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FAMILY DOCUMENTS OF THE PAST, AND FUTURE: FINANCIAL RECORDS

By Dan Spurrill, #1345

We don't normally think of insurance applications, statements, cancelled cheques, tax returns, and invoices as historic documents, but think for a minute what they contain. Insurance applications will require medical history of the insured, spouse and parents. Cancelled cheques indicate the address, local bank, recipient and sometimes a memo: and they are specifically dated. For 30 years credit card receipts have been used to track the place and time of a person's whereabouts - even in murder investigations, if you remember the Colin Thatcher case. I have a collection of receipts from a trip to Quebec and back in 1979, indicating our whereabouts each day. Present credit card and ATM receipts even give the exact time of day, and statements show an itinerary. Invoices give the date, purchaser, seller and item. A series of tax statements can trace the value of a house, changes of address, employers, income and dependents. For example, I have the municipal tax statements for my parents' house in St. Vital from 1944 to 1992. Pay stubs can reveal similar information. Even telephone statements can locate relatives and friends of the owners. Such documents can both fill in gaps or open up new leads in family history research.

FAMILY DOCUMENTS OF THE PAST, AND FUTURE: "EVENT" DOCUMENTS

By Dan Spurrill, #1345

Under this heading I have thrown in those items that recall specific events. For example, I have a collection of road maps going back 50 years, which recall former holidays: Northern Ontario and Minnesota in 1953, Vancouver and Victoria in 1955, Quebec in 1959, southern Ontario in 1960, Yellowstone in 1966. Together with postcards and brochures, whole itineraries can be reconstructed. Sometimes maps are marked with names, addresses, routes or stops.

Church bulletins witness not only to attendance but to friends and family members. Often birthdays and anniversaries are recorded, or if a family member participated in an event. Annual reports of congregations can be helpful family documents, especially if a family member has held office. Some churches require the annual report to list all current members. Denominational magazines may also record family events.

Programmes are often handed out at concerts, festivals, graduations and similar events. I have some from events of my high school and university years, from my children's school events and from my wife's work at the Arts Festival. School yearbooks are invaluable sources of family history. Ballet, drama and concert programmes recall long ago events. Nowadays even movie tickets record the name, date, time, price and location of a movie. I have seen such documents in the Archives and antique

shops, so I'm not the first person to save them.

Voters' lists are unique records: a cross-section of a neighbourhood at a specific time. I have voters' lists going back 40 years. Some names on voters' lists are found nowhere else. I hear that they are becoming "confidential" documents - another genealogical obstacle, but I have put copies of all my lists in MGS library.

Cemetery receipts are another unusual "event" document. I have inherited a couple of them from 1918: a great-aunt who died young, and an uncle who died in infancy.

Other papers can reveal a person's life progress, when the usual documents fail: driver's licenses, car registrations, school assignments, union cards, pension cards, can reveal a lot about a person. Sometimes these are all we have to go on.

MGS LIBRARY REPORT

By Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567

The following may be of interest to some who have research in England and Scotland.

QUARTER DAYS

Quarter days meant the days on which quarterly payments were due, tenancies begun or ended, etc.

In England:

Lady Day was 25 March;

Midsummer Day was 24 June;

Michaelmas was 29 September;

Christmas Day 25 December.

In Scotland:

Candlemas was 2 February;

Whit Sunday was 15 May;

Lammas was 1 August;

Maritmas was 11 November.

Humor. from Rootsweb Review Vol. 5, No. 33, 14 August 2002

A famous Viking explorer returned home from a voyage and found his name missing from the town's enumeration. His wife complained to the local official, who apologized profusely saying, "I must have taken Leif off my census."

NATO Graves website. A web site which will be of interest for those searching Military personnel and their dependents who served in Europe during the Cold War. The site lists personnel and family members who died and are buried in Europe while serving with NATO. Individual grave markers may be identified and viewed online. <http://admieapp.forces.gc.ca/pwg.tag> from 'Airforce' Vol. 26 #2, Summer 2002

Are these your Postcards?

1.) Three cards with views of Bucarest sent to a Marie Moeter, Sask., back in 1927. They were left at Lightning Quick Printers in St. James and are now in MGS office.

2) A card showing Woodnorth, Manitoba back about 1914. It was left in a copy of the book "Trails along the Pipestone".

If these are yours you may get them at the MGS Resource Centre.

DONATIONS??

If anyone has a sturdy step-ladder which they no longer need we are looking for one for MGS Resource Centre.

We have some of the old reports of the Dept. of Public Works and Archives but are missing the following: Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth. We would like to replace these four volumes if anyone has them to donate. These reports cover such items as: Upper Canada and Book A 1787-1791.

I was reading through some old issues of the Okanagan Researcher. Two mentions of Treherne, Manitoba caught my attention. From Winter 1986 issue: October 21, 1897 "Mr. W. Clement and family of Treherne, Manitoba are among the latest arrivals in town (Kelowna). They brought with them a carload of settler's effects and intend on making this district their permanent home."

