

MANITOBA
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

GENERATIONS

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Sigurdur & Katrin Thorarinsson c1914

Sigurdur Thorarinsson born 05 December 1852 at Raudamel in Hnappadalssysla, Iceland and wife Katrin Kristin Brandsdottir, born 16 August 1854 at Olafsvik, Iceland to Brandur Gudmundsson and Gudrun Sigurdardottir arrived in Winnipeg 15 July 1889. They walked with four small children to Sigurdur's father's farm at Hallson, N.D. His parents were Thorarinn Arnason and Groa Jonsdottir. After one winter and with one more child, and herding a cow, they walked to Husavik, Manitoba and farmed two years with his brother Arni at 17-18-4. His total worth at that time was one hundred dollars. Settling in Winnipeg in 1892, he later worked for Winnipeg Water Works retiring as foreman in 1921. He and Katrin owned a successful dairy business, King Edward Dairy until about 1926. There were twelve children, four of whom died young in Iceland. Sigurdur died 25 March 1936, Katrin on 12 November 1929 and were buried west of the church door St. James Anglican Cemetery, Winnipeg. The double 's' was dropped in Canada and sometimes the name appeared as Thorenson.

Picture From: M.G.S. Member #1603A

MANITOBA
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY

Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope if a reply is expected.

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday - 12:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Office Coordinator: Mavis Menzies

The Manitoba Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization formed in 1976 and incorporated in 1982. The Society promotes and encourages interests in genealogy and family history in Manitoba.

Membership Fees: \$25.00 for Individuals; \$10.00 for Associate at the same address; \$20.00 for Institutions; and \$250.00 for Life. Full members receive 4 issues of 'Generations' and general mailings and are entitled to 1 free Query per year. Branch Fees: \$5.00 - Dauphin Branch; \$5.00 - Southwest Branch; \$5.00 - Swan River Valley Branch; \$5.00 Winnipeg Branch.

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Manitoba Heritage Federation - Kathy Stokes (Wpg.) 269-2733

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Dauphin - Marilyn Strang, Box 855, Dauphin, MB R7N 3B3 (638-9691)
Southwest - Ken Hyndman, Box 1332, Brandon, MB R7A 6N2 (826-2777)
Swan River Valley - Glen McKenzie, Box 479, Swan River, MB R0L 1Z0 (734-2059)
Winnipeg - Beryl Robbins, Box 1244, Winnipeg, MB R3C 0J0 (668-7707)

GENERATIONS
Vol. 14 No. 1 March 1989

The Journal of The Manitoba Genealogical Society, Inc.

Editor: Thelma F. (Weslak) Findlay

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	<u>Page</u>
President's Remarks [Carolyn Lumsden]	2
National Resource Mobilization Act & The War Museums Act - Update	
Branch Reports [Dauphin / South-West / Winnipeg]	3
Are These Your Relatives?	4
New Members' Interests [Thelma Findlay]	8
A Perspective of the Manitoba Genealogical Society [Ken Hyndman]	11
European Connection [Debra Yerex]	13
... Further European Helpers	
Miscellaneous - Genealogical Trip to London / Heraldry Society of Canada / Convicts / Some Definitions / M.G.S. Fundraising	14
East Kildonan Through Other Eyes [Roy McLeod]	15
Vrooman, Vroman, Froeman, etc. [Chart by Thelma Findlay]	16
A Brief Look at the Vrooman Family History [Ruth Phillips]	18
New Leaves on the Family Trees!	23
Periodical Reviews [Lori Walker]	24
Family History Centre (L.D.S.)	25
From Y O U - The Members	26
Nelsonville Cemetery [Kathy Stokes]	27
Reunions	28
Classified Advertising	
Book Reviews [Louisa Shermerhorn] [Cecile Skene]	29
Generation Gaps [Carolyn Lumsden]	31
Volunteers	33
Miscellaneous Notes	34
Advertising Rates	

GENERATIONS is published quarterly by the Manitoba Genealogical Society, Inc. Printed by Industrial Art and Printing, Winnipeg. Back issues are available at \$5.00 each. Members and anyone else having an interest in genealogy are all welcome to submit articles or new items to the Society. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, with adequate margins. Those reprinting excerpts from this journal - please give appropriate credit.

SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 7468

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS [Carolyn Lumsden]

As the incoming President, I look around and see all the work that has gone on in this organization over the twelve years of its existence, and marvel at all the effort that has been put forth by so many people.

I would like to thank Kathy Stokes, the Past-President, who did such an excellent job, and will still remain as the Special Projects Chairman. Kathy's major accomplishment for most members will be her long successful struggle to get the charitable tax receipt status.

A thank you is also extended to the people who left the Council: Gordon Breckman, who produced all the certificates, and gave much help on the acquisition of the computer; Bev Keindl, who unfortunately was unable to continue as Councillor, did an excellent job at coordinating the AGM at the International Inn in February; Bill Olmstead, while leaving the Council, is doing new work for the Society under the title of "Bookie" - he is arranging for the exchange of books/journals between the MGS Resource Centre and the branches. Through these efforts, the rural members will now be able to access the Society's acquisitions at a local level.

A welcome is extended to new members to Council: Don Hyde, who succeeds Thelma Findlay - Thelma is the 2nd Vice-President; Tim Weakley, who will take Bev Keindl's place as Councillor retiring in 1990; and Ivan Baker and Allan Pennie, who are Councillors retiring in 1991. Their willingness to devote time and energy to this organization is truly appreciated.

A great large nameless thank you goes to all the volunteers who do all the many tasks of the Society and the Branches at large. Their efforts are seen through the collection of information which in turn is available to you, the members.

I seem to have spent my allotment of space thanking the people who do the work for the Society. That's as it should be. When the next 'Generations' comes out, we will have had two council meetings and at that time, I will be able to better share our plans for the future.

NATIONAL RESOURCE MOBILIZATION ACT & THE WAR MUSEUMS ACT - UPDATE:

Vol. 13 No. 2 Sept. 1988 'Generations' (p. 25) mentioned records available respecting all Canadians over the age of 16 who registered during the period 1940 - 1946. PLEASE NOTE: The fee quoted at \$5.00 has changed to \$45.00. The following condensation follows: "... we understand that ... and a \$5.00 application fee were identified in a recent article published ... can no longer be used ... In response to an increasing volume of requests for genealogical information from the 1940 National Registration records, Statistics Canada has decided to make those records relating to persons deceased for more than twenty years, available for purchase by the public. ... Effective December 1, 1988, a standard fee of \$45.00 will be charged for each search undertaken. The fee must be prepaid but will be refunded if a search is unsuccessful. ... payable to Statistics Canada. Further, since such records can be provided for genealogical purposes only where the person to whom the record relates has been deceased for more than twenty years, proof of date of death is required. A copy of the death certificate is preferred but any other document, such as an obituary notice, which gives the date of death, could be acceptable. ... " This alarming news is reiterated from the following sources: Branch Notes, Vol. XVII No. 1 Jan. 1989 Waterloo Wellington Branch, OGS, and Bulletin, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol. 20 No. 1 Mar. 1989.

BRANCH REPORTS

DAUPHIN BRANCH : Slate of Officers for 1989 are:

Past-President, Jean Rosenkrantz
President, Marilyn Strang
First Vice-President, Janet McIver
Second Vice-President, Donna Strang
Treasurer, Donna Strang
Recording Secretary, Evelyn Ayers
Cemetery Transcription Coordinator, Evelyn Ayers
Membership Secretary, Mona McLean
Librarian, Sharon Baker
Microfiche Coordinator, Margaret Scrase
Queries, Jean Tucker & Velma Beyette
Obituaries Coordinators, Eleanor Anderson & Jean Tucker
Grant Committee, Shirle McGimpsey, Maxine Holbrook, Marilyn Strang & Jim Wynes
Publicity, Shirle McGimpsey
Phoners, Ev Haagenon, Francis Fox & Velma Beyette

SOUTH-WEST BRANCH: "The Leaf of the Branch" is a new newsletter being put out by the South-West Branch and is distributed to their Branch members. If you are not a member, and would like to receive a copy of their premiere edition, send \$1.00 plus SAE to: "The Leaf of the Branch", Box 1332, Brandon, MB R7A 6N2

A brief summation: The "Leaf" is intended to provide: a contact with the Branch for those who cannot attend regular meetings; a means of letting members know what is happening within the Branch; a forum for queries for searches in the Westman area; and another opportunity to share information about resources and techniques which may be helpful to other researchers.

The premier edition includes brief reports from the Branch executive, 'Leaf Pictures' featuring a history of a Branch member; miscellaneous genealogical helps; Branch meeting notes; query questions; upcoming events.

WINNIPEG BRANCH [President, Beryl Robbins] : The 1989 executive brings best wishes for a fruitful year of many genealogical successes. The January meeting on the architectural heritage of Winnipeg by George Siamantas taught one about the old buildings and why some are saved and others meet the wrecking ball. February featured Judy and Barry MacPherson portraying living history with their appropriate costume. Ann Selwood discussed Centennial Farms of Manitoba (detailing the different awards programs and their qualifications) at the March meeting.

The upcoming April meeting will focus on the special interest groups - everyone is welcome to bring along research and/or problems. It is anticipated to have a speaker on Indian and Metis sources in May. To wind up the meetings before the summer, a tour of the Dugald Costume Museum will be held in June. All Branch meetings of the Winnipeg Branch held the third Thursday of each month.

ARE THESE YOUR RELATIVES?

ALEXANDER MUCKLE — Honored Pioneer of Manitoba Laid to Rest This Week. John McLure Muckle and wife, the parents of Alexander Muckle, emigrated to Canada from the county of Antrim, Ireland in 1837. Mr. Muckle the elder, established the first shipbuilding yard at Point Levis, and there built and was part owner of the first steamer on the St. Lawrence River. In 1843 the subject of this sketch was born in what was then known as the uppertown or Quebec, and before removal, with his parents, to Toronto, attended the famous high school. In Toronto he attended Upper Canada College for two years, then for one year went to the normal.

