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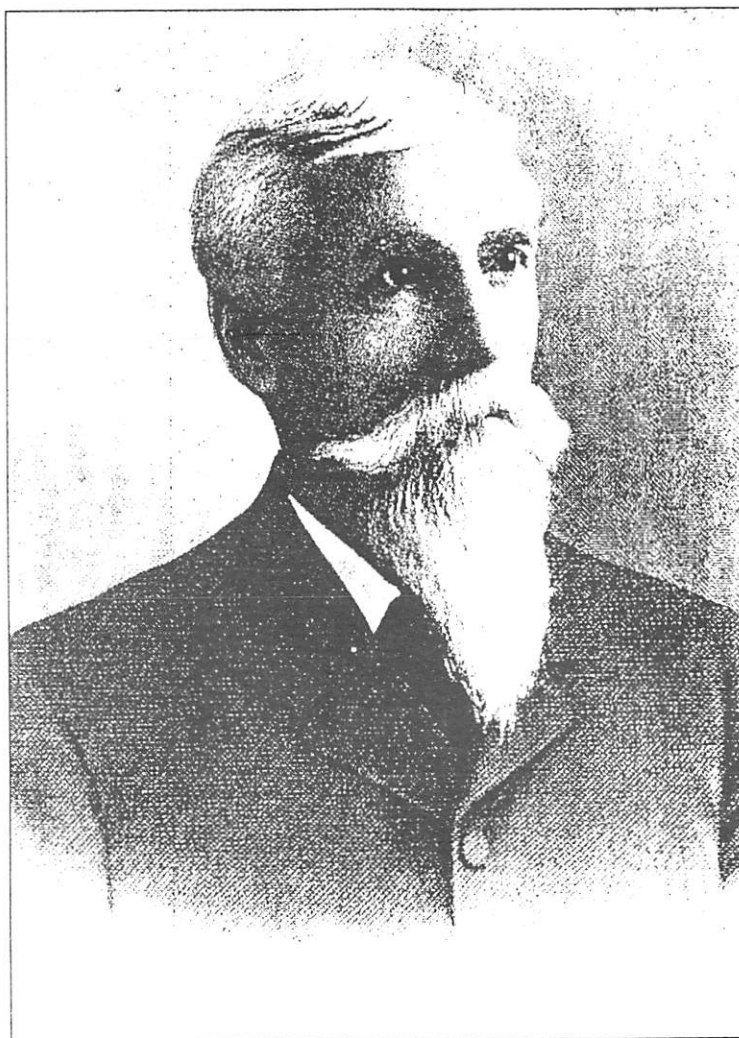
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COVER: The photo is of Colonel Thomas Scott, from *Representative Men of Manitoba*, 1902, Tribune Publishing Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Although Colonel Scott is not actually mentioned in "The Honourable John Taylor of Headingley, Manitoba", p.9, this issue, he organized and commanded the 95th Regiment during the Northwest Rebellion in 1885. See *Generations*, Vol. 24 No 1, June 1999, "Colonel Thomas Scott, Red River Expeditionary Force 1870", page 9. (Sometimes editors/assistants have to be creative!)

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THE HONOURABLE JOHN TAYLOR OF HEADINGLEY, MANITOBA

(Editor's note: the source of this article, Larry W. Taylor, is John Taylor's great-great-grandson. Taylor Avenue and John Taylor Collegiate are both named after this distinguished pioneer.)

The following article appeared in the *Winnipeg Tribune* sometime in 1924.

Honourable John Taylor of Headingley, Manitoba, Canada

Whoever has been at Headingley has heard of John Taylor, the genial, rugged John with merry laugh and sparkling eyes. He has lived at Headingley since the formation of the parish, for years was the largest farmer and stock raiser of the district, and is owner of the town site of Headingley village, which is in the centre of his extensive farm. He was born in the Red River colony as the following record from a family bible shows:

"Hon. John Taylor of Headingley first saw the light of day in St. Paul's parish, eight miles northeast of the city of Winnipeg, in 1834." His father, James Taylor, came from the Orkney Islands, Scotland, and rose to be a chief fisherman in the Hudson's Bay Co's service, and married Miss Mary Inkster on October 9, 1828. Mrs Taylor was born in Brandon House on June 9, 1811.

John Taylor was educated at the parish school and at St. John's College under the late Bishop Anderson, who founded the Anglican Church in (this part of) the country. Mr. Taylor left college in 1852, a year memorable to those who lived here at the time by reason of a great flood that inundated the country along the Red River in the month of June and caused great loss to the settlers. Having made the best of his opportunities during his school career, Mr. Taylor was appointed a teacher at the mission school at

Oxford House at the north end of Lake Winnipeg. He taught there for two years at a salary of \$30 per annum, which was about the average stipend for teachers at that period of the country's history, but what was lacking in point of salary was made up for by the romantic and adventurous life in the northern wilderness. The living fare was very simple, more simple perhaps than the most ardent advocates of the simple life would care to advocate. Fish was the principal article of diet, winter and summer, supplemented occasionally with venison. But the people thrived well on what Nature afforded them from its bountiful store, as many such sturdy specimens of native manhood as Mr. Taylor bear strong testimony.

After Mr. Taylor had returned to his home in St. Paul's parish in 1855, Bishop Anderson, who had noted merit in the young man for some time, requested him to go to Headingley and take charge of the mission school there. This he did for two years. While teaching in Headingley, Mr. Taylor married Miss Flora Campbell, daughter of the late Colin Campbell, a chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company. She had been born at Fort Dunvegan on the Peace River. The union was a very happy one, and the couple was blessed with eight children, four of were still living in 1924. Mrs. Taylor died in 1872.

Mr. Taylor took care of his family for upwards of a year, and then he married again, this time to Miss Frances Jane Brown of Headingley. Of this union were born fourteen children, twelve of whom are still alive (in 1924) While there have been many marriages in the Taylor home, there still remain many charming young men and fascinating young ladies, a percentage of whom are teachers.

Mr. Taylor, finding himself a family man, turned from teaching the young to the land. The soil at Headingley was exceedingly fertile, and he made his first deal in 1856 by entering into an agreement to purchase two

river lots on the Assiniboine River, in the area now known as Headingley, from the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. Taylor added parish lot to parish lot until his holdings now total 950 acres of land running from the river to the four-mile road. He also owns 760 acres on the White Plains, or White Horse Plains as it was known at one time. The story is told that when an Indian chief was being bargained with for the lease of a quantity of land along the Red and Assiniboine rivers, the chief said "we don't know your way of measuring the land, but if you will agree to our way, we will make the bargain." And the way the chief proposed was to take a white horse out on the plain as far as a man could see under him. When the measurements were made, it was found to be four miles, so open was the prairie plain and so clear the atmosphere.