The other is a longer article from the Fall 1986 issue and is about '...and it's an original'. The author, Robert M. Hayes, had some copies of photographs of his great grandparents, George Brown and Esther King, which he had 'assumed' had been taken in the USA as they had lived there. However, he was later able to view the original photographs and found out that they had been taken in Treherne, Manitoba, when George and Esther had attended the funeral of their son, who had drowned in the Assiniboine River. Date of the photograph was in the 1880s.

Both articles are in the Vertical File,

under Manitoba - South Norfolk RM

Some of our volunteers take the summer months off and we have only a very few new acquisitions ready for the shelves. They are:

REF 929.5 Der Memorial inscriptions index on disk. Derbyshire FHS. This is a 3.5 computer disk. Ask for it at the circulation desk.

GB&IRE

941.7 Iri Irish Ancestor - journal which we no longer receive - has been recatalogued. Scattered issues from 1972 through 1985.

MICROFICHE

929.3 Marriage index, 1813-1837. Derbyshire FHS 1 fiche

929.5 Monumental inscriptions from Marston-upon-Dove in the county of Derbyshire.

2 fiche

These fiche, and the computer disk from Derbyshire FHS are all donations - but I have not written about them as the catalogue entries explain what is on them.

The following materials have been donated to our library.

True Blue. The Loyalist legend by Walter Stewart. Toronto, Collins, c1985. ISBN 0-00-217468-5. A very readable account of this migration of peoples. It is not a 'traditional report' of the Loyalists but from what I could see when reading it (yes I did read it) was

that is was historical correct. From the Introduction some comments: "The coming of the Loyalists was the pivotal event in Canadian history ...the equivalent of the Norman invasion of England in 1066 ...". "it was important in American history too". "...a particular kind of book about that beleaguered, much studied but little understood species, and of their important and peculiar place ...in the history ...of North America".
MGS # EASTCAN 971.024 Tru

Smile of Manitou by Don Salting.
Skookim Publications, .BC, c1982. An interesting discussion on the development of the Okanagan community of East Summerland situated on the west side of Okanagan Lake between Kelowna and Penticton. It was originally called 'Naramata' which in it's proper Sioux spelling should have been, 'Naramattah' and meant 'Smile of Manitou'. As early as 1911 the Hotel Naramata was catering to eastern tourists and expounding on the beaches, the climate and of course the fruit. 'Naramata is in the heart of the peach belt'. There are many photos of buildings and people through the years.
MGS # WEST CAN 971.1 Smi

Betel Home Foundation 1915-1995. 80 years. ed. by Evelyn K. Thorvaldson.
Betel Home Foundation, Gimli, MB. c1995. ISBN 0-9680192-0-X.
The dedication page tells us much about the book. "Dedication to the Womens Organization of the First Lutheran Church in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada who had the wisdom and strength to establish a Seniors Home named 'Betel' (The house of God) on March 1, 1915. Through their efforts,

energies and faith, we, the descendants continue to see their dreams become a reality." There are numerous photos of persons and sites; some biographical sketches and/or interviews with various persons. A list of 399 Betel residents for the years 1915 through 1955 inclusive will be of particular interest to those who may be searching for family in the Gimli area. This list shows the name of resident; his/her age at admission; location from where they lived; date of admission, and in some cases, date of death.

Register of One Name Studies. 2002. Eighteenth edition. Guild of One Name Studies, London, England, c2002. ISBN 1 903463 02 5.
These registers cover: Membership numbers and year of joining; introduction pages on using the register; What the Guild of One-Name Studies is; Index of Registered names - 20 pages; List of members in numerical order - 44 pages, and alphabetical list of members.

Well worth checking out.
MGS # GB&IRE 929.4 Reg

The History of Smiths Falls, by the Smiths Falls Historical Society. This compiled record of the city of Smiths Falls over 150 years will be of great interest to anyone who has family connections to the area. It is a 'pot-pourri' of photographs, short accounts, copies of advertisements, etc. Business, sports, cultural events, schools, churches - all are covered. A couple of events which affected the early development of the city included the settlement by some United Empire Loyalists and then the construction of the Rideau Canada. Just to note one interesting fact: "In the Gay Nineties

(1890s) Smiths Falls made no bones whatever about claiming the title of the world's turkey market centre". Many other such little tidbits will be found if you read the book.