His father dying in 1859, Alexander left college to enter the City Bank. Later on he was persuaded by his brother-in-law, Chief Justice Harrison, to accept a more remunerative position in the Bank of Toronto. This and similar positions he filled at Perth and Hamilton until 1869, when he joined the staff of the late Col. Dennis, who was proceeding to Manitoba where, on the outbreak of the Riel rebellion, he threw his whole energy into the defence of law and order, drilling and organizing several companies of volunteers, for which work he was thoroughly qualified, having the highest military school certificate as well as having for years been major of the Queen's Own.

He was at Ridgeway in 1866, attached to the regulars, and was in time to participate in the fight that drove the invaders well across the Niagara River. Of a retiring disposition, he never applied for a medal, and though suffering great losses during the Riel trouble, when others were clamoring for indemnities, he quietly retired to his homestead. Having married Janet, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Donald Gunn, on Feb. 6, 1874, he resided there until his death on Jan. 14, 1908, happy and comfortable, surrounded by his two daughters, three sons and grandchildren, keeping open house for a very prince of hosts by his genial, kindly Irish treatment of all who met him.

In 1881, Governor Dewdney asked him to accept the important post of agent for the St. Peter's Indians, including the Fort Alexander and Brokenhead River bands. This position he occupied for sixteen years with credit to himself and profit to the government's ward, when he was superannuated. Prior to this he had been assistant commissioner under the late Captain Thomas Howard in making treaties around the Cumberland and Pas districts. His advice was of great value in settling the first Icelandic colony on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, and he is held in grateful memory by those of the early colonists who survive him.

Arriving in Manitoba in 1869, he never in 38 years, regretted his venturous change of a home and in every way within the bounds of truth advocated the west as a land of promise, but strongly objected to giving the British Empire's heritage to any save English-speaking people.

The burial took place at Dynevor on Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. Rev. J.G. Anderson conducted the service. [From: Winnipeg Tribune, Jan. 18, 1908]

ELMA ANETTA STEVENSON born June 8, 1891, Neepawa, Manitoba - father William S. Stevenson, mother Anne McTAVISH, both of Neepawa. Elma Stevenson married Gordon Conant CALDWELL. She died 1943 in Belleville, Ontario, no issue. If these are your ancestors, the original documents [birth certificates, teaching certificates, etc.] can be obtained by contacting: Ms. Pat Jones, 15 Stikine Street, Kitimat, BC V8C 1W6.

GRIESBRECHT / FEHR: Anna Turcott, P.O. Box 21, Oxdrift, ON P0V 2S0 has family pictures that belong to her grandfather's first wife and family and they do not pertain to her particular line of family research. ISAAC GRIESBRECHT, Anna's grandfather, was born c.1872 in Russia to JACOB GRIESBRECHT and ANNA FEHR. Isaac had children with his first wife (name unknown) and lived in Winkler, Manitoba. They were taken in the early 1900's, some in Russia and some in Manitoba. [Norwest News Vol. 2 Sept. 1988 Issue 2]

STANICKS: Record Book of Baptist Church, Waterborough, NB 1800-1855 [shelved at Archives at Acadia University, Wolfville, NS]. Louisa Shermerhorn [M.G.S. Librarian] notes that this is one of very few notations of deaths in the record. Friday 29 Jan. 1830. No meeting or preaching on Sunday but "Old Mr (K?) Stanicks was buried that extreemly (sic) cold day".

JOHN TAYLOR [Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, April 3, 1908]

A Native of Red River, Who Has Figured Prominently in Affairs of the Country. Whoever has been at Headingly has heard of John Taylor, the genial rugged John with merry laugh and sparkling eyes. He has lived at Headingly almost since the formation of the parish, for years was the largest farmer and stock raiser of the district and is owner of the townsite of Headingly village which is in the centre of his extensive farm. He was born in the Red river colony as the following record from a family bible shows:

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

Mr. Taylor was educated at the parish school and at St. John's college under the late Bishop Anderson who founded the Anglican church in this country. Mr. Taylor left college in the year 18_2 a year memorable to those who lived here at that time by reason of a great flood that inundated the country along the Red river in the month of June and caused great loss to the settlers. Having made the best of his opportunities during his school career Mr. Taylor was appointed a teacher at the mission school at Oxford House at the north end of Lake Winnipeg. He taught there for two years at a salary of \$_0 per annum, which was about the average stipeud for teachers at that period of the country's history; but what was lacking in point of salary was made up by the romantic and adventurous life in the northern wilderness. The living fare was very simple, more simple perhaps than the most ardent advocates of the simple life would care to advocate. Fish was the principal article of diet winter and summer, supplemented occasionally with venison. But the people thrived well on what Nature afforded them from its bountiful store, as many such sturdy specimens of native manhood as Mr. Taylor bears strong testimony. Returning to his home in St. Paul's parish in 1855 Bishop Anderson having noted merit in young Taylor requested him to go to Headingly and take charge of the mission school there, which he did for two years. While teaching at Headingly Mr. Taylor married Miss Flora Campbell, daughter of the late Collin Campbell, a chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company, who was born at Fort Dunvegan on the Peace river.

The union was a very happy one and the pair were blessed with eight children, four of whom are still living. Mrs. Taylor died in 1872. Mr. Taylor took care of his young family for upwards of a year, when he again married, his second wife being Miss Francis Jane Brown, of Headingly. Of this union are seen the fruits of to-day, a fine family of 14 children, 13 of whom are living. While there have been many marriages in the Taylor home, there still remain many charming young men and fascinating young ladies, a percentage of whom are school teachers.

Mr. Taylor finding himself a family man turned from teaching the young idea how to shoot to the land, and finding the soil at Headingly to be exceedingly fertile, made his first deal by entering into an agreement in 1856 to purchase two six-chain lots, on the Assiniboine river, now known as Headingly, from the Honourable Hudson's Bay company.

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

In the year 1871 Mr. Taylor contested the district of Assiniboia against James Cunningham and was elected by a majority of one, but through some strange proceeding the members of the assembly through the persuasion of the attorney-general, H.J. Clark, declared him unseated, without any legal trial. The two following elections found him at the head of the poll, against the late William Tait, and during his last term he was taken into the cabinet as minister of agriculture. Subsequently he had the honor of running for Dominion honors, having for his opponent on the first occasion Donald A. Smith (now Lord Strathcona) and more recently the late A.W. Ross. He has held the office of school trustee and was secretary-treasurer of his old school for upwards of thirty years, and is a justice of the peace at the present time.

During the Metis troubles in 1870 Mr. Taylor had a seat in the convention for 14 days, until he with others saw there was no object in remaining any longer and returned to his home. There were about 30 prisoners in Fort Garry at the time, and Mr. Taylor tells this story of an attempt that was made to rescue them, and what came of it. A party of men came from Portage la Prairie, High Bluff and Poplar Point and met in the church at Headingly when several others joined the contingent, Mr. Taylor among them he being chosen to carry the banner in the contemplated attack on the fort. The Scotch settlers who paid little attention to anything else but their farming pursuits were annoyed to see their neighbor carrying the red flag for to them it portended serious trouble, perhaps war. The contingent moved from Headingly to the Kildonan church where they were met by Dr. Schultz (afterwards Sir John) with the St. Peter's Indians. A council was held and it was decided to send a message to Riel and request him to set the prisoners free and avoid a conflict. The delegates entrusted with the delivery of the message were detained at the fort until late in the evening when they were allowed to return bearing a reply from the rebel chief that the prisoners would be liberated the following day, and suggesting that the party disperse and return peacefully to their homes. Accepting Riel's promise in good faith the contingent from the Assiniboine river settlements started for home the next morning. Acting on advice tendered they avoided roads in the vicinity of the fort and struck across the prairie, plunging through deep snow with their horses and rigs, though attempts were made by men on snowshoes to break a passage trail.

When near Portage road in the vicinity of where Wesley college now stands the party were intercepted by 2_ of Riel's men mounted on horseback and were told that Riel desired to see them, that he wished to exchange greetings with them and show them some hospitality before they returned home. Suspecting nothing the party set out for the fort. Riel's _____ falling in in the rear. On reaching Portage road some one ordered a halt and in less than it takes to tell the would-be liberators were surrounded by about 100 men who had been in hiding among some nearby buildings. These took charge of the horses and _____ of the men from the west and marched them into the fort where they were informed by the _____ Riel that they were prisoners. This was on Feb. 28. The prisoners were drawn up and surrounded by the whole rebel foron, when Riel stepped forward, picked out John Taylor to whom he said, "Taylor, you left my convention in contempt." Then speaking in French he directed his guards to confine Taylor in a certain room. Shortly after the late Major Boulton was forced into the same room, and all the other prisoners were put into one room. The next day Major Boulton, who had been one of the most active spirits among the loyalists, was put in _____ and sentence of death was passed upon him, being condemned to be shot. Riel himself pronounced the sentence, telling the major in an agitated voice to prepare to die at 13_ o'clock. This was about 10 o'clock. At the suggestion of Mr. Taylor who tried to console Major Boulton with the hope that Riel would not be so foolish as to carry out the sentence, Archdescon McLean was sent for and speedily responded to the summons. The archdeacon spent some time with the condemned man, reading the scriptures and praying after which he hurried to the settlement and spread the alarming news. Returning with a number of influential people, Riel was after much persuasion induced to reprieve Boulton and he was at once set at liberty.

The irons were next put on Mr. Taylor and kept on him for 24 hours and then the unfortunate Thomas Scott was subjected to this treatment and kept manacled until his execution in March.

