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EDITOR'S COLUMN

Joyce Stevenson Elias MGS #1519L

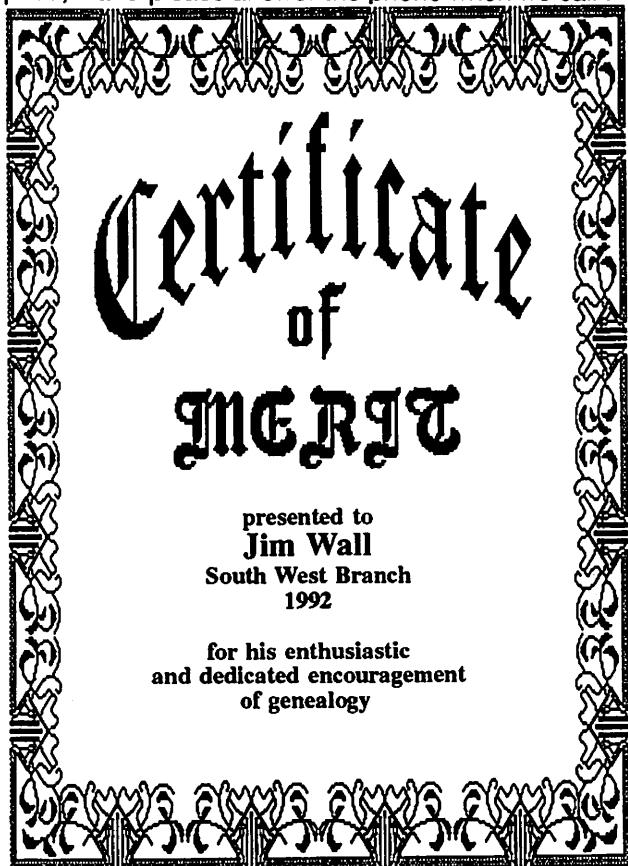
THE BOOK is finished! *Descendants of Jacob Dyck and Elisabeth Jaeger* went to the printer December 7. A copy should be at MGS [if there is room!] early next year.

Congratulations to the EE Branch on the first issue of *East European Genealogist*. Editor is Denise Kolesar.

At an Executive meeting our President was glancing through *Leaf of the Branch*, the South West Branch newsletter. Don noted Jim Wall's report: "The President Speaks". In view of our finances, perhaps Don should rename his: "The President Pleads...." !

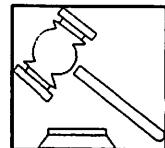
Good health wishes to Flo Cox, MGS #217L, currently in Victoria Hospital, awaiting surgery. We miss you Flo.

Another we will miss is Mavis Menzies, whose position as MGS Administrator has been eliminated because of our finances. Most of you know of various tasks that Mavis did at the Resource Centre; others [read: me] know of helpful things she did for us specifically; all of us will find out shortly what she did that we didn't realize, or had forgotten, as we work at keeping up our efficiency. **Mavis, thank you for your seven years, good luck and God speed, ...and please answer the phone when we call !**



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Don Hyde, MGS #1757



Seminar '92 held on the weekend of October 16-18 was a great success, both genealogically and financially. Approximately 100 people registered and enjoyed the variety of sessions made possible through the efforts of Seminar Chair Ruth Breckman, the Seminar Committee and numerous volunteers. Special thanks to Ken Aitken from the Prairie History Room of Regina's Public Library, who was the keynote speaker. If you missed this seminar don't make the same mistake again next year. The South West Branch will be holding Seminar '93 in Brandon next fall. Mark your calendars for October 15-17, 1993 and plan to attend. The South West Branch has hosted a number of very well planned and attended seminars and '93 will be no exception.

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in conjunction with Seminar '92 on October 17, 1992. A special part of that meeting was the presentation of the **1992 Certificate of Merit to Jim Wall**, South West Branch President. Congratulations Jim!

As I noted in the September issue of **GENERATIONS** we must address the issue of inadequate space for the Resource Centre. A special meeting of Council was held on Saturday, November 21, 1992 to discuss this and other long term plans for the Society. Two major decisions were taken at that meeting. Firstly we will be looking for a larger space for our Resource Centre. The consensus at the Council Meeting was that our current quarters are inadequate. Our library and related resource materials have simply outgrown the existing facilities. Secondly, and even more importantly, the financial strain on the Society has forced us to eliminate the position of Administrator. Mavis Menzies has given the Society and its members, the Executive and Council seven years of devoted service. We regret, very much, having to have made this decision. I would especially like to thank Mavis for all she has done to help me in my role as President. **Mavis, you will be greatly missed.**

We will keep the Resource Centre open with volunteers, so if you have been thinking of volunteering, now is the time. I hope patrons of the Resource Centre will be patient with us as we get reorganized and adapt to no longer being able to rely on staff as we have in the past.

By the time you read this, we will have submitted our request for funding to Manitoba Culture, Heritage and Citizenship. We have been advised to expect that this year's funding will be less than we received last year. When the province eliminated funding for the Manitoba Heritage Federation we were assured there would be no negative effects on organizations, such as ours, who had relied on the Federation for many services. We hope those

assurances will be remembered when our application is reviewed.

Have a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year !!!

DAUPHIN BRANCH REPORT

Shirle McGimpsey, MGS #473

We held a very successful September display at the Dauphin Marketplace Mall. The theme of the display emphasized Easter European countries.

Also in September, Audrey Aitkens, of Special FX, Brandon, spoke at our meeting and showed the members how to video family history.

We celebrated Christmas early with a potluck supper at our November meeting. All members enjoyed the delicious variety of food and genealogical discussion.

The nominating committee presented a new slate of officers for approval. Our 1993 Executive:

Past President:	Jan McIver
President:	Margaret Scrase
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Obituaries:	Eleanor Anderson
Phoners:	Marilyn Wells, Beryl Aitken, Mary Ann Kostur

We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, God's blessing, and good researching in 1993.



EAST EUROPEAN BRANCH REPORT

Brian J. Lenius, MGS #1303

We would like to wish all MGS members a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that the coming year will bring many successes to EE Branch members in their personal research. This last year has seen an increase in the availability of genealogical records and the discovery of many exciting holdings of previously unknown sources. Unfortunately many archives are still

not responding to requests [particularly in Ukraine]. Hopefully in 1993 many of these very important sources will become available to North American family historians. LDS is signing microfilming agreements and has begun work in previously closed archives in east Europe. However, the vast number of records and countries involved mean that it will likely be many years before the resources of east Europe will be anywhere near as complete on microfilm as those for Great Britain, for example.

Past Meetings - On September 16, 1992 the Branch's regular monthly meeting featured a an interesting and informative slide presentation titled "A Walk through Lwow" by Lech Galezowski, MGS #2343. The changes to the EEB council were announced. The proposed indexing of passenger lists was discussed. Ron Larche, MGS #2419, stated that he would prepare a feasibility report on the branch indexing passenger lists.

The October 21, 1992 meeting featured a tour of the LDS Family History Centre. Ron Larche gave an interim report on the indexing of passenger lists. He has been investigating the scope and bounds of the proposed project at the Provincial Archives of Manitoba. Following the business meeting Brian Lenius, MGS #1303, and Les Recksledler, MGS #2139, spoke on resources available at the Family History Centre relating to east Europe. Members were able to utilize the resources at the Centre until 9:30 pm.

On November 17, 1992 a Branch council meeting was held. Committee reports were given by all members of council and also Rudolph Schlick, MGS #103, on Resource Binders and Ron Larche on Indexing of passenger lists. Discussion was held regarding MGS'plans to find another location for the Resource Centre, the possibility of no paid MGS staff person, and how these changes might affect the East European Branch. The point was made that much of the Branch mail is now channelled through the MGS Resource Centre. It was decided that a postal box would reduce the workload for MGS volunteers in the Resource Centre and give the branch a permanent address. The group also favourably considered the possibility of joining the newly formed Federation of East European Family History Societies [FEEFHS].

On November 18, 1992 the regular EEB monthly meeting featured a "Hands On Map Session" for locating those hard-to-find ancestral villages in east Europe. Ten villages were located. A special thank you is extended to Denise Kolesar, MGS #1798, and Dave Olinyk, MGS #2138, for assisting members with their research. The business portion of the meeting consisted of discussing items from the Branch council meeting held the previous night. The decision was made to obtain a post office box at the Graham Avenue Canada Postal Station. The membership approved obtaining a copy of the Family History Library Catalogue [FHLC] microfiche for eastern Europe. This purchase will mean that replies to incoming correspon-

dence by "out-of-town" members could include information on LDS filming in their area of research. The fiche could also be available to members on meeting nights. Ed Brandt, MGS #2524, from Minneapolis, MN, spoke on the "Federation of East European Family History Societies" [FEFHS]. The Branch membership ratified the decision to become an institutional member of the new Federation.

Upcoming Meetings - A social Christmas gathering will be held at the home of Denise Kolesar, on December 16th, 1992 at 7:30 pm.

On January 20th, 1993 at 7:00 pm. Leonard Harapiak will speak on his "Experiences in the Ukraine". Information on his visit is included in his article "The Chains are Linked: 1990 Visit to the Ukraine", found in *The Harapiak Family Newsletter*, Vol.2, No.3, p.17.

Do you store your family history information in a box and can't keep track of the data and sources? Come to the February meeting for Thelma Findlay's, MGS #820, presentation on "Effective Note Keeping" to be held February 17, 1993 at 7:00 pm.

March 17, 1993 at 7:00 pm. John Dyck will speak on "Mennonite Records in Manitoba".

Due to the possible move of MGS' Resource Centre, the meeting locations are not certain. If MGS is still at its current location the January - March meetings will be held in Room 465, 167 Lombard Ave. in Winnipeg [down the hall from the MGS Resource Centre]. As the meeting dates draw near, please contact MGS [944-1153] or Mavis Menzies, EEB Program Chair, [667-2541], for meeting locations.

East European Genealogist - The first issue of the *East European Genealogist* is a great success! We have received only positive input from members. The EEB has decided to exchange journals with other east European societies across Canada and the United States. To date, we have received letters from four of thirteen societies which were sent copies, including the American Historical Society of Germans From Russia in Nebraska, the Polish Genealogical Society in Milwaukee, the Polish Genealogical Society of the Northeast, and the Mennonite Heritage Centre. All exchange materials will be forwarded to Phil Klassen, MGS #2217, EEB Library Chair, for cataloguing. In addition to exchanges, complimentary copies were sent to ten other societies and individuals inviting their participation in the form of membership or articles. Any articles, tips, etc. of an east European nature would greatly be appreciated.

The feature article in the December issue of the *East European Genealogist*, Vol.1 No.2, is "A Neglected Source for Family History in Western Ukraine: The

Josephinian and Franciscan Land Cadastres" by Dr. John-Paul Himka of the University of Alberta, Edmonton. This article details the important contents of two Austrian surveys / censuses for 1785-88 and 1819-20. These records serve as a valuable source for reconstructing a family's economic history. It may be possible for a researcher, combining information from the documents [in Ukraine] with the associated maps [in Vienna, Austria], to reconstruct the actual landholdings of a particular family at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth century with a fair degree of accuracy.

Other items of interest in this issue of the Branch's journal are expanded details of meeting minutes, translation table for the months of the year [in English, Polish, Czech, Slovak, German, and Ukrainian], a detailed update on the indexing of ships' passengers lists project, details about the *Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia* to be published in 1993, queries, tips, and the EEB membership list. Also included is information on two more European sources, *Central Address Bureau in Warsaw, Poland*, for tracing the living descendants of residents of Poland and the *Institut Fur Pfälzische Geschichte und Volkskunde in Germany* which has a very large card index file on Palatine immigration and various library items related to the areas of Palatine immigration.