MGS # EAST CAN 971.3 LAN/HIS

In search of Lanark by Carol Bennett & D.W. McCuaig. Juniper Books, Renfrew, Ontario, c1982. ISBN 0-919137-02-4. "A historical overview of old Lanark county and its towns, villages and townships. This revised edition contains 160 illustrations of old stone houses, log cabins, churches and rail fences in one of eastern Ontario's counties." MGS # EAST CAN REF 971.3

Lan/Ins. We also have a copy in the circulating stacks

Marcolin Migration. Italy to Canada. by Mary H. Bole. Winnipeg, Manitoba, 2002. Mary has written about her Marcolin family from Loria, a town in north eastern Italy. Her grandfather, Virginio, migrated to Alberta, Canada in 1903. There are interesting notes about his voyage from Genoa to Ellis Island. He married Maria Bassani, born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, but raised in Sumirago, Lombard area of Italy, as her parents returned to Italy when she was a baby. She immigrated to Canada in 1909 to join her fiance, Virginio Marcolin of Frank, Alberta. There are many interesting notes about various aspects of the lives of the families in Italy and in Canada, as well as photographs and pictures.

MGS # 929.5 Mar 5

Digital imaging for genealogy. Video with Richard S. Wilson. Hurrican, Utah, c2000. The use of digital images has become a very important tool to the family history enthusiast. Throughout this video we are shown how to use digital cameras, scanners and software to preserve and document family history.

MGS # VIDEO 778.3 Dig

PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

By Lori Walker, MGS# 1145

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CANADA

Anglo-Celtic Roots, Vol. 8, #3

- the children's Emigration Homes.

Families, OGS, Vol. 41, #2

- Isaac David family; Moore family; early black families.

Heritage, Vol. 5, #3

- Acadian architecture.

Lambton Lifeline, OGS, Vol. 19, #2

- Brooks cemetery & family; house of George Reid.

Leaf of the Branch, MGS, Vol. 14, #2

- history of the Scottish tartan; U of M medical students 1902.

Leeds & Grenville Branch OGS, May/June 2002

- Bastard Township wills 1800-65; Hornibrook family.

Manitoba History, #43

- history of Hockey in Manitoba; early theatres in Winnipeg.

New Brunswick GS, Generations, Vol. 24, #2

- 9th Regiment of Foot, part 2; NB adults in Boston 1850; Pennfield parish; 1834 passengers on "Betsy Heron"; Boudreau family.

Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol. 18, #2
- Warren descendancy, part 3; Banton & Horton families.

Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. 20, #1
- marriages of Cumberland Co. 1752-1841.

Perth Co. Profiles, Vol. 20, #2
- dating of old photos; town of Stratford.

PEI Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 27, #2
- PEI vital records; Colonsay census 1871.

Quebec FHS, Connections, Vol. 24, #4
- the census in Canada.
Relatively Speaking, Alberta FHS, Vol. 30, #2
- an unknown early life; Liberation children; searching Quebec family history.

Saskatchewan GS, Vol. 33, #2
- research in Belgium, part 3.

Talbot Times, OGS, Vol. 21, #2
- the Metsala twins; village of Duart.
Tree Tracer, Prince George GS, Vol. 23, #2
- resources at ArchiviaNet.

Victoria GS Journal, Vol. 25, #2
- Canadian deaths in the Boer War.

NEW PERIODICAL – Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley.

COMPUTERS

Genealogical Computing, Vol. 21, #4
- online guide to Family Reunions; Cyndi's List.
Vol. 22, #1
- 1880 US census CD's.

EASTERN EUROPE

East European Genealogist, Vol. 10, #3
- interview with deputy Director General of the State Committee on Archives in Ukraine; the Doukhobors in Canada.

ENGLAND & WALES

Cleveland FHS, Vol. 8, #7
- Bishopton parish; Hartburn surname & village; list of persons executed at York Castle 1599-1768.

Cornwall FHS, #104
- Chellew, Moyle, Bunt, Truron families; Toprell family of St. Neot; cornish^h language; Jackett Island, NZ.

Derbyshire FHS, issue 101
- Horne family.

Family History News & Digest, Vol. 13, #3
- rugby football records; athletic ancestors.

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 18, #7
- registration changes in Scotland; removal orders; 1851 index for ships in Cornwall.

Vol. 18, #8
- St. Lucia settlers; an ancestor among pirates; Edwin Evans; internet resources; gypsy stories.
Vol. 18, #9
- Millie-Christine, siamese twins; Arthur Lindsay.

Genealogists Magazine, Vol. 27, #5
- transmission of real estate by death in Queensland; N. Ayrshire Lithuanians.
Vol. 27, #6
- clergy of Ireland; Fairfax Moresby; Hasted family.

Glamorgan FHS, #66
- David Davies; Gomer Thomas.

Hampshire Family Historian, Vol. 29, #1
- Tibble, Sheath, Whale, Mears and Adey families.

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 7, issue 11
- publishing a family book; civil registration changes.

Metropolitan, Vol. 24, #2
- Haileybury College; City of Westminster Archives Centre.

Northumberland & Durham FHS Journal, Vol. 27, #2
- Mary Ann Garget.
Oxfordshire Family Historian, Vol. 16, #1
- Greenwood family.

Suffolk Roots, Vol. 28, #1
- transportation of Henry & William Perry; wills; Union Workhouses; Mewse family; great grandchildren of Moses Webb, part 3; James Chaplin; Susannah Hunt.

