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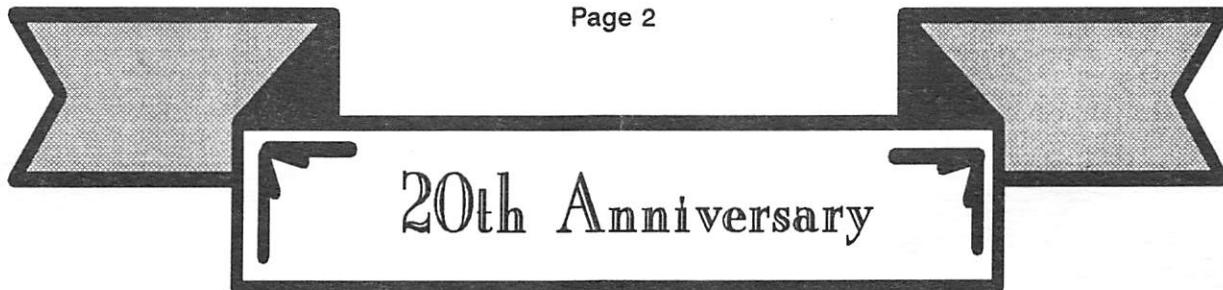
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Frederick Phillipps, in Manitoba, to his English fiancée, Kitty

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Letter from MANITOBA to ENGLAND, 1888: Frederick Phillipps to his fiancée, Kitty.

Orange Ridge is NE of Eden, Manitoba, which is N of Neepawa.

Frederick Phillipps to his fiancée, Kitty.

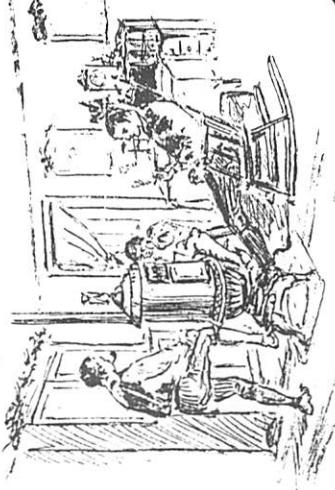
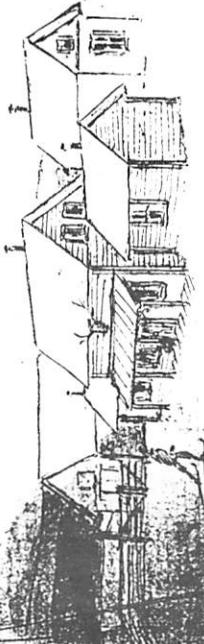
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The Tuesday was pretty fine,
We kept Christmas over the
Monday, as most of us
had out of stores for a few
days & took the afternoon
little girl to see the
which were all in
the winter of the year
all the wind off them
they are out of the way

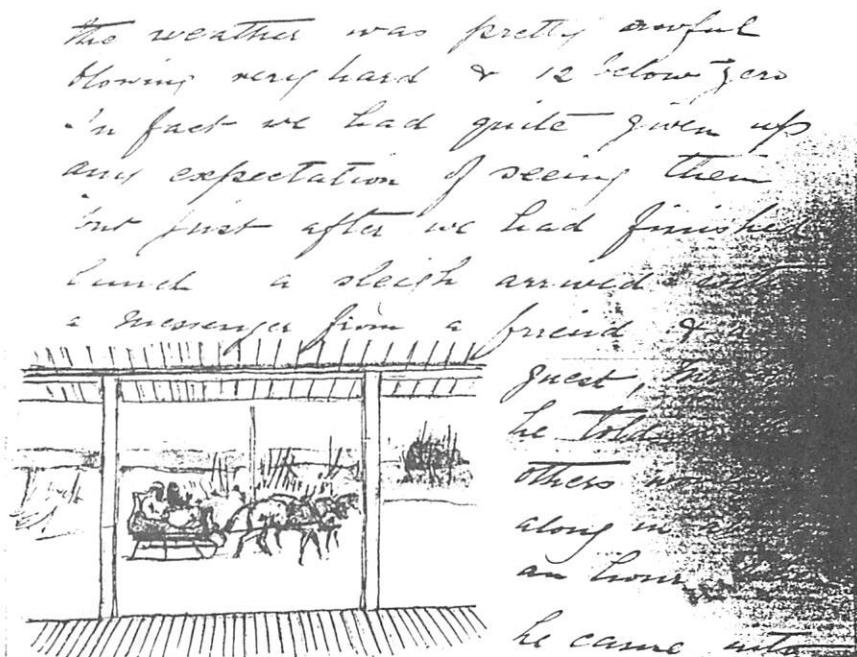
January 1888
Berlin Mission Bank
P.C. George Widge
Manitoba

July 20

You are Christians illustrated.
We did not have half a bad
time of it - talking over consolidation



Alfred's bedroom. His are nice
articles. The arrival of one basket



the weather was pretty awful
blowing very hard & 12 below zero
in fact we had quite given up
any expectation of seeing them
but just after we had finished

lunch a sleigh arrived with

a messenger from a friend of

greet, to
be told
others w
along in
an hour

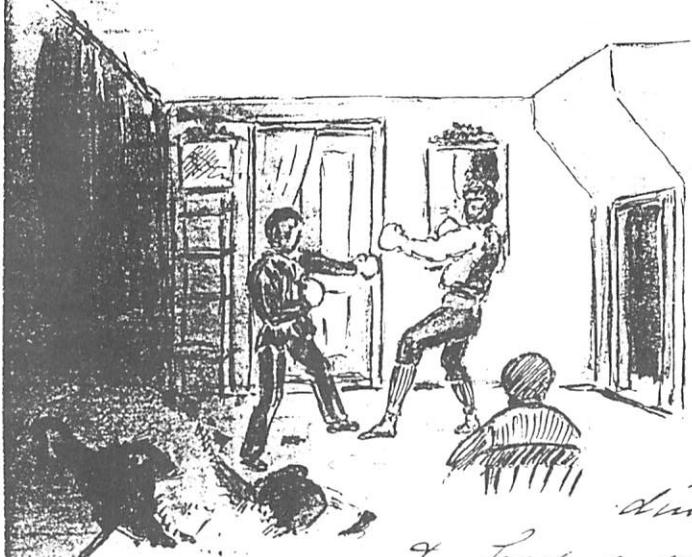
he came into the house his nose was frozen
got badly but just touched
I gave the messenger a letter
in reply and directly after
he had gone Mrs. Coffin, her
two sons & little girl arrived
One of the poor little things feet
was frozen & had to be thawed
out with cold water we unfroze
the old boys over with a glass
of Whiskey. We had quite a

successful dinner & drank the



death of Absent Friends in full
bumpers next Christmas & I mean
to kick & struggle towards home
& will spend it with you
If we succeed in reaching
England. We were to have
had a play Cox & Boxe after
dinner but a young fellow
who was to have taken the
part of Cox never turned up
so all my hours of study
were clean thrown away

we had a彼此ing scratch. The only thing we could do, after



song
of two,
it was
given
the ladies
retired.
We
advocate
to the
dining room
& had a very good
Crown of punch, made of
Whiskey, port, lemons, sugar
& hot water, this with tobacco
smoke carried us to two
o'clock, when each stalked
silently to his own chamber
wondering whether life was
worth living but everybody
was at breakfast the next
morning at 9.30 & straighly

Nobody was at all unwell
& expected three friends up
for some shooting on the
Friday so drove our friends
home as it would take
in any way to meet
fellows. I expected



"Johnnie never came so
I returned home the next
day. When I went down
the snow was very deep &
bad & our road was quite

A GENEALOGICAL EXPERIENCE

Marion Eisler, MGS #2530

In 1990 when I was preparing to travel to Australia, I stopped at a Manitoba Genealogical Society booth set up in Polo Park. I talked to the pleasant lady seated at the table, telling her that I kept meaning to join as I wanted to research my family name, which is HODGINS.

During our conversation I mentioned my travel destination, and out of curiosity we looked in a book she had, to see if anyone in Melbourne was also interested in Hodgins genealogy. There was, and I copied the address, thanked my helper, rushed home and fired off a letter to Australia.

Before leaving Canada I had a return letter from my correspondent, giving me her phone number and "to please telephone me when you reach Melbourne."

My friends and I stayed at the YWCA in Melbourne. Getting through on the telephone was an unnerving experience, but I managed. My new friend was delighted to hear from me. Although we had decided our Hodgins were different branches of the family tree, we hoped to meet. We chatted while the money timer ticked relentlessly, then she said that we couldn't meet on the day I suggested, as "she was occupied with her bowles". This statement caught me off guard; we ended our conversation with regrets.

On returning to our room I told my sister about Joan's strange statement. Barbara burst out laughing, "She isn't ill, you idiot; it isn't her bowels, it's BOWL'S, she is a bowler!"

I had to take a lot of flack for that one, especially since I had been bragging about my mastery of the Australian accent.

invisible sometimes the horses would have all they could do to get through a drift but coming back course was much easier
my love to everybody
to you very much for
Christmas card I think
to three, your Mother, your
Beatrice, simply too
too, they are as pretty as
any I have ever seen
Give Beatrice a kiss from
me
Yours ever
Fred
Alfred is like a young
Prize-fighter

WESTWARD HO, 1879

Bill Tufts, Editor, Ottawa Branch News, Ottawa Br. OGS. Originally in Ottawa's Vol. XXIX, #2, March-April, 1996, reprinted with Editor Tuft's permission.

When the Canadian and American west opened up and people began moving there, the railways saw an opportunity to cash in. To attract passengers, the railways provided first class coaches and when groups travelled together, it was publicized when journalists sometimes accompanied them to the American border. It was new, so it was newsworthy. Unaccustomed to being fussed over, passengers often had a prepared thank you address for the company agent signed by a number of them when they reached the American border, which was the end of the Canadian line. Those already settled in the west were writing to others back home telling of a promising future. The migration became popular. More and more people joined what became an exodus and it did not take long before out migration ceased to attract the newspapers' attention. Within a few years, our migration was assured and less attention was given to passenger comfort in favour of company profit. These lists of signatures for this period are to a genealogist, a "flash in the pan" as a resource, a fleeting moment in time when travellers had a rare opportunity to leave behind a written record of their journey.

Ottawa passengers travelled to Brockville where they joined others on the Grand Trunk's main line and headed west to Sarnia, Ontario. Along the way, "emigrants" from other towns travelled, singly or in groups, to the trunk line to wait for the train as it chugged west. Sometimes there was a full carload (or more) from a town and it would be attached to the train. The flowthrough was large enough that Brockville, the connecting terminus for Eastern Ontario, had a "Manitoba siding". The Grand Trunk had agents in various centres. Alexander H. Taylor organized the expeditions from Ottawa and travelled with each group as far as Sarnia, where passengers crossed over to Port Huron. From there, trains continued to Detroit Junction and the Michigan Central carried them westward through Minnesota to Winnipeg or "Dakotah".

At U.S. Customs, travellers intending to stay in the United States were required to have their belongings checked. Those intending to go on to Manitoba were not without inconvenience, either. A letter from Joseph Baskerville to the *Ottawa Daily Citizen* was published April 1, 1879, saying that the American Consul in Ottawa had sold him a \$3.00 certificate to pass through the United States to Manitoba. When Baskerville presented it at the U.S. Customs in Port Huron, he was told he did not need one. By writing to the newspapers, Baskerville hoped to warn future travellers of the fraud. The Consul responded the following day by saying he was following instructions, but promised: "...if Mr. Baskerville has paid \$3 when he should not, I shall be most happy to return it."

Journalists from the *Manitoba Free Press* met a group of arrivals on April 29. In their opinion, they were particularly pleased to see that the majority of them were married men with families. Many had brought farming implements of a high calibre with them, as well as first class livestock. Most had money to set up farms and it was estimated that, of these, many had about \$1,000 cash and perhaps \$500 in supplies and livestock. This tallies with other accounts in the newspapers (see "Additional Notes" following). Some had even brought seed to plant for their first crop. When two peacocks were loaded onto a stock car in Ontario, along with a variety of horses, cows, sheep and dogs, the newspapers dubbed it "Noah's Ark". Many of those arriving in Winnipeg said they were not deterred by the terrible conditions of the roads and they were looking forward to building new homes and farming. In short, they were there to stay and reporters judged them to be of the best sort from the Ottawa Valley - the kind of people needed in the west.

There were, of course, unemployed men looking for work and a future for themselves, but the majority of the travellers had been successful in the east. The *Ottawa Daily Citizen*, (March 25, 1879) wrote that Joseph Baskerville was moving because his farm on the Montreal Road in Gloucester was too small for his large family. Another man, J.W. Hughes, also from Gloucester, said his land was worn out. Hughes' decision to go west was deliberate and calculating. He had been to the Pembina Mountain country the year before and was amazed at the abundance of crops. He had already bought a 320 acre farm near Pembina and he was equipped to get started. His freight bill, alone, was \$250.

It is difficult to assess just how many people actually did go to what was called "the North West country" in this period. As an indication, newspaper reports included the number of train tickets sold, but pointed out that this did not include children. Other accounts of passenger service in the 1870s imply that children paid half-fare or, in this case, possibly no fare. Overall, it appears there could have been upwards of 400 people joining any excursion by the time it reached Sarnia. Newspapers of the day referred to the west as the "Great Lone Land", but this new mass exodus of people had the *Ottawa Free Press* wondering on May 17 if Ontario would become the "Great Lone Land".

Out-migration patterns from the Ottawa Valley parallel the records of incoming passengers at Quebec in the period. Following the 1870 war in Europe, Scandinavians and Germanic peoples headed for the north central United States in droves. Of the several thousand who passed through Quebec, virtually all came no later than June in any given year. Those intending to farm in the west could not expect much of a crop if it was planted later, so migration by farmers petered out by the late spring.