Mavis Menzies leaving the Resource Centre - Mavis Menzies, Administrator of the MGS Resource Centre for the past seven years, will be leaving December 11. Many regular visitors to the MGS Resource Centre will no doubt miss her knowledgeable and humorous presence. While most MGS and EEB members are aware of Mavis's day to day activities in the Resource Centre, many are not aware of the extent of her volunteer activities within the EEB and also the MGS. This year's seminar is a good example. With only a few time slots filled, she completed the full slate of volunteers required for the seminar and then volunteered 17 hours over a 3 day period for the seminar itself. This was all unpaid volunteer time.

Mavis is also a prime reason for the success of the EEB. The EEB would never have been formed without her efforts in 1988. At that time, she strongly encouraged myself and others with an interest in East European genealogy [members and non-members of MGS] to get together as an informal group. This informal group, met monthly for a year and a half before eventually becoming the East European Branch of the MGS in January 1990.

Mavis has indicated that she wants to remain active within the EEB after her departure as MGS Administrator. She currently sits on the EEB council in the positions of Phoning Committee and Program Committee. In addition, she has acted as Recording Secretary for three monthly and one council meeting while Carol Jones, [Recording Secretary], was out of town.

Branch's New Postal Address - For a number of reasons the question of the branch having its own postal address has been discussed. At the EEB council meeting on November 17th, it was decided to ask the Branch membership to approve renting a postal box in the main Winnipeg Post Office. The general monthly meeting of November 18th ratified this suggestion and the branch now has the following address:

East European Branch of MGS
P. O. Box 2536
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A7

It is recommended that all correspondence, journals, membership fees, etc. be sent to this new address. We intend to implement a system of recording incoming mail with a distribution system that will ensure that all mail, fees, etc. are directed to appropriate members/ committees.

In the past, some EEB mail has come to the MGS resource centre and some to addresses of branch officers and individual members of the Branch. With Mavis Menzies leaving the resource centre, it is likely that there will not be paid staff for recording incoming mail in the office. Also the MGS is seriously considering moving the Resource Centre from its present location. Having the EEB mail at its own address will make the job of the MGS resource centre volunteers easier. The new P. O. box address will always remain the same even if the MGS Resource Centre moves or when officers and council members of the EEB change. As one of our council members said, "with a mail box, the EEB will always have a permanent home even if it is only a few cubic inches in size!"

Map and Book Order - A number of orders for maps have been received by the branch. However, the number of orders was not great enough to give us a substantial discount price. In addition, some interested members have given us just the name of the village. We have located the villages and determined the correct map to order for these requests. Still others have requested copies of the map keys. These have been sent. We have not received any requests for books to date. For the above reasons the map and book order will not be sent until January 1993.

We have set the price of the maps for this order at \$15.00 per map. Please enclose an extra \$2.00 for postage if we are to mail the maps to you. If we get many more orders, and consequently a better price, we will refund the difference to you [or we will gladly accept the difference as a donation to the branch]. All EEB members wishing to order maps or books, including those who have already written to us, should send the correct amount for their orders to the Branch in order to have their order included.

Success in East Europe - In August of this year, Denise Kolesar sent the state Archives in Bratislava, Slovakia a request for a birth certificate. She requested an extract of

birth for her great-grandfather, Michael Kolesar. In November, she received a reply. Apparently Michael was born in November 1859 to Jan and Anna [nee Paylo] Koleszar. The mother's maiden name and the birth date was different than Denise's own information. The archivist had searched through all the records. One point Denise would like to mention - even though she requested all correspondence be sent in English, the archivist sent only the cover letter in English, while the information letter and the birth extract were in Slovakian.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH REPORT



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Brandon, Manitoba R7B 1A2

SWAN RIVER VALLEY BRANCH REPORT

Donna Fox, MGS #1738, Secretary

Branch meetings are held in our office [located in the basement of the Town Office building] on the second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

We are happy to report that our "Open House" was a success. This event was held on October 3rd. Hopefully we have attracted a few new members, which would be the main benefit of this function. All of us in attendance were surprised how much we "old" members also learned from each other. Glen McKenzie powered up the computer and before you knew it, he had us typing letters and sending for information when we felt we had given up on a dead-end problem. All in all, we were surprised at the success of the Open House.

Our next project, which every member has committed to help with, is the compilation of Unmarked Graves in the area. We will be getting a list out in the near future.

In November we hope to put out a current listing of our library books and to get our library more organized.

LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Library Chair

Blessed are those
who return their
books
on time!

Recently I asked your Library Committee to give me their view of MGS Library/Resource Centre plus suggestions for improvement. I would like to share some of those thoughts with you. Quoting from their thoughts:

"There is a vital relationship between the library and MGS. The Resource Centre is the backbone for research in the province. The Library/Resource Centre is the focal point of the Centre; it is the lifeblood of the Society; it is the heart of MGS Resource Centre; it is MGS to most members. We are here to provide the exchange of information to our members. The Committee acquires the books, etc.; organizes them; lets members know what is available - without this Committee there would be no Library.

Members should have more input into the acquisition of materials. They should become more knowledgeable about what we already have. We need to re-label our shelves more clearly. Volunteers are an important part of keeping the Library and Resource Centre running. They need to feel important and needed. It can be an unsettling experience to come into an established organization such as this and wonder just 'what can I do?' Have new volunteers do tasks for which they can 'see the end of the commitment'. Ask members for their previous experience and try to find a related task. Do members know that there are tasks which can be done at home?

Linked closely with the tasks which put the materials on the shelves is assistance to patrons. One person wonders why more members do not volunteer for helping to keep the library open on Sunday and on Wednesday evening.

It is rewarding as you learn what we have; you get to meet other members; you won't be bored if no one comes in as there is always filing to be done or you can work on your own research. The idea of having a workshop to train volunteers was mentioned more than once."

My own comments:

Suggestions were made relating to improving access to materials and we will be working on those ideas.

Many on the Library Committee also help out in other, related areas. i.e. Sunday afternoon volunteer/FFHS publications/ Branch activities/clipping articles for VF/ Generations/etc. Hours spent vary from about 4 to 50 hours a month, but each gives the time they are able - and all seem to thoroughly enjoy what they do. The crowded condition of the Resource Centre/Library was mentioned by almost all, but each acknowledged that finances were limited and within that framework they worked as best they could.

Some questions to you, the reader [especially if you are interested in helping out for a few hours a month]. Would

you be willing to attend a workshop aimed at helping you learn what we have? Would you want this workshop to be held during the day or evening?

Some statistics for this year. \$1795.16 was spent on Library materials; there were over 250 donations of materials, plus some cash donations specifically for library; at least 3562 books, etc. circulated - this includes in library use as well as those signed out by members; 109 persons signed out journals for a total of more than 410 issues; over 800 Microfiche and Microfilm were read by patrons; hundreds of Index cards and Manitoba Cemetery, Marriage and Baptism transcripts were consulted. Added to the collection were: 262 books, 104 Manitoba Cemetery transcripts, 15 Manitoba Marriage transcripts and 2 Manitoba Baptism transcripts. 5 sets of Microfilm and Microfiche, and many hundreds of cemetery, obituary, marriage and baptism index cards. See complete listing in main office room, and watch for 'Library Lines' in *GENERATIONS* which will list new titles added.

From figures compiled by our Administrator we learn that approximately 2500 persons used the Resource Centre this past year.

During 1991-92, many people spent many hours helping to insure that your MGS Library will serve its members well. MGS Library could not continue to provide you with the resources it does without those volunteers. Names of volunteers and donors are listed elsewhere in this issue of *GENERATIONS*. Thanks to all.

MGS LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Sept. - Nov. 1992.

Access guide to government records and information.

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Bruce Beckons. ...Lake Huron's great peninsula.

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Building memories 1890-1990. Blight family. 929.2 Bli 1

Canada year book. 1972. 317 Can

Canadian men and women of the time. [1898] 920 Can

Clifford Sifton. 921 Sif

Colonial and Revolutionary families of Pennsylvania.

3 vols. 974.8 Jor

Descendants of John Christopher Miller & Hanna Francisca Stratman. 7 books in this set. 929.2 Mil 2 through 8

Directory of resource centres at the University of Winnipeg 027 Dir

Domesday Preserved [what it is]. 942 For

Farewell to the 70s [Canada]. 971 Por

Fifty years on the Saskatchewan. NW history prior to 1890. 971.24 Can

Genealogist's handbook for Atlantic Canada research.

929.1 Pun

Gentlewoman of Upper Canada. Journals of Anne Langton. 971.Lan

Gossamer thread: a true story of Bishop Grisdale. 293 Gos

Hammond almanac, by Time. 1979, 1980. 310 Tim

Heraldry in Canada. 4 vols. 1976-1979. 929.6 Her

Heritage: a history of the town of Neepawa and District [Manitoba] REF 971.27 Nee [one copy circulates]

Historical bibliography of Polish towns,... [except Warsaw and Krakow] 943.8 Pec

History of the English speaking peoples. Vol. 1 942 Chu

Into unknown England 1866-1913. 942 Kea

Invitation to a royal wedding. 942.025 Inv

Life and times of Queen Victoria. 921 Vlc

Love story of Florence Nightingale and John Smithurst. 921 Nig

Manitoba Agricultural Museum. 630 Man

Manitoba farm information directory. 1992. 630 Man

Manuscript journals of Alexander Henry...and David Thompson 1799-1814. 2 vols. 970.04 Cou

Maoris of New Zealand. 993 McG

Métis and Fur Trade families: a surname list. 929.4 Bur

Midland genealogical directory [Birmingham & Midland Soc.] 1991. 929.4 Mid

Morris RM. Kronswiede Sommerfeld Mennonite Cemetery. #658/

Sewell Cemetery. #657/

My ancestors came with the Conqueror. 942 Cam

National reference book. [biographies] 1965. 920 Nat

Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes [Manitoba] 1891-1990. 971.27 Not

Nurses Alumnae Journal, Wpg. General Hospital. 1974, 1987 610.73 Alu

Obituaries from rural newspapers in Manitoba appearing in 'Looking back', REF 929.5 Man

One Family of Grant'. 929.2 Gra 2

One hundred years: Royal Canadian Regiment 1883-1983. 355.1 Bel

Ontario Historic Sites, Museums, Galleries, Plaques. 971.3 Ont

Our French Canadian Ancestors. Vol. XV. 929 Laf

Our Heritage. ...St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg. 283 Our

Picture Book of London. 942.1 Cou

Profiles of Women in Agriculture [Manitoba]. 920 Pro

Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia 1682-1750. 929.3 Mye

Roughing It in the Bush. 971 Moo

Social Life in England from 19 Century... 942 Fin

Some of the Camerons Known to Me. 929.2 Cam 1

Stocks Family Cookbook [with some genealogy]. 929.2 Sto 3

Surname Directory, Inawendiwin Branch, MGS. 929.4 Ina

These Men Went Out. [Anglican ministers]. 283 Boo

They Came for the Future. [Teulon & District Manitoba] REF 971.27 The [One copy circulates]

Townships of the Province of Ontario. 971.3 Gar

Tragic Victory. Exhibition at Canadian War Museum. 355 Tra

Trails of the Pioneers [Roland, Manitoba]. 971.27 Ham

Ukrainian Catholic Churches of Winnipeg Archeparchy. 280 Kow

West of the 49th Parallel: Red River to the Rockies 1872-1876. 971. Par

William Linton Parrish: Memo re Family History. 929.2 Par 4

Wiltshire Poll, 1772. 2 Microfiche. MF 929.3 Wil

Winnipeg 1874-1974. 971.27 Kuz

Woodlands RM. Little Argyle St. Oswald Anglican Cemetery #643

Your Name and Coat-of-Arms. 929.6 McG

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, VP

To recap briefly the 1991-1992 year:

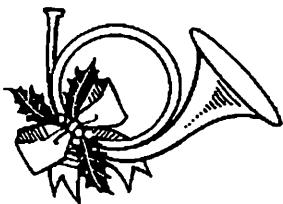
Thanks to Manitoba Heritage Federation for the grant to help purchase a new Microfilm/Microfiche reader-printer. Donations to cover the balance have been generous and we hope to reach the amount needed. Donations are still being accepted. \$1125 has been collected as of December 8. The new reader-printer is already installed in the Resource Centre.