Sussex Family Historian, Vol. 15, #2
- Thomas Weller; Anthony Arnell.

West Middlesex FHS Journal, Vol. 20, #2
- Middlesex Industrial School; Fulham suicides.

Wiltshire FHS, issue 85
- Henry Vince; Cusse family.
Issue 86
- Chivers Vince vault; research in Africa; historic black populations.

IRELAND

Irish Roots, #41
- pension records; Belvedere House, co. Westmeath; Hugh Carey ancestry.
#42
- Brooklyn's cemetery of the Holy Cross; hamlet of Fore; surnames of N. Ireland and S. Scotland; Irish famine orphans in Australia.

N. Irish Roots, Vol. 13, #1
- HMS Laurentic; Gibson & Herron families; Owen O'Hara.

ONE-NAME

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 7, #10
- Armorial book plates and invention patents as sources; the 1901 census again.
Vol. 7, #11
- publishing for One-Name Studies; changes in civil registration and the access to it.

SCOTLAND

Glasgow & West of Scotland FHS, #64
- funeral records of Wylie & Lochhead 1837-1965; record offices of London, cont.

Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 69, #2
- Clan MacKellar, part 5; English descendants of Malcolm Canmore; list of employees in Kinghorn 1871-91.

UNITED STATES

Family Chronicle, July/August 2002

- East European research; records that can't be trusted; African-Americans to the north; a common surname. Galizien German Descendants, #31
- Jews under Austrian-Polsih rule, part 3; town of Neu-Kabusch. New England Ancestors, Vol. 3, #2
- migration out of New England; New York State research; Pilgrim life. Vol. 3, #3
- genealogical research in Connecticut; 1930 US census; cemetery research. New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 156
- Joseph Baldwin Jr.; Samuel Mills; William Edgerton family; Anne Gifford; Walter & Mary Harris. The Septs, Vol. 23, #2
- Irish in New Brunswick; Montague family; surname index.

ARE YOU CERTAIN OF YOUR ANCESTORS' NAMES ?

By Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

Do you really know the names of your ancestors? What if they were using more than one name to escape consequences of some of their actions? Consider the following story as reported in the Manitoba Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune in January 1896.

BAPTISTE FONTAINE, otherwise known as JOSEPH THOMAS DAVIS, was brought up on the charge of bigamy before the Chief Justice, where he pleaded guilty.

On the 19th of Sept. 1890, FONTAINE/DAVIS was married to Henrietta Kenny at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Winnipeg: then

on the 1st of August 1892, he went through the marriage ceremony again at St. Clement's, Mapleton with JOSEPHINE WEST, alias BARBARA BIRD as his bride.

West/Bird explained that her mother had been twice married and that her baptismal name was Josephine West. She had lived at Oak Hammock for nearly 20 years and had given birth to three children during that time, although she had never been married. After leaving Oak Hammock, she met : Fontaine/Davis and immediately began living with him. Soon after, they were married in Selkirk. Within a month of the marriage, West/Bird suspected that Fontaine/Davis was already married. She found a marriage certificate from the first marriage, which her "husband" said was not legal: even the legal wife, when confronted, denied ever having married Fontaine/Davis. During the trial, the judge pronounced that West/Bird was not much wronged by the bigamous marriage because she was already the mother of several children, even though she had never before been married. In other words, she was not an innocent woman without experience with men.

Fontaine/Davis, who maintained that his legal surname was Davis, said that after his first marriage his wife began to drink. Later she left him and went to live at Rat Portage. He assumed custody of the child they shared and lived with his mother for a time. In 1892, he met Barbara Bird and they lived together, later marrying. She was told before they married that he was already a married man.

The priest from Immaculate Conception Church testified as a witness and it was

determined that the first marriage was a legal one.

The Chief Justice, in passing sentence, pointed out to the prisoner that ordinarily bigamy was severely punished, but that under the circumstances shown in this case, he would only give him a light sentence and accordingly sent him to jail for three months.

A few weeks after this, Barbara Bird married another man. So much for true love.

MANITOBA VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE

In 2001, the Manitoba Legislature passed changes to the way in which the Vital Statistics Agency in this province will operate in the future. The Act containing the changes has yet to be pro- claimed, but will, in all likelihood, come into effect by the beginning of 2003.

The changes mean that birth records more than 100 years old, marriage records more than 80 years old, and death records more than 70 years old will now be available to anyone who requests them. You will no longer have to prove family ties in order to obtain the records. It is hoped that sometime in the future these records will be available on microfilm in the Provincial Archives and that those interested will be able to acquire them from the Archives instead of through the Vital Statistics Agency (VSA). When the act is proclaimed, the index to the relevant vital events will be put online.

Before you rush willy nilly to VSA with

money in hand, consider this article from the Winnipeg Tribune of 18 January 1896. The state of vital statistics for 1895 is described as "a pretty mess, a kettle of fish." Just what went wrong in 1895?