In 1871, Mr. Taylor contested the district of Assiniboia against James Cunningham and was elected with a majority of one vote. However, due to some strange proceedings, the members of the Assembly, through the persuasion of Attorney-General H.J.Clark, declared Mr. Taylor's election reversed, without going through legal proceedings. The two succeeding elections found him at the top of the poll, against the late William Tait, and during his last term, he was taken into the cabinet as Minister of Agriculture. Subsequently, he had the honour of running for Dominion honours, his opponent on the first occasion being Donald A. Smith (later Lord Strathcona) and on a later occasion the late A.W. Ross. He has held the office of School Trustee and was secretary-treasurer of his old school for over thirty years, and is a J.P. at the present time.

During the Metis troubles in 1870, Mr. Taylor had a seat in the convention for 14 days until he decided that there was no purpose in remaining, and so he went home. There were about 30 prisoners being held in Fort Garry at the time, and Mr. Taylor tells this story of an

attempt to rescue them: a party of men came from Portage la Prairie, High Bluff and Poplar Point and met at Headingley church, where others met them. Mr. Taylor was asked to carry the banner in the proposed attack on the fort. The Scottish settlers, who paid little attention to anything other than their farming pursuits, were annoyed to see their neighbour carrying the red flag, since they thought it portended trouble, perhaps war.

The contingent moved from Headingly to Kildonan church where they were met by Dr. (later Sir John) Schultz with the St. Peter's Indians. A council was held and it was decided to send a message to Riel to request him to free the prisoners and avoid a conflict. The delegates entrusted with the delivery of the message were held up at Fort Garry until late in the evening when they were allowed to return bearing a reply from the rebel chief that the prisoners would be set free the following day. He suggested that the party therefore disperse and return peacefully to their homes. Accepting Riel's promise in good faith, the contingent from the Assiniboine river settlements started for home the next morning. Acting on advice, they avoided roads in the vicinity of the fort and struck across the prairie, plunging through deep snow with their horses and rigs, though attempts were also made by men on snowshoes to break a passable trail.

When near Portage road (in the vicinity of where Wesley College now is) the party was intercepted by 28 of Riel's men on horseback who told them that Riel wanted to see them to exchange greetings and show them some hospitality before they went home. Suspecting nothing, the party set out for the fort, Riel's men riding behind them. On reaching Portage Road, someone ordered a halt and, in less time than it takes to tell it, the would be liberators were surrounded by 300 men who, had been hiding behind nearby buildings. They took charge of the horses and arms of the men from the West, and marched them into the fort, where the wily Louis Riel

told them they were prisoners. This was on February 28, 1870.

The prisoners were drawn up and surrounded by the entire rebel force when Riel stepped forward, picked out John Taylor and said "Taylor, you left my convention in contempt". Then, speaking in French, he directed the guards to confine Taylor in a certain room. Shortly afterwards, Major Boulton was forced into the same room, and all the other prisoners were put into one room. The next day, who had been one of the most active spirits among the loyalists, was put in irons and condemned to be shot. Riel himself pronounced the sentence, telling the major in an agitated voice to prepare to die at 12 o'clock. This was at about 10 o'clock. At the suggestion of Mr. Taylor, who tried to console Major Boulton with the hope that Riel would not be so foolish as to carry out the sentence, Archdeacon Maclean was sent for and speedily responded to the summons. The Archdeacon spent some time with the condemned man, reading the scriptures and praying, after which he hurried to the settlement to spread the alarming news. He returned with a number of influential people who after much persuasion, induced Riel to relieve Boulton who was at once set free.

The irons were then put on Mr Taylor for twenty-four hours, and then the unfortunate Thomas Scott was subjected to this treatment until his execution in March. The morning after Scott's execution, Mr. Taylor went to the Assiniboine River for water when he observed that a fresh hole had been made in the ice, and that it was long and narrow, and it struck him that the body of Scott had been disposed of through that hole. The impression was strengthened by the observations of other prisoners whose attention was called to the circumstances.

Some years afterwards, one of the men who had been a member of Riel's guard told Mr. Taylor that the body had been wrapped in a

heavy chain and a grindstone weighing 300 pounds tied to the neck and dropped through a hole in the ice. Mr. Taylor is of the opinion that had the river been dragged at a point where the electric-light powerhouse now stands, when Wolseley arrived, the body would have been found. Mr. Taylor was present when the alleged grave of Scott was opened by Wolseley's men, but there was no body there, the coffin being filled with shavings on which there was not a trace of blood. Mr. Taylor was held a prisoner for 32 days, during which time he did not have his greatcoat off, since the prisoners were kept in unheated rooms and the weather was very cold.

(Editor's note: John Taylor died in 1925. A short biography appears in J.M. Bumsted's **Dictionary of Manitoba Biography**)

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MANITOBA CAVALRY OFFICERS OF THE MILITIA LIST, 1885-1914

By Dennis Dominey

From the time of the North West Rebellion of 1885, the Canadian Militia presence in Winnipeg consisted of the Winnipeg Rifles, the Winnipeg Field Battery and the Winnipeg Troop of Cavalry. In April 1893, Militia Order 10 authorized the establishment of the Corps of Manitoba Dragoons, with an independent troop "A" in Virden, and a "B" troop on Portage la Prairie(1). As part of a general organization off the militia in 1901, General Order 74(2) amalgamated all western Canadian cavalry units into an 8 company Canadian Mounted Rifle regiment, with regimental headquarters in Winnipeg, and company headquarters in Virden, Souris, Portage la Prairie, Minnedosa and Brandon. There were as well companies in Calgary, Medicine Hat and Fort Macleod, Alberta. The authorized strength of each company was one captain, two lieutenants, six sergeants and forty-five other ranks.(3) By the time World War 1 started in August, 1914, the number of militia cavalry regiments in Manitoba had grown to four, with headquarters in Brandon (12th Manitoba Dragoons -12 MD), Portage (18th Mounted Rifles -18 MR), Roblin (32nd Manitoba Horse -32 MH) and Winnipeg (34th Fort Garry Horse -34 FGH). A fifth cavalry regiment, with headquarters in Pipestone, Manitoba (20th Border Horse -20 BH) maintained squadrons in Reston and Carduff, as well as in Estavan and Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Each of these cavalry regiments had an authorized strength of 327, including thirty-two officers.