The morning following Scott's execution Mr. Taylor went to the Assiniboine river for water when he observed that a fresh hole had been made in the ice which was long and narrow, and it struck him at the time that the body of Scott had been disposed of through that hole. This impression was strengthened, by the observations of other prisoners whose attention was called to the circumstance. Some years afterwards one of the men who had been a member of Riel's guard told Mr. Taylor that the body had been wrapped in a heavy chain and a grindstone weighing 100 pounds tied to the neck and dropped through the hole in the ice. Mr. Taylor is of the opinion that had the river been dragged at a point opposite where the electriclight power house now stands, when Wolseley arrived, the body would have been found. Mr. Taylor was present when the alleged grave of the unfortunate Scott was opened by Wolseley's men, but there was no body there, the coffin being filled with shavings, on which there was not a trace of blod. Mr. Taylor was held a prisoner for 32 days, during which time he did not have his great coat off as the prisoners were kept in unheated rooms and the weather was very cold.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

<u>M.G.S. #</u>	<u>Name and Address</u>
473	Mrs. S. McGimpsey, 18 River Ave. E., Dauphin, MB R7N 0J4
1402	Mrs. E. Ayers, 204 Kraim Ave., Dauphin, MB R7N 0A8
1905	A. August, 223 Bertrand, Winnipeg, MB R2H 0N5
1750	M. McLean, 216 Kraim Ave., Dauphin, MB R7N 0A8
1806	P. Sharpe, R.R. #1, Brandon, MB R7A 5Y1
1901	G. M. Cheverie, 336 Sharp Blvd, Winnipeg, MB R3J 2K6
1907	Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Comp. 29, Site 20, SS #3, Fredericton, NB E3B 5W9
1908	Mrs. B. Porteous Jenson, 10445 Featherwood Dr., South Jordan, Utah 84065 USA
1911	G. N. McLennan, 21 Ruttan Bay, Winnipeg, MB R3T 0H5
1913	J. Turner, 1335 - 4th St., Brandon, MB R7A 3J8
1914	M. Bohn, 404 Frederick St., Brandon, MB R7A 5K8
1916	E. Andersen, 311 Aberdeen Ave., Brandon, MB R7A 6E8
1917	H. G. Wylie, 643 Silverstone Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2V8
1919	Mrs. N. Morris, 168 Robindale Rd., Winnipeg, MB R3R 1G7
1921	Miss I. Pinch, 414 S. Marks St., Thunder Bay, ON P7E 1M5
1923	W. B. Mitchell, 609 Winona St., Winnipeg, MB R2C 2P1
1928	Mrs. J. N. Smith, 175 Bedson St., Winnipeg, MB R3K 1P9
1929	A. Phillips, 104 Winslow Dr., Winnipeg, MB R2M 4M9
1936	E. King, Box 81, Meadow Lake, SK S0M 1V0
1940	G. Wiebe, Box 430, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0
1943	D. MacKenzie, 161 Park Grove Dr., Winnipeg, MB R2J 3L5
1950	B. Ouellette, Box 277, Fort Smith, NWT X0E 0P0
1952	L. McIntyre, 500 Lipton St., Winnipeg, MB R3G 2H3
1954	N. J. Bell, 210 Kraim Ave., Dauphin, MB R7N 0A8
1959	A. Smith, 3011 Park Ave., Brandon, MB R7B 2K3
1960	D. L. Morrison, James Ave., Cypress River, MB R0K 0P0
1961	A. S. Atkinson, 2738 Lorne Ave., Brandon, MB R7B 0L3
1966	M. Wells, 235 3rd Ave., N.E., Dauphin, MB R7N 0Y9
1969	M. Goffard, 121 Gables Court, Winnipeg, MB R2C 4H2
1982	D. Pinette, Box 45, Ste. Rose du Lac, MB R0L 1S0
1987	K. Wolansky, 233 Mt. Blakiston Rd., Lethbridge, AB T1K 6M8
2014	V. Deniset, 62 Springside Dr., Winnipeg, MB R2M 0X1

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S.#</u>
Abraham	Co. Fermanagh, N. Ireland	Pre 1850	1917
Amelin	Lewistown, Montana, USA	c1860	1950
Atkinson	Manitoba / Ontario / USA / Ireland		1961
August	Hornings Mills, Ontario	1858	1905
Baranski	Washilkowich (old country)	1800-1900	1987
Baxter	Glasgow, Scotland	Pre 1892	1919
Beamish	Hemmingford Huntington Co., PQ	1850+	1916
Beaton	Isle of Mull, Kilfinichen, Argyll, Scot.	1800's	1954
Bell	Isle of Mull, Bunessan, Kilfinichen Par. Argyll, Scotland	1840-1901	1954
Bell	Isle of Islay, Argyll, Scotland	1804-1850's	1954
Bernier	Manitoba & Quebec	1800-1900	2014
Bessette	Manitoba & Quebec	1800-1900	2014
Bohn	Germany		1914

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S.#</u>
Botineau	North Dakota, USA	c1830	1950
Bottineau	North Dakota, USA	c1830	1950
Cameron	Ullapool, Lochbroom Ross & Cromarty	1800's	1954
Cumming	Co. Down, Ireland	1775-1835	1960
Cumming	Co. Tyrone, Ireland	1780-1845	1960
Courchesne	Manitoba		1936
Derew / Derow	Winnipeg, Manitoba	1921	1940
Dickson	Liverpool, England	1870	1982
Fagnant	Manitoba		1936
Fincham	London, England	1800	1806
Fontaine	St. Boniface & Kildonan	Pre 1913	1908
Fortune	Bruce Co., Ontario	1800-1850	1911
Fraser	Ross & Cromarty, Inverness	1800-1850	1911
Freu			1901
Frew			1901
Fyfe	Aberdeen Co., Scotland	Pre 1850	1929
Gates	Treherne, Manitoba	1890+	1929
Gathercole	Bevley Yorkshire, England		1914
Goffard	Wisconsin, USA	1850-1950	1969
Goffart	USA / Belgium	1800-1900	1969
Griffin	Great Britain	1800+	1969
Guta	Ukraine / Manitoba	1800- 1900	1987
Haglund	Sweden		1914
Hamelin	Lewistown, Montana, USA	c1860	1950
Hayward	Stockport, Chester	Pre 1905	1402
Harvey	Manitoba / Ontario / USA / Ireland		1961
Harvie	Dugald	1900	1940
Hayes	Lynn, Ontario	1840-1879	1960
Hickling	Nottingham, England	1856	1913
Houle	Saskatchewan		1936
Jackiewicz	Austria / Hungary / Manitoba		1907
Janoske / Janowski	Russia	1850-1900	1928
Johnson	Plumas	1900	1940
Jones	Dist. of Oswestry, Salop, Shropshire	1838+	1402
Keating	Bristol, England	1800-1850	1969
Kennedy	Fort William, Scotland	1850-1890	1943
Kennedy	Ontario	1850-1890	1943
Kovats / Kovacs	Gimli Area	1900-1930's+	1907
Kushil	Kopichnich (Old Country)	1800-1900	1987
Lamontagne	St. Boniface	Pre 1892	1908
Larson	Denmark	1800-1850	1928
Lavalee	Manitoba		1936
Lloyd	Dist. of Oswestry, Salop, Shropshire	1840	1402
Lloyd	Ellesmere, Shropshire	1871-1903	1402
Longthorne	Knarabough, England	1820-1870	1911
Mackenzie	Manitoba / Saskatchewan / N.W.T.		473
MacLennan	Ross & Cromarty, Inverness	1800-1850	1911
MacZuga	Near Krocow, Poland	1880	1905
Madill	Ontario & Manitoba	1900+	1921
MAPMUHOK	Zaleszczyki, Galicia	All	1966
Martinook	Zaleszczyki, Galicia	All	1966
Mawhinney	Belfast, Ireland	Pre 1892	1919
McArthur	Isle of Mull Kilfinichen, Argyll, Scot.	1800's	1954

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>M.G.S.#</u>
McDonald	Nairn, Scotland	1850	1913
McCall	Cheswick		1901
McGimpsey	Manitoba / Saskatchewan / Lanark, Scot.	1800-1900	473
McGhee	Hornings Mills, Ontario	1858	1905
McGillis	Manitoba		1936
McIntyre	Port Appin, Scotland	1764-1820	1952
McNiven / MacNiven	Isle of Islay, Argyll, Scotland	1804-1850's	1954
McPhail	Isle of Mull, Scotland	1799	1952
McPhee	Lanark, Scotland		473
McRorie	Bruce Co., Ontario	1800-1850	1911
Melon / Melania / Malun	Manitoba	Pre 1900	1907
Michlack			1907
Mills	Beaverton, Ontario	Pre 1868	1966
Mitchell	Dundee, Angus, Scotland		1923
Moir	Huron Co., Ontario	c1850	1929
Morris			1919
Muir	Dumfriesshire, Scotland	1800-1840	1917
Shannon	Simcoe Co., Ontario	1800+	1806
Sharpe	Minnedosa	1875+	1806
Smith	Crieff, Scotland	1850-1900	1928
Smith	Dorset, England	Pre 1850	1959
Smith	South Australia	1850+	1959
Snodgrass	Kosciusko Co., Indiana	1860-1892	1750
Soens	Belgium	Pre 1840	1982
Steppler	Kitchener, Ontario	1877	1916
Stremeski / Strymecki	Poland / Manitoba	1800-1900	1987
Sturton	Manitoba / Quebec		1923
Sullivan	Ireland (Cork, Wexford)	1800's	1959
Sylvester	Morton, Ontario	1891	1940
Sylvester	South Leeds	1891	1940
Villeneuve	Manitoba		1936
Walette	Lewistown, Montana, USA	c1830+	1950
Walters	Roseche Volhynia Russia	1850-1900	1928
Walters	British Isles	1800+	1901
Watson	Knaresbough, England	1820-1870	1911
Webster	Norwich Oxford, Ontario		473
Wessels	Wooler, Ontario	1827+	1952
White	Manitoba / Ontario / USA / Ireland		1961
Wylie	Dumfriesshire, Scotland	Pre 1851	1917
Yardy	March, Cambridgeshire, England	Pre 1892	1919
Yesskewicz	Austria / Hungary / Manitoba		1907
Young	Ireland		1914
Zastre	Manitoba	Pre 1700	1982

A PERSPECTIVE OF THE MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

[1st Vice-President, Ken Hyndman]

Recently, I was asked by some of the members of the Southwest Branch as to what advantage there is in belonging to the Manitoba Genealogical Society. In answering this question, I began to realize just how clearly defined are the benefits and responsibilities of the three levels of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. The following 'personal' thoughts are shared with you, the membership, and have evolved during my time as both a Branch President and a member of the M.G.S. Council and Executive.