Sunday openings have commenced. However, due to lack of volunteers, we must discontinue opening on Wednesday evenings.

The Committees which fall under VPRM have all been active and productive during the past year. For their complete reports please request a copy of the Annual Report.

- i) A Computer Advisory Committee has been set up with Denise Kolesar as Chair. This Committee has been very active in making our computer easier to use and assuring that data is more safely stored.
- ii) Special Projects has had a busy year as usual transcribing and indexing cemeteries and newspapers. A grant enabled them to translate and transcribe some Ukrainian cemeteries in the Stuartburn and Franklin areas of Manitoba.
- iii) Seminar 1991, featuring East European research, was an outstanding success. [As I might add was Seminar 1992 featuring 'Our Own Resources'].
- iv) A request from Library/Resource Centre Committee: If anyone knows of a book, Microfilm, map, etc. relating to Indian/Métis research which would be useful in the Library please send me the title and all purchasing information.

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SEMINAR '92 REPORT

Drawing On Our Own Resources

Ruth Breckman, MGS #243L, Chair



A great Seminar! The 99 delegates who attended the Seminar appreciated the opportunity to browse through the MGS resources and other displays. These were readily accessible, all spread out on the fourth floor of the Grain Exchange Building.

The evaluation reports handed in stated repeatedly how much the participants enjoyed the talks presented by the 12 speakers and how much they learned about the resource material available at MGS. They gave special thanks to the keynote speaker, Ken Aitken, for his three presentations which gave them insight into finding materials and especially in documentation, making the material more accessible later.

The Seminar generated a profit of just over \$2000 through registrations and donations and from publication sales and lunch. The latter, on a pioneer theme, was beautiful, delicious, and much appreciated by all.

Thank you to: all who donated door prizes, those who moved MGS' [and other] resources and furnishings to various rooms during the Seminar weekend, and a very big thank you to the Committee members who worked so hard to organize the Seminar. Volunteer names have been included on the Thanks list in this issue.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

BB refers to MGS Resource Centre's Bulletin Board.



UPCOMING SEMINARS / TOURS

Kamloops Family History Society seminar:

Puzzles From the Past. May 7-9, 1993, at University College of the Caribou. Speakers: John Cooper, Brenda Merriman, Elisabeth Duckworth, George Pelling, Terrence Punch, Pauline Saul, Col. Iain Swinnerton. \$75 before Dec. 31, \$80 after. Send to KFHS, 502 Grandview Terrace, Kamloops, BC. V2C 3Z4.

OGS Seminar '93: May 27-30, 1993, at University of Toronto. Theme "York - The First Hundred", many speakers, special event "Threads of History". Reg. forms avail. March issue Families. OGS Seminar '93. Toronto's First P.O., Box 2, 260 Adelaide St., Toronto, ON M5A 1N1 416/489-0734.

NBGS 1993 Genealogical Seminar: Connections. August 28-29, 1993 at Saint John. Ralph Crandall from

NEHGS, cemetery tours, visits to historic sites, museums & genealogical centres. Connections-1993 Committee, P.O. Box 2423, Saint John, NB E2L 3V9.

1630 Worldwide Mary and John Conference: September 22-24, 1993 in Windsor, Connecticut. Many distinguished speakers. Don Bergquist, Family Society Tours Ltd., 24 Murray St., Norwalk, Connecticut, 06851 USA.

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Margaret Milton, [Cumbria Tourist Board Registered Guide] Hazelgarth, Crooklands, Milnethorpe, Cumbria LA7 7NP, England. Personalized tours for any number: itineraries, accommodations, meeting on arrival. Estimates given.

OTHER HELPS

Index to England's 1841 Census

Censearch, PO Box 557, Morley, Perth, Western Australia 6062, is computerizing the 1841 Census [pre-English Civil Registration period]. 4 counties completed to date: Beds., Berks., Cambs., and Hunts; 850,000 names [350,000 cover Middlesex/London, including areas of Central (Holborn), N. Central & N.W. London]. Surname searches done on actual and phonetic spelling. Cost not given. S.A.E.

Surname Variants

Good article on Surname Variants in Family History News & Digest, September 1992, pp134-5. [Louisa Shermerhorn]

White pages of every telephone book in USA on computer disc

Guildford Branch, Surrey [British Columbia] Public Library. Accessible by phoning 604/588-4433, no charge. [Vancouver Sun, sent by Jean Ammeter]

Legislative Library, Winnipeg

Current charges: Photocopy \$3.00 minimum up to 20pp, .20¢ add'l page. Replacement: cost of item + \$10.00. Facsimile \$5.00 minimum up to 10pp, .50¢ add'l page. Other reproduction: Microprints \$3.00 minimum up to 5 prints. [Kathy Stokes]

Help Offer from Vernon, BC

Pat Bayliss, Site 6A, Comp. 13, R.R.#5, Vernon, BC V1T 6L8, has been indexing the 1891 Census of BC and now has 40,000 cards. She will check a name or family. If she finds the entry, she charges \$12 and sends a photocopy of the entry.

Security Measures at PRO, Kew & London

- No note books exceeding 10 x 7 x 3 permitted in the rooms.
- Only yellow paper is to be used for notes.
[*Suffolk Roots*, Vol.17 No.4 via OGS Newsleaf, Aug.1992.]

BOOKS

An Introduction to Irish Research Irish Ancestry: A Beginner's Guide

by Bill Davies, FFHS 1992. ISBN 1-872094-38-4 £3.95.

Brief introduction to Ireland's geography and history is given, followed by a chapter on emigration. Useful sources mentioned are Griffith's Valuation, Census, civil registration, tithe records, and parish registers. Unfortunately, no records prior to 1800 are included. Names and addresses of Heritage Centers, by County in Ireland, and for various archives worldwide, are included in the appendices. As the title indicates, this is a valuable guide for those starting their Irish research. Not being currently stocked by MGS. Order from Federation of Family History Societies, c/o The Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret St., Birmingham B3 3BS, England. [Beth Audette]

MGS Library #941.5 Dav

Deaths of the Non-Catholics

by Société de généalogie des Cantons de l'Est Inc., P.O. Box 635, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 5K5 Canada. 16 religious denominations in the District of St. Francis of the Eastern Townships, Quebec 1815-1879. 2 vols. 791 pp. \$50.00 + \$5 s/h [\$7.50 s/h USA]

Birth, Marriage, and Death Notices from the Edmonton Journal newspaper for: Nov-Dec, 1903, Jan-Dec, 1904, Jan-Dec, 1905. Each yearly set [1903 with 1904] includes an index of names for various provinces as well as the original extract. There are references to BMDs in Manitoba. \$5.00 for each year. Mr. R. Milson, 8616 - 176 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5T 0N3.



REUNIONS

Olmste[a]d and Allied Families Reunion

July 28-31, 1993. Carberry, Manitoba. Among activities will be a business meeting for the election of Officers and Councillors of the Olmste[a]d Family Association. Contact: Ivan Olmstead, Box 538, Carberry, Manitoba R0K 0H0. Phone 204/834-2686.

DID YOU KNOW?

"Died the 2nd inst." - Instance means current / present month.

"Died of 30th Ult." - Ultimate means last / previous month.

[*Toronto Tree*, OGS Br., Vol. 23, Issue 6, Oct. 1992]

HINTS FOR/FROM A TRIP TO BRITAIN

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L

Rent a car and buy a Brit rail pass before leaving Canada. It is much cheaper. I would recommend First Class as the coaches are less crowded and you can reserve a seat at no charge. But, be on time: they don't wait. We used the underground in London but did not find it as speedy as expected. Flo Cox says buses are faster.

Use the Information Centres to book Bed and Breakfast and/or hotels ahead. Usually you can book a couple of nights ahead. They really do work - in most cases, they were more than adequate. Prices varied from £12-36 per night, per person, sharing a twin bed room. [£1 = app. \$2]



Eat in pubs - much cheaper and most are quite respectable. There are some you might not want to enter but I found that the owners of the B&B could usually recommend a reasonable place to eat within walking distance.

Sometimes it is best not to take directions of "only five minutes walk" as being too specific. They either walk very fast, or jog. A five minute walk usually meant ten.

In England I rented a car and drove to the various churches and farms we were interested in. They were at least on marked roads - albeit the roads were sometimes only wide enough for one car and with hedgerows dense along each side. Driving was nerve wracking but well worth the effort. However, in Scotland, the farms we wished to see were not on any road maps [only on ordnance maps], so we hired a taxi. Even then, the driver wasn't quite sure how to get to one, so she suggested stopping at the police station to ask. We got directions and found the farm and house where great-grandfather had been born. Some of the roads were little more than trails, and some not paved. This was the second time local police have helped me find places. Some years ago in Quebec we were at a loss to find the Protestant Cemeteries in the rural area north of Montreal and police helped us locate a cemetery and some headstones for ancestors.

A cousin had an intriguing idea. He expanded upon the idea of a "birthday book" and added marriage, death, family anniversaries, etc. Noting similar dates for various events may be less than scholarly research but it is fun.

Another of his ideas may be more useful - at least in setting a family into an historical context. Family events are linked to calendar years. One could use world events or Canadians might prefer to use only Canadian historical events. This "historic calendar" carries the idea of using newspaper headlines to show what was happening on the day of your child's birth, for example, a step further.

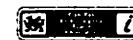
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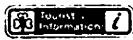
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The History of Green Ridge District

Manitoba, Canada

Written by Mrs. Robert Oatway for the Women's Institute, c1950

From Winnipeg, Green Ridge is located approximately 80 kilometres south and 40 kilometres east.

Permission to reprint obtained through the help of Jean Hunter, Winnipeg, and Irene Hunter, Green Ridge.



Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir

"Foreword"

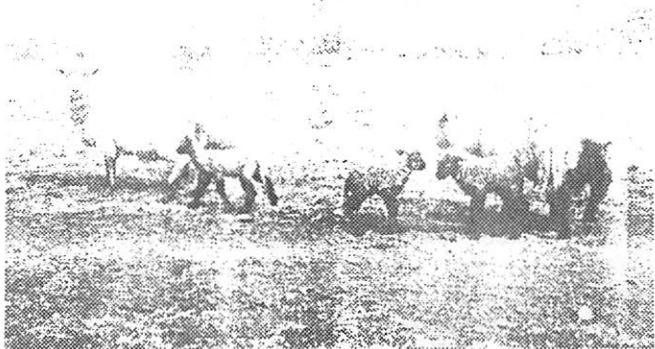
I am so glad to hear that the Women's Institutes of Canada are compiling village history books. Events move very fast nowadays; houses are pulled down, new roads are made, and the aspect of the countryside changes completely in a short time.

It is a most useful and satisfying task for Women's Institute members to see that nothing valuable is lost or forgotten, and women should be on the alert always to guard the traditions of their homes, and to see that water colour sketches and prints, poems and prose legends should find their way into these books. The oldest people in the village will tell us fascinating stories of what they remember, which the younger members can write down, thus making a bridge between them and events which happened before they were born. After all, it is the history of humanity which is continually interesting to us, and your village histories will be the basis of accurate facts much valued by historians of the future. I am proud to think that you have called them "The Tweedsmuir Village Histories".

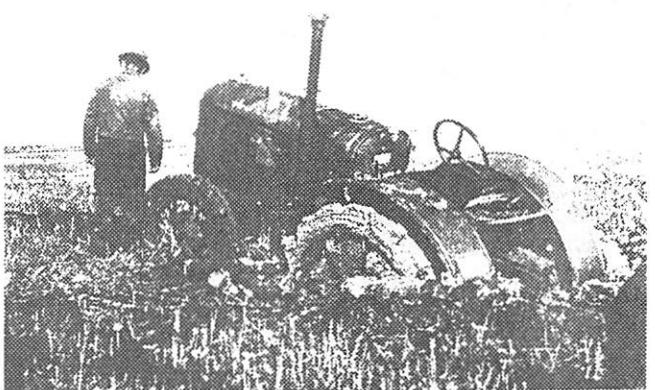
Susan Tweedsmuir



Mrs. Adelaide [Hunter] Hoodless 1857 - 1910
[founder of Women's Institutes]



Some Green Ridge sheep



What rain can do to Green Ridge soil

History of Green Ridge District

The Green Ridge district extends from the six mile road north of the United States' boundary line to a mile or so

north of the Roseau River. Its eastern side is two miles east of Green Ridge United Church, and the west side two miles west of it. The farms on the Roseau River for about five miles are also in Green Ridge district.