It might be possible to reconstruct the entire complement of officers and men who attended the annual Summer camps with each of these regiments, albeit with considerable effort. The National Archives of Canada collection holds the summer camp paylists for the regiments in Record Group 9 II F6. While these volumes contain the

surnames of individuals, forenames are usually missing, except for the rare individual who signed the paysheet with his full name. Thus it is generally difficult, if not impossible, to follow the militia career of an individual between the South African and First World Wars. For officers, however, there are alternative resources which permit following an individual's military career. Both the *Canada Gazette* and the *General Orders* specify every promotion and/or change in position as officers move along their career paths. Unfortunately, following an officer's career path in this manner is a daunting task. There are no indices, so searches are extremely difficult and time consuming. Happily, for a smaller subset of officers, the search is somewhat easier. On a quarterly basis, the *Militia List* was added as a supplement to *General Orders*. This list contained the names, ranks and appointments of all senior and staff officers in each regiment. The October *Militia List* was published in the *Canadian Almanac* between 1895 and 1920. and that journal is available in microfilm through Inter-Library loan(5). The *Militia List* was organized by unit, and within each unit, by decreasing seniority of position. For each cavalry regiment, the commanding officer (CO) and each squadron second-in-command are listed, together with the town in which their units were headquartered. In addition, the regimental adjutant (Adj), quartermaster (QM), veterinary officer (Vet) and chaplain (Chapl) were listed. Finally, where such appointments were made. The *Militia List* also included the signaling officer (Sig) and the instructor of musketry (Musk). For any given issue of the *Militia List*, not all of the officers were included. As a result of death, resignation, retirement or transfer, there were always some positions vacant at the time the list was published. These shortcomings notwithstanding, the *Militia List* does provide a valuable tool for the genealogist in search of Canada's senior regimental officers.

The *Militia List* was notorious for its errors, and weak in its lack of forenames. In the

Canadian Military Gazette, for example, the editors and contributing authors were often seen lamenting the numerous mistakes contained in the *Militia List*. The kinds of errors are too numerous to detail here, but one example is informative. The regimental veterinary officer of the 34th Fort Garry Horse was Lieut. Harry Colebourn. In both 1913 and 1914, he was listed as H. Coleburn. Numerous other errors are to be found throughout the List, so genealogists must supplement it with additional independent sources of information.

While preparing the cavalrymen of the *Militia List* which is the object of this article, the author consulted a wide variety of sources to improve the quality of the List. Most forenames were found in the appointments sections of *General Orders*, but some were found in various editions of the *Henderson Directory*. Others were found in the local history volumes which have been published throughout the province, while others were found in the paylists noted above, or in the Annual Reports of the Inspector General(6).

To make the *Militia List* even more useful to genealogists, four other sets of data have been consulted, and portions of the information contained therein added to the *Militia List*. The National Archives has a searchable database of all officers and men who served with Canadian military units during World War 1(7). Each officer in the *Militia List* of the pre-war Manitoba regiments was checked against the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) database, and when positively identified, the CEF file number was appended. For those interested in the details of a particular officer's World War 1 record, the file may be ordered from the National Archives. For example, the WW1 file of Lieut. Colonel Herbert Irving Stephenson of the 32nd Manitoba Horse would be requested at Record Group 150, volume 9294, sequence number 13. The cost of such a file is 20 cents a page, but a

deposit of \$40 must be sent with the request. Alternatively, a deposit account may be opened if many requests are anticipated, although only five records may be obtained with each request.

The second appendant to the List is the military unit the officer was attached to when he was shipped overseas in WW1. This information was obtained from the shipping lists which have been microfilmed and are readily available through the inter-library loan system (8). In passing, it should be noted that the shipping lists do not contain an exhaustive list of all WW1 officers. The official history of the CEF indicates that 18,762 Canadian officers enlisted throughout the war(9), but the shipping lists contain fewer than 11,000 names.

There are several reasons for this discrepancy: some officers spent the entire war in Canada; the shipping lists are incomplete; some officers saw service overseas, but were not part of the mass shipping movements; and some officers were promoted from the ranks while overseas.

The third appendant to the List is the South African War regiment. When an officer on the *Militia List* can be positively identified in the South African War shipping lists, the final unit he served in during that war has been appended(10). Finally, for any officer who was positively located in one of the South African War shipping lists, the appropriate National Archives number for that officer's South African service has also been appended(11). The South African service records are on microfilm which may be borrowed through inter-library loan.

For the records which are attached below, the following abbreviations have been used:
South African War Canadian Military Units

Royal Canadian Dragoons

RCD

Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry RCRI

Lord Strathcona's Horse LdSH

Canadian Mounted Rifles CM

Army Ranks

Lieutenant Colonel	Lt. Col.
Major	Maj.
Captain	Capt.
Lieutenant	Lieut.

In compiling this paper, I am indebted to Ken Aitken of the Regina Public Library for his encouragement to undertake the project, and for his helpful suggestions that have immeasurably improved the final version.

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(Editors note: The author, Dennis Dominey, lives in Lethbridge, Alberta. The appendants mentioned in the above article will be added in a subsequent issue.)

ANY RELATIVES FROM WINNIPEG NORMAL SCHOOL, 1940-41?

I recently became the owner of a large school photograph. It's from Winnipeg Normal School from 1940-41. It was taken by Bryant's Studio. It looks like the entire graduating class with the staff photos across the centre. The portraits of each student are quite small--oval shaped, about an inch in height, with the name under each oval. Only initials and surnames are provided.

I will list the females and the males separately, in alphabetical order. Anyone who finds one of their relatives here and who wants a copy of the photo (the pictures are quite clear and would enlarge very easily) can contact me and we can arrange to have this done.

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—Daryl Dumanski (#1031)

THE MANITOBA SUN, JAN 3 TO MARCH 30, 1887

By Dan Spurrill, #1345

Jan 3

BIRTH

DOBSON - On Sunday, December 26, the wife of J.H. Dobson, agent of Dominion Express Company, of a son.

DEATH

BISSETT - Suddenly, at Lachine, Quebec, on Sunday, 2nd inst, Florence, eldest daughter of James Bissett.

Jan 4

MARRIAGES

GRAY-KOBOLD - At the residence of the bride's parents, 113 William Street, on December 20, Mr. William Gray, of Winnipeg, to Ottillia E.E. Kobold, third daughter of Leopold Kobold, of this city

Jan 5 BIRTH DOBSON [as Jan 3]

Jan 8

JOHNSTON - In this city, on the 7th inst, the wife of Kenneth J. Johnston, of a daughter

Jan 11

BIRTH

FLINN - On the 16th instant, at 21 Lorne Street, Winnipeg, the wife of George A. Flinn, of a son.

Jan 12

MARRIAGES

JONES-DENNISTON - At Castlenock, Peterboro, the residence of the bride's

Male Students

W.H. Belyea
 P. Brown
 J. Comrie
 D. Fundytus

R.J. Biley
 G. Campbell
 R. Dunfield
 P. Galati

F. Genest
 T.H. Harris

R. Huestis
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mother, on Wednesday the 5th inst, by the Rev. J. W. R. Beck, M.A., rector of Peterboro, Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of the late James Frederick Denniston Esq., to James Robert Jones, Esq., of Winnipeg, Man.

Jan 18

BIRTHS

GLANVILLE - In this city, on the 17th inst., the wife of J. F. Glanville, of a daughter.