First of all, there are three levels of involvement in the M.G.S. system, as everyone must be a 'Member' of M.G.S. Some also belong to a Branch, and then there is the M.G.S. Council, which is the umbrella over us all.

I feel the best place to start is at the grassroots, the member. Let us look at the benefits of being a member. First of all, it allows us all to have access to the entire Resource Centre including the Library. Also, the member can call upon the capable people in the Resource Centre for advice and assistance. We also receive the publication 'Generations', with all the information it contains, plus the use of 'queries' section.

Along with the benefits, there are also responsibilities such as to assist as a volunteer on some of the M.G.S. projects and to provide some input into the M.G.S. policies and administration.

On the next level are the Branches, which is the only level at which it is possible for all levels of M.G.S. to get together, and the M.G.S. Council can communicate directly with the members, and the members can express their support, concerns or criticisms back to M.G.S. Council. The Branch supplies a permanent local resource centre where all the resources of the Branch are located. The Branch conducts workshops on researching at various levels in the many areas of the world in which we do our research. The Branch provides a forum by which all members can draw upon the collective knowledge of all the other members for advice or assistance. Through the collective strength of the Branch, we are able to obtain the resources and funding on a local level that would not be available to us on an individual basis. The Branch also ensures that the needs and concerns of the local area are represented in a positive manner to the provincial organization.

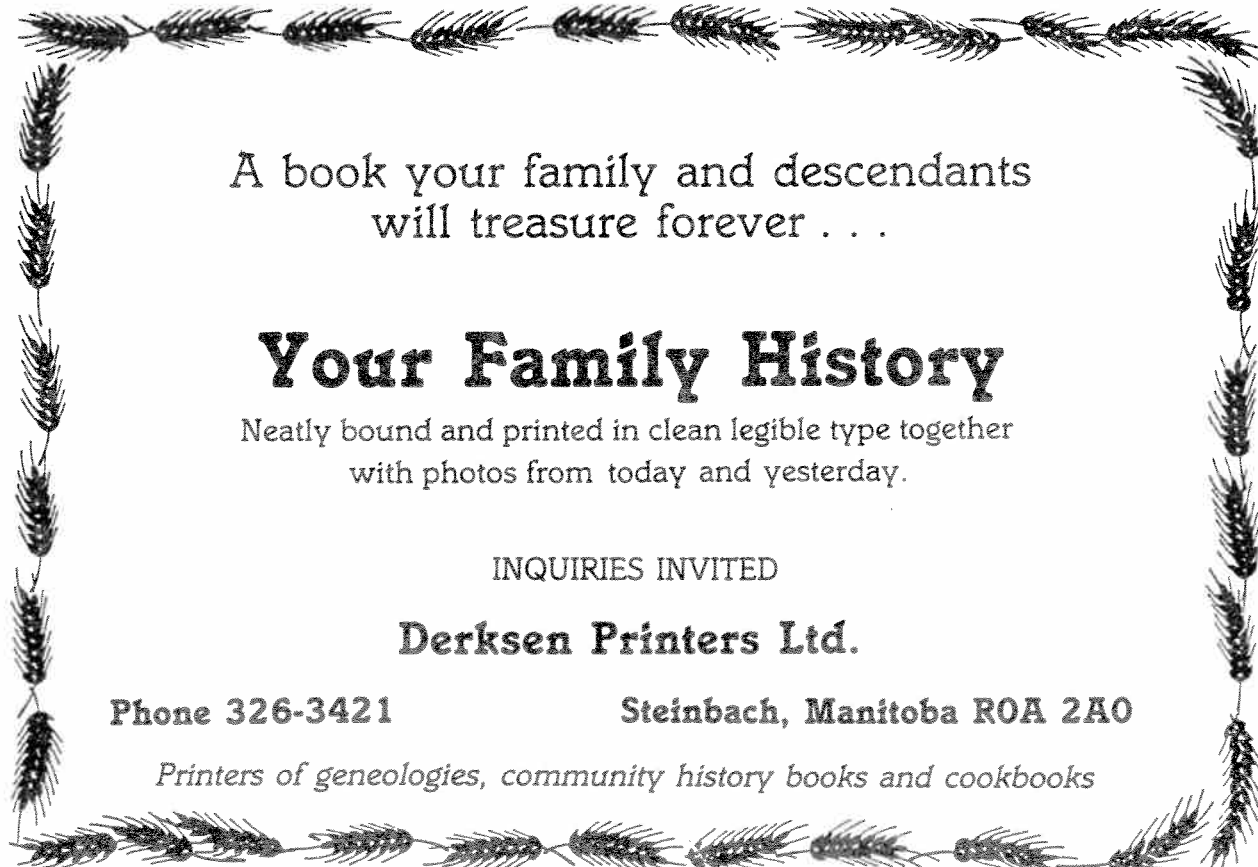
Personally, I feel there are two sides to genealogy. First is the research and recording of your genealogical interests, and second is the locating, recording and the preservation of the genealogical resources and information that exists in your area. It is at the Branch level that the activities are aimed at locating, collecting, preserving, cataloging and indexing of the records that are of genealogical importance in the area they take place. The Branch provides the coordination of such projects, instructions of the correct way to do this particular project or activity, and the back-up to these projects. These projects include such things as cemetery information extraction, newspaper indexing, collecting and indexing of Parish Records, and an outreach program. We hold whatever workshops are required to see that the people involved receive guidance, instruction, and assistance as required to achieve the desired results. I use the term 'we' quite loosely, for the Branch is really all the Branch members doing something for the Branch as a way of saying 'Thank You' for all the assistance that we have got from others over the years, and for all the guidance, support, and fellowship that we have received from our fellow members.

On the provincial level is the Manitoba Genealogical Society. M.G.S., by its very structure, is an umbrella group, designed to establish province-wide policies, procedures, programs, etc. It is able to generate the income that enables it to retain a Resource Centre. M.G.S. Council is able to use the strength of its membership distribution and numbers to speak in the Heritage Community with respect and authority. It can draw on the knowledge and experience of people who have knowledge of researching in distant lands and places, and through the Resource Centre, make this knowledge available to all.

The time has come to look at the future, study the role of everyone in the M.G.S. system. Examine the weaknesses, real or perceived. Determine our strengths, and build upon them and to ask YOU, the member, what do you want more of? How can this organization assist YOU more? Remember, this organization is YOURS and the very purpose of our existence is to assist YOU in the pursuit and research of YOUR genealogical interests. On the other hand, its other role is to preserve, collect, locate, index, etc. all the genealogical sources and information that exist in your area.

What are your suggestions? What are your needs? What are we doing wrong? What are we doing right? Where have we failed? Where have we succeeded? Please share your thoughts and feelings with us. Thank you.

Comments may be directed to Ken Hyndman, 1st Vice President, Manitoba Genealogical Society, 420 - 167 Lombard Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3B 0T6



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EUROPEAN CONNECTION [Debra Yerex]

Metro KOZAK was b. in the Ukraine, he m. Waselenka DOLINSKI in 1905 and came to Canada in 1906. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 For p. 477 R.M. of Clanwilliam & Erickson (1984)

Phillip ANDRECHUK came to Canada from Bialy Potok Czortkov, Poland, sometime between (1905-1907). He homesteaded at Dauphin on SW 3-17-19. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 His p. 122-3.

Matthew BEZO was b. in Wolin, Russia Dec. 1869. He m. Karoline (nee DORA). Matthew came to Canada in 1904 to Boulton and his family came 3 years later. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 Rur p. 86-7.

Michael BILKOSKI, along with his parents, immigrated to Canada in 1899 from Austria. They settled in the Mountain Road district. Michael married Mary TREVOCHKA. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 EAS p. 82.

Bill HUMEN and his wife left 13 April 1905 from Zamachak, Austria. They homesteaded on 20-8-12 E Dec. 19, 1906 at Hadashville. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 Pac p. 23.

Nykola PRYGROTSKY was one of the first Ukrainian settlers in Manitoba, at Stuartburn July, 1896. Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 Hum p. 18.

Anne MARTZN was married to Michael CSVERSKO on Aug. 3, 1890 at St. Elizabeth Parish, Polonia, Manitoba. Anne's parents were John and Julia (nee KOCEAN). Ref.: MGS Book 971.27 Smi p. 141 & 189.

... FURTHER EUROPEAN HELPERS

"Soviet Government to Allow Genealogical Inquiries" ... If your Polish ancestor came from an area that is now part of the Soviet Union, ... major sources of genealogical information in the Soviet Union are the records of birth, marriage, and death recorded by government offices and by church and synagogue officials. Such records do not exist for all groups of people, nor for all areas and time periods. But a great many such records have been preserved and are available in various regional and local archives in the Soviet Union. ... access to these ... has been virtually impossible ... to "test the water" the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., announced in the summer of 1988 that they will accept requests for research in the USSR ... It is not known how these requests will be handled ... there is no information about how long it will take to get a reply, what the costs will be, or whether all records can be found. With that understanding, you can direct inquiries to: Boris Ivanovich Kaptelov, Central State Archives, Bol'shaya Pirogovskaya ul., 119817 Moscow, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics ... provide ... information ... specific town where your ancestors was born, married, or resided ... approximate date of birth or marriage ... religion of your ancestor ... ethnic group of your ancestor. [Polish Genealogical Society Newsletter, Fall 1988, p. 40].