Winnipeg in 1895 was a busy, growing city, and so were towns like Brandon, Virden. Portage la Prairie and St. Boniface. Yet statistics for all of these places do not reflect that growth. In Winnipeg, for example, births and deaths were down more than 100, and marriages by 500. Perhaps the blame, for birth registrations at least, should be placed on the parents, opines the Tribune. Perhaps the enforcement of the regulations are too lax everywhere.

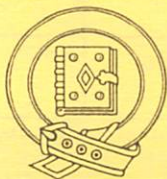
So, to temper your enthusiasm for the new and relaxed access rules, remember that VSA cannot produce what they do not have, and that early registrations will contain many gaps.

1911 CENSUS UPDATE

By Kathy Stokes, MGS # 125

This may be hard to believe, after so many years of petitions, letter writing, accosting local M.P.s at every opportunity, but it comes straight from the federal Minister of Culture and Heritage.

Bob and I were attending a social evening in early August at which Hon. Sheila Copps was present. As is my custom whenever I see an federal politician, I decided to ask about the status of the 1911 census and dragged Bob along while I spoke to Ms Copps. I had all my tired arguments ready to tell her, about how frustrated we were trying to get the census released. Imagine



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4	HAMMERSMITH	PRE 1800	BATTLE & FREER	SSX	ENG
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MY:	AMERICAN CIVIL WAR	VETERAN'S GRAVES	ANY
O:	WATCHMAKER	JOHN WILSON, LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
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Austria	AUS	Neiderosterreich	NOE	Northumberland	NBL	Ghm. Hessen (Gr.	GHE	Schleswig-Holstein	SHO	Clackmannon	CLK	Connecticut	CT
Belarus (Belorussia)	BRS	Oberosterreich	OOE	Nottinghamshire	NTT	Dukedom/Hesse)	HGB	Thuringen	THU	Dumfries	DFS	Delaware	DE
Belgium	BEL	Salzburg	SLZ	Oxfordshire	OXF	Hamburg	HAN			Dunbarton	DNB	Dist. of Columbia	DC
Canada	CAN	Steiermark (Styria)	STY	Rutland	RUT	Hannover	HEN			East Lothian	ELN	Florida	FL
Croatia	CRO	Tirol (Tyrolia)	TIR	Shropshire	SAL	Hohen-Nassau	HOH			Fife	FIF	Georgia	GA
Czechoslovakia	CS	Vorarlberg	VOR	Somerset	SOM	Hohenzollern	HOH			Inverness	INV	Hawaii	HI
Czech Republic	CZR	Wein (Vienna)	WIE	Staffordshire	STS	Kgr. Sachsen (Kingdom	KSA			Kincardine	KCD	Idaho	ID
Denmark	DEN			Suffolk	SFK	Saxony)	LIP			Kinross	KRS	Illinois	IL
England	ENG			Surrey	SRY	Saxony)	LUE			Kirkcudbright	KKD	Indiana	IN
Estonia	EST			Sussex	SSX	Mecklenburg	MEK			Lanark	LKS	Iowa	IA
Finland	FIN			Switzerland	SWI	Westmoreland	WES			Midlothian	MLN	Kansas	KS
France	FRA			Wiltshire	WIL	M.-Schwerin	MSW			Moray	MOR	Kentucky	KY
Germany (1991)	BRD			Worcestershire	WOR	M.-Strelitz	MST			Nairn	NAI	Louisiana	LA
German Old Empire	GER			Yorkshire	YKS	Oldenburg	OLD			Orkney	OKI	Maine	ME
Greece	GR			YKS East Riding	ERY	Ostpreussen	OPR			Peebles	PEE	Maryland	MD
Hungary	HU			YKS North Riding	NR	(East Prussia)	ERY			Perth	PER	Massachusetts	MA
Ireland (Eire)	IRL			YKS West Riding	WRY	Pommern	POM			Renfrew	RFW	Michigan	MI
Isle of Man	IOM			UK ISLANDS		(Pommern)	POM			Ross & Cromarty	ROC	Minnesota	MN
Italy	ITL					Posen	POS			Roxburgh	ROX	Mississippi	MS
Latvia	LAT					Alderney	ALD			Selkirk	SEL	Missouri	MO
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Lithuania	LIT					Guernsey	GSY			Stirling	STI	Nebraska	NE
Luxembourg (Land)	LUX					Isle of Man	IOM			Sutherland	SUT	Nevada	NV
Netherlands	NL					Isle of Wight	IOW			West Lothian	WLN	New Hampshire	NH
New Zealand	NZ					Jersey	JSY			Wigtown	WIG	New Jersey	NJ
Norway	NOR					Sark	SRK					New Mexico	NM
Papua New Guinea	PNG											New York	NY
Poland	POL											North Carolina	NC
Portugal	PT											North Dakota	ND
Rep. South Africa	ROA											Ohio	OH
Romania	RO											Oklahoma	OK
Russia	RUS											Oregon	OR
Scotland	SCT											Pennsylvania	PA
Slovakia	SLK											Rhode Island	RI
Slovenia	SLO											South Carolina	SC
Soviet Union (USSR)	USP											South Dakota	SD
Spain (Espagne)	ESP											Tennessee	TN
Sweden	SWE											Texas	TX
Switzerland	CH											Utah	UT
Ukraine	UKR											Vermont	VT
United Kingdom	UK											Virginia	VA
(see ENG, SCT, IRL, WLS)												Washington	WA
United States	USA											West Virginia	WV
Wales	WLS											Wisconsin	WI
Yugoslavia	YU											Wyoming	WY