BEARISTO - On the 17th inst., at 1351/2 Edmonton Street, the wife of W. Bearisto, of a daughter.

DEATHS

PRESTON - At his father's residence, on James and Louise Streets, Winnipeg, on the 17th inst., Charles Percival, infant son of Thomas H. and Lillian Preston. Funeral at 3:30 today...to Brookside...

Jan 19

BATHGATE - At Rat Portage on the 18th inst., Joseph, only child of R.D. and Beatrice Bathgate, aged 4 years. Funeral will take place on Thursday moving from the CPR Station On the arrival of the eastern train at 9AM to Brookside Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Jan.24

BIRTHS

WOODS - On the 22nd inst, at 37 Carlton Street, the wife of Henry Woods, of a daughter.

DEATHS

NICOL - On January 10, 1887, at her residence, in Rock Lake County, Municipality of Derby, Province of Manitoba, Elenor Mary, wife of David Nicol, formerly of James Street, Winnipeg, and Sanford, Ont., aged 61 years.

Jan 27

BIRTHS

ROGERS - in Calgary, Alberta, on the 26th inst, the wife of Mr.Edwin R. Rogers, of a daughter.

Jan 29

DEATH

FOULD - On the 28th inst., at 125 King Street, Elizabeth Foulds, eldest daughter of George and Isabella Foulds, aged 14 years 8 months and 4 days.

Feb 2

BIRTHS

McCREARY - This morning, at 859 Main Street

the wife of W..E.McCreary, of a son.

Feb.3

MARRIAGES

SUTHERLAND-HUGHES - At the residence of Mr.H.Chapman, by the Rev.

E.S.W.Pentreath, Daniel Moody Sutherland to Emily Mary Agnes Hughes, both of Winnipeg.

Feb.4

DEATHS

HARRISON-On Wednesday Morning, 2nd inst., at 2:30 at 24 Higgins Street, Mary Matilda, the beloved wife of J.C.Harrison, late of Leicester, England, aged 33years. Funeral Sunday 6th St.John's Cemetery.

Feb.7

BIRTH

RAFFERTY-At 6 o'clock this morning (7th inst.) wife of Harry E.Rafferty, of a daughter.

DEATHS

DREVER-At Archdeacon Pinkham's residence, on the 6th February, William Drever, aged 84 years...St.John's Cemetery.

Feb 11

HARGREAVE - At 218 Hargrave St., on the 10th inst., infant daughter of William Hargreave.

Feb 14

DEATH OF COL.MACKEAND

The announcement yesterday of the death of Lieutenant Colonel MacKeand, of the Nineteenth Battalion...robbed our favourite militia corps of its commandera and the city

of one of its most sterling businessmen...the hero of Fish Creek,
GRATTON - On the morning of the 13th inst., Josephine Amelia Munro, beloved wife of P.A.Gratton, aged 29 years.
Funeral from the residence of her parents 87 Vaughan Street on Tuesday morning 15th.

Feb.15

BIRTHS

BUTLER - In this city, on the 14th inst., at n.15 Burrows avenue, the wife of George Butler, of a son.

Feb.17

DEATHS

CHARBONNEAU - At St.Boniface, at 420 on the 16th inst., Maximin Charbonneau, aged 37 year and 3 months, son-in-law of the Hon. Mr. Royal.

Feb.22

MACLAGAN - Peter Robinson MacLagan, aged 36 years. Funeral from his residence Westminster Block, Wed. aft...to St.John's.

Feb.23

BIRTHS

WHITTERTON - In this city at 80 Harriet Street, Mrs.T.Whitterton of a son.

Feb. 24

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr.John Kemp, a well known and respected citizen, residing at 20 Hargrave Street, was found dead in a closet in rear of his house about seven o'clock this morning. Two sons, John and Charles, who both searaved in the 90th Battalion 1885.

Feb. 25

DEATHS

KEMP - John Kemp, late of Hargrave Street, Thursday, February 24, aged 50 years.

Feb.26

RODGERS - At the North Fire Hall, on the 25th inst., Alexander Frederick Rodgers aged 1 year and 5 months.

Mar 1

DEATHS

DULMADGE - in this city on the 28th February at Manitoba Street east, Clara Gordon Dulmadge aged 4 years, youngest daughter of J.H.Dulmadge.

Mar 5

MARRIAGES

GOODENOW-BLIGH - on 1st March, 1887, at the residence of the bride's brother, Winnipeg, by the Rev.A.A.Cameron, Willis Goodenow, of Winnipeg, to Miss Bligh, of Fort Ellice, formerly of King's County, Nova Scotia.

Mar 11

BIRTH

CULLIN - on Wednesday, 9th inst, at 116 King Street, the wife of William Cullin, of a son.

Mar 12

DIED

HUGHES - At Kildonan, on the 11th inst., Arthur Edward, infant son of Owen E.Hughes, of Saskatchewan.

Mar 14

BIRTH

LANG - at Langside, Man, March 11th, 1887, the wife of James Lang, of a son.

Mar 15

KERR - on the 10th inst, at no 103 Hargrave Street, the wife of Chas. E Kerr, of a daughter.

DEATHS

CAMERON - At the residence of Mr. W Moffat, 60 Edmonton Street, Mona, eldest daughter of D.C.Cameron, of Rat Portage, of diphtheria, Funeral takes place Wed....eldest daughter of Douglas and Maggie Cameron...

Mar 16

DUNN - in this city on the 13th inst, of water on the brain, Charles Hamilton, beloved son of William and Mary Dunn, aged 4 years and 3 months

Mar 23**BIRTH**

DOUGLAS -in this city, on the 19th inst, the wife of J.S.Douglas, of a daughter

Mar 25**BIRTH**

MACLAGAN - at 14 Westminster block, on the 24th inst, the wife of the late P.R.Maclagan, of a son.

Mar 30

MARRIAGES MARK-JOHNSTON - at the residence of Mr.J.J.Johnston, no.10 Notre Dame Street, brother of the bride, by the Rev.A.Bell, on the 29th inst., Mr.Solomon Mark, of Carman, to Elizabeth Jane Johnston, of Winnipeg. Ingersoll, Ont. papers please copy.

DEATHS

SMITH - At 102 Kennedy Street, on the 30th inst., Maggie May Paterson Stove, much beloved wife of A.J.Smith, and eldest daughter of Mr.Wm.Stove, Stramness, Orkney, Scotland, aged 27 years 10 months and 21 days. Deeply regretted. The Funeral will take place from her late residence on Friday, April 1st, at 2:30 o'clock PM, for Kildonan Cemetery.

A BRIDGE TO YOUTH?

MGS is currently working on the details of an award to be presented for the most "creative project" on a genealogical or related topic devised by a grade 10-12 student in a Manitoba High School. The proposal has yet to be endorsed by the Council. Further details in the next issue.