Volhynian Research: German ancestry from the Volhynian area now in the Ukrainian SSR, just east of the Polish border - contact respecting a research group: Ron Neuman, 9504 Austin O'Brien Rd., Edmonton, AB T6B 2C3 [Sask. Gen. Soc. - Bulletin, Vol. 20 No. 1, p. 12].

MISCELLANEOUS

GENEALOGICAL TRIP TO LONDON - Frank Hankins will be escorting a tour to London September 15 to 29, 1989. Write: "Southridge" R.R. #2, Newmarket, ON L3Y 4V9.

HERALDRY SOCIETY OF CANADA - new address: Hon. Sec., Heraldry Society of Canada, P.O. Box 8467, Station T, Toronto, ON K1G 3H9. An illustrated booklet respecting this society is available at no cost: Chief Herald of Canada, Canadian Heraldic Authority, Rideau Hall, Ottawa, ON K1A 0A1

CONVICTS - A convict register is being compiled to assist researchers to contact descendants of their 'convict' ancestors in Australia and vice versa. Any information/queries may be directed to: Marilyn Chowney, 'Arrow of Distinction', Convict Register, 76 Middle Gordon Road, Camberley, Surrey, GU15 2HT, England [Dumfries & Galloway Family History Society Newsletter No. 3 November, 1988]

SOME DEFINITIONS ... [Dumfries & Galloway F.H.S. Newsletter November, 1988]

feu = land held in perpetuity in payment for a yearly rent

infert = invested with legal possession of (heritable property)

infertment = legal possession

sasine = the act of giving possession of feudal property; infertment

portioner = the occupier of part of a property originally divided among co-heirs;

the proprietor of a small portion of land once part of a larger estate

stent roll = a list assessing the value of property for ecclesiastical or parochial purposes

heritor = a landed proprietor liable to payment of public burdens in a parish, including

administration of the poor, schools and upkeep of church property

retour = the legal return declaring a person heir

wadset = a mortgage; a deed from a debtor to a creditor assigning rents of land

until debt is paid; something pledged or pawned

S.S.C. = Solicitor, Supreme Court

W.S. = Writer to the Signet - a member of a society of solicitors of Edinburgh

umqle, umquhill = the late; deceased; former

german = closely related; full brother, cousin

brother uterine = with same mother, but different father

M.G.S. FUNDRAISING

The Manitoba Genealogical Society would like to take this opportunity to THANK all of the individuals who sold/bought tickets respecting the fundraising efforts. Congratulations to the following winners of the Club 400 draws made thus far:

T. Egen \$500.00

G. Breckman \$100.00

V. MacArthur \$100.00

G. Coleman \$100.00

M. Fehrer \$500.00

J. Heaman \$100.00

B. Rayburn \$100.00

G. Adamson \$100.00

J. Clearwater \$100.00

L. Perron \$100.00

B. Klein \$100.00

EAST KILDONAN THROUGH OTHER EYES [Roy McLeod]

I look at East Kildonan in three different ways. The way it is now; a very busy built up urban component of the City of Winnipeg. As it was in my childhood, a distinct community autonomous, having both built up areas and more rural areas.

The most beautiful way I look at this area came from descriptions of the area as related to me by my grandmother, the late Maud E. BUSHBY who, at the time of her death in 1984, had been a resident of East Kildonan for over seventy years. At the time of her arrival in the area in 1911, Kildonan Road (now Henderson Highway) had an archway made of tree tops from Montrose Avenue (now Larson Avenue) right out North. Wild roses grew along creek banks now long filled in.

My grandmother, then Maud E. VERRELL, had come to Manitoba to live with her only relatives in Canada. Mrs. Anne WILSON - Hammond on Bowman Avenue. Later, Maud met another East Kildonan resident, a Mr. Fredrick Dand BUSHBY. They married and spent the rest of their lives in East Kildonan raising four children, tending a large garden and even, at times, chickens and a cow.

East Kildonan, at this time, also included the R.M. of North Kildonan which was not incorporated as a municipality until 1925.

Maud BUSHBY could list among her acquaintances, neighbours, and friends many third generation Selkirk settlers whose people had lived in the area for about a century. These included the following people whose names have been honored in various ways:

Albert BRAZIER - Brazier Street
Neil CAMPBELL - Neil Campbell School
William FRASER - Fraser Grove Park
John HENDERSON - John Henderson Jr. High School
Samuel R. HENDERSON - Henderson Highway Essar Avenue
Thomas Henry LEIGHTON - Leighton Avenue
Donald McIVOR - McIvor Avenue
Angus McKAY - Angus McKay School, McKay Avenue
The McLEOD family - McLEOD Avenue (relations of Dr. A. N. McLeod)
George & Donald MUNROE - Munroe Avenue
Robert MUNROE - Robert Avenue, now called Roberta Avenue
Samuel POLSON - Polson School
The ROSS family - Rossmere Avenue, now Rossmere Crescent

Other old families of that ilk my grandmother spoke of were: GUNN, ALLARDYCE, De JONGS, and SPICER.

Families arriving in the first decades of this century include: CLAYS, BROWERINGS, ENGALL, MacPHALL, KAMMRATH, BENDERSKY, MASTINS, BESANT, SPICE, LUND, SWAFFER, BATTERSHILL, GOODCHILD, SNOWDON and COLEY, to mention but a few.



ROOMAN
ROMAN
etc.
FROEMAN

Bartholomeus VROOMAN
lv'd Leyden (Leiden) Netherlands

Maritje Bartholomeus
VROOMAN

Hendrick Meese
VROOMAN
b. c1618 m. 1648
m/to Geertray Johannis
lv'd Leyden

Jacob Meese
VROOMAN

Peiter Meese
VROOMAN
[no issue]

Adam VROOMAN
b. c1649
m. (1) Engeltie BLOM
d. 1690 Schenectady
(2)
(3)

Issue: James VROOMAN
Rachael VROOMAN
[b. 1781]
[13 children in total]

Eve VROOMAN
b. 1651

Jan (Johannes)
VROOMAN
bp. 15 Feb. 1753
Mare Kerk, Leiden
15 Feb. 1753
m. 04 July 1680
m/to Geesie VEEDER
lv'd Schenectady area
of NY

Kathlyntje
VROOMAN
bapt. Hooglandsche
Kerk, Leiden
05 Aug. 1657

Bartholomeus
VROOMAN
bapt. Pieterskerk,
Leiden 04 June 1659
m. 20 Jan. 1686
m/to Cornelia Jansz
HELMER - Dutch
Reformed Church of Albany

Hendrickje VROOMAN
bp. Hooglandsche Kerk,
Leiden 20 Mar. 1661

Simon
Janse
Vrooman
b. 25 Feb.
1681
m. 14 Oct
1717
m/to
Eytje
DELAMONT

Jannetie
Vrooman
b. 23 July
1682
m. 04 Mar
1705
m/to
Capt.
Andres
BRATT

Hendrick
Janse
Vrooman
b. 02 Oct.
1688
m. Oct.
1688
m. Oct.
1716
m/to
Agnietje
VEDDER
d. 18 July
1748

Pieter
Janse
Vrooman
b. 02 Oct.
1688
m. Oct.
1688
m. Oct.
1716
m/to
Agnietje
VEDDER
d. 18 July
1748

Hendrick
Janse
Vrooman
b. 09 Sept
1690
m. Apr.
1718
m/to
Engeltie
SLINGER-
LAND

Engeltie
Vrooman
b. 22 Dec.
1692
m. 08 Apr
1711
m/to
Jan
SCHER-
MER-
HORN

Johannes J.
VROOMAN
b. 24 Oct.
1694
m. 08 Mar.
1724
m/to Maria
Magdalena
APPEL
d. June
1730