Tips: The following list of 362 names probably includes some duplication. It was expected that this would occur (and did) when comparing lists (3) and (4), but there are cases where two people of the same name are on a single list, or one was mentioned twice. Discrepancies appear, too, such as saying that Baskerville, a Gloucester farmer, was from Osgoode. Others may have changed their destination en route. Descendants of people in this compilation wishing to learn more would be well advised to read this article, along with the detailed article on group (4), which is a report from a journalist accompanying a group to the American border; it explains what the experiences were on the train. Each entry (following) is flagged with a footnote naming the newspaper and date of issue. Photocopies may be obtained from the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, ON K1A 0N3.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

First group: about 250 people in 2 trains left Brockville including: Ottawa group (14 freight and 3 passenger cars), Aultsville (4 freight and 1 passenger), Manotick (1 freight), and Brockville (5 freight, 2 passenger and 2 baggage cars). While the city band played at departure time in Ottawa, about 2,000 people including "men who were stout of heart and strong of arm; and burly lads and buxom lasses", all with tearful eyes, sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Girl I Left Behind Me" while bidding "adieu".

Second group: newspaper coverage implies that all people from the Ottawa area were named. Fifty left the Ottawa station and picked up 12 people in Kemptville. Almonte had 25 leaving and there were 36 from Renfrew, 6 each from Arnprior and Perth and about 20 from Smith's Falls, totalling about 175 people. In Renfrew, the "farewell demonstration was a grand one" with the whole village turning out to bid farewell. Here, too, the band played on.

Third group: numbered 120 when it joined the Prescott party at Brockville. On April 29, the *Free Press* said 400 had left Prescott and 250-300 arrived in Winnipeg. This implies that about half of the party (260+) went elsewhere, including Crookston, Minnesota.

In the following list, the group designated as (4) was originally published in the *Ottawa Branch News* in May, 1988, but is included here as part of the larger picture. Alexander Thompson is specifically mentioned in one article as being from Caintown. Names are copied below as they appeared in the newspapers while some additional material is abbreviated.

Moses Abbott^{2*}
 Adam Acres, Huntley to MB²
 Thomas Acres, to MB²
 G. Agnew, Smith's Falls¹
 Geo. Agnew, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 P. Agnew, Smith's Falls to MB⁷

James Allen, Perth^{3*}
 W. G. Allen, Perth⁴
 Mrs. Anderson, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 Jas. Anderson, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 John Anderson, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 Thomas Archer, Nepean to MB⁹
 A. Armstrong⁶
 M. Armstrong⁶
 P. Armstrong & fam., Oso¹
 R. E. Armstrong, Huntley⁴
 Robt. Armstrong, Kinburn⁴
 Robert J. Armstrong, Kinburn³
 Robt. Armstrong⁶
 W. H. Armstrong⁶
 F. Atkinson, Manotick^{3 & 4}
 W. Banwarden, St. Andrews, QU to MB²
 Mrs. Barton & fam., Smith's Falls¹
 Joseph Baskerville, Osgoode to MB⁸
 Thomas Baskerville, Osgoode to MB²
 A. V. Bedslead, Irena⁴
 G. B. Bell, Renfrew³
 Thos. Bennett, Jr.⁵
 Wm. Binks, St. Andrews, Qu to MB²
 Robert Blair, Ross^{3 & 4}
 Stephen Bower, to MB²
 A. Bradley, Hazeldean^{3 & 4}
 Mrs. Bradshaw⁶
 H. Brouse, Manotick⁴
 Joseph Brouse⁵
 H.C. Brown⁶
 Mrs. Brown & family, Smith's Falls¹
 Wm. Caldwell, Lanark⁴
 James A. Cameron, Thurso⁴
 William Carey, Metcalfe³
 William Carr⁵
 P. Carroll, Ardoch⁴
 J. Carruthers, wife & child, Ottawa to MB⁷
 S. Caul, Smith's Falls¹
 Moses Cayley, Nepean to MB²
 Jas. Chaille⁵
 J.R. Church, Smith's Falls¹
 A.C. Clark, St. Andrews, QU to MB²
 R.C. Clark, city⁴
 S.E. Clark, St. Andrews to MB²
 J. Cochrane, Newboyne¹
 George Cochrane, Newbliss¹
 R. Cockburn,^{2*}
 A. Connor, wife & family, Brockville³
 T. Connors^{2*}, Kilmarnock¹
 M. Copps,^{2*}
 E. Copps,^{2*}
 Thos. Corbett⁵
 G. Corcoran, Renfrew³
 Richard Costel⁶
 A.N. Couch⁶
 Thomas Cousins (sic), Lachute to MB⁹
 John G. Craig, Russell³
 Samuel Craig, North Gower to MB²

R. Craine, Ottawa to MB⁷
 James Cregan, Chelsea³
 A. Cross, Smith's Falls¹
 T. Cross, Smith's Falls¹
 W. Cross, Smith's Falls¹
 A.F. Dangerfield & family, Merrickville¹
 George Dart⁶
 J. Delaney, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 P. Delaney, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 Hugh Dennis, city³
 J. C. Dennis⁶
 J. Dignan⁵
 John Ditchfield⁵
 Geo. B. Dixon⁶
 John Dixon⁶
 F. Dougall, Renfrew³
 W. Dougall, Renfrew³
 John Downie, Dunrobin⁴
 John Downey, Dunrobin³
 William Downey⁶
Driscoll, Aylmer to MB⁷
 James Driscoll, wife & family of 4, Almonte³
 R.J. Duncan⁶
 Robert Duncan⁶
 W.H. Duncan⁶
 R. Early, Renfrew⁴
 Benjamin Edwards, city to MB²
 John Edwards⁶
 W. Edwards⁶
 Jas. Edmunds & wife, Smith's Falls¹
 J.W. Enright, city to St. Paul, MN^{2**}
 W.M. Ewen, Lachute to MB²
 John Falls, Huntley⁴
 M.C. Farlane⁶
 C. Farley, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 Master W. Farley, Hull to MB⁷
 Mrs. H. Fee⁶
 Wesley Fee⁶
 Duncan Ferguson⁵
 W. Findlay, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
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 James Floyd, Carleton Place to St. Peters, MN¹
 Jas. Floyd & fam., Carleton PLace¹
Foley, from Jasper¹
 Mr. Foley, Newboyne¹
 Annie Foran, Almonte³
 Sa muel Forest wife & fam. of 5, Renfrew³
 I. Foster, Smith's Falls¹
 R.J. Foster⁶
 Jas. Francis, Smith's Falls¹
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 J. Fulford, Huntley⁴
 Theophile Gagnon⁶
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 George Gibbon, Renfrew⁴

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James Lindsay, St. Andrews, Qu to MB²
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Denis Lyons⁶
J. Lyons, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
R. Lyons, Newboyne¹
J. MacColson, Bell's Corners to MB²
D.A. Machan⁶
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N.E. Mathewson⁶
Adam Maxwell⁶
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 S. Rogers, Newboyne¹
 Frank Ross & brother, Kilmarnock¹
 G. Rowat, Gloucester to MB⁷
 W. Rutledge, North Gower to MB⁷
 John Saul, New Edinburgh³
 James Scott, Metcalfe^{3 & 4}
 John Scott & wife, Smith's Falls¹
 Chesley Shaughnessy, Iroquois⁴
 J. Shaver, Winchester to MB⁷
 J.A. Shiels, Ardoch⁴
 J.F. Shillington, to MB²
 J.A. Shillington, Goulbourn to MB²
 J.C. Simpson, to MB²
 Wm. Slater, Inkerman⁴
 Geo. Smiley, Cumberland to MB⁹
 E.F. Smith⁶
 Joseph Smith⁶
 Mrs. R.C. Smith, Bristol⁴
 J. Sparks, Bell's Corners to MB²
 W. Spaulding, Perth¹
 D.W. Spinning⁵
 R. Squires & fam. of 8, Renfrew³
 Mrs. Steward⁶
 A. Stewart & 2 bros., Montague¹
 A. Stewart, Gloucester to MB⁷
 D.A. Stewart⁶
 Mrs. D.S. Stewart & family of 5, Renfrew³
 J.H. Storey, Brockville⁴
 W. Stratton, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 Alexander Tait, Renfrew³
 Miss Tait, Renfrew³
 S. Tait, Renfrew³
 Mark Tapley^{6*}
 Matthew Taylor⁶
 Robert Templeman⁶
 Wm. Templeman⁵
 Alex. Thompson, Cainville⁶
 John Thompson⁶
 James Thomson & son, Lombardy¹
 John Townsend⁶
 Miss Traveller⁶
 H. Traveller, Nepean⁴
 Mrs. Traynor, Renfrew³
 Wm. Turnbull⁶
 John Turnbull⁶
 R. Walker & fam., Newboyne¹
 J. Walsh⁵
 Mary Walsh⁵
 Mr. N. Walsh⁵
 Mrs. N. Walsh⁵

Mr. Wanless, St. Andrews, QU to MB²
 L. Welsh, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 C. Welsh, Smith's Falls to MB⁷
 John Wiley, Shanly⁴
 Andrew Wilson, Huntley⁴
 C.A. Wilson, Lachute to MB²
 Duncan Wilson, Cumberland to MB²
 Hugh Wilson, Huntley⁴
 Thos. W. Wilson⁶
 W. Wilson⁶
 John Withers⁶
 Wm. Woods, Pakenham⁴
 Geo. Wright, Aylmer⁴
 G.W. Wright, to MB²
 W. York, to MB²

NOTES

1. 1st group left Mar. 24th - *Ottawa Free Press*, same date.
2. 1st group, different list, *Ottawa Daily Citizen*, March 25, 1879.
- 2*. 1st group, "Richmond Rd. to Dakotah" - *Daily Citizen*, March 25.
- 2**. "were employees of the Russell House" - *Daily Citizen*, March 25.
3. 2nd group left Ottawa 8 Apr. - *Ottawa Free press*, April 9, 1879.
- 3*. "with car-load of horses" - *Ottawa Free Press*, April 9, 1879.
4. 3rd group left Ottawa April 23rd, *Ottawa Free Press*, same date.
5. at Winnipeg Apr. 29th - *Ottawa Free Press*, May 6, 1879.
6. group 4 at Detroit May 15th - *Ottawa Free Press*, May 17, 1879.
- 6*. did not sign, was named as passenger in the article.
- 6**. "W. Johnson" is listed in two places in the same list.
7. departed 3 June, 1879, - *Ottawa Free Press*, June 4, 1879.
8. The Ottawa *Daily Citizen*, (March 25, 1879) said that Joseph and Thomas Baskerville were from Osgoode, yet in an interview with Joseph, it says Gloucester was losing an elderly gentleman who had contributed greatly to his community.
9. of the first group, the *Daily Citizen* noted that: "There were three car loads of stock, which was owned by Messrs. Joseph Baskerville, Thomas Archer, Thos. Cousens (sic), Geo. Smiley, L. Kennedy, J.W. Hughes and David McLaren."

WESTWARD HO continued,

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Editor Tufts: Following our last newsletter, which included train travellers to western Canada, Margaret Amey, Maple Ridge, BC, responded with: "My grandfather, uncle and their uncle were in the first group. 'Frank Ross of Kilmarnock and brother' were Henry and Francis Rose. They were travelling with Rev. Mr. Lochead and took their uncle, William Rose, with them." Ms. Amey explains that they were headed for Minnedosa, Manitoba, to

homestead.¹ She then copied some of the diary her grandfather kept on that trip.

Mon. March 24, 1879. Everyone was up at 4 at the Rose farm house by Rose's Bridge on Irish Creek, as we were leaving at 5 for Brockville 25 miles away. Father (John Rose) read from the Bible. Rev. Robt. Lochead, Uncle William, Francis and I travelling together. Train loaded a few minutes before m.n. - G.T.R.R.² excursion train. Had trouble with agents as he had not enough stuff to fill a car. Approaching Belleville at daylight. It was a pretty heavy train - 12 to 15 cars.

26 Mar. 2:15am. Stratford. Daylight approaching Sarnia, no snow, not even by fences. 7am. Sarnia - crossed to Port Huron. Left Huron 3pm. Changed cars at Detroit Junction between 7 & 8pm.

27 Mar. About daylight at Niles, Michigan, and there we saw spots of green grass and fall grain.³ Fine orchards. Arrived Chicago at noon. Unloaded our horses and gave them feed and exercise. We spent about an hour in one of the great slaughterhouses, saw more speedy handling of meat than we were used to. Ran around the city to the west side. Left about sunset. Arrived Milwaukee 11pm.

28 Mar. Arrived at Portage City⁴ about daylight. Between there and Melbourne City we crossed the Wisconsin River. Just before Lafayette we ran through a tunnel half mile long. At 10 we arrived at Lacrosse where we crossed the Mississippi. Beautiful scenery.⁵ Arrived St. Paul's after dark, for 2-3 hours, left part of the train behind.

29 Mar. Sat. Rolling over extensive prairies, not a tree in sight. At daylight we were 98 miles from St. Paul, 3am. at Breckenridge (sic), where we curved off and ran north⁶. Near here are the head waters of the Red River. Had a pleasant hour of singing with people from near Merrickville. Their destination is Crookston.

30 Mar. Sunday. Arrived Crookston, where many got off for Fishers' Landing. At sunrise we were loading wood on the prairie. Occasional snowbanks. Arrived St. Vincent at 9am. which is as far as our tickets go.⁸ The railroad to Winnipeg is still in the contractors' hands and they are running occasional trains. We were detained until 4pm. with officials and crossing the boundary. Arrived at Winnipeg on east side of river 8pm. At St. Vincent and Emerson the mud is horrid bad, but not thawed out at Winnipeg. Too late to unload so we went to a hotel to get some sleep. Were led from room to room stepping over sleeping bodies till we found a place to stretch our tired limbs.

31 Mar. Unloading in St. Boniface. There is no bridge. Water up to the horses' bellies, wading to get onto the ice in the middle. Icicles on their tails and fetlocks. Stopped at Bill Code's, who was from Smith's Falls.⁹

1 Apr. Snowing. Cold. Bought a plow, harrow teeth, scythe and snath,¹⁰ camp kettle, spider, powder, shot, caps. Left Winnipeg 2pm., arrived Headingley before dark. 50¢ for team and 50¢ each for floor and breakfast.¹¹

Notes

The following notes are provided to help track the direction of the railway in 1879 and develop a sense of how long it took to travel certain distances. Footnotes 7, 9, and 10 accompanied the article.