NEWS FROM BROADWAY

We have heard from a couple of Ministers in the provincial government.

First, Finance Minister Greg Selinger informed us in November that:

"Effective January 1, 2001, the provincial non-refundable tax credit for charitable donations under \$200 will rise from 8% to 10%, while the tax credit for donations over \$200 will rise from 13.63% to 17.5%. For a person making a \$1000 charitable donation, the Manitoba tax credit will rise from \$125 in 2000 to \$162 in 2001—an increase of almost 30% This provincial credit is in addition to the federal non-refundable tax credit for charitable gifts.

"For 2001, it is (also) proposed that individuals who donate publicly traded securities are entitled to claim a charitable donation tax credit on the full value of those securities, but (can) include only 25% of the capital gain in their income."

And on December 22, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Lemieux issued a press release concerning a number of proposed changes in the Vital Statistics Act. He said "older records are historical treasures and releasing them will facilitate genealogical research."

The legislation, called the Vital Statistics Amendment and Consequential Amendments Act, proposes unrestricted access to birth records over 100 years old, marriage records over 80 years old and death records over 70 years old.

MANITOBA VITAL STATISTICS - WHAT'S NEW?

By Kathy Stokes

In the brief session of the Manitoba Legislature in December 2000, the government introduced changes to the Vital Statistics Act, which, when approved and

proclaimed, will make a significant difference to family historians.

It is proposed to allow copies of all birth registrations over 100 years old, marriage registrations over 80 years old and death registrations over 70 years old to be issued to any applicant upon payment of a prescribed fee.

Registrations of less than the times mentioned above are still subject to the rules which have applied for some time.

MGS will, no doubt present a brief when the bill is considered by committee. If you have any thoughts on the subject, please let us know very quickly at the MGS office, so that they can be incorporated into our brief.

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

By Kathy Stokes

It is always harder to trace the activities of our ancestors who are the ordinary people of our cities and towns than it is to find information on the relatively few who became the "movers and shakers" of their day. The Winnipeg Free Press of 11 September 1894, in an article reflecting the growing awareness of our city fathers of the need for health regulations, mentions a list of ordinary people who were granted licenses for the selling of milk. Two women are listed below - a bonus - for it is almost impossible to find women of the day listed with their own names rather than those of their husbands.

City Council had recently passed a by-law requiring those wishing to sell milk from more than one cow to obtain licenses, having first fulfilled a number of public health requirements, such as passing inspection of their premises, making sure that those with illnesses did not handle the cows or the milk, that proper storage of milk

be maintained, that swine or poultry not be kept on the premises, that the health inspector be notified of illness occurred among the cows. Each cow was to be examined at a cost of \$1.50 before the granting of a license. The license fee for selling milk was \$2.00 for the first cow and 50 cents for each additional cow. Infractions of the by-law would cost \$50.00.

The first group of successful licensees for the selling of milk were:

William Davis of McGee St.; William Templeton & Co. of Kildonan; K. Stephenson, Notre Dame West; Joseph Potter & George Hoyes of St. Boniface; Kelly Walkerson, 236 McGee St.; Charles Thompson, 419 Sutherland; Jane Tilbury, 3 Proud St.; W. Lund, Boundary St.; Hugh Connery, west of Exhibition Grounds; S. W. Mawson, Aberdeen Ave.; John Arnot, College Ave.; Moses Menard, St. Boniface; R. Wilson, Notre Dame Ave.; Harry Johnson, Alexander Ave.; J. G. Dolman, Logan Ave West; W. Duncan, Jarvis Ave; J.R. McDowall, Shelburne Ave.; H. F. Craig, Notre Dame Ave.; W.J. Kissack, Fort Rouge; Sarah Cooper, 68 Salter St.; E. Link, Portage Ave. near St. James; David Mc Arthur, Kildonan; W. A. Spiers, Notre Dame Ave.; John Hutchinson, Notre Dame Ave.; Paul Sigurdson, Notre Dame Ave.; James Butchart, Ft. Rouge; Joseph Cheetham, Langside St.; Samuel Eddiston, Burrows Ave.; E. Goodman, Elgin Ave.; Thomas Murphy, 465 Notre Dame; Thomas Hodgins, 46 Point Douglas Ave.

CENSUS RELEASE UPDATE

By Kathy Stokes

The Expert Panel on Access to Historical Census Records (to give it its proper title) forwarded its report to the Minister of Industry Brian Tobin in the summer of 2000. The report was released to the public in December 2000 and may be viewed on the Internet at:

www.statcan.ca/english/census96/finalrep.htm.

The report is succinct, detailed, well written and most of all, from the point of view of family historians, a strong support for our position. I will try to summarize it here.

Basically, there is a fundamental difference between Statistics Canada and the Privacy Commissioner on one hand, and archivists, historians, genealogists and others interested in our country's heritage on the other. The task of the Panel was to consider the various points of view and to make recommendations for action by government. The Panel received 1055 letters from Canadians after it began hearings. These were in addition to more than 2500 received by the minister, Stats Canada and ordinary MP's before hearings began. Also, submissions were received from historical, archival and genealogical societies, including MGS. It is fair to say that the Panel consulted widely before making its recommendations.

Stats Canada has concerns that release of any of its individual data will lead to a lack of response when it is gathering data from census or other studies, and that some may be inclined to tell less than the truth, thus distorting important findings. Historians believe that censuses contain information unavailable elsewhere. The Panel, considered Stats Canada's points very carefully, for it is important not to undermine the work of this agency.

Two countries most closely used as examples, Britain and the United States, both routinely release historical census records, and are governed by legislation regarding their release. Investigation by the Panel revealed that there was never an absolute guarantee given by any government in Canada that census data would remain confidential forever. On the

contrary, there was mention in much of the legislation that the census records would at some time be transferred to the National Archives, thus implying their release at some future date. In 1942, the 1871 census was released, followed irregularly by releases up to the 1901 census which was released in 1993. In Canada, Britain and the United States, there has never been even one complaint from an individual once a census has been released.

After lengthy consideration, the Panel held the view that the "Passage of time diminishes the concerns about individual privacy. Thus, in the matter of privacy concerns of individuals versus the value of public access, the Panel believes the value of public access after a sufficient period of time to be pre-eminent. We believe that 92 years to be a sufficient lapse of time."

Due to changes in legislation in 1918 and subsequently, it may be necessary for Parliament to make some changes to the National Archives Act in order to release censuses taken after that time. The Panel recommends that it do so. In addition, it recommends that during the 2001 census, respondents be informed that the information they give will be released in 92 years.

In the meantime, it is the recommendation of the Panel that the 1906 census be released immediately, that the 1911 census be released in 2003 and the 1916 census be released in 2008. Note that the censuses taken in 1906, 1916, 1926, 1936 and 1946 were of Western Canada only.