Maria
Vrooman
m. 13
Oct.
1696
m. 01
Jan.
1717
m/to
Gysbert
VAN
BRACKEL

Jacob
Janse
Vrooman
b. 28 Dec
1698
m. 17 Aug
1725
m/to
Martje
Groot
MABIE

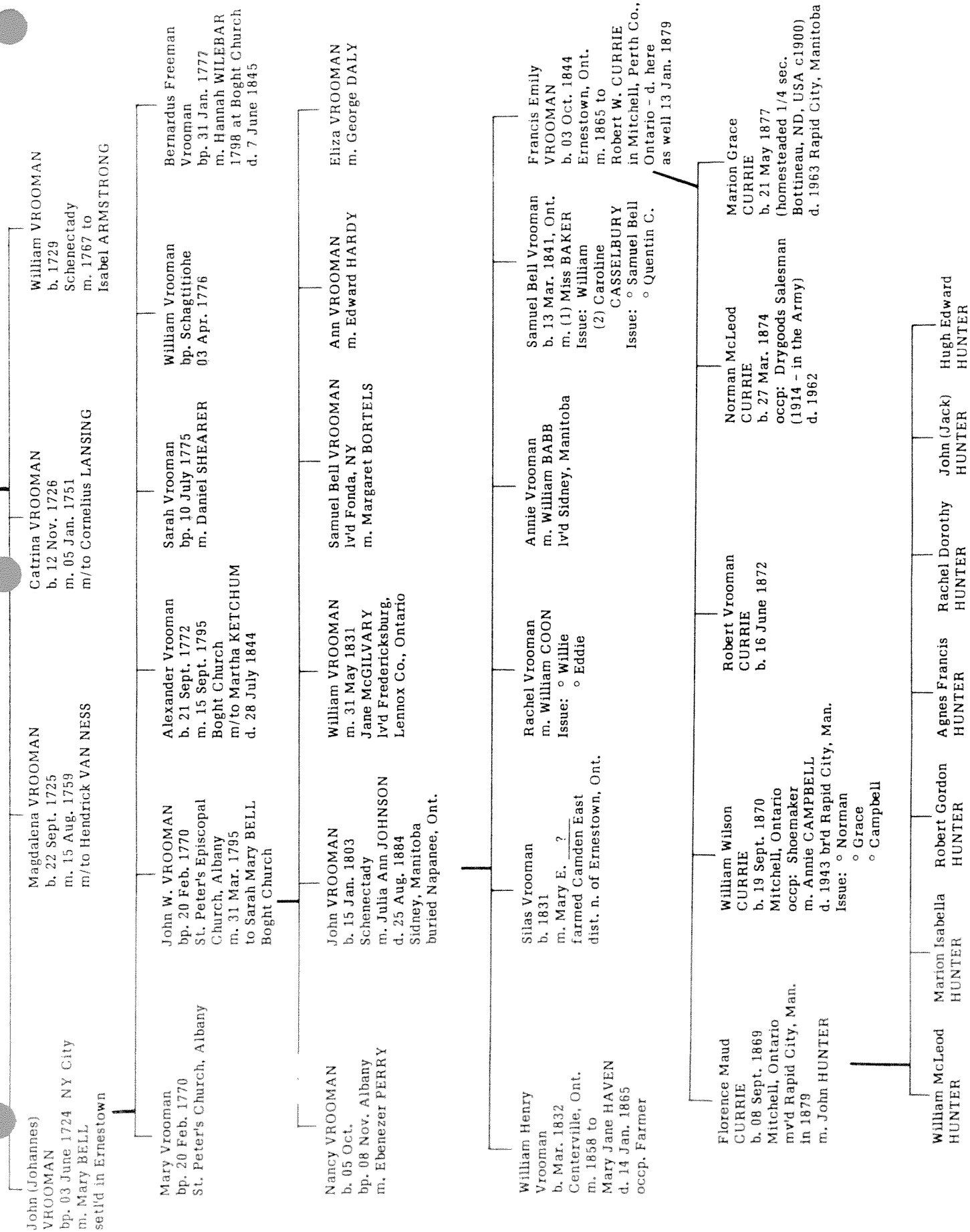
Catrina
Vrooman
b. 12 May
1701
m. 17 Aug
1725
m/to
Jacob
MABIE

Bartholomeus
Vrooman
b. 10 Jan. 1703
m. 20 Oct. 1739
m/to Catherine
SLINGERLAND
d. 29 Mar. 1771

Magdalena
Vrooman
b. 06 July
1704
d. 06 Apr.
1732

Helena
Vrooman
b. 10 Nov.
1707
m/to
Joseph
(Joost)
VAN
SEISSEN

Cornelius
Vrooman
b. 29 Dec.
1705
d. Jan. 1733



A BRIEF LOOK AT THE VROOMAN FAMILY HISTORY

[Ruth Phillips, MGS # 285]

The Egmont Tradition: No family tradition is stronger than that existing among the Vroomans as to the origin of the family name. The Vroomans claim, and there is considerable factual basis for this belief, that they are descendants of the Egmont family, of which Count Egmont, Prince of Gavre, 1522-1568 was outstanding. So strong has this belief been that various members of the family, through the years, have given their children the Egmont name. There have been some efforts to actually reveal the connection that binds the Vrooman family with Egmont royalty. Passed down through the years by family members is the belief that one of their ancestors named Egmont was called the pious man, or in Dutch, Der Froeman, and that this was the origin of the Vrooman name. The Pious Man, called Der Fromme or Der Frohmann, was Frederick III, the elector Palatine. His sister Sabrina had married Count Egmont. Thus, Count Egmont married into the Frohman (Vrooman) family. For verification, see Vol. ix, 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica under the paragraph Frederick III.

Count Egmont and Sabrina had eleven children, three boys and eight girls. After the execution of Egmont in 1568, Lamoral Jr. fought in the battle of Ivry. The estate of the family was confiscated and the wife and children took refuge in a convent for a time, but historical record is rather vague as to marriages and offspring.

The Vroomans in the Netherlands: Bartholomeus Vrooman lived in Leyden (sometimes spelled Leiden), Netherlands in the early 1600's and had at least three sons and one daughter, Pieter Meese, Jacob Meese, Hendrick Meese, and Maritje Bartholomeus. [Meese is the possessive form of Mees or Meus, being a short form of Bartholomeus and indicating that Hendrick was a son of Mees or Bartholomeus, etc.]

Hendrick Meese Vrooman (Froeman, Vroman, etc.), son of Bartholomeus Vrooman, was born about 1618, married about 1648 to Geertray Johannis and lived in Leyden, Netherlands. He had a family of six children and the April issue of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, 1936, has given us the following account of Hendrick Meese Vrooman's family, as found in the church records of Leiden, Netherlands. His wife's name is not given as the mother's name is not included in the baptismal records.

Adam	born about 1649 (this also checks with the age given in the passenger list at Immigration)
Eve	born about 1651
Johannes	bapt. Mare Kerk, Leiden, Feb. 15, 1653. Sp. Pieter Meese Vrooman and Catharine Johannis
Kathlyntje	bapt. Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, Aug. 5, 1657. Sp. Josyntje Rebouts, Maritje Bartholomeus Froman, (Vrooman) a sister of three brothers who came to America
Bartholomeus	bapt. Pieterskerk, Leiden, June 4, 1659. Sp. Maritje Bartholomeus Vrooman
Hendrickje	bapt. Hooglandsche Kerk, Leiden, Mar. 20, 1661. Sp. Margatita Kannemans, Geertruyd Mentius

The Dutch Bible of the Vrooman family was printed in 1618. It was brought from Holland to America by the oldest son Peiter Meese Vrooman. Passed down through the generations, it now rests (in 1949), in the Old Fort Museum at Schoharie, New York.

Another treasured heirloom, traceable for many generations in the family in America is a wooden board bearing all the earmarks of great age, on which is painted an ancient coat-of-arms. It is unknown if this board was brought from the fatherland or if it was executed in America to preserve the family heredity.

Coat of Arms: The seat of the family was in Holland. On June 9, 1897, Abraham Giles Brower of Utica, N.Y. wrote a letter to his relative, Hon. John W. Vrooman of Herkimer, telling him of the Vrooman Coat of Arms that had recently been handed down to him. The letter is as follows: The old arms that I have is painted on wood, being in distemper (not oil) which indicates that it was painted prior to the 13th century and is therefore not younger than 450 years. The quartering is the arms of Lameree branch of the Egmont family. We belong to the branch of Egmont Von Neijenburg which is the same family only the title did not descend in that line. We both started with Redbout, a Frisean King, in 725 A.D., and he was a thoroughbred. The crest indicates that the armour worn was made of rawhide and ornamented with plumes, for anterior to introduction of iron for that use when our ancestors emerged from the swamps of Batavia to fight Caesar they were clad in armour of rawhide and their spears and clubs were more than a match for the Roman swords. At any rate, the Romans never conquered them. The pomegranate indicates that the arms were used in the holy wars.

Several years later, John W. Vrooman wrote the following on the bottom of the letter that Dr. Brower had sent him: Dr. A.G. Brower died about ten years ago. He was an accomplished gentleman, a traveler, a historian, and given to research. He was proud of his Vrooman ancestry and visited Holland several times.

Hendrick Meese Vrooman, son of Bartholomeus, was born c1618. Married about 1648 to Geertray Johannis and lived in Leyden. His wife died and in 1664 he came with his family to Albany, N.Y. At the time of his arrival in America, there were already two other sons of Bartholomeus Vrooman living in the New World, Peiter Meese and Jacob Meese. These brothers left no descendants, and so the Vrooman family here descended from the third brother, Hendrick Meese.

There is much interesting history in the life of the Vrooman family. They were not long in the New World when they found themselves caught up in the constant battle for survival against the French and their Indian allies. They built strong stone houses and forts and were staunch and loyal British subjects.

Adam was married three times and had thirteen children. His first wife Engeltie Blom was killed during the massacre and destruction of Schenectady in 1690. Jan, the second son, married Geesie Veeder and they had a family of fifteen. Bartholomeus, the third son married Cornelia Jansz Helmer on Jan. 20, 1686 in the Dutch Reformed Church of Albany. They lived at the stone house built by his father, for safety but an interesting entry from the Winthrop Journal in New York Library shows that even this precaution did not prove to be enough:

Aug. 2, 1690. "We marched forward and quartered this night at a place called Saratoga, about fifty English miles from Albany where is a blockhouse and some of the Dutch soldiers.

This blockhouse had been built by order of Council to protect the house of Bartel Vrooman and six others who had settled here a year or two previously. This fort, together with the houses protected were evidently abandoned for the winter of 1689-1690, else the French and Indian expedition against Schenectady which came that way would have discovered the settlers." "For two hours, hell was let loose in Schenectady while Satan and his Imps held high carnival. It would be useless to attempt a description of the horrors crowded into that brief space suffice it to say that at the end of it 60 men, women and children lay stark in death. Among the victims were Hendrick Meese Vrooman and his son Bartholomew Vrooman, the latter the first settler of Saratoga."

Thus, it can be seen that all the Vroomans in America descended from the two brothers Adam and Jan. By the time Grace Wickersham Vrooman put together and published the family history, "The Vrooman Family in America" in 1949, they had become so numerous it required 341 pages to record them, and they had spread over the face of the continent from south Texas to Juneau, Alaska, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In the late 1700's and early 1800's, several families moved into the Niagara area of Ontario, and later their descendants came west into Manitoba and on west. Though mainly farm people in the beginning, they soon began to make their mark in the professional world and we find doctors, ministers, manufacturers, and many others. They lived through times of strife and never hesitated to take their stand on the side they thought was best for their country, and their children's future in their chosen land.