1. Minnedosa is 25 miles due north of Brandon, Manitoba, and about 140 miles WNW of Winnipeg.
2. Grand Trunk Railway.
3. Niles is about 180 miles w. of Detroit near the Indiana border.
4. Portage is so named because it is on the Wisconsin River (NW of Milwaukee).
5. It is 144 miles from LaCrosse to St. Paul along the Mississippi River.
6. Not sure of reference to "98 miles". It is more likely to be 198 miles. Breckenridge is on the North Dakota border and is, as stated, near the headwaters of the Red River in the southeast corner of North Dakota. From here, it is about 200 miles due north to Emerson, Manitoba, and from the places named in the article, the railway was located on the Minnesota side of the Red River.
7. He later said this was the only bright spot that whole week.
8. It is 97 miles from Crookston, Minnesota to St. Vincent & another 2 miles to the border at Emerson, Manitoba.
9. Son-in-law of John Davis.
10. Snath or snathe (both correct) are long handles of a scythe.
11. He later complained that he thought 50¢ was expensive.

CONGRATULATIONS

to



Beth and Stan Audette, MGS #s1129/28, on the arrival of their grandson, Steven James, son of Marie (Audette) and David Flather, September 2, 1996, in Winnipeg.

Pat, MGS #2513, and Dave Allan, and to Muriel, MGS #1734, and Roy James, on the arrival of their second grandchild/great-grandchild, Kyra Muriel, daughter of Heather Allan and Jason Baxter, November 9, 1996, in Winnipeg.

Minerva Davis, MGS #55, on her 100th birthday, November 30, 1996. Mrs. Davis has her MGS founding certificate hanging on her wall. Her daughter says she has always been very proud of it. MGS is pleased to have had her as a member all these years and we wish her a belated happy birthday.

ARE THESE YOUR ANCESTORS?

Kathy Stokes MGS #125

This summer, parts of southern Manitoba, particularly the Winnipeg area, suffered through a brief, but damaging, hail storm. Crops were ruined, windows shattered, and motor vehicles were dented by large stones driven by strong winds. Hail damage, especially to roofs, was so extensive that some of us must wait until spring for repairs, because the demand for shingles is so great. That brief storm will remain in our memories for a long time.

Recently, I heard mention of a "killer" storm in the early 1920s, so I tracked down the newspaper account. The storm hit on an extremely hot early summer night, the 22 - 23 June 1922. Apparently it began just over the border in Bredenbury, Saskatchewan, blew through the Dauphin area, Minnedosa, SE through the Portage plains and Portage la Prairie, thence to Winnipeg, where the greatest damage occurred north of Portage Ave. and in the west end. It also struck north to Stonewall and the beaches on the west side of the lake. Selkirk and the surrounding area was affected, along with Tyndall, Molson and Lydiatt.

Graphic pictures were printed in the *Free Press*, along with vivid tales of destruction and the vagaries of storm damage. Weather officials generally agreed that this was the worst storm recorded in the area to that time. At least five lives were lost. Provincial damage totalled more than two million dollars (in the dollars of that time). Winds reached 84 mph and were described as "hurricanes".

Children accounted for four of the reported deaths. Ten year old Garfield Manford Price, Burnell St., died when he picked up a live wire lying in the street. The infant daughter of Mr. W. Spencer of Portage was killed in the collapse of the family home, and his wife severely injured. In Lydiatt, east of Winnipeg, the 9 month old daughter of Pauline Karmrie was killed and Pauline and 2 year old Herbert were hospitalized with severe injuries in a house collapse.

In Stonewall, 18 month old Emily Coates died. The family home had collapsed, leaving Mr. Coates and a nephew pinned in the wreckage. Mrs. Coates took Emily and, although injured herself, attempted to walk to the nearest neighbours for assistance. The strong winds tore Emily from her mother's grasp and Mrs. Coates could not find her. The next morning little Emily was located, but she died from exposure.

The one adult death was that of Mrs. George Vipond, 45, of Blackdale, north of Winnipeg. She died while attempting to seek protection in the cellar, but the house collapsed before the family could reach it. Her husband and 19 year old daughter Muriel were seriously injured.

In Minnedosa, streets were flooded and Ebba Edwardson nearly drowned. After the storm, the streets and fields

were littered with dead wildlife - prairie chickens, ducks, gophers - the stench was overpowering. In Portage la Prairie, homes were destroyed and two of the town's important businesses burned. The grain elevator at Forsyth was toppled. The Selkirk Rolling Mills suffered much damage when the smoke stack blew down, also part of the wall and the roof of the open hearth in the building. 185 of the poles of the Selkirk and Lake Winnipeg Railway between Winnipeg and Selkirk blew down, as well as eleven of its shelter stations and some 80 telephone poles.

There were some humorous moments as well. A resident of Dufferin Ave. in Winnipeg heard glass shattering in his living room. Upon investigation, he found a coffin deposited in the middle of the room. It had been blown there from the nearby loading dock of the Winnipeg Casket Company. The pontoon bridge across the Red River from River Park to Elm Park was carried downstream; it was retrieved and put back in place. A tent city (some 50 tents) set up in an East Kildonan park to accommodate those attending a Seventh Day Adventist Convention was largely destroyed, but no lives were lost. The St. Charles military camp was wrecked. The Arctic Ice storehouse at Norwood Bridge collapsed and the roofs were torn off the Thistle Curling Club and the Winnipeg Rowing Club. The practice tower at #10 Fire Hall was moved from its foundation and came crashing down.

Mrs. Landy and baby of Park Street off William Ave. had been sleeping in the car because it was cooler there than in their house. She left the car just before the wind swept it along William and on to Arlington where its progress was stopped by fallen poles and wires. The residence of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacks and son Walter on Isbister Street in St. Charles was turned first on to its north side and then onto its roof. In addition, by the time the wind was finished, the house was 30 feet from its original foundation. The roof of the butcher shop owned by W. Clarke in West Kildonan was blown off, leaving much meat to the elements, and resulting in a distinct odour. Market gardens in northeast Winnipeg were destroyed and the aroma of rotting onions soon filled the air with a pungent fragrance.

In Winnipeg Beach, the main storm casualty was the popcorn stand at the corner of the boardwalk and Prospect Ave.

Sleeping RR employees were literally blown away when their sleeping car left the tracks at Lydiatt. Near Selkirk, the storm released all the little black foxes from a fox farm.

Nature's power cannot be controlled even now, although we have lessened the effects of some natural disasters through such as "Duff's Ditch", the Winnipeg floodway. Considering the widespread damage and the storm's length, survivors were very fortunate. Many, thereafter, dated events by referring to "before the storm" or "after the storm". No one needed to ask, "Which storm?"

SOME NON-TRADITIONAL SOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH: CANADIAN GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

by Glen Eker, M.A.; M.A.; M.A.; M.L.S.

There are many non-traditional and little used sources of information that can be of potential value for genealogical research. One of these is Canadian government publications. In this paper I would like to acquaint the reader with some of the many government publications that can be of use in genealogical research.

The first of these is a government newspaper entitled the *Canada Gazette*. This paper is the official paper of the Canadian federal government and has been published weekly in Ottawa since 1867. The paper is available in both microfilm and hard copy format. The early years tend to be on microfilm while the latter years tend to be in hard copy. The paper is available in the main branches of many public libraries as well as in the libraries of many universities.

The purpose of the paper is to make or place statements that are required by Canadian law. A typical issue may provide information on any or all of bankruptcies, divorces, military announcements, government and military appointments and promotions as well as resignations and retirements, and business, economic, and political announcements and news. There is also a listing of deserted bank accounts waiting to be claimed.

For example, bankruptcies were listed under the Bankruptcy Act which names the debtor, place of residence, and date of the bankruptcy. Divorce announcements were placed in the gazette because, before the present divorce law, they had to be passed by an act of Parliament. Military announcements listed such things as shifts in command, promotions, and decorations. Issues appearing during the years of the two world wars had many pages with names of soldiers as well as information about them.

Issues from approximately 1915 to 1950 provide, at various intervals throughout the year, lists of aliens who had been naturalized by the Secretary of State. Another section lists aliens with their children who automatically became citizens when their parents did. There are also lists for those who were reclaiming Canadian citizenship after their background as British subjects had been in doubt. There are also lists of those whose citizenship had been revoked. A typical entry in these indexes will include name, country of birth, date of oath of allegiance, occupation, residence, and number of certificate.

There are provincial equivalents to the *Canada Gazette*. These include the *Alberta Gazette*, *British Columbia Gazette*, *Manitoba Gazette*, *Royal Gazette New Brunswick*, *Newfoundland Gazette*, *Nova Scotia Gazette*,

Ontario Gazette, *Quebec Gazette*, *Prince Edward Island Gazette*, and *Saskatchewan Gazette*. These gazettes are available in hard copy format at many public and university libraries.

All these gazettes provide information and notices relating to the provincial and local governments in the provinces. The content may, however, vary from province to province and from year to year. There may be information on any or all of government appointments, promotions, resignations, and retirements; provincial and municipal acts and laws; provincial businesses and corporations such as amalgamations, incorporations, registrations, changes of name, bankruptcies, sales licences, dissolutions, and ownership. There may also be information on banking, deserted bank accounts waiting to be claimed, land confiscated for non-payment of taxes, estate notices, and changes of name. Changes of name lists individuals whose name may have been changed for any reason including marriage.

The *Statutes of Canada* have been published in consolidated volumes since 1867 and contain all acts and proclamations passed in these volumes. Public Acts are general acts which pertain to the country or society as a whole. They are applicable to every person in the country and pertain to matters of public significance. Private Acts are specific acts which pertain to specific individuals, circumstances, and geographic areas. They are applicable only to the individuals, circumstances or geographic areas specified in the act and pertain to matters of non-public significance. They are available in microfilm and hard copy format at many public and university libraries.

In the days before the present divorce law was enacted, a divorce or annulment was granted only by an enactment of a special private act of Parliament. In the index to the local and private acts sections of the *Statutes of Canada* there can be found an alphabetical name index by divorce petitioner to all divorces and annulments granted by Parliament during the particular session it was sitting. The volume, chapter, and page number where the act is located is also provided. The act itself provides much genealogical information including names of marriage partners, residence, marriage date, occupations, and reasons for the dissolution of the marriage.

There is also a consolidated index entitled *Index to Dominion Legislation 1867 - 1941*. It provides an index to all public and private acts enacted between 1867 and 1941. There is a thirty-four page divorce index on pages 95 - 129. This index provides name of petitioner, year, and chapter number. The act can then be located in the appropriate volume in which it appears. The *Statutes of Canada* can be a useful source of genealogical information if an individual received a divorce before 1964 or if he or she was involved in a situation where a private act of

Parliament was required to be enacted on his or her behalf.

There are also separate *Statutes of...* for each of Canada's ten provinces. These provincial statutes contain all public and private acts passed in the provincial Parliaments during the year. Thus there may be reference to many private citizens in these statutes.

Thus Canadian government publications can provide much valuable information to the genealogical researcher. There are publications at the federal, provincial, and local level that provide lists of all government employees. These government directories are generally published yearly or after an election occurs. There are also many other publications that provide useful information in other areas. These include directories, indexes, studies, and reports produced by government at all levels. The government documents section of the local public library and university library may yield a wealth of valuable information.

FINAL REPORT for MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC. VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT

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Introduction

To do their jobs well, volunteers need a positive working environment which allows them to work at their full potential achieving their own personal goals as well as the goals of the organization. To accomplish this, a system should be in place to manage the volunteer program in a professional manner.

The Manitoba Genealogical Society recognized this when it decided to work with a consultant to review its volunteer needs, and to undertake a process to put a volunteer management system in place.

This process, which has taken place over a five month period, has involved:

- meetings with the Council and Executive Committee.
- interviews with volunteers at all levels of the Society.
- planning workshops.
- review of job descriptions.
- development of terms of reference for the Council and committees.
- recruitment information written for *Generations*.

Following is a summary of the results of the consultation and recommendations for action to be taken by the Society.

Summary

Reference should be made to the reports made to the Executive Committee, June 3, 1996, and August 7, 1996, for details of the work to be completed.

As was noted in the August 7 report, I continue to be most impressed with the dedication and commitment of the active volunteers with the Manitoba Genealogical Society. To sustain that level of involvement and commitment will be difficult unless ways of work are implemented which will assist in recruitment and training of new volunteers; in the reduction of work load for key volunteers; and in the separation of the governance and management levels of the Society, from day to day operations level.

Recruitment of new volunteers will most effectively occur through approaches to the general membership. Recruitment drives for members should include information concerning volunteer opportunities with the Society. When decisions have been made about staff support and computerization, recruitment for volunteers outside the membership can occur. These outside volunteers will likely be recruited for specific skills, and will need a structured support system in place in order to function efficiently.



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All volunteers interviewed recognized the need for the development of a business plan for the Society. It is important that the plan be focused on the mandate of the Society, and the accomplishment of its long term goals. Many Executive members contributed to the development of such a business plan, and it is hoped that action will be forthcoming on implementation.

Opportunities to talk with Branch executive members were very helpful. Dedicated members outside Winnipeg seem to perceive that they are alienated from the provincial organization. If the Society is to be truly a Manitoba organization the relationship of the Society to the Branches must be clarified and strengthened, and lines of communication widened.

The Society has the leadership in place to make the changes necessary to put a sound volunteer management program in place. It will be necessary to support volunteers through the transition period by providing clear terms of reference and job descriptions, training to new ways of work, and ongoing recognition for the tasks being accomplished.

Recommendations

1) Terms of Reference / Job Descriptions

A Board manual has been developed containing terms of reference for departments, and committees, and job descriptions for a number of volunteer positions. These should be looked on as "works in progress". Department heads and committee chairpersons should meet together to revise them as necessary. This manual should be kept up to date, and used as a recruitment and orientation tool.

2) Orientation

All volunteers need orientation to their roles, at both the management and operations level of the Society. It is suggested that:

- i) orientation for Resource Centre volunteers be offered at least once a year.
- ii) training opportunity be offered to members who may be interested in becoming involved as research volunteers.
- iii) board and committee training be given at the beginning of each Society year. This should include such things as meeting management, communication, and an introduction to the Society's plan.

3) Recruitment

As was mentioned in the summary, and in other reports the first recruitment drive for volunteers must be to the membership. The following methods could be used:

- i) revise the membership application to include information about what volunteer needs the Society has.
- ii) in each membership packet provide a volunteer information sheet and application.
- iii) make volunteer recruitment information possible at the Resource Centre to members using the Centre.

- iv) place articles in each *Generations*, written by volunteers, about the kinds of volunteer work available.
- v) discuss with the Winnipeg Branch their offer to manage the Resource Centre once a week.