What has happened to the report since its release in December 2000? Apparently further study on the report itself is taking place. This may be a delaying tactic until after the taking of the 2001 census. In the meantime, Please write to your MP and to Brian Tobin, the minister responsible. Together, we Canadians have achieved something important with this report. Let's

keep the pressure on until the job is complete.

A copy of the report is available for perusal at the MGS office.

LIBRARY HOLDINGS

Recent materials donated to MGS Library. Reviews for this issue were done by Beth Audette, Allan Pickard and Louisa Shernerhorn

Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada. the Petworth Project 1832-1837 by Wendy Cameron and Mary McDougall Maude. Published 2000 by McGill-Queens University Press, 3430 McTavish Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, Canada. Cloth edition \$65.00. 354 pages including notes, bibliography and index. ISBN 0-7735-2034-1. Petworth is a parish in West Sussex, England which, in 1832 was under the patronage of the Earl Egremont. The rector of the Parish, Thomas Sochett, was the primer mover in the Petworth Project. As described in Chapter 2, p. 42 "Petworth emigrants were part of a mass movement of poor emigrants carried as return cargo on the timber ships bound for

British North America." An account of details involved in such a movement makes interesting reading. Conditions before leaving Sussex, on board the ship, and on arrival in Upper Canada relates to the reader the social and political history of England and Canada in the years 1832-1837. Part Two of the book lists the people who emigrated giving names, age, sometimes occupation and, when applicable, families.

The companion volume is: *English Migrant Voices, Labourers letters from Upper Canada in the 1830s*, edited by Wendy Cameron, Sheila Haines and Mary McDougall Maude, Published 2000, by McGill-Queens University Press, address

above. Cloth ed. \$65.00. ISBN 0-7735-2035-X. This book is a collection of letters written by the Petworth Emigrants to England and replies by their families to the emigrants in Upper Canada. Both books are valuable references, especially for readers with ancestors who emigrated from West Sussex, England. MGS #

Beckwith United Cemeteries, Vol. III. Pinegrove, Beckwith Twp., Lanark Co., Ontario. This cemetery is actually located on Lot 20 in Concession 10, although the cover states it is Conc. 9. Another addition to our Ontario section. We now have the Ontario Cemetery transcriptions shelved in boxes, well marked by County. This one will be in the box LANARK CO. We hope that by storing these transcriptions this way it will make it easier for patrons and for volunteers who have to reshelve them. Look in EASTERN CANADA 929.5 ONT/LA *Come walk with me...* by Anne Caroline Podborochynski Yanchyshyn. Published by Author, 112 Glenlawn Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2M 0X8. Phone 1-204-237-9056. ISBN 0-9687259-0-2. \$15.95. Please contact the author for purchasing information. In the author's words "Mine is not a 'life' story' set down in chronological order. Instead it is a collage of short stories from my life, *pot pourri* of my various experiences..." It is as she describes but it is more. There is a good table of contents, and the 'Time Line' is a quite detailed account of her and her family from 1927 to date. One thing that impressed me was that all ethnic groups experienced similar situations as they opened up Western Canada and lived through the Depression years. Interesting and easy to read. FH&BIO 929.2 Yan

Tracing your Saskatchewan Ancestors. A guide to the records and how to use them. Ed. by Laura M. Hanowski. Saskatchewan Genealogical Society PO Box 1894, Regina, SK, S4P 3E1. ISBN 1-895859-14-X. c2000. \$26.00 plus \$5.00 postage for one book in AB, SK, MB. Remainder of

Canada postage for one book is \$7.00. Add \$1.00 postage for each additional book. US and Overseas orders payment in US funds, and contact SGS for details on postage and handling. The book contains detailed explanations about each record group it discusses and tells you how to access them. Some of the groups, from the Table of Contents, are: Aboriginal ancestry; church records; ethnic settlements; newspaper records. The main emphasis is on how to use these records in Saskatchewan but the book also explains how to access them from other parts of the world. The Introduction is a 'Saskatchewan Timeline'. Interesting and useful - for instance: Registration of marriages began in 1878, with registration of births and deaths not in effect until 1888. While concentrating on Saskatchewan resources there are chapters dealing with federal records such as immigration, military, naturalization and National Registration. Each chapter has a bibliography for further reading. For instance, 'Ethnic Colonies' has two pages of additional works to check out. If you have research in Saskatchewan you will want this book. MGS WESTERN CANADA. 929.197 Tra

Stocks Folks. The Descendants of Samuel Stocks (Stokes) and Margaret Farquharson of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Comp. by Betty Miles, 72 Darby Drive, Summerside, P.E.I., C1N 4V8, Canada. May 2000. No price quoted.

The author of this book says much of the information has been received by word of mouth and has not been 'proven' by means of official documents and points out that the information is for personal use only and may not be circulated, copied or published without permission. The first section of the book consists of a list of all known descendants of Samuel Stocks. Each is given a Generation Number. Then each generation is reviewed in order and each person is

given an individual number to help in following the families from one generation to the next. This also helps distinguish between individuals with the same name as more than two hundred names are listed in the every name Index. MGS # FH&BIO 929.2 Sto

Barbara Joan Mitchell Selkirk, Manitoba, Ancestor Report. researched by Stanley S. Hulme. Printed 25 Sept 2000. This publication starts with Major Barbara Joan Mitchell, born in Selkirk, Manitoba and goes back to her 9th great grandparents. Her father, Albert Mitchell, was from Yorkshire, England and her mother, L. Grace Bowser was from St. Vital, Manitoba. Some other names of her ancestors were: Smith, Favell, Lizot, Vadnais, McKay, Ballenden, Voller, Birston. The families immigrated to Upper Canada and the Red River Settlement from England and the Orkney Islands, Scotland. MGS FH&BIO 929.2 Mit

Out from Hudson's Bay. The Smith family from John James Smith c1792-c1850. comp. by Stanley S. Hulme, 3765 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria, BC, V8P 5E2, Canada. Sept. 2000. John James Smith was born about 1792 in England. He entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1808 and retired at Red River Settlement (Manitoba) in 1824. He died 15 October 1850 and is buried at St. Andrew's Cemetery. With his first wife, Mary Indian, he had six children, three boys and three girls. With his second wife, Nancy Favel, he had three boys and two girls. Divided into sections or chapters the book contains over three thousand names. There is a written history done by generation; a complete descendants chart from John James Smith; an alphabetical list showing relationship to him; a bibliography of sources; and a Index of individuals.