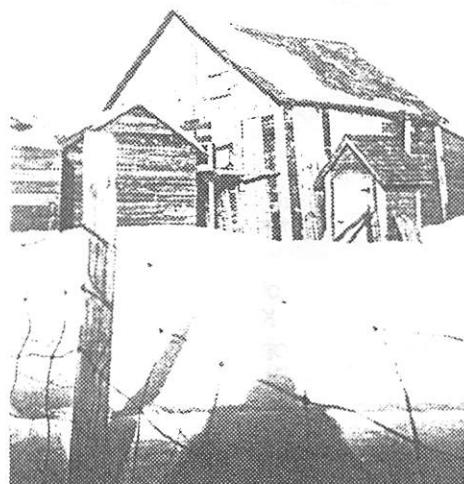
A ridge extends from north to south through the district, and as its eastern side was partly covered by heavy poplar bush mixed with scrub oak, maple and elm trees, it received the name of Green Ridge. This ridge has several gravel pits on it, a source of income to the farmers who own the land on which are the pits. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built from Emerson to Winnipeg in the late seventies, they built a spur out to the ridge from Dominion City on the site of the Sprague Highway as far as the ridge, then sloping over to the old **Aime** place owned at present by M. Stewart **Froom**. They hauled gravel on this spur from the pit on this place to build the road bed of the railway. Morkill and Whitworth had a store near the pit then, but they afterwards moved to Dominion City. West of the ridge the land slopes gently to the Red River.

Several creeks cross the ridge. At the south end a creek with rather high banks flows north west. One rises in the big swamp in the south east, and flowing past Noah **Varey**'s farm, cuts across a corner of Andrew **Davison**'s south farm, a corner of Robert **Oatway**'s homestead, through his pasture and on north west to join the Roseau River at Bow Park. This is the Oatway creek.

Another creek rises in the south east and crossing the **Varey** farm, the **Alstadt** farm and three **Casson** farms, goes on to the Roseau River. This is the Casson Creek. Farther north still, the Jordan comes from Woodmore in the east and winds its way past many farms until it reaches the big ditch which takes its waters into the Roseau River about three miles north of Green Ridge Church. There are several bridges crossing the Jordan on its way; one particularly fine one is opposite the old Robert **Millar** place about a couple of miles north east of Green Ridge Post Office.

Among the earliest settlers in the district were Andrew **Davison**, Theodore **Strange**, Thomas **Varey**, Noah **Varey**, William **Foulds**, James **Calder** and Robert **Millar**. The Burrell family were also early settlers, as was Charles **Brown**. **Davison** and Thomas **Varey** came out from England in 1869 - **Varey** was valet and general man of all work for one of the early governors of Manitoba, then the North West Territory. His wife was cook in the same household. Many interesting tales Mr. **Varey** could tell of what he saw and heard in that history making time. It was during the first Riel Rebellion. **Davison** and **Millar** worked with the Government survey under Duncan **Sinclair**, D.L.S. James **Calder** came out with General **Wolseley** in 1869 or 70. These men took up homesteads in the district in the seventies.

Isaac **Casson** came from England in 1874 and settled near what is now Arnaud. He came to Green Ridge in 1877. His son, Archie, was the first white child born in Green Ridge. John **Hunter** and family came from Scotland in 1875. Others who came in the seventies were George **Gunn** and family, Benjamin **Froom** and family, John and Edward **Adams**, Leonard **Ramsey** and family, Neil **Stewart** and family, the **Kirkpatrick** family of several brothers and sisters, John **Lochhead**, and Roderick **McLennan** and family. The Joshua **Craig** family lived at first on the flats west of the district, but moved up to the ridge early in the eighties. Two sons still live on the ridge.



A building on R. Oatway's farm, built in 1881, torn down in 1949

A humorous Irishman named John **O'Donald** lived in the early years on the farm east of Green Ridge United Church. He lived in a shack. One of the neighbour women undertook to scrub the floor of the shack in his absence one day. When he returned while she was busy, he said to her, "Well, Mrs. B. I've been threatening to scrub that floor for ever so long."

John **Knox** came out in the later seventies and after trying many jobs settled down on a farm on the ridge. Richard **Oatway** and family came out in 1880. The **Baskerville** family lived for a few years in the early eighties in the district. John R. **Post** and Fred **Post** arrived in 1882 or maybe earlier. John **Spence** came in the early years and settled in the north east of district. One son and several grandsons still live in that part. His youngest son Harry, was killed in a motor accident on Sprague Highway in fall of 1949. The older **Kirkpatricks** have all passed away but two sons still remain here. Gordon **Kirkpatrick**, a son of James, is a graduate of Manitoba University, as is also his wife, the former Miss Beth **Hancock**. Elmer, a son of Alex.

Kirkpatrick, is an enterprising farmer on the Sprague Highway.

Children and grandchildren of these old settlers are scattered over Canada and the United States, and many have passed away. Three sons and three daughters of Roderic **McLennan** are still in the district. One son, Sam, went overseas in World War I. J.D. **Baskerville** was M.L.A. for one term. James **Hunter** was reeve of Franklin Municipality for twenty one years. His son and nephew live still here still. Neil **Stewart**'s daughter, Alice married Rev. Donald **Munro**, a Presbyterian minister. Her sister Belle married Enoch **Winkler**, member for Rhineland. Richard **Oatway**'s daughter, Bertha, was the first wife of Rev. John **Russell**. Mrs Mary **Gunn**'s daughter, Annie, married Dr. W. **Webster**, who was a Colonel in War I. Joseph **Casson** was Councillor for Ward II for several years. Miss Mary **McLennan** was a district nurse in Vancouver for years. Richard **Oatway**'s sons Will H. and Richard M. became Medical doctors.

This district was well represented in both Wars I and II in army, navy, and air force. Those who paid the great sacrifice in War I were Clifford W. **Baskerville**, grandson of Richard **Oatway**, who fell at Paaschendale in November 1917; Robert **Millar** son of Robert **Millar**, who was killed in Flanders, Everett **Kirkpatrick**, son of James **Kirkpatrick**, who died from pneumonia on his landing in England; and Theodore **Gunn**, grandson of John R. **Post**, who died in Flanders in 1918. Those who returned from War I were Clarence and Hector **Gunn**, sons of John **Gunn**; Ben **Ramsey**, son of Robert **Ramsey**; Herbert **Davison**, son of Andrew **Davison**; Milton and Wallace **Baskerville**, brothers of Clifford; Sam **McLennan**, Sandford **Brown**, Oscar and Carl **Hofer**, William **Craig** and Roy **Froom**. Oscar **Hofer** lived only a year after his return, dying from the effects of the war. Milton **Baskerville** won a captaincy while engaged in air operations over Zeebruges.

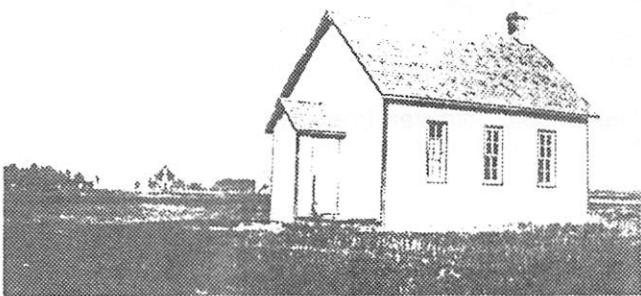
In War II the only casualty from this district was Hector **Lochhead**, grandson of John **Lochhead**, whose plane was lost over the Baltic Sea. Those who returned are: Corporal Ian **Casson**, who spent five years overseas, mostly in Italy; Henry **Casson**, Tom and Harold **Barnes**, Robert **Vanretto**, Ed **Snowball**, Walter **Brown**, Dugald **Spence**, Arthur **Smith**, George **Olden**, Kenneth **McLennan**, Fred **Steinke**, Johnnie **James**, and Capt. R. Douglas **Oatway**. The last named was mentioned in despatches. Another grandson of Richard **Oatway**, Flt. Lt. Wallace **Oatway** of Vancouver, won the D.F.C. A grandson of Mrs. Mary **Gunn**, Flt. Lt. Laurence **Gunn**, won the D.F.C. in War II. [Editor: Theodore Grant **Timlick** also served in WW II.]

A number who were in uniform but were not sent overseas are Bruce and Robert **Casson**, Lorne and Lloyd **Ramsey**,

Murray and Eddie **Lochhead**, John **Hunter**, son of A.C. **Hunter**, William **Varey**, and Cpl. Eleanor **Casson**.

When the boys returned from overseas, they were each presented with a signet ring by the Green Ridge people.

When several large families came into the district, a school district was organized and received the name of Perry School, as there was then a Green Ridge S.D. north of Winnipeg. The Perry School was built on the south west corner of Richard **Oatway**'s farm in 1882. It was destroyed by fire a few years later but was rebuilt. It continued until 1913 when Consolidation was decided on, uniting with it Newbridge S.D., formed in 1896, and parts of Bow Park and Ridgeville school districts. The Perry building and the I.O.F. Hall were used for several years as a two-room school until the Green Ridge Consolidated School was built in 1920, on its present site east of Green Ridge Post Office. It was opened Feb. 1921 by a school concert. Miss Jean **Avery** was the first principal in the new building. It is still in use.



Perry School, with Oatway home in the distance



Greenridge Consolidated School

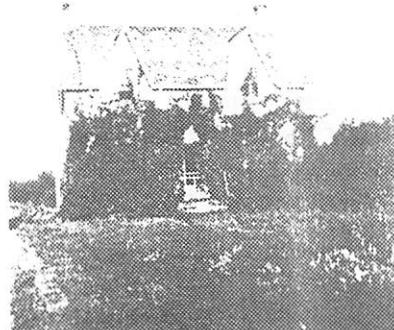
The Green Ridge United Church was formerly a Presbyterian Church, built in 1884. Services were held in some of the farmers' homes and in the school house before that. It was built on the northwest corner of Andrew **Davison**'s farm. The Methodists also held services in it for many years. Among the earliest ministers were Rev. R. F. Lan-

gille and Rev. J. F. Hunter, of Crossley and Hunter fame. Rev. E. B. Chestnut was pastor for ten years, 1904 - 1914, when Newbridge and Green Ridge were the only preaching stations. A shed was built for the horses from funds given to Richard Oatway by his home church in Almonte, Ontario. Mr. Roderic McLennan was an elder and also Superintendent of the Sunday School, Bible Class teacher for many years. Mr. John Gunn was also an elder for many years. Mr. John R. Post and family and Mr. John Lochhead and family were regular attendants at church, as were also the three Hunter families. The Foulds family and the Noah Varey families also attended.

In the Methodist Church, Mrs. Mary Gunn and family were regular attendants, as were also the Addison family, the Froom family, and Mr. Fred Post and family.

Since the early eighties, the Presbyterians had a three station circuit, Dominion City, Greenridge and Langside. The Langside school was used until a church was built a mile north of the Roseau River at Newbridge and opened in November, 1899. Rev. George Faryon was the minister and he did a great deal of the inside finishing of the church himself. A concert was held on the Monday evening following the opening services at which Rev. Mr. Mellick, Baptist minister at Emerson the, was guest speaker. The Green Ridge choir gave two selections.