It is essential that inquiries about volunteering be followed up immediately.

Participation by the Society in recruitment drives managed by the Volunteer Centre, and advertising in such vehicles as the MSOS paper, and through Creative Retirement, will expose the Society to the larger volunteer community. This can only be successful if decisions have been made about hours of operations, skills required, and training and supervision to be provided to new members.

4) Committee Structure

If the Society is to improve its working relationship with the Branches, Committee membership should be open to Branch members. This would help to improve communication, and build support from the Branches to the work of the Society.

5) Nominations / Search Committee

This Committee should become much more active in the searching out of potential Committee and Council members. There should be membership from the Branches on this Committee to broaden its pool of information, and the Committee should function year around.

6) Staff Support

If the Society decides to hire an office support person, consideration should be given to the volunteer management component of the job. This person, working in conjunction with the Administration department, should have some responsibility to the scheduling of volunteers to work in the Resource Centre.

Conclusion

The suggestions made here can be implemented if there is a commitment to change on the part of the Society leadership. I believe that the commitment is present. The challenge now is to honour that commitment by taking action to ensure that the Manitoba Genealogical Society will continue to flourish and to grow.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Mandate: The Manitoba Genealogical Society exists to encourage the pursuit of genealogy and family history research. This is accomplished through encouraging and facilitating:

- the collection and preservation of appropriate materials.
- the dissemination of information.
- the education of Manitobans in the study of genealogy, and the methodology of family history research.

To achieve the mandate, these goals have been set.

1) Genealogical Resources

To collect and preserve data, all media, with an emphasis on Manitoba material, and to make it available in the Manitoba Genealogical Society's Resource Centre.

2) Education / Outreach

To promote public awareness and interest in genealogy, and to encourage understanding of principles of genealogical research.

- where and how to find resources
- how to use them
- what to do with the results

3) Partnerships

To work in partnership with relevant groups for the purpose of identifying and preserving of, and allowing access to, records of assistance to family historians, keeping in mind appropriate consideration for the privacy of individuals.

The following objectives support the achievement of the three goals. The Society must:

- ensure a sound financial base
- develop positive communication links, both internally and externally
- implement appropriate technology systems
- increase the number of members prepared to give time to the Society as volunteers

ACTION STRATEGIES

a) Computer technology

- i) data collection as to the needs of the Society will be undertaken by Durlene Germscheid. Report to be ready for the Executive meeting October 7/96
- ii) Home page will be established on the Internet to advertise the Seminar. Monitoring as to use of the page will be done. Material will not appear on the Home Page until the Society is equipped to answer the queries.

b) Staffing

- i) A committee (Ruth Breckman, Kathy Stokes, Louisa Shermerhorn) will put together a job description including a clearly stated purpose for the position for the October Executive meeting. Input should be sought from Daryl Dumanski concerning her job description.

c) Space

- i) A committee has already been formed to begin the space evaluation process.

d) Relationship with Branches

- i) The distribution of Executive minutes will be determined by the Council.
- ii) Effort must be made to improve two-way communication. Solutions could include:

- membership on committees from outside Winnipeg
- clearly articulating deadlines (respecting the timing of Branch meetings to committee and Executive meetings), and expectation
- providing orientation to new Branch executive members as to the policies and procedures in place within the Society

e) Meeting management

- i) agendas will be circulated well in advance with supporting documentation.
- ii) meetings will be scheduled well in advance to ensure full participation by all members. Participants will come to meetings prepared for discussion.
- iii) all participants will stick to the agenda, and take responsibility, with the chairperson, for time management during the meetings.
- iv) motions and decisions will be clearly articulated. Motions should be read for clarification just prior to the vote.
- v) time will be taken at the end of the meeting to summarize the actions which will result from the meeting.
- vi) minutes will contain an action column.

f) Committee terms of reference / job descriptions

- i) Each Vice President will meet with the Department committee chairs to review all the terms of reference related to the department, and will submit suggestions for change to the Executive committee.

g) Planning

- i) All Vice Presidents should review the suggested business plans submitted by Council members, and incorporate ideas into the Department plan for the coming year. These action plans should be developed shortly after the new Executive takes over, and shared at an Executive meeting before the end of 1996.



OUR SYMPATHY

to

Gayle Mann, MGS #892, and family on the death of her sister, Sherron Telford Crabb, May 31, 1996, White Rock, BC.

Bob and Connie McLeod, MGS #563, and family, on the death of Bob's mother, Emma Streeton McLeod, October 5, 1996, in Winnipeg.

June Helm, MGS #877, of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and family, on the death of her husband, Albert, October 21, 1996, in Moose Jaw.

January, 1997

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MGS' SALT LAKE CITY TRIP

Gayle Mann, MGS #892L

The plans have been finalized and our group will depart February 9, 1997 and return February 16, 1997, by Northwest Airlines. We will be staying at the Travelodge, which is just 1/2 block from Temple Square. The rates there are \$45.00 US for single and \$49.00 for double, per night. The airfare is about \$550.00 CAN.

If you are planning to travel to Salt Lake City by some other means and would like us to book your hotel rooms, please let us know. A deposit of \$171.50 US is required by January 2, 1997 to hold the reservation. It appears that hotel accommodations near Temple Square are difficult to obtain.

We have just had two cancellations, so if you are interested, please let us know as soon as possible. Contact us at the MGS office, 783-9139, and leave a message, or call Gayle Mann at 1 - 204 / 422-5351, for further information.

We know your time/money is valuable;
thanks for sharing with us.

All those we have missed

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 Bentley, Alma
 Bergen, Shirley
 Beyette, Jim
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 Bole, Mary
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 Braun, Virginia & Ron
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 Sawchuk, Vicki
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 Shipley, Dorothy
 Sibbald, Ruth
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 Somers, Ed
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 Speiss, Larry
 Stacy, Thomas
 Still, Bernice
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 Tarbuth, Lawson
 Tardiff, Jean
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 Thiessen, Jack
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HELP WANTED

MGS is preparing to publish its third volume of birth, marriage and death notices from early newspapers, this time from the year 1885. We would like to illustrate the beginning of each section with photographs. If you have photos of babies born in the year 1885, and of couples married in 1885, we would be interested in obtaining COPIES (not your originals). We have already selected the photo for the deaths section. It is not necessary that the events occurred in Manitoba, but it would be preferable.

Please forward any photographs and accompanying information which fit the criteria, to Lorne Harris at MGS, as soon as possible. The Publications Committee will make the final selections for the book from photos received. Credit will be given to the donor and identification will accompany the photos in the publication.

Copies of the photos will be returned to senders after the book is published.

IRISH INTEREST GROUP

The Irish group plans to meet Saturday, February 15, 1997, 1:30pm at MGS. Please call during the week prior to the 15th, to confirm.

MISSING

Halton Peel newsletters are missing from the Resource Centre. Did you forget to return them?

CLASSIFIED ADS

HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES: Have you traced your ancestors to Ireland? If so, Joan and Jennifer will be pleased to help you continue your research. For personal, professional and prompt service, write to: Joan Phillipson BA (Hons), Jennifer Irwin BA (Hons), Glen Cottage, Glenmachan Road, Belfast BT4 2NP, N. Ireland, or 7 Lancasterian Street, Carrickfergus, BT 38 7AB, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland. Please enclose \$10 for a preliminary evaluation.

BID for SEMINAR '98

Bids for Seminar '98 are now being accepted. Please send to MGS Executive, 885 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg MB R3E 0M4.

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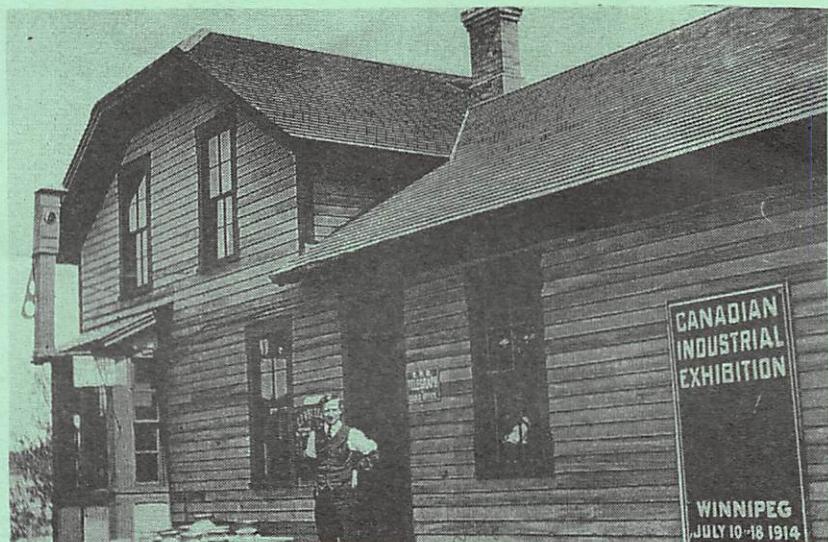
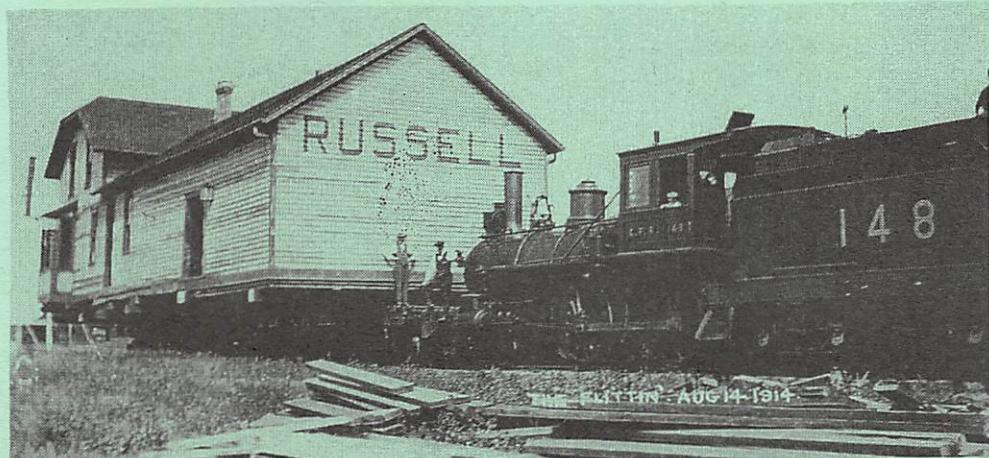
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SEMINAR '96

Chair: Daryl Dumanski MGS #1031

Another successful seminar is under our belt and from the responses I have received 'Genealogy Salutes Technology' was a great learning experience. If you went away with a little more fuel for the research processes, then we accomplished our goal.

My many thanks to a fantastic seminar committee, advisors, and many assistants. If you have the good fortune to discuss seminar topics with these people, take a moment to thank them for their efforts. They include: Ron & Virginia Braun, Elaine Chadney, Jodi Cassaday, Reg Dyck, Joyce Elias, Daryl Frame, Jim Oke, Len & Shirley Perron, Gord McBean, Brenda McConnell, Jim Rutherford, Ed Somers, Leo & Nicole St. Hilaire, and Mark Zoldy. Many thanks also to our ever-patient MGS treasurer - Joan Whiston, who somehow manages to coordinate all of our financial transactions.

Also, I would like to congratulate the speakers on a job well done! They included: Ron Braun, Elizabeth Briggs, Thora Cooke, Cecile Clayton-Gouthro, Shelagh Linklater, Jack & Yvonne Mavins, Gord McBean, Ernest McCallum, Sheila Mears, Jim Oke, Louise St. Denis, Leo & Nicole St. Hilaire, Wayne Warren, and Mark Zoldy. Special thanks to Louise St. Denis, our keynote speaker, and her partner, Terry, from Toronto, for their kind manner, extensive knowledge, and infectious enthusiasm. We received laudatory reviews from many participants wishing that some sessions were longer. Many of the presenters seemed to have more information than we had time for, and with any luck we'll have the benefit of their expertise in the future.

We will endeavour to have any handouts that were given by presenters available at the MGS Resource Centre. It will be in a compiled folder or binder, with duplicates in the Vertical File, and if you were registered at seminar, we'll gladly send you information that you have missed. We apologize if you were missing material. The most extensive information was from the Provincial Archives on conservation. We are pleased to have a Person Index from the Western Canada Pictorial Index donated to our library.

Our displays were not great in number but very comprehensive, thanks to: Creative Memories, MGS Resource Centre, Our Memories productions, Tourism Winnipeg, and United Empire Loyalists, Winnipeg Branch.

The Early Bird Registration Draw was won by Bill Curtis, and the winner of the most Unusual Family Photograph was Lucia Salvador, Sioux Narrows, Ontario. Lucia gave me her winning photo - which won her one hour of scanning at Computer Emporium. For those of you who wish to see this most peculiar photo (truly a winner!), I have put it on display at the MGS Resource Centre.

Our financial report will be submitted to MGS Executive and will be included in the Annual General Report for 1997. We are fortunate in covering all of our expenses with a healthy profit.

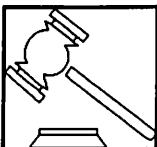
I have always believed that you learn through participation and involvement. As the now-retired Chair of Seminar '96, I would like to thank the Society for giving me the opportunity to experience one more aspect of genealogy. Please consider getting involved in future seminars by contacting myself or a member of the MGS Executive.



Happy Holidays

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Ruth Breckman, MGS #243L



The Annual General Meeting is now over and I would like to thank all the members who worked so hard during the past year. I would also like to welcome the new members to the Society and the members who have now taken on some of the responsibilities and tasks of the Society.

One of the reasons that we get into family history is that we have a curiosity about the lives that our families experienced in earlier times. Perhaps, as children, we listened to our parents and grandparents, and other family members as they told tales of their childhood, and now we have a sense of urgency about preserving the stories before they are lost. Sometimes family members have moved away, or passed on, but there is still a need to record the history of those other times when family was still together. Now it is our turn to keep the stories alive.

I hope that you are able to reminisce with your loved ones at this special time of year and I wish you a very jolly holiday.

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Eric Neufeld, MGS #2410, President

Our indexing of the *Star & Times* is continuing this year. We are also continuing to answer quite a few queries regarding our area.