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My story. My Family and Me. by Pearl R. Eyford. *My Story* is the life of a girl born of

Icelandic parents who came to Canada in 1914 with a family of 5 children settling in the Lunder area of Manitoba. The father was Einar Sigurgeirson Eyford born 1875 in Iceland and the mother was Rannveig Eiriksdottir born 1877 in Iceland. Their first Canadian born child arrived in October 1914, followed by four others. The last two were twin girls born September 1921 named Rannveig and Pearl. Sadly their mother passed away within a week of their birth. This fascinating story written by Pearl gives us a clear picture of the trials and tribulations, sadness and joy of life through the Great Depression and war years to the present day. There is a family tree showing the descendants of Pearl's parents and their relationship to her. MGS # FH&BIO 929.2 Eyf

The History of Murdo MacPherson of Helmsdale, Sutherland Scotland and his descendants. Third ed. Rev. May 2000 by R. 'Bob' W. C. Barrett, 6 Crossburn Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2Z2. Canada. The work was originally researched and compiled by Flora MacDonald Campbell; Hector MacPherson; Robert MacPherson; Margaret Hamblen all in Scotland. Edna Craig in Manitoba and Malcolm MacPherson in England. Murdo MacPherson was born about 1719 in Kingussie, Scotland and died about 1788 in Kildonan, Sutherland, Scotland. We do not know who he married but he had three children: John 1745-1815 married Catherine Ross; Alistair (Alexander) 1769-1853 married Ann Sutherland; William. Some other surnames found here are: Bannerman, Begg, Bremner, Brown, Campbell, Clunas, Craig, Fisher, Gillies, Hamilton, MacKay, MacLeod, Mapleton, McBain, McLean, Patterson, Roy, Sorenson, Thomas, Wildeman, Wright. The geographical areas include: Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada and Sutherland in Scotland. Besides a Register Report of the descendants of Murdo

Macpherson there is a Kinship list and an Index of individuals.

MGS # FH&BIO 929.2 MacP
The Will Family History 1755-2000 comp. by Bob Taylor. Write Mr. Taylor at 204 – 376 Osborne St., Winnipeg, Manitoba for purchasing information. This family history mainly concerns the family of James 'Jim' Will and his wife, Janet Bell. There is information on their many descendants and some about Jim's brother, George Will. Jim and George were born in Methlick, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, sons of James Will and Elizabeth 'Betsey' Gavin. James died young and Betsey remarried Mr. Crighton. Jim and George immigrated to Canada, George to settle in Woodstock, Ontario, and James in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. There is a detailed account of the descendants of Jim, including many photo's; occupations; church affiliations and family 'time line'. There is an every name index. MGS # FH&BIO 929.2 Wil3

A Lee Legacy. Robert Lee 1819-1887; Thomas Lee 1847-1916; John Robert Lee 1878-1941; Yorkshire to Saskatchewan. December 1999 by Louise Petschulat, 1817 Grant Drive, Regina, Sask., S4S 4V5. The History of this Lee Family goes back to Yorkshire, England in the 1700s. The first Lee traces is Jonathan who married Elizabeth in 1733 in Snaith, Yorkshire, England. They had eight children as recorded in the Parish Church. Thomas, a son of their fifth child William, was born in 1770, died 1845, and married in 1796 to Anne Cooke. Their twelfth child was Robert born 1819. He and his wife, Jane, and his brother Jonathon and family, crossed the Atlantic Ocean to Canada about 1843. Robert and Jonathan are recorded in the 1851 Ontario census of Wellesley Township, Waterloo County. About 1865 Robert moved to Michigan, USA, wooed by generous terms for homesteaders. About 1879 Thomas, son of Robert, moved to South Norfolk, Manitoba. Later, his eldest son, John Robert, moved to Melfort,

Saskatchewan. Generations of descendants of Robert (the immigrant) now live in the United States and Canada.

There are many photographs, maps and charts. MGS # FH&BIO 929.2 Lee3

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Cemetery Transcripts. Must be used in the Library

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United Church Archives. Indexes and transcriptions of baptisms, marriages and burials

These are stored in filing cabinets in the Manitoba Indexes section with other Church Records.

United Church Archives, cumulative index to baptisms (phases 1&2) 2 Vols. #1070

United Church Archives, cumulative index to burials (phases 1 and 2) 2 Vols. #1072

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Geoff Lambert, MGS # 3591

This winter seems unusually prolonged. Obviously just a figment of my imagination. But I am in a profession which forbids long sojourns away from the cold, though this is more than compensated for by the long summer recess.

The calendar of events for the next few months gives us in MGS quite a lot to look forward to. Our 25th Anniversary Celebrations are just around the corner, and I hope all of you will participate. Jayne Paradis and her organizing committee have done a lot of work to put this calendar of events together. I hope you will support it.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Lorne L. Hill, MGS #3211, President

The past three months have been productive for the South West Branch.

The Waskada Cemetery transcript was completed and distributed in early December.

Beth Wall was presented with the Florence Cox Award at the December meeting. This MGSI award was announced at the MGSI Annual Meeting in October and was unavailable for presentation at our November meeting. For the program portion of the meeting the members discussed their main or favourite research methods. Many members have a unique method of getting some information and everyone gained from the presentations. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The annual Heritage Dinner was held February 7th at the Prairie Oasis with an

excellent turnout. The Ruth Tester Award was presented to Jim Wall in recognition and appreciation of his great service in many areas over many years to both the South West Branch and to genealogy in Southwestern Manitoba. Jim is very deserving of this award. Congratulations!

The Speaker was Dr. Bev Nicholson, Archeologist at Brandon University who spoke on "Pre-European Immigration into Southwest Manitoba".

DAUPHIN BRANCH

Bonnie Bicklmeier & Connie Blackmon

The Dauphin Branch Xmas Social was held November 30th with fourteen members attending. A delicious pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all. The great job of decorating by Ray & Connie Blackmon was appreciated and made the evening more special.

The new slate of Officers for 2001 was presented by Jean Tucker, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee. They are as follows:

Past President – Marilyn Muller
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Marilyn Strang
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Margaret Scrase
Obit Card Index – Eleanor Anderson
Head Phoner – Shirle McGimpsey

After a short business meeting, the evening was concluded with a singsong and exchange of gifts.

Dauphin Branch is keeping quite active with 10 – 15 people each meeting.

A raffle was held December 1st. First prize, a log dollhouse, was won by Val Laevens. Second prize, a birdhouse, was won by Elizabeth Theoret. Third prize, an acid free photo album was won by M. Engen.

For this year, we have drawn names for 2 presenters each meeting. They can talk about any subject that relates to family history research. We hope to encourage members to share their successes and problems and newfound sources.

We participated in Heritage Days Fair at the Dauphin Market Place Mall by setting up a display. A number of people signed out books indicating an interest in joining. On March 21st, we will participate in the annual "Seniors' Day" at the mall by setting up a display as genealogy is a great hobby for seniors.

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By Dan Spurrill, MGS # 1345

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A LETTER FROM A MEMBER

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11 November, 2000

To: The Editor, **Generations**

Dear Sir,

I note that you have taken the editorship of *Generations*, and firstly let me offer my thanks to the retiring editor for a great job. I guess it's no easy task.