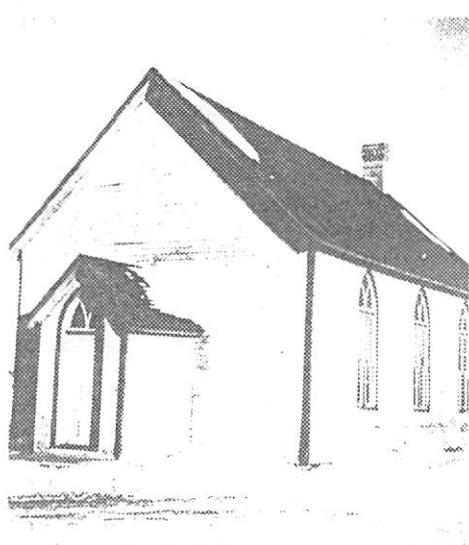
The Baptist minister from Emerson held services in Newbridge school for years after this church was built.



The Manse



I.O.F. Hall



Greenridge United Church

Across the road from the church is the Manse, built by the two churches in 1907. The first minister to occupy it was Rev. E.B. Chestnut and the last one was Rev. T.W. Bailey. The Manse has been rented for years as the minister of the five fields resides in Dominion City.

North of the manse is the I.O.F. Hall, built in 1897 and opened by a grand ball on New Year's Eve. It is built on the north east corner of Roderic McLennan's farm opposite to the church. It is still going strong and the Foresters are quite active in community life. John Oatway was, for many years, Chief Ranger and was succeeded by his brother, Robert, who held that office for years. Mr. Fred Post was financial secretary for many, many years, a devoted Forester. The I. O. F. Hall was used for church entertainments, fowl suppers and picnic dinners from the time it was built - until of late years the Consolidated School basement has been a rival. However, most of the dances are held in the Hall and the annual fowl supper.

Next to the church on the south is the cemetery which was set apart in the late seventies. The first grave was that of Friend Theodore Strange. This cemetery contains many beautiful monuments and is quite a beauty spot with its flowers and shrubs and trees. Since the Women's Institute was started, the cemetery has received special attention. An addition was added to it of late years as all the plots in the old cemetery were sold.

Another place of interest is the Post Office and store on James Casson's place, a mile and a half north of the Hall.

He is the postmaster and Mrs. Casson runs the store. They have a gas and oil filling station.

The Women's Institute was organized at the school in 1935 by Mrs. Eva Root of Emerson, then district president. Mrs. David Spence should receive a great credit for her efforts in getting the W.I. started. The first president was Mrs. Gordon Kirkpatrick; first vice-president Mrs. D. Spence; and 2nd vice-president Mrs. Clark Hunter. Miss Alice Hunter was secretary and Miss Mary Casson, treasurer. The meetings have always been held in the school where a library belonging to the Institute has been installed. They use the piano belonging to the school. The meetings have been very well attended, and the members have been a great help to the district. They held a couple of dental clinics, arranged for hot lunches for the children at school, and helped prepare and send children to the district festival. A Red Cross Society was organized by them, and sewing, knitting and quilting were done by the members. Boxes of food were sent regularly to our boys overseas. Boxes of clothing and food have been sent to England. Several scholarships were given to the outstanding pupils in the Consolidated School. One of the first members, Mrs. Estella Gunn, passed away in 1937 and her name was put in the Book of Remembrance.

In the early days, when there was no doctor nearer than Emerson, twenty miles away, and no trained nurses to be had, the women of the community rose to the occasion in sickness or maternity cases, and many names might be mentioned of those who were on call at any hour of the day or night to go to the help of a neighbour in her hour of need, with no thought of remuneration. We will mention a few names: Mrs. Mary Gunn, Mrs. R. McLennan, Mrs. R.M. Oatway, Mrs. Mary Casson, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Fred Post, and Mrs. John Knox. Mrs. Mary Gunn, mother of a large family, was a great help in sickness. In February 1889, the Isaac Casson family were stricken with black diphtheria and she helped nurse them. Hearing that another neighbour was near his death, she washed in a stable, using disinfectants, and donning fresh clothes, then went to be with the dying man's wife and family. Mrs. J.B. Smith of Newbridge was also a good neighbour in her day. These women have all gone to their reward, and many of them lie in Green Ridge Cemetery.

Several German families live in the district, all industrious farmers with good homes and barns. One of them, Emil Alstadt, an old timer, was killed with his daughter Edith, in a motor accident while on their way to Dominion City on the highway. There are also several Czech families who came in of late years who are making good citizens. Some Mennonite and Ukrainian families are here also. One of the latter, J.W. Melosky, has a farm on the Roseau where he keeps bees. The Czechs are Protestants and have a Presbyterian minister from across the line hold services in their houses. The Germans are Lutheran and attend a small church about a mile and a half north east of the

Green Ridge church. This building, the Hope Lutheran Church, was built in 1899 on the bank of the Roseau near Dominion City. There were fourteen families in its congregation then. In 1903 the church was moved to its present site where it still stands. The first minister and organizer was Rev. Berthold. At present there are twenty six confirmed members.

Green Ridge has always been an agricultural district and has long been famous for its hard wheat of various kinds, and also Durum. Some years ago samples of wheat sent by the members of the Boys' wheat club to the Toronto Fair received favourable notice. One year Douglas Oatway received first prize at this Fair for Durum wheat grown on Robert Oatway's farm, and Angus Casson received second prize and Ian Casson third prize for the same kind of wheat grown on Joseph Casson's farm. Kenneth McLennan received a prize for wheat grown on R.A. McLennan's farm at this Fair. This club has been managed for many years by W.W. Casson.

Oats, barley, rye, flax and millet are also grown. Sweet clover is grown for seed and feed. A number of the farmers grow corn and alfalfa.

Most of the farmers keep cattle and milk a number of cows. The cream is sent to the creameries in neighbouring towns and some to Winnipeg. Hogs are raised also, but not in large numbers. Several farmers keep a number of sheep, and one, Gordon Kirkpatrick, had several hundred sheep but sold most of them.

Some years ago when the Boys' and Girls' Clubs were going strong in Dominion City, Ross Oatway got first prize for a pair of Berkshire pigs at a Fall Fair. One pig was 100% perfect and the other 95%. Together they weighed nearly six hundred pounds. These pigs were bought when six weeks old, from Mr. John R. Post, and were six months old when shown at the Fair.

In the early days the ox and the Red River cart were the only means of transportation. Horses and buck boards and wagons succeeded them, and later buggies and surreys. But now the motor car in various kinds, ages, and conditions is seen at any time of the day or night on the highways and roads.

The roads in the early times were mere trails covering the shortest distance between places. Gradually the road allowances began to be used, and later these were graded and sometimes gravelled. The Sprague Highway crosses the Ridge from west to east a mile south of Green Ridge Church. A gravelled road connects Ridgeville with it and goes on for two miles north and a mile east. A mile east of the Ridgeville road a highway leaves the Sprague highway and goes north to St. Malo and on to Winnipeg. The bus runs on this road at present.

The telephone was installed in the district in the spring of 1907. Most of the residents were on one line then but changes were made later and the numbers of the different lines were changed lately.

The Hydro has been under construction for the last two years but the lights were turned on December 6, 1949.

This is a great labour saver besides taking the place of oil and Aladdin lamps, to say nothing of tallow and wax candles which were in use until the early eighties.

Many years ago there was quite a number of Indians at the Rapids on the Roseau River in the north east corner of Green Ridge, but disease has carried many away and some moved away. This reserve was set apart in 1871 for the Saulteaux Indians shortly after Manitoba became a province of the Dominion of Canada. These Indians disposed of their dead by placing two posts topped by a crosspiece. Things necessary for the journey to the Happy Hunting Grounds were placed in the coffin, beside it, or on it. This custom seems to have passed away but it was prevalent sixty years ago. The few Indians remaining still take treaty money and eke out a living by hunting, trapping, fishing, gathering wild fruit for sale, and making baskets and mats. They also cut and sell wood off the reserve for fuel.

A school for their children was built - many years ago but now most of the children are sent to the Industrial School in Portage la Prairie. One of these Indians, Johnnie James, went overseas in War II.

When there were many Indians at the Rapids years ago, they used to have pow-wows, or native dances with the tom-tom being beaten by an Indian in the centre of a circle of dancers. The writer witnessed one of these dances over 45 years ago. It was said by an old timer present never to have been danced before as he had never seen it. Among the various costumes was one on a tall brave. He had a feathered head dress and an object like a Highlander's sporran suspended from his waist in front. His nude body was rubbed all over with blueing, giving him a weird look. One of the older Indians came up to our buggy, and in his talk with my husband, said the squaws were going to dance after this dance was over. A young lady who was with us suggested we move off, lest one of the squaws should borrow this brave's costume.

The people of Green Ridge are, as a rule, long lived. Many of them passed away when between eighty and ninety, and several lived on into the nineties. One former resident of Newbridge, Mr. Henry Timlick, now living in Winnipeg, has reached the mature age of 106 and is in possession of all his faculties, though he says he does not see as well as he once did.

Green Ridge information at MGS Resource Centre:
Green Ridge aka South Ridge Cemetery Transcription
#620 REF 929 Fra Gre

Green Ridge United Church 100 Years of History 1884-1894 287 Gre [soft cover booklet 10pp]

Vertical File [in Franklin RM folder]:
"Spiritual Roots Make Congregation Proud". [Scratching River Post, Morris, Sep 2 1991]
"Zion Lutheran Church at Fredensthal, 90th birthday of Church's founding."

United Church Archives, University of Winnipeg's Library, 5th floor, 515 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

BMD register for Pembina Valley / Emerson [Dominion City] 1886-1921.

CERTIFICATE REPRINTING

Heather Hobbs, MGS #502

Attention genealogists with ornate certificates! Exciting news for those genealogists lucky enough to own some of the highly decorative, older certificates issued mainly by churches for baptisms, confirmations, and marriages. Even better news for those of us who don't have the documents in our possession and have coveted the ones held by relatives! With the new colour copiers available, you can now reproduce these certificates made in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They were made by a four-colour printing process and the colour copier virtually repeats this process with the four coloured capsules of toner in the machine. Often you can get better copies than the original and can play up or down, the different colours [eg. more yellow, less red, etc.]

One company that has done an excellent job for me is Kellett Copy Centre, 205 Fort Street, Winnipeg [free parking to the north of the building]. One 8½ x 11 copy is \$3.00, 2-5 copies are \$2.50 each, 6-10 copies are \$2.10 each, and so on. For larger documents, [which these certificates often are] prices double to one 11 x 17 at \$6.00 per copy, 2-5 copies \$5.00 each, etc. For more than one original, the prices charged are the multiple rates [eg. two 8½ x 11 copies with two originals would be \$2.50 each].

For genealogists who prize these types of illustrated certificates, framed and unframed copies are natural choices for gifts. I have copied certificates up to 100 years old and they look gorgeous - extremely fresh and bright. Happy copying!

[Prices as at October 1992.]

HOW ARE WE GOING TO WRITE February 3, 2001?

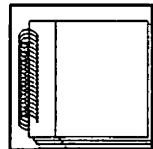
That date is only eight years away, and if we do nothing, there will be some misunderstanding. Consider:

- Those with computers will write 010203.
- Our American friends will write 2/3/1.
- Our English friends will write 3/2/1.
- LDS will call it 03FEB2001.
- NATO may call it 03FE01.
- Our relatives will write Feb.3/01.
- Legal documents may have: On the third day of February in the year two thousand and one.
- Or some other arrangement.

Of all the arrangements, the LDS one seems most useful to genealogists, for it can only be interpreted one way, and is reasonably short. However, will it permit computers to record various items in chronological order? And does FEB offend genealogists using other languages?

During this decade, we should try to standardize this matter, at least for genealogists. What is needed is a method that is acceptable in all countries where genealogy is an active hobby. Think it over, and then compose a letter to the Editor of *FAMILIES* expressing your preference.