Eric Neufeld and Donna Fox attended the MGS Seminar '96, AGM, and banquet this October. The highlight of the weekend was the presentation of the Certificate of Merit to Donna Fox. We want to thank all the organizers for being so helpful and we surely consider the seminar to be a success.

Our members are in the early stages of planning an Information Day in the year ahead; hopefully, with our MGS President in attendance.

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L

Internet: jelias@cc.umanitoba.ca

Fax: c/o John Elias, 204/787-1172



Please check your label to see if you should renew your membership. Receiving renewals in January means less work for the Membership Committee - they won't phone or write you. This will save MGS time and money - thanks.

I am looking for stories about your favourite/illustrious ancestor. Fill my mail slot!

Next Generations deadline: February 15, 1997.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Beth Wall, MGS #1622, Office Coordinator



September began the fall season with a meeting in the first week, followed by an afternoon of updating the Brandon Cemetery records. Fourteen members gathered at the cemetery to begin the onerous task of recording the several new sections in the cemetery which had been developed since the cemetery was recorded in the early 80s. It was a beautiful afternoon, with a breeze blowing which kept the mosquitoes at bay. Following an intense 3 hour period, the group was able to retire to President Jim and Beth Wall's home for a delicious pot luck supper. The afternoon was successful and now it is just a matter of preparing the records when the cold weather is upon us.

Our October meeting was an information meeting regarding the Internet. For those of us who are currently using the Internet, it was a most interesting presentation, and several other members joined in looking at what is available for computer users. We hope the program gave them some of the information they wanted in order to make a decision re purchase of a personal computer.

In October, the 1901 Census Indexing Committee was able to present its first volume of the index. The RM of Arthur has been completed, and is in print. The committee is to be commended for their hard work.

Outreach and Education Committee arranged an October workshop for those just beginning their genealogical journey. It was held at the Brandon Public Library where the attendees were able to see the resources that the library has, as well as learn something about record keeping and getting started. Eighteen attended the meeting.

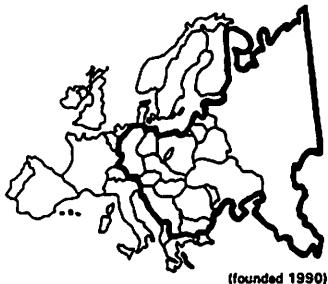
At the November meeting, we were happy to have MGS president, Ruth Breckman, with us. She presented 20th Anniversary Awards to several Branch members, also 10 year Long Service Certificates. She stayed over and visited the Resource Centre (located in the Wall's home) the next morning. We were pleased to have Ruth with us.

The report of the Nominating Committee approaches. The December meeting will probably mean some changes to the Branch Executive; however, we look forward to increasing our knowledge of genealogy in the coming year.

Our members are in the early stages of planning an Information Day in the year ahead; hopefully, with our MGS President in attendance.

"PRIOR RELATIONS" BRANCH

Welcome to MGS' newest Branch, "Prior Relations". Meetings: 7:00pm, 4th Wednesday of the month, Herman Prior Centre, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.



EAST EUROPEAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

PRESIDENT

Mavis Menzies
Box 2536
Winnipeg, MB
CANADA R3C 4A7

September 6, 1996

Ruth Breckman, President
Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc. (MGS)
885 Notre Dame Avenue
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Dear Ruth,

Originally a small informal group of east European researchers began meeting in 1989. Later the group petitioned to become a branch of the MGS rather than form its own organization because of the small number of members at that time. Over the past six years, the East European Branch (EEB) has grown to an organization of much larger membership. With over 200 members last spring (now over 250 members), the decision was made to form an independent non-profit organization.

Due to very little interest shown by the membership to continue with the branch and the council and executive's overwhelming desire to operate within the new East European Genealogical Society (EEGS), as of the end of the EEB's fiscal year (31 July 1996) the EEB ceased operating. An annual report and financial statement from the EEB for the 1995-1996 fiscal year will be forthcoming.

We sincerely hope that our two Societies will work in harmony to mutually support and promote each other's activities. The Manitoba Genealogical Society is a tremendous resource for genealogists researching Manitoba sources and the EEGS will continue to encourage these family historians to join the MGS and utilize their resources. Our joint efforts will certainly benefit these individuals and further our Societies' objectives.

Sincerely,

Mavis

Mavis Menzies
President

Encl. \$100.00 cheque for refund of original "start-up" grant.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

Wayne Neily, MGS #430, President



Winnipeg Branch activities have been continuing in at least four areas: indoor programs, special projects, outreach, and Resource Centre support. Before going into these however, I should correct one error in my report in the last *Generations*. The Secretary elected at the Annual Meeting was Ron Steventon rather than Jim Oke. Unfortunately, Ron was not able to continue in that position and Jim Oke has been filling in on an interim basis.

Despite a small turnout, our meeting of 29 September enjoyed a very interesting presentation on preparation of permanent quality phot-centred family history albums by Sherryl Guétré of Creative Memories, and it is likely that she will be doing some in-depth workshops for members as a result of this and her display at Seminar '96. The October meeting was skipped to avoid overload in seminar month, and our December meeting has been set for December 8 to avoid the holiday period, but for the rest of the year you can circle the last Sunday afternoon of each month for the Branch meeting or outing. By the time you read this, the November 24 meeting and outing the following Wednesday, both relating to LDS' Family History Centre and resources here and in Salt Lake City will be history, but join us for a **Christmas social on Dec. 8 at the usual time and place (1:30pm upstairs at the MGS Resource Centre)**; there is no formal program, but each member is invited to bring a photo or slide relating to your genealogical research and to tell us what you are currently working on.

On **26 January** we will be getting ready for the Festival du Voyageur by visiting the **Resource Centre of La Société Historique de Saint Boniface**, where its Director, Alfred Fortier, will give us a tour of the 94 year old Society's holdings. Together with those of the **Saint Boniface Library** (also on our tour), these are an indispensable resource for anyone having Manitoban, Métis, or French-Canadian roots, but all members will enjoy seeing the sorts of finding aids that could be compiled for some other groups, given enough time and effort. We shall **meet at 1:30pm at the Collège Universitaire de Saint Boniface (main entrance unless you already know how to find the SHSB Centre), 200 Ave. de la Cathédrale**.

Our proposed **special project, indexing the Winnipeg portion of the 1901 Census**, is getting under way, although we are about two years behind the South West Branch in this endeavour. **More volunteers are needed**, either to work from the microfilm, to prepare data sheets from copies of the microfilm, or to help with computer entry of the data. Please **contact George Glenn, 667-8894**, if you are interested.

In the outreach area, Daryl Dumanski made a presentation to the Ex-WRENS Association, Chippawa Division, on

October 25, and we are gradually taking on more of the normal Branch role in this area. We still **need someone to Chair the Branch's Outreach Committee**. If you have an interest in education or public relations relating to genealogy in the Winnipeg area, please **call me, Wayne Neily, 944-1169**. We are currently **planning a full-day workshop for beginners in genealogy, tentatively on Saturday, March 15**, to be conducted by Daryl and one or two other experienced genealogists. This will be **free to Branch members, and open to others for a fee**, but space may be limited, so if you are interested, please **contact Daryl, 668-9366, or myself**, as soon as possible.

The Branch is keeping MGS' Resource Centre open Wednesday evenings. Come in and make use of it - if there is enough demand, and enough volunteers available, it could be extended to other evenings/other Saturdays. We still **need 1-2 more volunteers for Wednesdays** able to spend one evening/month, or at least help on those five-Wednesday months.

Memberships - please remember that your Branch membership expires with your MGS membership. The good news - ours is still **only \$5.00/year**, and can again be paid in a single cheque with your Society dues. For Life Members - sorry, but we still don't have a life membership category for the Branch; please give your \$5.00 directly to our Treasurer, George Glenn, or mail it to the Branch, Box 1244, Winnipeg MB R3C 2Y4.

ANNUAL AWARDS

CERTIFICATE of MERIT



Swan Valley's Donna Fox with MGS' President Ruth Breckman

At the banquet following the Annual General Meeting on Seminar '96 weekend, Donna Fox was presented with her well-earned Certificate of Merit. She has been Swan Valley's Secretary since the Branch's inception in 1988.

Also since then she has done most of the Branch's filing and correspondence, put their transcriptions on computer, and indexed the BMDs from the *Star and Times*. Donna spearheaded the Open House activities and is active in keeping up Swan Valley's great Resource Centre. Well done Donna!

20th ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATES

Chair: Elizabeth Briggs, MGS #484

Guidelines for the 20th Anniversary Certificates were developed and sent to Branch Presidents and Committee Chairs in order to have representation from all areas of the Society.

Candidates were to:

- be current members
- have held membership for ten years
- have given a minimum of 500 hours volunteer work to MGS, concentrated or spread
- be recommended by two members
- have had biographies submitted on their behalf
- not have received the Certificate of Merit previously

The recommendations for the final 20 awardees were given to MGS' Executive for final decision.

Jean Ammeter, MGS #1126

Jean has transcribed, indexed, and printed copies of many cemeteries in the area north of Headingley, Interlake, etc. She is a great MGS supporter.

Elizabeth (Beth) Audette, MGS #1129

Beth has actively supported MGS' Library Committee. As Periodicals Librarian, she orders, records, sorts, and compiles stats for all the journals. She assists patrons on Tuesdays and has staffed library displays at various functions.

Mary Bole, MGS #884

Mary has used her specialized training to catalogue (computer) for MGS' Library Committee, much of it on home time. She has written research articles for *Generations*, and helps patrons on Sundays.

Daryl Dumanski, MGS #1031

Daryl has held office for MGS (President, Outreach, Seminar '96 Chair) and Winnipeg Branch (President, Councilor), acted as Patron Assistant, works on the Vertical File, and has probably been the best ambassador in promoting MGS to various societies and to the public.

Joyce Elias, MGS #1519L

Joyce is a member of MGS' Library Committee, acted as Secretary to Executive/Council and editor of *Generations*, supervises transcription/indexing of United Church Archives records, assists patrons on Tuesdays, and produces the Annual Reports Book.

George Glenn, MGS #262

George has helped with miscellaneous MGS office tasks - stuffing/labelling *Generations*, shelf reading the library, transcribing cemeteries, and assisted patrons. He is currently Treasurer for Winnipeg Branch.

Margaret Goodman, MGS #1413

Margaret has worked steadily for South West Branch, holding Executive Secretary, VP Operations, Seminar Co-Convenor and Newsletter Co-Editor, and 1901 Census Index Chair positions. She has also worked on the Library Committee (donated many volumes) and done workshop presentations.

Myrtle Grieve, MGS #499

Myrtle has served South West Branch as Treasurer, contributed to *The Leaf of the Branch*, extracts BMDs from several newspapers, including obits from the *Brandon Sun*, indexes local histories, and researches for others.



L-R: Ruth Breckman, Heather Hobbs, Jean Ammeter, Mary Bole,

Margaret Goodman, Joyce Elias, Orma Sozansky, Pat Kelly, Mavis Menzies, Daryl Dumanski.
Photo by Eric Neufeld.

Gertrude Gross, MGS #122

Gertrude, a charter member of South West Branch, has been Branch President, assisted the library (donated many US books), transcribed cemeteries, presented programs, done computer indexing, and liaised with Brandon's Family History Library.

Heather Hobbs, MGS #502L

Heather has held office for MGS (Publicity, Treasurer), Winnipeg Branch (President and VP), and the former East European Branch (Program Chair). She has spoken at clubs, schools and seminars (and assisted the latter in many ways "behind the scenes"), done graphic work, donated books, written for *Generations*, and transcribed cemeteries.

Patricia (Pat) Kelly, MGS #1673

Pat has been an MGS Patron Assistant and works on the Library Committee. She records and thanks donors of library materials, furthering MGS' communication with members/patrons. She also compiles statistics about the donations.

Elizabeth (Betty) Loree, MGS #288

Betty, an early South West Branch member, transcribed cemeteries, collected School and Church Records in the area, and currently working on the 1901 Census Indexing project and the Branch's Fund Raising, and Phoning Committees. In 1996, Betty, with husband Blair, received the Ruth Tester Memorial Award.

Blair Loree, MGS #287

Blair, South West Branch's first President and resident Reunion Advisor, has transcribed cemeteries (and continues to update), and is working on the 1901 Census Index. Blair, with wife Betty, received the Ruth Tester Memorial Award for 1996. He also researches for others.

Shirle McGimpsey, MGS #473

Shirle has held several offices for Dauphin Branch - President, Secretary, Treasurer, and currently is Phoning Chair. She has helped organize a seminar, worked at displays and money-raising events, and aids those searching for families in the area.

Mavis Menzies, MGS #718

Mavis, best known as MGS staffperson at the Lombard Ave. office, has served also as MGS Councillor, on several seminar committees (also a presenter), at Folklorama, on the Library Committee, as a Patron Assistant, and has held several offices with the former East European Branch.

Ruth Phillips, MGS #285

Ruth, a charter member of South West Branch and their first recipient of the Ruth Tester memorial Award, has done much cemetery transcribing (typing and indexing as well), and was Rural Research Chair for many years. She has also obtained many genealogical records.

Orma Sozansky, MGS #575L

Orma has done many miscellaneous tasks for MGS over the years - cemetery transcribing, patron assistance, office work, newspaper clipping, shelving books, office work. She is currently MGS' Office Manager (known as "Mrs. Fix-it"!).

Thomas (Tom) Stacey, MGS #496

Tom, second recipient of the Ruth Tester Memorial Award, served three terms as South West Branch President, Chaired 1986 Seminar, prepared Branch bylaws, and has been instrumental in indexing newspaper BMDs. Tom also began the Branch Computer group and a genealogy course at Brandon University.

Marilyn Strang, MGS #480

Marilyn has served as Dauphin President twice, also as secretary, and is currently Membership Chair. Always an active Branch participant, she has transcribed cemeteries, manned displays and helped at fund raising events and organizing the seminar at Dauphin.

Lori Walker, MGS #1145

Lori has been a Sunday Patron Assistant at MGS for many years (even brings her husband on occasion!). She has edited "Periodical Potpourri" and its forerunners for *Generations* for ten years, and sold many Grey Cup tickets.

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LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L, Library Chair

The following materials have been added to the Library.

