu'Appelle, Agent Piapot Reserve in 1859. Bro. James **HOURIE** deeded land High Bluff named farm of century 1970, still in **HOURIE** name? Longstanding history of NWMP involvement. Info. wanted. Contact: B. (Hourie) Palfrey, Box 190, Rankin Inlet, NWT X0C 0G0

LEGG(E): Alex b. 17 June 1881 New Pitligo, Tyrie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Son of George **LEGG** & Ann **TAYLOR**. 2nd youngest of 11 chn. Emigrated Mar. 1909 to 'America' and 'went west'. Where? Any desc.? Contact: Catherine Blackburn, 25 Algonquin Ave., Kirkland, ON P2N 1C1

MATHESON/CALDER: Anyone researching these names in Bullhead Harbour (Pine Dock) Lake Winnipeg between 1885-1910, please contact: Mrs. P. M. Lindsay, 2189 Henry Ave., Sidney, BC V8L 2A8

OGILVIE: Mary b. c1818 Scotland m. John Bell **GRIEVE** in Westminster Twp., ON in 1841. Was she an orphan? When did she come to Canada and with whom? Names of pars. and any siblings needed. Contact: Myrtle Grieve, 209B - 1419-22 St., Brandon, MB R7B 2P3

QUIBELL: Seeking info. about any relatives of Fred **QUIBELL**, believe b. Kenora, ON 1902. Believe m. Mary **BERG** (from Norway) in Kenora. Father was John **QUIBELL** of Tavistock, ON. Contact: C. T. Williams, Box 98, Lac du Bonnet, MB R0E 1A0

RODY/RHODY: John m. Matilda, chn unknown pre 1800's; John m/to ? pre 1900's. chn: Marjorie, John and Fred. Location - Grandview, MB and Orillia, ON. Contact: Leanne Rody, Box 899, Shilo, MB R0K 2A0

RUDYK: Info. wanted from anyone with the last name of **RUDYK** or if anyone knows of anyone with the last name of **RUDYK** alive or dead. Contact: Violet Raynor, 586 Bay St., Midland, ON L4N 1L3

STEWART: Andrew Brown **STEWART** & Catherine **McQUARRIE** of Wawanosh, Huron Co., ON had four chn: James Brown of Deloraine, MB, wife Sarah Maria; John, horse dealer in Neepawa, MB; Flora, Neepawa; George, liveryman, Neepawa. Wish to contact desc. Contact: Miss Linda Lowrey, 406 - 222 Concession St., Hamilton, ON L9A 1B1

SWAN: Searching for Lillian Pearl **SWAN** b. 28 Feb. 1912 Parkside, Sask. to Earl Herbert & Sarah Emily nee: **JONES**. Went to Winnipeg, MB 1929 - still there Jan. 1931. Also searching for Marzella Bader, Austrian descent - secretary friend of Lillian's. Approx. 83 years. Contact: Barb Bloom, Stump Lake, SK S0J 2S8

TOOVEY: In England, William b. 1862 or 1863, Sarah **PARKER** b. 1865 or 1866. Lv'd Russell, MB from 1891 or earlier. Sarah & William both left Russell, Sarah in 1900 or 1901, destination unknown. William to Winnipeg in 1902. Chn: Elizabeth b. 1891, Emily b. 1893, William b. 1895. Any info. appreciated. Contact: Audrey Reimer, 1056 Dudley Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3M 1S7

WILLOX: Alex (Allick) b. 16 Mar. 1897 Tyrie, Aberdeenshire, Scot. Son of George **WILLOX** & Elizabeth **RIDDELL**, twin bro. of Jessie **WILLOX BROWN**. Youngest of 10 chn, 5 of whom, William, George, John, Jessie and Alex, emigrated to Canada c1909. Last record says 'went west' c1929. Any desc.? Contact: Catherine Blackburn, 25 Algonquin Ave., Kirkland, ON P2N 1C1

GOODS AND SERVICE TAX - CANADA POST

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has forwarded a letter to the Society raising some concerns. As members of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, your concerns/comments should be directed to your Member of Parliament and the Minister of Communications Marcel Masse, Parliament Hill, Ottawa, ON K1A 0C8 outlining the benefits you and your family receive through borrowing educational resources from inaccessible libraries. Such a letter to a Member of Parliament is postage free. Your support is beneficial. The letter received reads, in part: "The Government of Canada has stated that as part of the cut in the Goods and Services Tax to 7% from 9%, they will be phasing out all subsidies to Canada Post and be replacing these with a new program. This cut would directly affect the rate for mailing library books i.e. SGS mails library books direct to members, plus all forms of Interlibrary Loan. This increased rate would affect all Interlibrary loans, with a loss to genealogists, to all researchers and to all persons living in small localities without libraries. Genealogists are among the heaviest users of the Library Rate, which allows them access to information across Canada. We do not know what the "Replacement Program" will cover. We can be assured any new program will be less beneficial to genealogists and others." At the last CANFED (Canadian Federation of Genealogical & Family History Societies) Board of Directors meeting, it was agreed to support this lobby to maintain the Library Rate. Take a moment to direct your views to Marcel Masse, as well as your Member of Parliament. The more letters that are received, the less drastic the cut may be.

FRENCH - PERIODICAL REVIEWS

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