Would other genealogical magazines and newsletters in Canada and other countries please copy this article, requesting that letters be sent to: Editor of *FAMILIES*, Ontario Genealogical Society, Suite 251, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9 Canada. He will evaluate the suggestions and perhaps be able to announce a standard.
Patrick Boultbee, OGS



PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Lori Walker MGS #1145, Editor
French periodicals reviewed by Roger André, MGS #1304.
FHND review by Eleanor Corbett MGS #230

Mémoires de la Société Généalogique Canadiennes - Française, Vol. 43 No. 3. Fall 1992.
Chouinard, Lynch, Chassé families / Crossing the Atlantic in 1660 / Q-A column.

American-Canadian Genealogist Vol. 18 #2.
Ulric & Jacob Bourgeois ancestry. Vol. 18 #3. Several ancestral lines.

B.C. Genealogist Vol. 21 #3.
Kells & Baynes - pioneer families / Pennier family.

Branches OGS Vol. 12 #3.
Searching old newspapers / Earl English & Welsh marriages 1754-1837 / Passenger lists 1901-03.

Bristol & Avon FHS Sept. 1992.
Tilly family.

Connections QFHS Vol. 15 #1.
William Trenholme story / 'Royal William' ship / Etienne Rose & Mary Burt descendants.

Dakota Homestead Vol. 21 #3.
Early births & marriages in Bismarck 1875-83 / Burleigh & Morton Co. naturalization records A-B.

Families OGS
Vol. 31 #3. War of 1812 orphans etc. list of 1817 / Adoption records.
Vol. 31 #4. Land registry offices in Toronto.

Family Tree Magazine
Vol. 8 #9. Blacksmith occupation / Research in central Canada / Sussex burial index 1813-37 / Postman's Park and monuments / Anglo-Jewish records.
Vol. 8 #10. Drover occupation / Index of Britons dying abroad.
Vol. 8 #11. Drover occupation cont. / Braithwaite family.
Vol. 8 #12. Wheelwright occupation / St. Lucia Island.

Genealogical Computing Vol. 12 #1.
GEDCOM, PAF, Bros. Keeper, Roots III reviews / Listing of all genealogy programs & add-ons available.

Genealogists Magazine Vol. 24 #3.
Jewish marriages & divorces in England / Hospital records in the London RO.

Genealogy Bulletin #13.
Everyone's Family Tree program. #14. Social Security records.

Were they running out of names?

Dorothy Marshall, MGS #751

These curious entries appear in the Parish Records of Fenwick, Ayrshire:

John, daughter to William Frazer and Abigail Stewart in Marchbank, being their sixth child and his twentieth, was born 13th and baptized 27 March 1803.

23 August 1804 Buried: John, daughter to William Frazer in Marchbank aged 1 year 7 mth.

John, son to William Frazer and Abigail Stewart in Marchbank born 14 March 1806. Their third son and his twentieth and first child.

Shared by Dorothy Marshall, MGS #751.

Generations NBGS Issue 53.
Seth Noble ancestry cont. / Cemetery MI's.

Glamorgan FHS #28.
Catholic ancestors / Quaker records in brief.

ISBGFH Newsletter Vol. 14 #3.
English, Scottish, Irish & South African research.

Lancashire FHS Vol. 13 #2.
White family / Macrae family / Naval research.

Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS Vol. 18 #7.
Vaughan family / Nicholas Sliter / Fairknowe home. Vol. 18 #8. Thomas Abernethy family.

Lost in Canada? Vol. 16 #4.
Baptisms 1835-87 at Lapointe & Bayfield Indian missions.

Manchester Genealogist Vol. 39 #3.
Hampson, Greenhalgh & McRae families / illegitimacy in Scotland.

Mennonite Historian Vol. 18 #3.
Martin Klassen family and Johann Bartsch family.

National GS Quarterly Vol. 80 #3.
Beckwith and Howell families / Dominique Guerin / Afro-Americans in the civil war.

Norfolk Ancestor
Vol. 6 #4. Roots in East Ruston / Office archives.
Vol. 6 #5. Life of an ag. lab. / Skippon family / Post Office Archives.
Vol. 6 #6. Banfield family / Horth family migration / Tottington village.
Vol. 6 #8. Poachers transported to Australia.

Oxfordshire Family Historian Vol. 6 #2.
French family / 1820 settlers in S. Africa / Tew family.

Perth Co. OGS Vol. 10 #3.
RC marriage & baptismal records / Voters' List 1889 of Stratford.

Polish GS of Michigan Vol. 12 #3.
Dabrowski family / Cheklm parish surnames 1852-4 / Poles arriving on the S.S. President Lincoln, April 17, 1912.

Saskatchewan G.S. Vol. 23 #3.
German place names.

Seattle GS Bulletin Vol. 41 #4.
Genealogical photography / King Co. School census 1896 & 1900 / Lemuel Buck estate.

Scottish Genealogist Vol. 39 #3.
Morton family.

Simcoe Co. OGS Vol. 10 #3.
McCutcheon family.

Suffolk FHS Vol. 17 #2.
Port of Ipswich / Hurr family / Stocks Bros. / Suffolk emigrants to P.E.I.

Sussex Family Historian
Vol. 10 #1. Whappam and Kemp families.
Vol. 10 #2. Whappam, Kemp, and Gearing families.

Talbot Times Elgin Branch OGS Vol. 11 #2
Extracts from the marriages and other research tools.

Tay Valley Family Historian #32.
Gordon family

The Archivist Vol. 19 #2.
National Archives of Canada.

Timberline, Upper Ottawa Valley Soc. Vol. 3 #4.
Home children.

Wandering Volhynians Vol. 5 #3.
Settlers on the prairies / Lenz family / List of baptisms at Zhitomir, Volhynia.

GREY CUP LOTTERY

Profit generated was close to \$1600. \$165 donations also received.
Thanks to all who participated.

CONGRATULATIONS				
EAST	WEST	WINNERS	\$ WON	
0	0	Alix Hersar Reverse Automatic Win	25.00	
11	0	Lois Forsberg	Reverse 1st	50.00
17	0	Joan Wensel	Reverse 2nd	50.00
17	0	Joan Wensel	Reverse 3rd	50.00
24	10	Detlef Hammerling	Reverse 4th	50.00
0	11	E.K.Routley	Winner 1st	100.00
0	17	Dick Martinook	Winner 2nd	100.00
0	17	Dick Martinook	Winner 3rd	100.00
10	24	Orma I. Sozansky	Winner 4th	200.00
0	0	G. Gillespie	Reverse Auto. Win	25.00
11	0	B. Stephen	Reverse 1st	50.00
17	0	George Dayton	Reverse 2nd	50.00
17	0	George Dayton	Reverse 3rd	50.00
24	10	Eveline Farlinger	Reverse 4th	50.00
0	11	T. Harvie	Winner 1st	100.00
0	17	P. Thomaschewski	Winner 2nd	100.00
0	17	P. Thomaschewski	Winner 3rd	100.00
10	24	Jim Wall	Winner 4th	200.00

Total prizes \$1450



NEYA POWAGANS "MY SPIRIT HELPER"

Métis newsletters written by Geoff Burtonshaw MGS #1895. Excerpted by the Editor and reprinted with the author's permission.

Newsletter #9 July 1992

Queries for: Aubichon, Flett, Halcro, Lagimodiere, McCallum, Nault, Rowland, Spence, Sutherland, Umphreville, Villeneuve, Wishart families.

We had a neighbour that had an old English Horse Pistol.
He had it ever since it was a Colt.

August 3, 1720, a Spanish army is wiped out by Pawnees and Otos on the Platte River, halting Spanish expansion into the Great Plains.

The Inuit attacked European settlements on Green Land in the 1300s, destroying 3 churches and 90 farms.

Newsletter #10 October 1992

Queries for: Campbell, Jasper, Lemay, Letendre, L'Hirondelle, Loyer, Ouellette, Piche, Proulx, Richot, families.

Alice Jackson microfilms on her Métis research. #'s 1597568, 1587569, 1597570.

Available at the Calgary Family History Centre, 2021 - 17th Ave.SW, Calgary.

Editor: Check at your local Family History Centre - LDS - re ordering these.

The Painted Buffalo, an old style trading post. Quality Indian crafts, moccasins & supplies. \$4.00 for mail order catalogue. 2741 Dewdney Ave., Regina, SK S4T 0X6.

Tact is when you can tell someone where to go so nicely
that they actually look forward to the trip.

October 1492: Indians discover Columbus.

1920 U.S. Census was made available to researchers March 2, 1992.

Books

The Fur Trade and the Northwest to 1857, by E.E. Rich. Has many fur trade family names. In the Red River, there were 18 windmills and 2 water mills in 1849, also importing stock from Britain & the U.S. and sowing Black Sea Wheat.

Canada II, The Owners of Eden. Map of Canada showing 600 forts or posts of the fur trade era - forts of the French Regime - forts of the free traders - N.W. Co. Post - H.B. Co. Posts - English military forts.

Geoff has a set of four books of Métis settlements of Northern Alberta, with many names and pictures.

Contact Geoff Burtonshaw at 2324 - 3 Ave. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 0K8 and send a SASE.

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

In the Winnipeg Daily Times of 21 August 1879, there are several columns of information on the town of Morris. Besides a description of the town and surrounding rural area, there is a list of "the present settlers and land proprietors resident and non-resident of Morris and within a few miles compiled from the Voters' List just issued, and also from other sources." This information may be helpful to those with roots in the Morris area.

Note: Numbers which appear after some of the settlers' names are their [river] lot numbers.

D. Adams, farmer 329;
James Armour, farmer, 349;
Thomas Allison, farmer, 427;
Robert John Bell, carpenter;
George Birney, farmer 351;
Henry Burgess, W.H. Bidwell, John Brown, farmers;
James Beggs, farmer, 307;
Ebenezer Burwash, farmer 370;
John Begg, farmer 391;
Mr. Carruthers, miller;
Thomas Coleman, clerk;
Duncan Christie, farmer;
Norbert Clement, Charles Clement, Mr. Campbell, farmers;
Francis Dobbie, farmer 431;
Arcule Descelle, farmer 445;
John Earle, farmer 399;
Henry Earle, farmer 403;
George Earle, farmer 465;
Cornelius Eidse, George Faulkner, Johan Friesen, farmers;
John Gibson, farmer 361;
W. Green, farmer;
Emile Gill, farmer 270;
Arthur Granger, farmer 293;
Joseph Granger, farmer 295;
David Granger, farmer 297;
G.A. Glines, merchant 299;
W. Gallie, merchant & postmaster 325;
Wm. Hayward, farmer 387;
Mr. Hopkins, farmer 433;
A. Hudson, Wm. Henderson, farmers;
Wm. Humberstone, brickmaker;
Rev. A.B. Hames, Canada Methodist minister;
Mr. Hopkins, farmer 433;

Solomon Johns, innkeeper;
D. & R.S. Jackson, farmers;
John Kelly, farmer 447;
Francis King, farmer 451;
Jeremiah King, farmer 459;
W. N. Kennedy 345;
W.S & Edward Knight, farmers;
J.C. Kicher, tinsmith;
Wm. Kidd, farmer;
David Klassen, farmer;
James Lewis, farmer 343;
George C. Lane, J. Lawson, James Laurie, John Lawrie,
Robert Lawrie, Wm. Lawrie, A. B. Latham, Richard Lashen,
farmers;
John E. Maley, farmer 315;
Ed. M. Maley, farmer 343;
John Moore, farmer;
Thomas Mulvey, farmer 347;
John McMurray, farmer 421;
Patrick Mc Andrew, farmer 435;
Hugh Mc Intosh, farmer 377;
John Mills, farmer 393;
George Mulvey, farmer 407;
T. Manley, John Moffat, H. J. Mc Tavish, John Mc Millan,
farmers;
R.B. Meiklejohn, blacksmith;
A.A. Mc Millan, D.R. Mc Lean, A. Moore, Allen McKeagney,
farmers;
I.H. Moody, George McKay, Wm. P. Meiklejohn, farmers;
Robert F. Mc Tavish, M.D.,
A.C. McMicken, Thos Moody Sr., farmer 313;
George Moody, farmer 315;
Mr. Millener, farmer 331;
Alexander McKay, carpenter;
Edward Mc Tavish, millwright;
Wm. & A.A. Nixon, farmers;
George F. Orton, farmer;
Charles Orton, saddler;
Sidney Pitman, farmer, part of lot 343;
Robert Patterson, farmer 355;
J.O. Proctor, farmer 411;
Edward Porter, farmer 395;
John Powell, farmer 239;
Joseph Prescourt, farmer 267;
W.A. Russel, merchant;
Hayter Reid, farmer 375;
Charles Rennie, farmer;
Napoleon Roi, farmer 283;
Rosario & Amade Roi, farmers 287;
Raphael Roberge, farmer 291;
John Richey, farmer 309;
Andrew Richey, farmer 311;
Alexander Richey, farmer 305;
Wm. Richey, farmer 306;
W.D. Simpson, farmer 423;
Richard Staples, farmer 373;
Henry Snarr, farmer 385;
James Swain, farmer 389;