AUSTRALIA (AUS)

Aus. Capital Territory	ACT
New South Wales	NSW
Northern Territory	NT
Queensland	QLD
South Australia	SA
Tasmania	TAS
Victoria	VIC
Western Australia	WA
Burgenland	BUR

AUSTRIA (OES)

Burgenland	BUR
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ENGLAND (ENG)

Bedfordshire	BDF
Berkshire	BRK
Buckinghamshire	BKM
Cambridgeshire	CAM
Cheshire	CHS
Cornwall	CON
Cumberland	CUL
Derbyshire	DBY
Devon	DEV
Dorset	DOR
Durham	DUR
Essex	ESS
Gloucestershire	GLS
Hampshire	HAM
Herefordshire	HEF
Hertfordshire	HRT
Huntingdonshire	HUN
Kent	KEN
Lancashire	LAN
Leicestershire	LEI
Lincolnshire	LIN
London	LND
Middlesex	MDX
Norfolk	NFK

FRANCE (FRA)

Alsace	ALS
Aquitaine	AQU
Auvergne	AUV
Bourgogne	BRG
Bretagne	BRT
Centre	CEN
Champagne	CHA
Corse	CRS
Frache-Conte	FC
Languedoc	LGD
Limousin	LMS
Lorraine	LOR
Mid-Pyrenees	MP
Nord	NOR
Normandie (Basse)	BN
Normandie (Haute)	HN
Pays de la Loire	PL
Poitou-Charentes	PCH
Provence-Cote d'Azur	PCA
Region Parisienne	RPA
Rhone-Alpes	RHA

GERMAN EMPIRE (GER)

Anhalt	ANH
Baden	BAD
Bayern (Bavaria)	BAV
Berlin	BLN
Brandenburg	BRA
Braunschweig	BSW
(Brunswick)	BRM
Bremen	BRM
Elssass-Lothr. (Alsace)	ELS

GERMANY 1991 (BRD)

Baden-Wuerttemberg	BAW
Bayern, Freistaat	BAY
Berlin	BLN
Brandenburg	BRA
Bremen	BRE
Hamburg	HGB
Hessen (Hesse)	HES
Mecklenburg-Vorpommern	MEV
Niedersachsen	NSA
Nordrhein-Westfalen	NRW
Rhineland-Westphalia	RWF
Rheinland-Platz (Rhineland Palatine)	RPF
Saarland	SAA
Sachsen-Anhalt	SAN

NETHERLANDS (NL)

Drenthe	DRN
Flevoland	FLE
Friesland	FRI
Gelderland	GEL
Groningen	GRO
Limburg	LMB
Noord-Brabant	NBT
Noord-Holland	NHI
Overijssel	OIJ
Utrecht	UTR
Zeeland	ZEL
Zuid-Holland	ZUH

SCOTLAND (SCT)

Aberdeen	ABD
Angus	ANS
Argyll	ARL
Ayr	AYR
Banff	BAN
Berwick	BEW
Bute	BUT

UNITED STATES (USA)

Alabama	AL
Alaska	AK
Arizona	AZ
Arkansas	AR
California	CA

SWITZERLAND (CH)

Aargau	AG
Appenzell A.Rh.	AAR
Appenzell L.Rh.	ALR
Basel-Landschaft	BL
Basel-Stadt	BS
Bern	BE
Freiburg	FR
Geneve (Genf)	GE
Glarus	GL
Graubunden	GR
Jura	JU
Lucerne	LU
Neuchatel/Neuenburg	NEU
Nidwalden	NW
Oberwalden	OW
Sankt Gallen	SG
Schaffhausen	SH
Schwyz	SZ
Solothurn	SO
Tessin	TI
Thurgau	TG
Uri	UR
Vaud (Vaud)	VD
Valais (Valais)	VS
Zug	ZG
Zurich	ZH

WALES (WLS)

Anglesey	AGY
Brecknockshire	BRE
Caernarvon	CAE
Cardiganshire	CGN
Carmarthen	CMN
Denbighshire	DEL
Flintshire	FLN
Glamorgan	GLA
Merioneth	MER
Monmouthshire	MON
Montgomeryshire	MGY
Pembroke	PEM
Radnorshire	RAD

Bob's and my surprise when, in response to my question about progress on this matter, she said that everything was cleared up, and that the 1911 census would soon be released.