CANADA (Red maple leaf)		
<i>Biography of Canadian theatre history</i>	792.0971 Bio	
<i>British roots (British in Canada)</i>	971 Dou	
<i>Land of pain, land of promise (Ukrainians in Canada)</i>	971.2 Lan	
<i>Canada's admirals and commodores</i>	REF 355.3 Can	
<i>Canada's aviation pioneers</i>	629.13 Sut	
<i>Canada's naval aviators</i>	REF 355.3 Can	
<i>Chronology of Ukrainian Canadian history</i>	971 Gre	
<i>Canoma (Geographic names Manitoba)</i>	912 Can	
<i>Commissioned and warrant officers of the Royal Canadian Navy, 1910-1939</i>	REF 355.3 Com	
<i>Eyewitness Grosse Isle, 1847 (Irish in Canada)</i>	971.4 O'Ga	
<i>Indian, Metis and Eskimo leaders in ...Canada</i>	970.1 Ind 2	
<i>Speaking together: Canada's native women</i>	REF 970.1 Spe	
<i>Strangers in the blood: fur trade families...</i>	REF 971.03 Bro	
<i>Symbols of Canadian libraries</i>	027 Sym	

EASTERN CANADA (Blue section)		
<i>Acadians: creation of a people</i>	971.6 Gri	
<i>Algoma district, ON ... 1891 census</i>	312 Ont/Alg2	
<i>Algoma district, ON ... Algoma wills, 1859-1928</i>	929.3 Ont/Alg	
<i>Algoma district, ON ... 1881 census</i>	312 Ont/Alg	
<i>Annals of Niagara (Twp. in Lincoln Co., ON)</i>	971.3 Kir	
<i>Argenteuil county, Quebec. St. Andrew's East Protestant Cemetery.</i>	929.5 Que/Arg	
<i>Books you need to do genealogy in Ontario</i>	929.3 Tay	
<i>Carleton Co. ON. Early Ottawa Valley records</i>	929.3 Ont/Car	
<i>Genealogical extracts ... Eaganville Leader</i>	929.3 Ont/Ren	
<i>Genealogy in Ontario</i>	REF 929.3 Mer, & a circ'g copy	
<i>History of the Acadians</i>	971.6 Ars	
<i>Lanark Co., ON. Baptismal & marriage records of Presbyterian Churches in Dalhousie & Lanark Twps.</i>	929.3 Ont/Lan	
<i>Marriage registers of Upper Canada ... Talbot District 1837-57</i>	929 Ont/Tal	
<i>McGillivray Twp. remembers, 1842-1992 (Middlesex Co)</i>	971.3 Mid	
<i>Pick and shovel II:...research Northwestern ON</i>	929.1 Pic	
MANITOBA (Yellow section)		
<i>50 years with Indians & settlers on Lake Winnipeg</i>	971.27 Nor/Lea2	
<i>60 years with Indians & settlers on Lake Winnipeg</i>	971.27 Nor/Lea3	
<i>Assiniboine basin ...discovery, exploration & settlement of Manitoba</i>	REF 971.27 Kav	
<i>Dauphin Municipality, Manitoba. History...</i>	971.27 Dau/His	
<i>Flin Flon: a sample study...</i>	971.27 Fli	
<i>Fort Brandon story (Cornwallis RM)</i>	REF 971.27 Cor/For	
<i>Heritage objects</i>	720.9712 Her	
<i>Journey through time: (Indians/Pembina Hills)</i>	970.1 Hil	
<i>Letters from a young emigrant in Manitoba (Lorne RM)</i>	971.27 Lor/ffo	
<i>Manitoba Heritage ... commemorative plaques...</i>	720.9712 Man	
<i>Mayors of Winnipeg, 1899-1920</i>	920 Gue	
<i>Mighty men of the forest (Manitoba biography)</i>	920 Fet	
<i>Morris RM, MB. Rosenort, Mennonite community</i>	971.27 Mor/Ros	
<i>Oakland RM, MB. The prairie WASP</i>	971.27 Oak/Pra	
<i>Rosser RM, MB. First hundred years 1883-1993</i>	971.27 Ros/Fir	
<i>Rural roots: Book of Manitoba facts.</i>	917.127 Rur	
<i>Saint-Boniface, MB... 1818-1968</i>	REF 971.27 Sal	
<i>Siglunes RM, MB. Icelanders/The Narrows</i>	971.27 Sig/Sig	
<i>Siglunes RM, MB. ...Icelandic...The Narrows</i>	971.27 Sig/His	
Six Metis communities		REF 971.27 Sea
<i>St. Clements RM, MB. East side of the Red. 1884-1894</i>	971.27 StC/Eas	
<i>Ste. Rose RM, MB. Extracts from S.D. of Ste. Amelia daily register... 1921-1946.</i>	#1222 REF 371.2 SteR	
<i>Turtle Mountain RM, MB. Reflections 1882-1982.</i>	971.27 Tur/Ref. One copy Circ'g, one copy Ref.	
<i>Voters list, village of Gretna, MB. 1939, 1941.</i>	324.7127 Vot	
<i>Winnipeg 1874-1974</i>	971.27 Win/Kuz	
WESTERN CANADA (Purple section)		
<i>Furrow to the future: Oxbow and Glen Ewen.</i>	971.124 Fur	
<i>Ghost towns of southern Alberta. v.2.</i>	910.3 Fry	
<i>Progress (Alberta history)</i>	971.23 Pro	
<i>Wapella farm settlement (first successful Jewish farm settlement in Canada).</i>	REF 971.24 Wap	
<i>Welcome to Nanaimo, British Columbia.</i>	971.1 Wel	
EUROPE (Orange section)		
<i>Europe since 1870.</i>	940 Slo	
<i>Finlandia.</i>	948.97 Fin	
<i>Genealogical guidebook & atlas of Denmark.</i>	948.9 Gen	
<i>German genealogical research.</i>	943 Ger	
<i>Germanic genealogy ...sources & migration patterns.</i>	943 Ger	
<i>How to trace your ancestors in Norway.</i>	948.1 How	
One circ'g and one Ref.		
<i>Lutherans of Russia: parish index...Evangelical-Lutheran consistory at St. Petersburg 1833-1885.</i>	947 Lut	
<i>Russian Baltic States, CIS, Moscow & vicinity.</i>	REF 947 Rus	
<i>Swedish history in outline.</i>	948.5 Swe	
<i>Tracing your Swedish ancestry.</i>	REF 929.194 Tra	
GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND (Red Section)		
<i>Cornwall:...8 pages of maps.</i>	914.23 Cor	
<i>Dictionary of Scottish emigrants to Canada. Library has Vols. 1 & 2.</i>	971.004 Why. One set circ'g, one Ref.	
<i>Grange, 1694-1702. (Banff Co. Scotland).</i>	941.2 Gra	
<i>Henry Percy and Henry VIII.</i>	942.8 Hen	
<i>Regiments at a glance (GB military).</i>	355.Wil	
<i>Scotch-Irish: in N.Britain, N.Ireland & N.America.</i>	941.5 Han	
FAMILY HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY (Pink section)		
<i>Davidson of Manitoba, Cancer pioneer.</i>	921 Dav	
<i>Donnelly album.</i>	929.2 Don 2	
<i>Embry family history & partial genealogy.</i>	929.2 Emb	
<i>Haskell family.</i>	929.2 Has	
<i>Isbister. Alexander Kennedy Isbister.</i>	929.2 Isb	
<i>Petrie. History of the Petrie family.</i>	929.2 Pet	
<i>Wilder. Read all about it: reminiscences...</i>	921 Wil	
<i>Zubrack. 75 years ... reminiscences...</i>	921 Zub	

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BURIALS FROM VARIOUS CHURCH REGISTERS.**

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Indian Reserve:

*Hodgson Hodgson Peguis St. Peter's Anglican baptisms,
1912-1925 and marriages, 1913-1927.* BMD #72

Portage RM.

High Bluff St. Margaret's Anglican Baptisms, 1873-
BMD #65

St. Andrews RM

Wakefield St. George Anglican marriages, 1901-
BMD #73

St. Clements RM

Dynevor St. Peter's Anglican baptisms, 1839-1919.

BMD #1

St. Laurent RM

Posen/Oak Point Anglican baptisms 1906-

BMD #60

Winnipeg City

Norwood St. Philip Anglican marriages, 1904-

BMD #70

St. Peters Anglican marriages 1895-1907.

BMD #27

St. Thomas Weston Anglican marriages 1907-1917.

BMD #71

<i>Poplarfield High Plains Nativity ... Ukr. Catholic.</i>	#1033
<i>Poplarfield St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic.</i>	#1034
Grahamdale RM:	
<i>Davis Point St. Georges Anglican.</i>	#1078
Indian Reserve:	
<i>Peguis Dallas Chapel.</i>	#1051
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<i>Seech Sts. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Orthodox.</i>	#1071
Shell River RM:	
<i>Roblin Church of God in Christ (Holdeman Mennonite).</i>	
	#1083
St. Andrew's RM:	
<i>St. Andrew's Municipal.</i>	#921
Unorganized Territory:	
<i>McConnell-Weaver Family Cemetery.</i>	#1079
<i>Red Rose St. Michael's the Archangel Ukr. Cath.</i>	#1047
Westbourne RM:	
<i>Katrime and Squirrel Creek Cemeteries.</i>	#1062/3

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Alonsa Our Lady of Assumption RC (Polish). #1056

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Laskewicz-Pasyniak. #1059

Silver Ridge Bible #1053

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Jaroslav Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic. #1046

Norweena Evangelical Mennonite. #1050

Norweena Lake Center Mennonite. #1049

Sandy Bar aka. Betsy Ramsay. #993

Fisher LGD:

Broad Valley Community aka. Ukrainian Independent. #1040

Fisher Branch Evangelical Mennonite Church. #1044

Hamrik Community aka St. John's Greek Catholic Parish. #1035

Kilkenny Community #1042

Poplarfield Community aka. Holy Trinity Orthodox Polish. #1039

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Chair: Kathy Stokes, MGS #125



MGS has completed its five year project to transcribe all the Ukrainian cemeteries in Manitoba. This summer we concentrated on the RM of Grandview, the northern Interlake, and various isolated cemeteries which had not been transcribed in the earlier years of our program. Copies should be available in the Resource Centre soon. They are also available for purchase.

Carved in Stone

The original printing of our book of cemetery locations, *Carved in Stone*, sold out more than a year ago. Since that time, we have been busy revising the book, in preparation for the printing of a revised edition.

Although we have already listed many of these, we need your help in identifying further burial sites and small family cemeteries in rural areas, as well as any information on cemeteries and burial sites in the northern part of our province. Please send locations (Section, Township, and Range, where possible), numbers of people buried, names and dates, or whatever you know about these often neglected parts of our heritage to:
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Family Links

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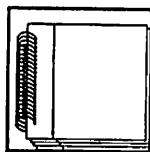
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PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Lori Walker, MGS #1145, Editor

French periodicals reviewed by Cécile Alarie-Skene, MGS #672

L'Outaouais Généalogique, Vol. XVIII #2

Catherine de Baillon 1640 circa "fille du roi", an interview through time / Genealogy and the Internet - how to access on the WWW - web pages by Denis Beauregard on francophone genealogy internationally - web pages by Dupré (North America) & Debrell (France).

Mémoires de la Société Genealogique Canadienne-Française, Vol. 47 #1

Descendants of French-Canadian ancestry are asked to send their family tree to the society to add to the more than 2 million names already there / Giguere family from 1540 / de Boucherville family & Saint-Louis families from 1736 / Parchemin - data bank of Quebecois information from 1635-1885 (includes records of Quebec notaries available through Quebec archives) / Ferland family (1676) which became Furlong & Farland in America / origins of families: O'Malley, Duchenaux, Moreans, Saint-Germain, Gagnon, Girard, Latongé, Gascon, Durand, Charbonneau.

Aberdeen & NE Scotland FHS #60

Burgesses of Inverure - 1728, pt. 2 / A Dyker family / Fordyce family.

Ancestry

Vol. 14 #4: Court records / Immigrant Aid Societies / African-American research, pt. 2 / Finding ancestor records in the US.

Vol. 14 #5: Sponsored settlers in Upper Canada / Farm fam. research / Census substitutes / Tombstone carvings.

Banyan Tree, #67

Village of Kilham.

Brantches, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 16 #3

Brantford Weekly Expositor vitals 1887-8.

Bristol & Avon FHS, #85

Parish registers / Pitcher family.

Canadian-American Journal, #3

Baptism records 1835-57 at Lapointe & Bayfield Indian Missions / English version of French Metis in the west A-B.

Chinook, Journal of Alberta FHS, Vol. 17 #1

Passports in research / Baptist records.

Clan McLeod Society Newsletter #33

The Picts.

Connections, Quebec FHS, Vol. 19 #1

Protestant registers / Grande Freniere / German ancestry in Quebec.

Cornwall FHS, #81

Trecarrell Manor / St. Teath parish / Parochial registers / Ropemakers of Torpoint / Sources for research in NZ.

Derbyshire FHS, Issue #78

Breaston village.

Devon Family Historian, #79

Heraldic arms / A family of Royal Marines 1845-1945.

Dumfries & Galloway FH Newsletter, #26

Corson family / Empress Eugenie's Scottish origins.

East European Genealogist, Vol. 4 #4

Galician records, pt.2.

East Surrey FHS, Vol. 19 #1

Rose Lacy / Jabez Lamb descendants.

Families, OGS, Vol. 35 #3

1870 Hamilton immigrants / John Wilkinson / Petworth Emig. Scheme / Survivors of the War of 1812 / Royal Staff Corps. in Can. / Kennedy sisters / Whorlton Co. Durham.

Family History News & Digest, Vol. 10 #4

Apprenticeship records.

Family Tree Magazine

Vol. 12 #10: Shakespeare's ancestors / Poppy family & a tale of bigamy / Tracing Catholic ancestors / Sources in Wales / East India Company Military Academy / Dalzell surname.

Vol. 12 #1 : Canal life / Lord Hardwicke's Marriage Act 1753 / Finding lost cousins / Genealogy in Portugal / Brookland village in Kent.

Genealogical Computing, Vol. 16 #1

Hand held scanners / Internet questions / "Gene" for Macintosh / "Family Tree Maker".

Genealogical Helper, July/August 1996

Polish roots / the US Census / Newspapers as a source for ship arrivals.

Genealogists' Magazine, Vol. 25 #7

Over registration of births and deaths in the 1840s / National Burial Index.