One such notable was James Vrooman, a great grandson of Adam, who had come with his father Adam to the area around Queenston Heights and established a home. At the outbreak of war in 1812, he joined the Glengarry Fencibles and when the war was ended, he was a Lieutenant Colonel, and he received a large grant of land in Perth County. The original farm was still in the family in 1939, and across the road from the gate, and one and a half miles from Queenston Heights, is a small monument commemorating the battles in October 1812. This is on the site of the Vroomans Battery which fired 128 rounds during the day.

A sister to Col. Vrooman, Rachael, was the first white child born in that area in 1781, and because of this, Gov. Simcoe made her a grant of 200 acres of land on the present site of Toronto.

I will now follow one particular line from Jan (Johannes) to the present day which is the line I have researched. It is given in the form used in the Vrooman history book, which allows for a maximum of information in minimum of space.

JOHANNES VROOMAN - born Feb. 15, 1753 Holland m. July 4, 1680, Geesie Veeder. They lived in the Schenectady area of N.Y. and had a family of 15 children:

Simon Janse	b. Feb. 25, 1681, m. Oct. 14, 1717 Eytje Delamont
Jannetie	b. July 23, 1682, m. Mar. 4, 1705 Capt. Andres Bratt
Hendrick Janse	b. Mar. 26, 1684, d. May 28, 1690
Jan	died an infant
Jacob	b. 1686; murdered in his father's house, 1688
Pieter Janse	b. Oct. 2, 1688, m. Oct. 1716 Agnietje Vedder. D. July 18, 1748
Hendrick Janse	b. Sept. 9, 1690, m. April 1718 Engeltie Slingerland
Engeltie	b. Dec. 22, 1692, m. Apr. 8, 1711 Jan Schermerhorn
Johannes J.*	b. Oct. 24, 1694, m. Mar. 8, 1724 Maria Magdalena Appel. d. June 1730
Maria	b. Oct. 31, 1696, m. Jan. 1, 1717 Gysbert Van Brakel
Jacob Janse	b. Dec. 28, 1698, m. Martje GrOOT
Catrina	b. May 12, 1701, m. Aug. 7, 1725 Jacob Mabie

Bartholomeus b. Jan. 10, 1703, m. Oct. 20, 1739 Catherine Slingerland. d. Mar. 29, 1771
 Magdalena b. July 6, 1704, d. Apr. 6, 1732
 Helena b. Nov. 10, 1707, m. Joseph (Joost) Van Seissen
 Cornelius b. Dec. 29, 1705, d. Jan. 1733

*Johannes J.: b. Oct. 24, 1694, m. Mar. 8, 1724 Maria Magdalena Appel. d. June 1730

Johannes bp. June 3, 1724 in N.Y. City
 Magdalena b. Sept. 22, 1725, m. Jan. 5, 1751 Cornelius Lansing
 William * b. 1729 in Schenectady, d. there Nov. 12, 1812 m. 1767 Isabel Armstrong who d. Sept. 28, 1834 aged 90 yrs. William resided in Half Moon Town in 1790.

William: b. in Schenectady in 1729. d. in Schenectady Nov. 12, 1812. m. 1767 Isabel Armstrong, who died Sept. 28, 1834, aged 90 yrs. William resided in Half Moon Town in 1790.

In 1794, Johannes and William Vrooman were defendants in a suit in Chancery Court over some property which had belonged to their grandfather William Appel, who had left it to his daughter, Mary Magdalena Vrooman, the mother of Johannes and William Vrooman. Some time previous to 1763, and after the death of the aforesaid William Appel, Mary Magdalena died interstate and left the property to her 'eldest son and heir', John (Johannes) Vrooman.

Several of William Vrooman's descendants settled in Canada. In the account of the "Pioneers of the Bay of Quints" (by Rolf and Clarke), there is this paragraph: "Official records at Albany contain the name of Elaphet Vrooman. But the Canadian Pioneer was undoubtedly John Vrooman who married Mary Bell and settled in Ernestown." Their children:

Mary bp. Feb. 20, 1770 at St. Peter's Church, Albany
 John W. * bp. Feb. 20, 1770, St. Peter's Church, Albany
 Alexander b. Sept. 21, 1772, m. Sept. 15, 1795, at Boght Church, Martha Ketchum. d. July 28, 1844.
 Sarah bp. July 10, 1775, m. Daniel Shearer
 William bp. at Schagtiohe, Apr. 3, 1776
 Bernardus Freeman bp. Jan. 31, 1777, m. Hannah Wilebar 1798 at Boght Church. d. June 7, 1845 and is buried in the Onondaga Valley.

John W.: bp. Feb. 20, 1770 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany. m. Mar. 31, 1795 to Sarah Mary Bell, at Boght Church across the river from Half Moon. He went to Canada on a visit and came back again and settled on a farm near Bath, Ontario. Children:

Nancy b. Oct. 5, bp. Nov. 8, Albany, m. Ebenezer Perry
 John * b. Jan. 15, 1803 Schenectady, m. Julia Ann Johnson. d. at Sidney, Manitoba Aug. 25, 1884, buried at Napanee, Ontario
 William m. May 31, 1831 Jane McGilvary. Lived in Fredericksburg, Lennox Co., Ontario
 Samuel Bell lived in Fonda, N.Y. m. Margaret Bortels
 Ann m. Edward Hardy and settled in Kingston, Ontario
 Eliza m. George Daly and settled in Ernestown, Ontario

John Vrooman: b. Jan. 12, 1803 in Schenectady, N.Y. Married Julia Ann Johnson on Jan. 27, 1827 and farmed near Ernestown, Lennox and Addington Co., Ontario. John died on Aug. 24, 1884 at the home of his daughter Annie Babb, Sidney, Manitoba. He was buried at Napanee, Ontario. Julia was born in Ontario on March 6, 1808 and died at Mitchell, Perth Co. in 1887. Children:

William Henry	b. Mar. 1832, at Centerville, Ontario m. 1858 to Mary Jane Haven. Died Jan. 14, 1865. Was a farmer.
Silas	b. 1831, m. Mary E. ?, farmed in the Camden East district north of Ernestown, Ontario.
Rachel	m. William Coon and lived in U.S. Had two children: Willie and Eddie.
Annie	m. William Babb and lived at Sidney, Manitoba
Samuel Bell	b. Mar. 13, 1841 in Ontario. Went to U.S. and was naturalized as a young man. Married (1) Miss Baker; one son, William. (2) Caroline Casselbury, two sons, Samuel Bell and Quentin C. Samuel was a lumber merchant in Pennsylvania, and died in Pittsburgh, P.A.

Francis Emily * b. Oct. 13, 1844, Ernestown, Ontario. Married Robert W. Currie, 1865, Mitchell, Perth Co., Ontario. Died at Mitchell, Ontario Jan. 13, 1879, aged 35 years.

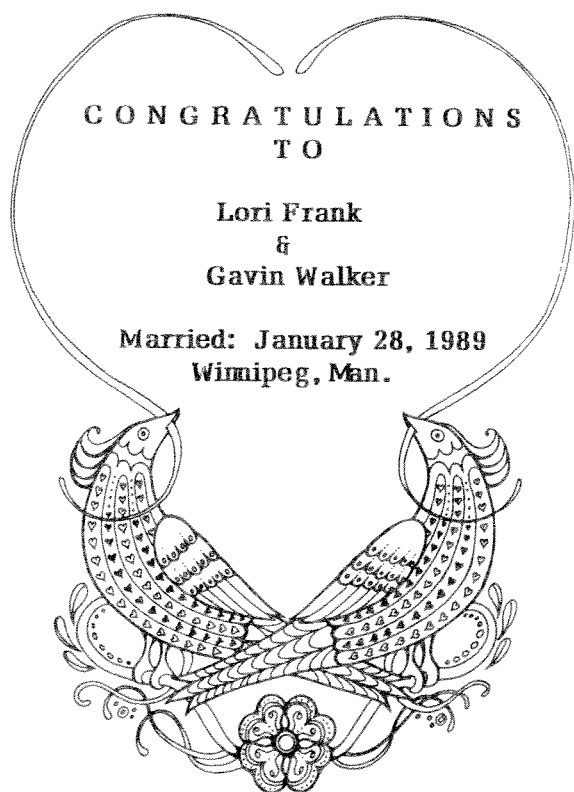
Francis Emily Vrooman: Mrs. Robert Currie died at an early age, leaving a young family of five. Not long after his wife's death, Robert Currie and other relatives migrated to Rapid City, Manitoba, where Robert established an implement agency for the Toronto Reaper. Robert passed away in 1883 and the children were raised by loving and caring relatives. Children:

Florence Maud	b. Sept. 8, 1869, became a school teacher, married John Hunter of Moline district, near Rapid City, Man. Died Aug. 16, 1959. Buried in Rapid City Cemetery.
William Wilson	b. Sept. 19, 1870, Mitchell, Ontario. Raised by aunt and uncle, the Robert Caldwells of Rapid City. Took up the trade of shoemaker. Married Annie Campbell, had three children, Norman, Grace, and Campbell. Died in 1943, buried in Rapid City.
Robert Vrooman Currie	b. June 16, 1872, raised by the Caldwell and Currie families.
Norman McLeod Currie	b. Mar. 27, 1874, lived in Brandon with his uncle William Currie. Became a drygoods salesman. In 1914, he joined the Army and after the war, lived with his sister Marion in B.C. Died in 1962.
Marion Grace Currie	b. May 21, 1877, lived with her aunt and uncle, the William Caldwells of Rapid City. About 1900, she went to Bottineau, North Dakota and homesteaded a quarter section for an uncle. She later took nurses training in Vancouver, B.C. and upon retirement, returned to Rapid City and lived with her sister Florence Hunter until her death in 1963.