Elie St. Jacques, farmer 455;
J.C. Stewart, John Shields, farmers;
S.T. Scott, G.B. Spencer, A. Scott, James Scott Sr., F.H.
Stewart, W.H. Sullivan, farmers;
D.W. Stobart, Campbell Sweeney;
Rev. Robert Shorts, Methodist Episcopal minister;
C.A. Skiffington, Gerhard Siemens, Robert Turner,
farmers;
Joseph Tetu, farmer 233;
Jean Baptiste Turenne, farmer 285;
S.J. Thorne, farmer 321;
Charles Turner, farmer 325;
Adam Turner, farmer 327;
D.M. Ure, farmer;
Martin Wandless, farmer 381;
George Wandless, farmer 383;
A.C. Westover, farmer.
Charles Clement, Mr. Campbell, farmers:
Francis Dobbie, farmer 431;
Arcule Descelle, farmer 445;
Henry Earle, farmer 403;
George Earle, farmer 465;
Cornelius Eldse, George Faulkner, Johan Friesen, farm;
W. Green, farmer;
Emile Gill, farmer 270;
Arthur Granger, farmer 293;
Joseph Granger, farmer 295.

OUR SYMPATHY to



The family of Bruce Anderson, former long time member of MGS. Bruce died in late October, 1992, in Winnipeg.

Yvonne and Jack Mavins, MGS #1373, on the death of Yvonne's father, Martin La Rue, October 30, 1992, in Winnipeg.

Ruth Rogers, MGS #808, and family on the death of Ruth's brother, Bob Danaher, November 14, 1992, in Florida.

Ruth Breckman, MGS #243L, and family on the death of her father, Willo Forrester, November 26, 1992, at Emerson, Manitoba.

ENGLISH BLESSING

God bless thy year!
Thy coming, thy going out,
Thy rest, thy travelling about,
The rough, the smooth,
The bright, the drear,
God bless thy year!

BOOK REVIEWS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L



Addition to *Townships of The Province Ontario, Canada*. [Review, *GENERATIONS*, Vol. 17 No. 3, September 1992, p.31] A member noted that some townships were missing from this book. A letter from the Chairperson, Helen Huckle Elford, of Nipissing District Branch, OGS explains: "The first six printings included only the names of the early Townships, those which have existed since the late 1800s and early 1900s. Commencing with the seventh printing (August 1992) the more recently formed Townships were added to the list". Thus, anyone purchasing the 7th printing will receive a book with 'all' townships. The new introduction page has been added to our copy at MGS.

Directory of Resource Centres at the University of Winnipeg
Ed. by Thora Cooke, Diane Haglund, and Shirley Payment. University of Winnipeg, c1991. 15pp.

The University of Winnipeg has many resources which may help in your genealogical research. This directory provides information on the content of their various collections, contact people, telephone numbers, hours and means of access, plus available support service. A useful guide to some Winnipeg sources.
MGS #027 Dir

David Bellhouse and Sons, Manchester
by David R. Bellhouse.

Pub. by Author. 1992, 130p. plus charts. ISBN 0-9696053-0-7. Available from the author at 905 Maitland St., London, Ontario, N5Y 2Z2, Canada. \$15.00 plus \$3.00 postage. This interesting family history is set within the business world of the Industrial Revolution in England. Primarily, it outlines the life of David Bellhouse, 1764-1840 as he put together a large business empire in Manchester [building and contracting business, timber and sawmill business, an iron foundry and a cottonmill]. The family story really began in the 18 Century in Yorkshire with John and Mary Bellhouse [or Bellas]. John was born in 1697 at Wortley, [now a suburb of Leeds] and Mary was born in 1696 in Beeston, also near Leeds. They were Church of England but the story of their lives, and the lives of the descendants, is marked by the change of their religious belief. In 1759 they were accepted into the fellowship of the Moravian community. An interesting account of a family set in historical context.

The book is well documented with sources for each chapter and there are numerous maps of Manchester.
MGS #929.2 Bel 1

The Changing Scene. A History of West St. Paul
[Manitoba]. West St. Paul Centennial Committee. 156p. ISBN 0-88925-654-3. Available from the Rural Municipality

of West St. Paul, 3550 Main Street, Box 22, Grp. 31, RR 18, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 4A3, Canada. \$25.00.

The community of West St. Paul borders the City of Winnipeg to the north and runs along the west side of the Red River. The Municipality of St. Paul was created in 1880 and encompassed land on both sides of the Red River. The R.M. of St. Paul was divided in 1915 into East St. Paul and West St. Paul. West St. Paul covers the area which was earlier known as Image Plains and later as Middlechurch. The Municipality took its name from the church, St. Paul's, and the post office was named Middlechurch. The book gives brief outlines of community life before 1900 but in general it focuses on development of the municipality in the 20th Century. There are many pictures to add extra appeal to the well written text. The title, *The Changing Scene*, reflects the changes from the time of the Selkirk Settlers in 1812 to the present day. A worthwhile addition to the history of Manitoba.
MGS #971.27 Wes

Ukrainian Catholic Churches of Winnipeg Archeparchy
by Anna Maria Lowcz-Baran. Saskatoon, Sask.: The Archeparchy of Winnipeg, c1991. xvi, 460p. illus. Available from Fr. Stephen Soroka, Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Winnipeg,
233 Scotia St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2V 1V7, Canada. \$50.00 plus \$5.00 postage.

Published on the occasion of the Millennium of Christianity in Ukraine and the first Centenary of the Ukrainian settlement in Canada, this work is an historical review of all the Ukrainian Catholic settlements and their churches within the Winnipeg Archeparchy in the province of Manitoba. It represents the living faith of the Ukrainian Pioneers in this country as it outlines the religious, cultural and social life of the church and the people. Written in both Ukrainian and English the book represents a tremendous contribution to the history of our country. The illustrations of the various churches are outstanding, and although the general locality of each is marked on the end maps, no specific location, [land description] is given. One of a series on the "History of Ukrainian Catholic Churches in Canada", I would expect that no Ukrainian Catholic home would want to be without this book.
MGS #280 Ukr

Eldorado School No. 1120, 1901-1959.
Available from Mary Ann Dickson, Box 485, Carman, Manitoba, R0G 0J0. \$1.50.

A small paper booklet full of names and dates of pupils and teachers who attended Eldorado School. When the school was closed the district was divided between Miami in Dufferin Municipality and Roseisle in Thompson Municipality. There are numerous pictures, one of a combined picnic of Eldorado and Sylvan schools in 1926.

Original settlers of the school district came from Eldorado, Ontario.
MGS #371 Eld

Family History.

The following family histories/genealogies have been donated to our MGS Library. They are not necessarily for sale but in most cases the compiler welcomes comments, additional family data, etc. Addresses of contact person may be obtained from the book or by writing to MGS Librarian.

It is not our intention to critically review any such family history as each adds its own 'special quality' to our collection, as well as giving others searching those names some added incentive. We appreciate these donations.

Lorene Cullen has placed copies of her family history charts in the library. Four binders cover the main families of **Midgley, Slack, Steel, Stelle, Howell, Rand and Bigelow**. Three additional binders are for the **Buck, Jennings, Chrysler, Kontzie and Dent**. They are stored with the other family histories in the main library room.

One Family of Grants

compiled by Jack W. Grant, Edmonton, Alberta, rev. June 1992. Photocopy. Jack's family of Grants begins with his great grandparents, Alexander Grant [born c1808 Cromdale Parish, Scotland, died 1892, Winnipeg, Manitoba] and Ann McDonald [born 1820 Daviot, Scotland, died 1897, Winnipeg] who came to Canada with their six children in 1873, settling in Algonquin, Ontario. One son, Alexander, became a Baptist minister, moving to Winnipeg in 1889. The Grant Memorial Baptist Church was dedicated in memory of him. He married Elizabeth 'Bessie' Cameron. There are maps of the area of Scotland from where they came, and notes and pictures of the lives of some of the descendants.

MGS #929.2 Gra 2

Building Memories 1890-1990

by Margaret Fleming. Ring bound paper covers. No date. Margaret is a grand-daughter of George Blight [born c1860, England, died 1935 Oakville, Manitoba] and Isabel Dixon [born 1869, London, Ontario, died 1945, Oakville, Manitoba]. George Blight moved to Oakville about 1890 where he farmed for 45 years. The Blight daughters married into the **Metcalfe, Murray, Foxon, Reid and Adams** families. Many grandchildren and great-grandchildren are listed and addresses are given. There is also a short outline of some of the family of Ellen Blight [1865-1913] of Merton, Devon, England, who married William Black. Two of their sons, James and Arthur farmed in Manitoba.

David McCurdy of County Antrim, Ireland and Carleton County, Ontario

by Anna C. [McCurdy] Bartley and Morley E. Bartley. Paperback. 149p. illus. Privately published. 1990. Our

donor, Lee Bartley, is a great-great grandson of David McCurdy. This book takes us to the fourth generation descendants of David McCurdy and Sarah Montgomery through their 8 children. Specific to Manitoba are Hugh McCurdy, at Morris [pp 37-8]; Hugh Anderson at Morris and Winnipeg, [pp 78-87]; David Anderson, at Deloraine [p 44]; Thomas H. Anderson, at Deloraine, [pp 46-7]; and Mel Brady at Winnipeg, [p 135].
MGS #929.2 McC

Genealogical History of the Hoyt, Haight, and Hight Families: With Some Account of the Earlier Hyatt Families, A List of the First Settlers of Salisbury and Amesbury, Massachusetts, etc.,

by David W. Hoyt. 2 vols. paper cover. originally published 1871, reprinted by Heritage Books, Inc. 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, Maryland, 20715. 1992. ISBN 1-55613-628-5. Available from Heritage Books for \$40.00 plus postage. Contains male-line genealogies of John Hoyt of Salisbury, Mass. and Simon Hoyt of Conn. While basically a genealogy of these families there are articles on origins of the name, etc. and some account of the family in England, plus unconnected branches.

Four indices complete the work: General Index, Index of Places, Index of Surnames, Index of Christian Names.
MGS #929.2 Hoy.

Rainka/Rainkie/Rankie Family History

by Debra Yerex. no publishing data. [1992?] Mark Rainka, 1866-1946, son of Ignatius Rainka and Catherine Jojin/Bajno, was born in Zabiele, Parish of Kolno, Province of Lomza, Poland. He immigrated to St. Louis, Missouri, USA, and later to Elk Ranch, near Polonia, Manitoba. His first wife was Katherine Falinski/Falinsky/Falenski, daughter of Frank Falinski and Katherin Kostowski. They immigrated from Poland to Brazil and later to St. Louis, Missouri, USA.

After Katherine died in 1909 Mark married Frances Kwiatkowski, daughter of Jacob Kwiatkowski and Maria Kobza. Jacob's mother was Rosalia Gudzoszek. Many of Mark's 13 children have descendants in Manitoba.
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HUMOUR?

What do

- Catherine the Great
- Attila the Hun
- Bozo the Clown

have in common?