Generations, New Brunswick GS, Vol. 18 #3

Genealogy vs. family history / Greenwich parish, King's Co. / Anglican register of Northampton, Carleton Co. 1791-1815 / Getchell family / "Brother's Keeper for Windows" / Cholera epidemic June-September 1854 in Saint John / William Mallory & family / Robert Vardon.

Glamorgan FHS, #43

Perkins Bros. / Welsh convict women / Henry Rowlands.

- Greenwood Tree, Vol. 21 #3**
Some army deserters / Village of Shepton Montague.
- Hampshire Family Historian**
Vol. 23 #1: Town of Lymington / Phillips, Saunders & Bulbeck families / St. Bartholomew Hyde Church / Beaulieu Poor Rate 1817.
Vol. 23 #2: The English Civil War in Southampton / Church registers of military establishments / St. Julian's Church.
- Journal of the Victoria Gen'l Society, Vol. 19 #3**
Dauphin pioneers.
- Kindred Spirits, Whitby-Oshawa OGS., Vol. 15 #3**
John Spencer.
- Lancashire, Vol. 17 #3**
Holt, Slater & Sutcliffe families.
- Leeds & Grenville Br. OGS, Vol. 22 #4**
Health of the American Indian.
- Mennonite Historian, Vol. 22 #3**
Menno Simon's 500th birth anniversary / 1835 Census of Chortitza/Bergthal Colony / New sources from Russia & Ukraine.
- Midland Ancestor Vol. 11 #4**
Wasdell family / Royal Regiment of Artillery & its records / Hoube family.
- Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 27 #2**
Naturalization records & alien index of 1918 / Genealogical sources on the Internet / Minnesotans in the 1900 Census of Kenmore Twp., N. Dakota.
- NGS Newsletter, Vol. 22 #4**
Multimedia family history / Some computer programs / Publishing on the WWW.
- North Irish Roots, Vol. 7 #1**
Cromie family / Bonnan family.
- Notes from Niagara, Vol. 16 #3**
Weishuhn family / Births 1848-54 for Niagara.
- Nova Scotia Genealogist**
Vol. 14 #2: Minor family / Sources of research.
Vol. 14 #3: Parish of Southwest Margaree / Indian families in the census records of 1871.
- Oregon GS Quarterly**
Vol. 34 #5: 1875 Lake County Census.
Vol. 34 #6: Edward Dupuis / Robert Magness / Newspaper abstracts.
- Origins, Buckinghamshire FHS, Vol. 20 #3**
Migration.
- Ottawa Branch OGS**
Vol. 29 #4: 1830 eastern Ontario inhabitants / Early in-holders & tavern keepers / Benjamin Bergeron / Immigrants & travel / Portland, Maine - Gateway to Canada / W. Templeton cemetery Mls.
Vol. 29 #5: Can. military records / Emigration / McGarry & Kincaid families / Eastern Ontario centenarians 1887-9.
- Palatine Immigrant, Vol. 31 #4**
New periodical for MGS. Elzroth family / Index to pioneers of the North American Turner Clubs 1848-62 / Ancestor register / Protestant surnames of Saanen, Switzerland 1557-81.
- P.E.I. Genealogical Society Inc., Vol. 20 #3**
Black ancestry / Government records.
- Perth Co. Profiles, Vol. 14 #3**
Dr. Hyde profile / Elma Twp. Councils 1857-72 / Persons living in Bethel 1954.
- Relatively Speaking, Vol. 24 #3**
Jacobite women.
- Saskatchewan GS Bulletin, Vol. 27 #3**
Special collections for research / Church correctional court records / Centennial of the GS of Utah / Zitchydorf colony of Austro-Hungary / Jewish surnames.
- Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 42 #3**
William Murdoch / McDowell surname / Sir John Ogilvy family.
- Seattle GS Bulletin, Vol. 45 #4**
Anniversary of Swedish mass immigration / Resources for Scandinavian research / King Co. School Census 1901 - District #3 & #20.
- Suffolk Roots, Vol. 22 #2**
Rebecca Wallaker / St. Nicholas Church - Ipswich / Suffolk Regiment Archives / Village of Nayland / Shaker Quakers, pt. 1 / Garrard family.
- Timbertline, Vol. 7 #4**
LaBine family.
- Toronto Tree, Vol. 27 #5**
Town of Newmarket.
- Wandering Volhynians, Vol. 9 #3**
History of the Germans living in Poland & Volhynia / the Zhitomir Archives / A visit to Lublin, Poland / Czechs in Volhynia 1862-1947.
- Wiltshire FHS, Issue #62**
James Dredge / Wiltshire folk in Gloucestershire Overseers Records A-Co / Manorial records / 1801 Census for Highworth.

GENERATION GAPS

Send queries to MGS, Attention: Editor. Members allowed one free query/year; additional or non-member queries \$2.50 each. Please TYPE or PRINT.

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ALLAN

Wish to contact desc's. of John Baxter Allan, b.1858, Aberdeen, Scot., m. Jessy ?, b.1863, Aberdeen. (Prob. Plymouth Brethren affiliation.) 3 chn: b. Aberdeen: Anny b.1882; Alexander b.1883; William b.1885. Emig. to Montreal c1886. 2 chn. b. there: Frank b.1889 & John b.1891. Mvd. to Winnipeg 1896. Worked as labourer for Grand Trunk RR, later CPR. Lvd. on Henry St., later, son Wm. mvd. out, lvd. at 1595 Ross & worked as painter for CPR. Fam. in Montreal in 1891 Census. Unable to find him in 1901 C. In Wpg. altho' in Lovel's City Dir'y 5 yrs. Any leads apprec.

Contact: Andrew Allan

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Ottawa, Ontario K2C 3L5

GILLIS

Andrew (Captain), b.1846, Scot., d.1926 Stony Mountain, Man. Was a Stony Mtn. pioneer, Riel Rebellion vet, penitentiary guard, Canadian crack shot, honourary member of Manitoba Rifle Assoc. Survived by dau., Mrs. Lowery, Rose St., Elmwood; wife & son at Stony Mtn. Relative seek'g info on ancestors & desc's.

Contact: D. Lynne Leggett

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GILLIS / GILLIES

William, b.c1860-70, Scot., farmer, bachelor, Owned large farm near Selkirk. Took in orphaned nephew, Jim Gill(e)s b.c1900, to work farm. Jim became a policeman but returned to farm. Both men lvg in early 1930s. Relative seek'g info on ancestors & desc's.

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JOHNSON

Ruby, b.Jan. 21, 1921 in USA (prob. N.Dakota or Minn), d/o Myrna Irene Johnson, b.Jan. 9, 1902, Franklin Co., Iowa, d.Jan. 28, 1932, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Ruby & 2 sisters were taken to the State Public School for Dependent & Neglected Children, Owatonna, Minn in June 1932. Ruby left July 1938 & returned to Detroit Lakes. Soon after, she mvd. to Canada, marr'd, had 3 sons. Ruby's 2 sisters, Mary & Dorothy, & their fam's are search'g for her/her fam.

Contact: Heather J. Russell

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LONG

William Long, b.1782, Pennsylvania, to E. Flamborough Twp., Wentworth Co., Ont. before 1800. M. 3? times: 1. Cormila ___, 2. Mary Ann Alexander, 3. Anna Knowles (nee Lyons).D.1858, Waterdown, Ont. Any info abt. Wm. or his wives/chn. apprec.

Contact: Rhonda Gloscheski

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LOUDON / LOWDEN

William Loudon, Dalmellington, Ayr, m. Mary Hunter in Ochiltree, Ayr, April 29, 1794. Son James, b.c1819, Liff, Angus m. Christina Gordon Sept. 16, 1853, Liff. Need info on Wm. or Mary or their chn. who spent 4 generations in the Liff, Lochee, Dundee area.

Contact: Janice Loudon

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MAWSON

Thomas & Mary Eden. The Mawsons came to Canada from Lancaster, Eng., 1883, with sons James (my grandfather), Robert, Matthew, & Thomas. Settld. Lockport, Man. Would like info on their desc's.

Contact: Mrs. Fern Muirhead

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Dunmore, Alberta T0J 1A0

McDOUGALL

Allan McDougall joined the British Army & was sent to the Isle of Ste. Hélène in the days of Napoleon. Later settld. in Berthier d'en Haut, Quebec. Son Duncan, b.1795, d.1870 Winnipeg, came early to Red River, m. Margaret McDonell, d/o Alexander McDonell, aka Yellowhead. (Alexander M. & his 2 sons left R.R. after the 1821 union of HBCo & NWCo.) Duncan's son, Duncan, b.1837, R.R., d.1926, Lorette, Man. Both Duncans had run the ferry behind the St. Boniface Hosp. across the Red R. to the Forks area. Any info apprec.

Contact: Agnes Goulet

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PERRETT

Richard (Dickie) Perrett, b.1857, Knapp Farm, Bishopstrow, Warminster, Eng., m.1902, Emily Louisa Ryall (Cowden Farm, Hawkurst, Kent) at Portsmouth, Eng., d.Jan. 1929, Man. Chn: Alexander 1902; George Leonard 1904; Norman Leslie 1910. Richard performed in a circus. Emig. 1906; homesteaded in Man. Request info on Richard's circus involvement in Eng., his parents/fam., & passenger lists of emigrants 1906.

Contact: Leah Smith

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SHANNON

David Shannon, b.c1755, Pennsylvania, Loyalist, settld. Beverly Twp., Wentworth Co., Need desc's of David's 4 sons: William, West Flamborough, O.C. Jan. 6, 1816; Henry, Beverly, O.C. May 15, 1835; David Jr., Beverly, O.C. June 27, 1833; Lemuel, Dumfries, O.C. Dec 10, 1841.

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TAYLOR

James, s/o John Taylor & Margaret Ramsay, b.June 1, 1808, Arbroath, Scot., d.?1875/5, Guelph, Ont. area. M.1832 in Scot. to AGnes (Nancy) Richards (Ricketts), b.c1810, d.?21 Apr. 1907. Came to Canada 1836. Settld. Paisley Block area of Guelph 1837. Chn: Isabella b.c1835, Scot., m. John Smith; Mary b.c1837, Ont., m. Sam Uttley; James b.1839/40, d.?June 1910, Yorkton, Sask.; William b.1841; John b.1843; Jan b.1845, m. John Christman; Anne b.1848, m. ? Hayden; David, b.1851. All sons went "west" - Wm., John & David to Man. - //where. James to Yorkton, Sask. Seek all info & desc's.

Contact: Susan Bracken

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WHITE / BOYE / HANNAM

Gertrude Rose White Boye, widow, immigr. to Rathwell, Man. 1909. M. John (Jack) Hannam Sept. 20, 1910 & res. on farm at Rathwell until death Feb. 28, 1919. Her mother was Lydia Helen White. No list'g of her father avail. "Boye" has evolved to "Boice" or "Boyce". Death cert. lists Rose's birth April 6, 1881, British Waters, Man O'War ship. Unable to locate any birth record. Any ideas?

Contact: Mrs. Barb Bradley (nee Hannam)

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YAKYMCHUK

Michael, b. Nov. 18, m 1889, Ukraine, immigr. to Canada c1910, d. July 4, 1963, Gilbert Plains, Man. Seek info on ancestors in Ukraine/Austria & details in immigr.

Contact: William Dohan

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Here Be Dragons!

by Althea Douglas. Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, c1996. ISBN 0-7779-0196-X. Available from OGS, Suite 102, 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9, Canada for \$14.00 (OGS member price \$11.00) plus \$3.00 postage. Non-Canadians to pay in US funds and postage of \$4.50.

The title page adds "Navigating the hazards found in Canadian family research, A Guide for Genealogists with some Uncommon Useful Knowledge". It is just that, and a wonderfully interesting read, as well. I have read and/or skimmed many books over the past 20 years on 'guides for genealogists' and this is the first one I would read if I were starting Canadian research. The book has only 74 pages with easy-to-read print but it is a treasure house of information. Althea has touched on many points ranging from our varied blend of cultures and languages; our inconsistent survey systems; historical and settlement patterns and dates; obsolete place names; sources; etc. MGS # REF 929.1 Dou CANADA -LJS

Genealogy In Ontario: Searching The Records

by Brenda Dougall Merriman, 3rd Edition. Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, c1996. ISBN 0-7779-0197-8. Available from OGS, Suite 102, 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Toronto, Ontario, M4R 1B9, Canada for \$25.00 (OGS member price \$20.00) plus \$3.00 postage. Non-Canadians please pay in US funds and postage of \$4.50.

Brenda's original work was a great help for those searching for ancestors in Ontario and each new edition has added more and more sources. I know this edition will be popular with our members. Quoting from the preface "... this book continues to focus on the two largest resource centres in this province: The National Archives of Canada and the Provincial Archives of Ontario. This is not to dismiss other institutions...but it is becoming increasingly difficult in genealogical education to monitor and collect the constant flow of new additions of resource material. *Important Genealogical Collections in Ontario Libraries and Archives: a Directory*, by Ryan Taylor, will guide you to other resource centers". Brenda gives quite detailed accounts of many of the records to search, even to occupations such as 'Police', 'Surveyors' 'Railway employees' 'Farmers'. Again, the print of the book is easy to read. Really a necessary purchase if you are searching for Ontario people. Also a copy on Reference.

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Booklets from Federation of Family History Societies,
2-4 Kiler Street, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancashire, BL0 9BZ, England. The first four are all updated editions. Prices indicated. The Federation asks that you allow an additional sum for postage and packing.

English Genealogy: a Bibliography

by Stuart Raymond. 3rd ed. 1996. ISBN 1-86006-020-X.
A guide to the most useful general works for genealogists
researching in England. 50 pages of book titles for the
following categories: Purpose of genealogy; Introductory
guides to sources; Encyclopedias and dictionaries; How
to organize yourself; Bibliography; Archives; Genealogical
directories...; Names; Births, Marriages and deaths;
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cupations; Local administrative & legal records; Migra-
tion; Reading old documents; Local history; Newspapers;
Genealogical journals.