Because the responsibility lies between her as Minister in charge of the National Archives which will handle the census, and Hon. Allan Rock, Minister in charge of Statistics Canada which has been fighting to maintain possession of the census, it will be necessary for them to hold a joint news conference to announce the good news. Summer is not a likely time, as both are busy around the country attending to other business, so perhaps we can expect something in early fall.

Because of the number of people waiting to speak with Ms Copps, we did not pursue questions about methods of distribution etc. Nor did we ask about the 1906 census. Ms Copps did say that in the next Canadian census, ie 2006, there will be a box on the form that would allow people to note objections to their responses to that census being released in the future, but we don't need to worry about that as we will all have become ancestors by that time.

I would have thought that I had been having a dream, except that Bob assured me on the way home that he too had heard her.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT By Bob Stokes, MGS #432

Summer is over and we can return to some serious ancestor - tracking over the fall and winter months.

Your Seminar Committee has been working hard and has put together a very interesting package for the October Seminar. Please get your registrations in as soon as possible, for the committee needs information on numbers who will be attending to complete plans for the day.

On another matter, MGS's lease runs out in July 2004. We must inform our landlords by December 2003 if we wish to renew the lease. At this time, we do not know what rent increases there will be, if any. Your executive hopes that we can come to an agreement with the landlords so that we will not have to move again for it is very expensive to move every five years, not to mention the wear and tear on the volunteers. Please tell us what you like or dislike about our present quarters. This will assist us in deciding what to do in the next few months.

This is the time of year when the MGS Nominations Committee is searching for volunteers to fill executive and committee positions. Please consider giving some of your time to your organization when a Nominating Committee member calls. If you are unable to fill a position, please consider assisting at the Resource Centre or doing some data entry work at home for us as we struggle to convert our paper records to computer.

DAUPHIN BRANCH By Connie Blackmon, MGS #3942

Our Dauphin group had a windup supper in May with Joe Robertson as guest speaker. He spoke of gathering information from his journals of many years and writing a book *From Prairie to*

Tundra. We enjoyed a very interesting evening.

Summer has gone so fast and we gathered August 21st to decide the date and contents of a beginners meeting which will be held in September. Our regular meetings will begin for another season, after a summer recess, at the end of September. And the past will carry on!

We try to have a speaker each month with a connection to genealogy and always have a lively discussion period before the meeting closes. An alternative meeting can be 'Show and Tell' or 'Question and Answer' among members which is very interesting. We wish you all successful 'hunting' in the future.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

By Beth Wall, MGS #1622

The Branch meeting in June was a rousing success as we attempted to put dates to old pictures that members had brought. Several members brought pictures which were dated and this was a great help to many of us. One member had a chart showing women's styles in the late 1800s and early 1900s and this proved to be an asset.

Since there are very few cemeteries left in this immediate area for transcribing and as many of the municipalities now have the cemetery information on computer, the task of updating seems time wasting. As a result, we did not have a cemetery transcribing Saturday this spring nor did we have a pot luck supper. However, September will begin with a Pot Luck at the home of the

President which also happens to be the site of the branch library. We sincerely hope that the weather man will cooperate in order that we will be able to spill over into the yard for this always enjoyable time.

As the branch looks forward to celebrating 25 years as a member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society in 2003, plans are underway to interweave the celebrations with our annual Heritage Dinner in February. A Committee has also been struck with the hope of staging a seminar in the fall. There will be further details in these events in the December report to *Generations*.

We sincerely hope everyone was able to find at least one or two cousins over the summer. As far as were able to see, there were lots of family reunions taking place across Western Canada and I am sure that they were abundant in the East as well.

As we begin a new season, let us hope that there will be 'Genealogical Partners' galore to assist each and every one of us as we continue our search for our Family Roots

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

By Kathy Stokes, MGS #125

September 1922. Eighty years ago this month. What was happening in our province then? Were our citizens concerned with things we never think about today? What did the Winnipeg Free Press of that month tell us about their interests?

Henry Prince, grandson of Chief Peguis, said that there would be no cold weather until December this year. He believes this because the ducks are late coming

south and because the big dipper is turning very slowly in the skies above us. Was he correct? By mid September, there had still been no frost in the city.

The golf season came to an end. At the Alcrest Golf Club Womens' Tournament, Mrs. J.D. Lawson won the putting contest, while Mrs. T.J. Tollack drove the ball the farthest. The low net score was turned in by Mrs. L. Fingard. The club champion was Mrs. N.J. Wallis.

The Tuxedo Military Hospital was demolished, with patients being transferred to Deer Lodge and St. Boniface Hospital. There will continue to be a small hospital on the grounds to care for the local permanent force.

Robert Gunn, son of John Gunn who came with Selkirk settlers celebrated his 80th birthday. He was born in East Kildonan 29 September 1842 and married Barbara McKay, the daughter of Selkirk McKay.