They all have the same middle name!

[From the book, *Bully for Brontosaurus* by S. J. Gould]

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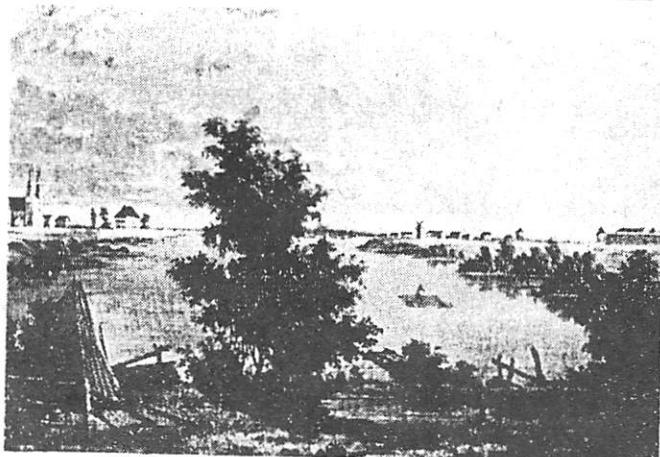
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I am collecting information on causes of death which are identified on many certificates. If you would be kind enough to list some these causes and send them to me, I would be most grateful. Phone: 204/269-7869

Contact: Elizabeth Briggs
46 Burnhill Bay
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DREFFS / LUTZ

William Dreffs m. Julianna Lutz c1895, probably in Russia. Emigrated later to Canada, settling in Beausejour, MB area. Known chn: Amelia, Frederick, Paulina and Augusta. Need birth and marriage dates, places and parents. Any help greatly appreciated.

Contact: Jean-Marc Voisard
709 Avenue Y North
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7L 3L3

DYKEMAN

Mabel Agnes. Married F.G.Taylor who d.1940. No chn. Said to have moved to Vancouver and remarried. Died 1961, bur. Portage la Prairie cemetery. Wish to contact surviving relatives.

Contact: David E. F. Taylor
Chaplin Hts, R.R.#4
Perth, Ontario K7H 3C6

GILCHRIST

George m. Isabella Unthank in 1819, in Norham, Northumberland Co., Eng. Came to Canada in 1839 and settled near Hamilton area. Any info on English or Canadian connections appreciated.

Contact: R. Glofcheski
Box 1561
Sioux Lookout, Ontario P0V 2T0

JOHNSTONE

George, b.1795, Parish of Sandwich, Orkney Islands, m. Fanny Thomas, Indian woman. Sons Archibald, b.1829, George, b.1836, William, b.1837, Edward, b.1840, Charles, b.1843, dau. Catharine, b.1831, Mary, b.1832. Looking for any information and descendants.

Contact: David Thomson
318 Mackon St.
Thorold, Ontario L2V 1G9

LIND

John, b. 6 Mar 1860, Varmland, Sweden, d.12 Jul 1912, Denver, Colorado. [Father's name Peter.] M. 1. Betty Färdy, b Jun 1859, Sweden, d. 8 Dec 1903, Denver. Chn: Ethel, Carl, Laura, George. M. 2. Beda Hanson, b. 24 Feb 1884, Sweden, d. 17 Nov 1913, Denver. Chn: Vivian, Alfred b.Denver, d.Sweden. Any info.

Contact: Dorothy Graham
1107 - 1590 Henderson Hwy.
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LONG

Would like info on any Long living in Wentworth Co, ON between 1800 and 1840.

Contact: R. Gloccheski
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NORQUAY

Oman, spouse Jane Morwick. Chn: Harry m. Margret Monkman; John m. Isobel Truthwaite. Also: James, spouse Mary Jane McCallister. Chn: James, Florance [Florence], John Charles, William.

Contact: Ellen Orlesky
51 Berkley Rise N.W.
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PARKINSON

Bros. John, Robt., and Thomas Parkinson, ss/o Robt. and Ellen Parkinson, Heysham, Lanc, Eng. arrived in Portage-Arizona area of Manitoba in 1880s. Seek info on Thomas, b 8 May 1838, & his family: Robt., Thomas W., Henry, Isabella, William. Also dau Mary-Ann and Frederick Raine & all desc. On 1891 Man. Census, Marquette Dist., N. Cypress. Also seek gravesite of G. Grandmother Jane, w/o John Parkinson, d. 6 Jul 1886, near Portage?

Contact: Doris Bronstein
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All from Krzywcze [Kriviche or Kryvche] Borszczow [Borschev] Austria - Poland, now Western Ukraine. Im-

migration c1897, to MB and BC. Have lots of info to exchange.

Contact: Joan Page
1714 Mallard Drive
Nanaimo, British Columbia V9S 5M6



THE SCHOONER "THORNTON"

June Helm, MGS #877
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During August 1989 my husband and I visited the Museum in the town of Waskada, Manitoba. This museum has a wonderful collection of artifacts donated by the citizens of Waskada and district.

Since my great grandmother, Elizabeth [Rowe] Cruickshank, and some members of her family are buried in the Waskada cemetery, we felt that perhaps we might be fortunate enough to find something of interest in the museum. To my delight we found two large pictures on the wall which were labelled, Sarah Ann and James Coleman. Sarah Ann was the oldest daughter of my Elizabeth Cruickshank.

The Curator of the Waskada Museum was very helpful and had a lot of data at his finger tips. He was very proud to show us the multitude of books, ledgers, pictures, clothing, tools, machinery, records, equipment, and farm mementos housed in his museum. One of the books which he showed us was in very poor shape and had been rescued from possible destruction. The entries were done in pencil and some were poor and difficult to read. They contained the following information.

1864 / G.W. Clement received on freight / Schooner Thornton.

Apr. 28: Received on freight of wheat from Toledo to Oswego1,420.40

May 17: Received on freight of wheat from Toledo to Oswego1,206.32
 June 7: Received on freight from Oswego to Chicago403.00
 June 16: Received on Down freight of corn from Chicago to Buffalo2,330.24
 July 15: Received on Down freight of corn from Chicago to Oswego2,103.84
 Aug. 3: Received for the Thornton old Mainsail175.00
 Aug. 20: Received on Down freight of wheat from Chicago to Kingston1,762.77
 Total \$10,356.17
G.W. Clement received on freight Schooner Thornton brought over
 1,318.17
 Sept. 12: Received on freight of Cole from Oswego to Chicago1,318.67
 Sept. 12: Received damage25.00
 Sept. 27: Received on freight of wheat from Chicago to Oswego2,031.64
 Apr. 20: Received on freight of salt from Buffalo to Toledo30.00
 Received on back tolls on Cole14.00
 Oct. 14: Received on freight of salt from Buffalo to Toledo30.00
 Dec. 6: Received insurance [sic] on cargo503.24
 Dec. 7: Received insurance [sic] from Western925.76
 Dec. 15: Received freight of wheat from Chicago to Oswego2,084.33
 Dec. 15: Received insurance on freight list21.19
 Total \$18,181.60

Men's wages of Schooner Thornton: 1884

J.W. Clement	\$ 276.80
J.A. Tuner [or Turner]	647.50
J. Goodman	186.00
J.I. Mainwaring	524.75
B. Armstrong	320.50
G. Wahl	172.40
J. Porter	148.40
T. Gwin	78.00
H. Armstrong	207.75
T. Roxbury [?]	30.00
E. Donwen [?]	76.00
O. Caprin	104.26
G. Greenfield	74.00
C. Larence	66.33
J. Lavin	26.25
E. Ellis	30.27
H. Crouch	29.15
T. Wiman	30.27
Amt. of crew while Tuner Master	31.06
G.W. Clement wages	800.00
	4,670.99
Disbursements	<u>12,365.94</u>
	<u>17,036.93</u>

G.W. Clement, Captain of the Schooner Thornton, 1884

Then there was a page listing the men: James W. Clement, Joel A. Turner, Jeff Goodman, J.S. Manwaring, Ben Armstrong, Culvin Manwaring, G.P. Wahl, John Porter, Thomas Guin, H.B. Armstrong, Thomas Roxbeary, [?], Edward Dunovain, Orin Caprin, George Greenfield, Charles Lawrence, John T. Lavin, Edward Eles, Harvey Crouch, and T.B. Wiman.

Men's wages from Capt. J.W. Turner

E.M. Bow..mate	96.10
A. Neilson	74.10
C. Berdan - Seaman	74.10
C.M. Dunn - Seaman	73.50
G.M. Wood	73.50
H. Armstrong - Mate	49.40
T.B. Numan - Seaman	39.27
W. Turner	38.15
H. Crouch	39.27
E. Ellis	38.15
E. Ellis	75.00
J.W. Clement	40.40
J.W. Clement	80.85
B. Armstrong	39.27
	831.00

C.W. Clement, 20 Jan. 1884 - P. la Prairie



GENEALOGY GEM

Wes Rowson's column, The Lance, Winnipeg, December 18, 1990

A Recipe for a Merry Christmas

Take the crisp cold of a December night,
 Add two generous parts of snow,
 Stir in air so clear it tinkles.

Into a generous heart, mix
 The wonder of a little girl,
 The sparkle of a young boy's glance,
 The love of parents.
 And set gently before the chimney's hooves,
 A sprig of holly, a scent of fir.

Set the mixture to rise in the warmth of a dream of good will to men.
 It will almost be ready to serve when it bubbles with warmth and good feeling.
 Bedeck with the light of a star set in the east,
 Garnish with shining balls of gold, silver and red,
 Serve to the tune of an ancient carol in the middle of the family table.

This recipe is sufficient for all the men and women you will ever meet.

THE CANADIAN CONNECTION

from Cumbria FHS Journal, August 1992

A wind known as 'The Helm' sometimes blows in fury over the fells and gives rise to the old saying about Alston, "Heaven on a summer's day, 'tis hell when the storms do rage."

Joseph Todd was born at Alston 20 May 1798 and baptized in the parish church on the 29 December. He was the son of John and Mary, née Stanhope. On 15 February 1827, banns having been published, he married Phillis Dobson, who had also been born and baptized there 18 September 1803. Witnesses to this marriage were George Todd and John Pattinson.

The couple produced at least six children: Mary, born at Alston; Amelia; Joseph John; Thomas; Walter; and Phillis Maria born 23 November 1842.

After Mary's birth and before Phillis Maria's the couple emigrated to Belleville, Ontario, Canada. John died in 1873, Phillis having predeceased him in 1864. Both are buried in the churchyard of the Church of St. Thomas, where in 1842 their daughter Phillis Maria was baptized by the Rev. John Grier, who on October 1867 married her to Edward Drew [1842-1922].

Edward went to Canada as a young man, probably from Liverpool where his brothers and sisters seemed to have settled. He was a locomotive engineer for the Grand Trunk Railway Co. and later an inspector of locomotives for them; for many years running between Toronto and Portland, Maine. After their marriage they settled in Toronto where all seven of their children were born.

At the time of the Fenian Raid in 1836, he served in the Grand Trunk Brigade, for which services he received a grant of 160 acres, [the] south half of lot Number Eight in the Fifth Concession of the Township of Lennox.

Just as Joseph Todd and Edward Drew had sought new pastures, one Duncan McIntosh, born Prince Edward Island in 1831, one of the family of thirteen children, when about 16 years of age, ran away to sea and eventually settled in Liverpool where he married Esther Drew, Edward's sister. They were the grandparents of my husband.

There must be numerous descendants of the Todds, Drews, and McIntoshs in Canada or the U.S.A. I would love to hear from them.

Mrs. L.J. McIntosh, 'Cartref Melys', Drury Lane, Drury Buckley, Clwyd CH7 3DY GREAT BRITAIN.

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Beginning January 4, 1993

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Resource Centre closed December 18 - January 4.

Volunteers will be manning the Centre - please be patient with us as we become accustomed to our new system.

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We hope to begin opening Wednesday evenings in spring - can you volunteer? Call Louisa Shermerhorn at MGS 944-1153 Tuesdays.

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