Not yet catalogued GB & IRE -LJS

The Hearth Tax: other later Stuart Tax lists and the Association Oath Rolls

by Jeremy Gibson. Second ed. 1996. ISBN 1 86006 018
8. £4.50 plus postage. "This guide is primarily designed
to tell family and local historians of the existence of
records of the period 1680-1715 resulting from national
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Marriage, Census & Other Indexes For Family Historians

by Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson. 6th edition.
1996. ISBN1 86006 027 7. £3.50 plus postage.
"The guide is arranged in the order of the historic (pre-
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Record Offices: How to Find Them

by Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Peskett. Seventh Edition.
1996. ISBN 1 86006 028 5
A hundred maps showing where to find the record offices
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Also from the Federation of Family History Societies:

Lancashire: A Genealogical Bibliography
by Stuart A. Raymond. Vol. 2 - Registers, inscriptions and
wills.
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Vol. 1 on Genealogical sources has still not been published.
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*Guide to Family History Research in the Archival
Repositories of the United Church of Canada*

compiled by the Committee on Archives & History, the
United Church of Canada and the Ontario Genealogical
Society, 1996. 93pp, illustrated, softcover. Available from
OGS: Regular price \$14.00, OGS member price \$11.00
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\$3.00 first item + .75¢ each additional item, + 7%GST on
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The book contains 5 sections (chapters) titled: Introduction,
History of the United Church of Canada and its
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Within the United Church of Canada, How to Conduct
Family History Research in the United Church Archival
System, and Information on United Church Archival
Repositories.

The latter chapter will be of most interest to genealogists
- it sets forth specific and clear information on each
Conference Archive within the United Church, ie. mail and
street address, phone/fax/Email, hours, fees, photocopy
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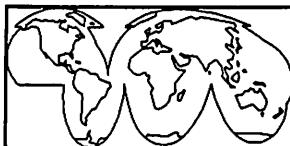
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GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS



CONFERENCES

National Genealogical Society

Conference in the States, May 7-10, 1997, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Write for brochure: NGS '97 Conference, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

14th Genealogical Conference, Bourges, France
May 8-11, 1997, sponsored by the French Federation of Genealogy. Guest of honour: Quebec.

Ontario Genealogical Society, Alliston, Ontario
Rural Roots & Other Connections, April 25-27, 1997.

OTHER HELPS

New Ancestors PBS Television Series

Winnipeg PBS will carry this series in January 1997.

Episode #1: Getting Started. Dispels common misconceptions about genealogy and family history and introduces the pedigree chart.

#2: Looking at Home. What to look for at home and how to organize these bits and pieces of your past.

#3: Gathering Family Stories. How the novice can successfully interview and document living relatives.

#4: The Paper Trail. Helps us understand how the records that we find are witness to important events in our ancestors' lives. Different types of records that are found in genealogical research.

#5: Libraries and Archives. Tour of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, with introductions to different places to find genealogical resources at home, including city, state, and national repositories that are most commonly used.

#6: Military and Census Records. Two major American records that are commonly used in genealogy searches.

#7: African American Families. Myths about African American records will be dispelled and new information to help begin a successful search in this area will be introduced.

#8: Your Medical Heritage. Learn how to begin building your own medical pedigree.

#9: High Tech Help. How you can find family history easier and more fun than ever with some high tech help.

#10: Leaving a Legacy. Stories of three different legacies left by families in our country. Thanks to Cécile Alarie-Skene, MGS #672, for this information.

East European Genealogical Society

Winnipeg, Manitoba, call EEGS at 204 / 989-3292, for information on meetings, library and membership. This is a voice mail number.

Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation, 3rd volume

Donald Whyte is compiling a third volume and requests that readers send information about pre-1867 emigrants (not already in his first two books) to him directly at: 4 Carmel Road, Kirkliston, West Lothian, Scotland EH29 9DD. He also noted that his books are free of copyright restrictions.

Another Query possibility

There is a Search Notices column on the National Marketplace page (Good Times) in the *Magazine for Successful Retirement*. Their address is: 777 Bay Street, Suite 2700, Box 148, Toronto, ON M5G 2N1. 416/340-8000. Fax: 416/340-6347. Thanks to Beryl Lanphear, MGS #1520.

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3840A Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, BC V8N 4G2. 250 / 477-2708. Fax: 250 / 595-2495. Visa orders: 1-800-747-4877. E-mail: ibgs@islandnet.com Interlink carries FFHS publications, materials from Society of Genealogists' and Scottish societies, parish maps of Scotland, shire publications, Jonathan Sheppard maps and other materials. New catalogue is free with two .45¢ stamps (loose).

National Archives of Canada move to Gatineau, Quebec Jan. 1997-April 1998, NAC will be moving some of its staff, labs, and records to a new facility in Gatineau. Services to public will still be served from Ottawa, perhaps with delays. 613 / 995-5138. <http://www.archives.ca>

Loose booklets in other periodicals received by MGS
MGS' Periodicals Librarian, Beth Audette, advises that such booklets will be put into the Vertical File to prevent them from becoming lost. Look under appropriate province/state. e.g. Alberta Genealogical Society's booklet "Cemetery Publications, Price list/Order form" is filed under VF Alberta.

"MGS' Floater Box"

Library Chair, Louisa Shermerhorn, mentions that she keeps a "floater box" in which extras of any genealogical book, magazine, etc. are kept. This material "floats" to any interested Branches.

Parchemin - Notarial Data Bank 1635-1775

Databank referring to 210,380 +notarized acts (birth, marriage, death certificates, bills of sale, last will, deeds executed & authenticated by a notary) under the French Regime. Contact Société généalogique canadienne française, 3300 Rosemont Blvd., Suite 110, Montreal, PQ, H1X 1K2 Canada. Maximum 3 questions per request. US\$10.00 for initial research to advise of number of notices @ \$4.00/sheet (5-7 notices/sheet). Mention "Parchemin" on envelope.

English Researcher

This summer Harry Collins visited Winnipeg and other cities, offering free research in England. Contact him at: 24 Baker Ave., Hatfield Peverel, Essex, England CM3 2LH.

Ontario Archives Microfilm Interloan Catalogue

MGS has the above, on computer discs, (both sizes). It is in WordPerfect®

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BOOK**Leonard Pilote and Denise Gaul(l)tier**

Family tree of couple arriving in New France in 1657. \$35.00 + \$5.00p + h from Hélène Pilotte, 12 Richbourne Court, Agincourt ON M1T 1T6.

INTERNET WEB SITES

<http://www.westworld.com/~mgunn/>
Genealogy Resource Page

<http://www.sunset.net.meyerj/me01003.html>
Genealogy Page

Search these databases using the surnames of family members and information on where they live (or lived) to find possible relatives.

<http://www.whowhere.com>

WhoWhereEmail Addresses

<http://www.Four11.com/>

Four 11 Directory Services

<http://pages.ricco.com:8080/~glr/stalk.html>

People Search

All the above from Classroom Connect, Sept. 1996, courtesy of Mary Bole, MGS #884.

<http://genealogy.org/NGS>

National Genealogical Society: library, research services, home study course, plus Richard Cleaveland's listing of genealogy bulletin board systems (searchable by area code or state) and George Archer's compilation of genealogical computer interest groups.

http://www.wolfe.net/~janyce/02_gene.html

Root Diggin' Dept. - jampacked with genealogy resources and info, including an ethnic genealogical section (mainly Swedish, German, Italian, Polish), adopted and missing persons, and links to sources including book dealers and newsgroups.

<http://www.everton.com>

Everton's *Genealogical Helper*. Supplier of genealogy books, supplies, research. *Genealogical Helper Online*, electronic version of the magazine, resource lists (libraries, US and foreign archives), lists of local Family History Centers, research outlines of genealogical information in each state.

<http://www.nara.gov>

American National Archives Information Server. Learn about the Archives' holdings and how to use them. Home of Federal Census Records, military and war records (incl. Korean, Civil, Revolutionary), and immigration records.

<http://demo.genweb.org/gene/genedemo.html>
Genealogical database.

<http://sillyg.doit.com/genweb>
Tim Doyle's GenWeb Database Index

<http://genealogy.org>

Genealogy Online offers varied links to relatively obscure sources, eg. Association for Gravestone Studies, Illinois' Public Land Sale Archive.

<http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/genealogy-full.html>

Genealogy Home Page. Links to extensive libraries and archives, ethnic and geographic sources, newsgroups, genealogy databases, info about maps and geography.

<http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html>

or

<http://www.loc.gov>

US Library of Congress. Excellent source of genealogical info, incl. published genealogies, regional histories. Newspaper and Periodical section lists the magazines and newspapers currently received, plus past issues on microfilm.

<http://www.loc.gov>

US Library of Congress. More than 1/2 million items online. already accessible are materials documenting 100 years of black history in America, including filers seeking the return of runaway slaves and 351 pamphlets by writers such as Frederick Douglass and Booker T. Washington; Civil War photographs taken by Mathew Brady; 99 early motion pictures; 167 items documenting women's suffrage; etc. The National Digital Library (NDL) goal is to put 5 million items online by 2000.

Parade Magazine in a Chicago newspaper, September 29, 1996.

<http://www.electriciti.com/~dotts>

Dott's Genealogy Home Page. Dictionary of legal, Latin, and other terms.

<http://jewishnet.net>

Jewishnet. Lists Israeli Web resources, Jewish libraries and collections, Jewish resources by location. Listings can be found in the Virtual Shtetl <http://sunsite.unc.edu/yiddish/roots.html>

<http://soback.kornet.nm.kr/~cmanis>

GenServ. Over 600,000 family filenames submitted by researchers worldwide. To search, you must submit your own file. Required format is GEDCOM. About a month wait between submitting file and the time you get rights to use the database.

<http://fhi1.cs.byu.edu/FHiTL/homepage.html>
Brigham Young University's Family History Technology Laboratory. Lists genealogy resources.
Above 13 from Yahoo! Internet Life, courtesy Mary Bole, MGS #884.

<http://www.wasynet.fr/karolus/>
Web site from France for those fluent in French. Lists various options and services provided, including access to various French archival information.
Thanks to Mike de Laroque, MGS #2908, who writes: "I have purchased Power Translator which does a passable job of converting my English to French. I scan any French responses through my HP Officejet LX using Textbridge OCR for Windows in order to convert the scanned or faxed copy into ASCII.TXT format which can then be read by Power Translator and converted back to English. PT allows for the addition of single words and idiomatic expressions to be added to the dictionaries included with the program." Thanks, Mike.

<http://www.cogensoc.org/org/cgs/cgs.cool.htm>
Colorado Genealogy Society sponsors this site providing links to sites which: are not widely known, provide an example of good gen'l work, contain valuable info.

Gopher://cwis.usc.edu:70/11/other_gophers_and_Information_Resources/Gophers_by_Subject/Gopher_Jewels/academic/genealogy
Genealogy Index. Not an abundance of info but worth a look when seeking specific resource, eg. specific info for south Russian genealogy, or search for specific words or phrases.

<http://ocf.berkeley.edu/~andyneal/g-home.html>
The Genealogy Page. Specializes in genealogy advice for those who lost relatives in the Holocaust, links to other genealogy sites as well.

<http://uxl.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm/genealogy.html>
Genealogy Toolbox. 328 entries: genealogy guides, fam-

ily histories, geographic resources, ethnic resources, groups and associations, experimental genealogical-resources, genealogy newsgroups, genealogy software, historical resources, heraldry, more.

<http://www.mtjeff.com/~bodenst/page3.html>
Adoptee and genealogy page from Carrie's Crazy Quilt. Wealth of info re searching for birthparent or relinquished child. Numerous links.

<http://fau.80.informatik.uni.erlangen.de/html/WW-Person-Engl.html>
Germany - database of German nobility. Biographies and portraits, armoury.

<http://itdsrv1.ul.ie/Information/Ireland.html>
Ireland: The Internet Collection. Maps, photos, genealogical data, virtual tour guide of the country.

<http://www.rahul.net/afaoa/richar1.html>
Descendants of Richard Austin of Charlestown, MA, 1638. 6500 people, more planned.
Above 7 from Leeds and Grenville, OGS newsletter, 1996 - 108.

<http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html>
Quebec Family History Society.

<http://www.archives.ca/>
Canada's National Archives. Info re services and holdings.

<http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs>
North of Ireland Family History Society. Some of the Society's archive may be searched online. Links to other interesting web sites, including National Archives in Dublin. Irish Roots #3 1996.



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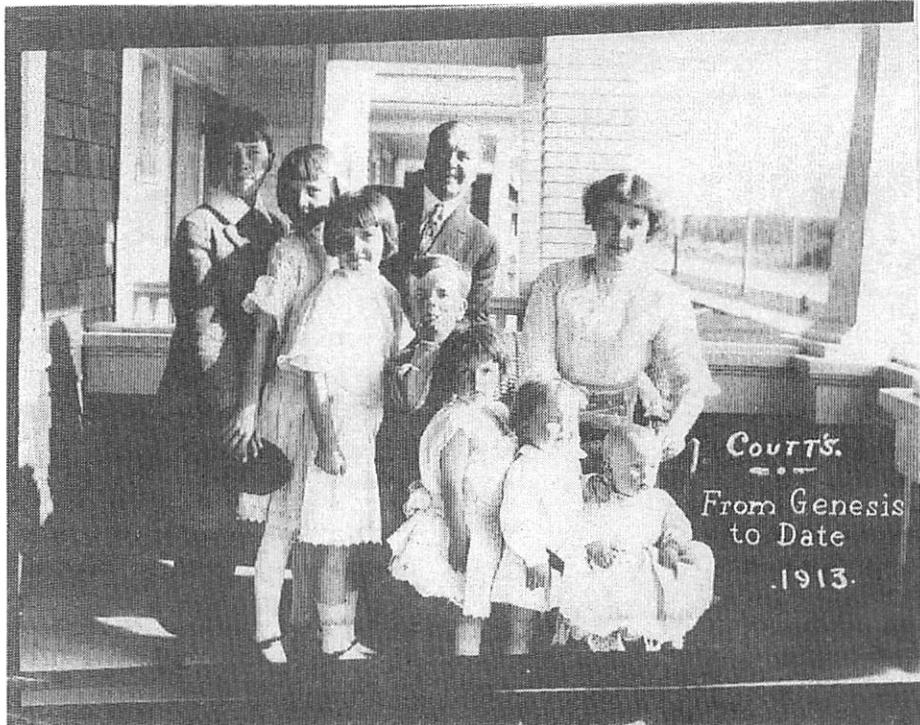
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The album covered Ontario's Oxford Co. to summer photos in Southampton and Port Arthur (Thunder Bay).

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