At the beginning of the school year, there were some 37 000 children in Winnipeg schools. Several teachers went abroad on a teacher exchange. Among them were Miss E. Halpenny and Anne Dickie to Victoria, Australia; W.R. Bowden and W. and L. O'Neill to England.

The Conway Block on the east side of Main Street, south of Portage had a reputation for ghostly visitors, with moans and weeping being heard during the night. Perhaps the mystery was explained when the building was demolished. A skeleton, later determined to be that of an elderly white man was discovered during excavation

work. Foul play was suspected, but the identity of the man was not known. He was buried at Brookside.

The St. James Garden Show was very well attended. "Gardening is a great cure for tired nerves", read the story. Along with produce of all types, there was fancy work, baking, cooking,, canning and vegetable displays to greet the eye. J.W. Rodgers won the vegetable display for the third year running in the competition of Sturgeon Creek residents only.

Eaton's held a garden show at which P. Ross became the champion for gardens, vegetables and flowers. F. Pugh cornered the prizes for fruits of several types. J. Guest grew a 36 pound marrow.

Radio and theatre were announcing their fall and winter programs. The Capitol Theatre began its season with a 22 member orchestra under the direction of Earl C. Hill. Among its soloists would be Marion O'Neill of Winnipeg who had given violin concerts in New York, Montreal and Toronto.

Free Press Broadcast Radio planned to feature local singers Norman White, Stanley Hoban, Eva Israel, A.T. Hay, Marion Lush with Ethel Nelson as accompanist. Young performers scheduled were Willie Goldsmith, Elsie Mead and Mildred Webster. The radio signal was heard as far away as Grand Beach and North Dakota.

A helpful recycling hint. Cut the heels off old rubbers, leaving just a narrow strip for straps and you have a pair of sandals.

Cooperation was needed among governments to stamp out drug traffic.

Dope squads were necessary in large cities, Montreal being the worst city for drugs.

"Unless we put a stop to it, the Anglo Saxon race is doomed", said Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton. "Ninety percent of the addicts are Anglo Saxon. Ninety percent of the peddlers are foreigners." Only Manitoba has a provincial act to deal with the problem.

The early closing bylaw is opposed by small storekeepers.

There was discussion about plans for flood prevention on the Red River. The Americans plan to spend \$400 000 on the problem.

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IN SYMPATHY

To Lorna (MGS #2179) and Eugene Karman, on the death of Eugene's sister, Lavinia Liggett, July 4, 2002, in Vancouver, BC.

To the family of Rosemary Dwyer (MGS #), who passed away on August 31, 2001 in Winnipeg.

To Wayne Dreger (MGS #) and family on the death of Wayne's mother, Londa Dreger, June 4, 2002, in Beausejour.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Kathy (MGS # 125) and Bob Stokes (MGS #432) on the birth of their grand daughter, Lauren Mary Kathleen. Lauren was born July 6th, 2002 and is the daughter of Richard and Angie (nee Wiebe) Stokes.

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GENERATIONS GAPS

MUTCH

Information required on any and all descendents of JOHN and Annie Mutch (nee MacKenzie) who migrated to Winnipeg from Stromness, Orkney Islands (Scotland) in 1887. They had 7 children: John, David, William, Anne (Burwash), Jessie (Footitt), Violet (Heath), Dorothy (Skeel).

Contact:

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STEVENS/FENNELL

Thomas Hugh Steven (Stevens), b. 1848/49, Ontario, and Eliza Jane Fennell, b. 1861, Ontario, were married October 14, 1886 at Woodnorth, Manitoba and lived in Virden and Woodnorth Township (1901 census). Their children were: James, b. 1887; David, b. 1889; Archibald, b. 1890; Ethel Gertrude, b. 1894; Hugh, b. 1895 and William, b. 1898. I would appreciate any info on descendants of Thomas and Eliza Jane.

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ZADOROZNY/HUSAL

Searching for relatives of Rozalia Slobodian/Slobodzian (nee Zadorozny). Parents: John Zadorozny and Olena Dychtiar of Vilchivsti, Kotcubince, Husiatyn, Poland (Ukraine). Sister Maria Husal (Zadorozny) in Obszuri, Poland (Ukraine) with son Jack (b. c1922); brother Henry/Harry Zadorozny to Montreal, Canada, married, had one child together, Rose Zadorozny (b. c1922).

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GRANSDEN/MILLAR

Searching for info on former Carmen residents, early 1900s. Wm Alfred Gransden m. Ella Millar. Children: Sidney, Donald, Alva and Evelyn. Edward L. Millar m. Susan E. Gransden. Children: Mable E. b. 1884; Thomas G. b. 1882; Charles D. b. 1895; Howard Moore b. 1899; Leslie Edward b. 1896 m Alice, children: Fred, Robert Victor b. 1923; Laureen, Mel, James.

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8:15 pm

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9 pm Wine and Cheese

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10-10:30

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10:30-11:30

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11:30-12:30 Lunch (on your own)

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1:30-2:30

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B) Beginners/Refresher
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2:45-3:45

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