I see that you ask for copy for future issues; as each one is produced it's not too obvious that the copy has to come from somewhere, and someone has to sit down and write it, so I wondered whether the enclosed might fill a gap when you have problems.

Mary Sale was my Mother's-Great Granny's Great Granny, so that's going back a bit. Gordon Davies is my cousin. We actually knew just about nothing about Mary Sale, the bit of nonsense which I wrote for my book on my mother's family is all pure fiction based upon the recorded sequence of events in their lives—and the "Who gives the Bride" bit is based on a joke that bounced around my Masonic Lodge a few months ago. Well, feel free to use it if it's the sort of thing you are looking for.

Something I did find very useful from a past issue was a list of Latin words translated into English. For months I had been searching Herefordshire and Radnorshire for Brampton Parva—plenty of Bramptons this or that, then along came the list in *Generations*, and my problem was solved, Brampton Parva = Little Brampton.

Another list which would be helpful to me would be a list in Welsh and, no doubt thinking of the many people in these parts of German families, no doubt they would appreciate the same in that

SYMPATHY

To

Susan Bracken, MGS #187, on the death of her father, Dr. Allan Bracken on December 11, 2000.

To the family of Phillis Cairns, MGS # 1938. Phillis passed away in Brandon on February 10, 2001.

language. The problem perhaps finding someone with know-how to write it. Just a suggestion.

Just before the AGM, I had a telephone call asking if I would like to be nominated for service to the executive or any of the committees, but unfortunately, my wife and I are both over eighty—I can't drive after dark, and my wife is a rather sick lady which renders anything I could do as very unreliable—but I did greatly appreciate being asked, we have only been in Canada about ten years.

Yours Sincerely

Trevor Farley (#2826)

(Editor's note: Any volunteers for Welsh or German?)

Editor's Column

Geoff Lambert MGS #3591

Many thanks to those of you who took the time to offer comments on the December issue. And many thanks to those of you who have suggested articles, etc., for this and later issues.

And thanks to Jayne Paradis and Lori Walker for helping in so practical a way with the production of this issue.

GENERATIONS GAPS

Send to: Editor, c/o MGS. Members allowed **one** free query/year (printed once); **additional or non-member queries \$3.00 each**. Please **TYPE or PRINT** on form in December *Generations* or 8.5 x 11 paper. All addresses given are Canadian unless otherwise noted.

DUNCAN/REID/GEMMILL/ HAWKINS/KENDRICK

William Duncan (b. 1846) married Violet

Reid in 1872 in Lanark County, Ontario. Family moved to Reston, Manitoba around 1901. Children:

James married Laura Millar

William married Annie Marie Amell

Mary E. married Robert G. Gemmill

Jane P. married William Hawkins

Frank married Charlotte Chapman

Christina V. married Albert Kendrick

Wish to contact descendants of all families to complete "Duncan Family History Book."

Also wish to contact descendants of the following related families:

Robert Barr and Jane Reid (m 1894) – lived Oak River, Manitoba.

Mathew Reid and Annie Barrie (m 1878) – lived Reston, Manitoba

James Reid and Mary Currie (m 1881) – lived Reston, Manitoba.

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LAURIE/HERBERT/HUMPHRIES :

William Laurie, b. 1856, married first 21 January 1892 at Winnipeg, Elizabeth

Herbert, b. Lambton Co., Ontario, d. 18 December, 1892, Regina; son Francis

Bland Laurie, b. 15 December, 1892,

Regina, d. 15 September 1893. William

married second February 1894, Winnipeg, Illa Humphries. Requesting info on parents

of wives and burial of first son.

Contact:

Donald Carney

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ELLIOTT/CARROLL

Seeking any info on Mabel Carroll born February 23, 1889 at Portage la Prairie,

daughter of John & Jane Carroll. She

married a William Elliott in 1911 and had

one son Theodore who was raised by his

grandmother in Sidney, Manitoba. William Elliott remarried and had a second family in Alberta. What happened to Mabel? Did she die or did they divorce? Did she remarry?

Contact:

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e-mail : e.ruther@home.com

SCHNEIDER/KAISER

Am seeking any information on Alex Schneider b – 1878? M – 1917? To Christina Kaiser. Died of injuries caused by a truck hitting him in Winnipeg, November 12, 1931. Where is he buried? Newspaper articles? He was married in Winnipeg. Came to Canada from Russia in 1907. Any ideas on where to find boat records? Father David Schneider died California. Mother Katrinina E. Krentz died California.

Contact:

Susan Guzman
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Oak Creek, Wisconsin
USA 53154

Ph. 414-570-3406

e-mail: texmobuffalo@altavista.com

CHAPMAN

Looking for burial place of Emily Mary (Weatherill) Chapman, wife of William Chapman. She died 10 June, 1880, on their homestead, Little Saskatchewan area, Sec 31 Twp 14 Range 18, near Odanah and Minnedosa, MB. This was before burials took place at the Minnedosa Cemetery?

Contact:

Shirley P. Rawlinson
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Corvallis, OR 97333
USA

BUCHANAN(BUCHAN)/PARDUE

Seek family info re Joseph Buchanan (Buchan); chn: Joseph, b. Ire c 1840;

George, b. ON c1852; James b. ON c1854; Margaret b ON c1860; other siblings? When did they come to Canada/ON? To Manitoba? (Portage la Prairie area?)

Contact:

M.J. Butchard
505 – 15111 Russell Ave.
White Rock, BC
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SUTHERLAND

Looking for relatives of Margaret Elizabeth Sutherland b. August 11, 1858 in Pictou, NS, d/o Alexander and Elizabeth Sutherland. How many in family? Sisters Ellen ? Christy? M. Thomas Reid in Winnipeg, November 1884. Lived at Whitewood, SK.

Contact:

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TALBOT

Thomas and Mary Talbot had four children: Silas, 1859, John F. 1862, Hannah M. 1865 and Richard J. 1868 were born in Stanley Township, Huron Co. ON. All moved to Boissevain, MB about 1880? Religion was Anglican or Methodist. Richard married Matilda and had a son Stuart. Thomas' brother Robert settled in Birtle, MB.

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SHURER

Flo Shurer (nee McCall) was born in Scotland, probably about 1885, married Carl Shurer, a music teacher in Glasgow, and was widowed relatively young. She and her children emigrated to Canada and are listed in Henderson's Directory for Winnipeg in the 1930s, living at various addresses in the

West End, Flo's son Carl worked for Shumacher-Mackenzie (electrical engineers). Her son Sidney worked for Royal Trust and her daughters – Doris, Marie and Florence – were stenographers in banks. Does anyone know if any of the family are still in Winnipeg or where they went after 1940?

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