Florence Maud Currie: b. Sept. 8, 1869 in Mitchell, Ontario came to Rapid City with her father in 1879, attended Baptist Academy and later trained at Minnedosa; was the first teacher at Moline School. She married John Hunter who had migrated from Cushendahl, Pittsburg township, Frontenac Co., Ontario in 1889. Florence and John Hunter had seven children: William McLeod, Marion Isabella, Robert Gordon, Agnes Francis, Rachel Dorothy, John, Hugh Edward. Of these three remain Rachel Dorothy in the Personal Care Home at Minnedosa, Manitoba, John at Rapid City, and Hugh at Binghamton, N.Y.

John Hunter: (son of Florence Maud Currie & John Hunter) - known to all as Jack, is fast approaching his 79th birthday. He can be found blowing snow, tilling gardens, or delivering mail for the neighbors and visits sister Dorothy faithfully each week. His favorite past-times are bowling and genealogy, and he is a member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society and of the South West Branch thereof.

Sources of Information: The first pages are mainly from the book "The Vrooman Family of America" by Grace E. Wickersham (Vrooman) Juneau, Alaska, 1949. We learned of the existence of this book from old family letters, and our librarian finally located a copy in the Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Illinois. It is non-circulating, but there does not seem to be any copy restrictions as we received many pages of copy. The latter part is from an old family photo album with names, etc. and an old scrapbook of newspaper clippings. Also, I have done some census research, etc. in the Ontario area, and Jack has records of the later generations.



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NEW LEAVES ON THE FAMILY TREES !

Congratulations to the following:

Louisa Shermerhorn on the arrival of granddaughter Margaret Lilly Shermerhorn b. Dec. 30, 1988
Stan & Beth Audette on the arrival of grandson Christopher James Dyck on Dec. 31, 1988
Tom & Bev Laporte on the arrival of Kristie on Nov. 17, 1988 in Winnipeg, Manitoba

PERIODICAL REVIEWS [Lori Walker]

Tay Valley Family Historian #21 - Moyes family; dates of Scottish parishes.

Scottish Genealogist Vol. 35 #2 - Little family; Campbells of Inverneil; Kirk Session Records.

Vol. 35 #3 - Gellatty family; Kirk Session Records 1729-30; MacNab family; Parish of Beith; Elizabeth Hosack story. Vol. 35 #4 - origins of Clan McTyre; Kirk Session Records Aberdour, Fife 1728-1774; Patrick McVicar and family; McLachlan's of Drumlan and Buchlyrie.

Relatively Speaking AGS Vol. 16 #4 - "Innisfail Free Lance" marriage extracts; Tolpuddle martyrs. Vol. 17 #1 - Scandanavian Archives. Vol. 9 #2 - stats from 'Calgary Weekly Herald' 1888.

Families Vol. 27 #4 - resources for Irish Research; search for a Craftsman ancestor; settlers in Niagara District 1787.

Ottawa Branch OGS Vol. 21 #6 - Methodist baptisms, Osgoods Township 1843-61.

Greenwood Tree Vol. 13 #4 - parish of Worth Matravers; surname Cox.

Seattle GS Bulletin Vol. 38 #1 - Keeney settlement cemetery MI's; Norwegian research; genograms; list of persons naturalized.

Family Tree Magazine Vol. 5 #1 - bigamous marriages; burials, obits and wills as sources; Talbot family. Vol. 5 #2 - Italian research; home studies in tracing ancestry; identifying photos; women ancestors.

Derbyshire Family History Society Issue 44 - Bacon family; Yeomans family to Australia; Title deeds. Issue 46 - Sale and Antills families.

Ancestor, Journal of Victoria GS Vol. 19 #3 - convict research records; several convict stories; Orkney Islands; Scottish research (Part 2).

Bulletin, Watcom GS Vol. 19 #2 - marriages 1902/3.

NGS Newsletter Vol. 14 #6 - Virginia records.

Huron County OGS Vol. 9 #3 - list of Ontario newspapers.

NS Genealogist Vol. 6 #3 - list of family bible entries; John Knox family; Nova Scotians in the Boer War.

Contact-Acadie #12 (in French) - 20th Anniversary edition; the Centres publication list from 1970-1988; 20 years of genealogy at the centre and a list of books and articles.

Genealogist Vol. 14 #4 - Pierre Dorion family; list of persons living in Goffstown, New Hampshire prior to 1918.

Generations N.B. GS Issue 38 - Hillside United Baptist cemetery MI's; Coy family; Our Lady of the Snows MI's.

Wiltshire Family History Society April 1988 - Titford family; village of Allington. October 1988 - village of Imber; Bridgeman family. Issue 32 - Stump family; Imber village; Charles Dunsdon story.

Minnesota Genealogist Vol. 19 #4 - resources in Fargo & Moorehead; Oakland cemetery MI's.

Lost in Canada? Vol. 14 #4 - ministers of the Church of Scotland in Canada (Part 2); St. Andrews Presbyterian extracts McL - N; Parish register baptisms of Chateaugay County, Quebec, 1841.

Clan McLeod Society of Manitoba #3 & #4 - history of Dunvegan Castle.

Ottawa Branch OGS Vol. 22 #1 - Lanark Society settlers; Leedy family; Irish Parish registers.

Glamorgan FHS #15 - Rees family [by Elizabeth Briggs (MGS member)]; Scott and Strick families. #16 - Thomas, Davis and Howell families.

Saskatchewan GS Vol. 19 #4 - Peter Fidler bio; Southwick family story.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly Vol. 76 #4 - ancestry of Richard Lee; Worth family.

Queensland Family Historian Vol. 9 #5 - research in Holland; Samson Cameron story; Law family; Joseph Bridge story.

Lincolnshire Family Historian Vol. 6 #7 - Bruton family.

Newfoundland Ancestor Vol. 4 #4 - St. Paul's Anglican Church burial registers, Trinity Bay, 1757-65. Vol. 5 #1 - marriage registers as above to 1807.

Origins Buckinghamshire FHS Vol. 12 #4 - town of Brill; St. Catherines Certificates.

Brant County Barnch OGS Vol. 9 #1 - Oakland Township.

International Genealogy Consumer Report Vol. 5 #3 - complete list of Genealogical researchers worldwide.

Register of One-Name Studies 1987 - fifth edition giving names being researched by the members of the Guild of One Name Studies.

Cleveland FHS Vol. 4 #1 - parish of Elwick Hall.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (L.D.S.) is moving. Effective July 4, 1989, they will be located at their new location on Dalhousie just off of Pembina Highway. Complete address and details available in the next journal.

FROM YOU - THE MEMBERS

Mary Savage, Edmonton, AB - I'm always pleased when my 'Generations' arrives and think what a long way we have gone in ten years. [M.G.S. # 006]

Helen Leggitt, Kelowna, BC - I just received the long service certificate you sent me today. Thank you so very much ... I do enjoy receiving "Generations" ... [MGS # 371]

June F. Helm, Moose Jaw, Sask. - My mother, Brita Christina (WALLIN) LOVETT was born in Follinge, Jamtlands, Sweden, in 1904, immigrating to the United States in 1910. Consequently, my research is entirely in Sweden. I contacted Archives in order to establish a working relationship with that resource. They did a certain amount of work for me but referred me to a professional researcher. The researcher was Knut Bystrom and in one of his letters, he pointed out that "A soldier could almost never have a name ending with ...son, but was given by his superiors a new name, which he didn't select himself."

I point out this fact because I did not know this when I started my research. Of course, it caused a great deal of extra work and confusion. I give you the example within my own family:

- (1) Olaus (Olof) Eriksson was given the surname Wallin, and his name became Olaus (Olof) (Eriksson) Wallin.
- (2) Anders Larsson was given the surname Lofstrom and his name became Anders (Larsson) Lofstrom.
- (3) Olof Andersson was given the surname Ringstedt and his name became Olof (Andersson) Ringstedt.

Also, I would point out that the surname of a family changed with each generation. The surnames of the males were made up of the Christian name of the father plus the suffix "son", whereas the females surnames were made up of the Christian name of the father plus the suffix "dotter".

The surnames pattern obviously changes when families moved to the Americas. In my own family, the surname Johanson became Johnson.

... Editor's Note: Thanks for sharing this with the membership, June.

Mabel Kamfoly-St. Angelo, Niagara Falls, Ont. - GENEALOGISTS: ARE WE CHEAP? Every genealogist wants the best possible reference material they can buy. Every genealogist wishes that more books were made available for their research. Every genealogist wishes for more published family histories. But, does wishing make it so?

There are many good people out there trying to compile either a good reference book, societies and branches striving to publish census and cemetery information, private individuals attempting to print their personal family history, and small genealogy firms struggling with finances to print more genealogical information. It's not for fame, and certainly not for fortune! However, more and more, we bulk at printing the type of information that you are seeking.

Let's fact it -- the market is very limited. The type of books you want to see will never hit the best seller list! Can you imagine an index of wills from 1795-1810 selling 5,000 to hit even the Canadian best seller list? At the same time, name me a major publishing

firm that will publish the family history you are seeking, knowing that that particular history book will end up on the same best seller list?

We think nothing of plopping down \$4.00 to \$5.00 for a book of adventure and romance (that sell by the thousands). We buy "rag" magazines at the check-out counter that sell to millions. Yet, when a good genealogy book comes out, we expect that writer (who is usually it's publisher) to sell his or her book for pennies a page -- just like a best seller. Never mind that they spent two or three years getting the darn thing together, without an advance. Forget that if they are lucky they may sell 200 books, of which they will need to sell nearly 195 to recoup their costs of printing alone. Yet the buying genealogy public would like to see the cost passed on to them for pennies a page, or less than it cost to print it!

With the current price of obtaining a birth, death or marriage genealogical extraction certificate from Vital Statistics (if you are very lucky to do so on the first attempt), we blindly pay \$15.00 for each certificate. Of course, we usually never get the information we hoped for. How often is the line you wanted marked "unknown"? But, ask that same genealogist to pay \$15.00 for a reference book, published history, cemetery transcription and they scream: "That's too much money." Instead, they continue to pour \$15.00 a crack into Vital Statistics.

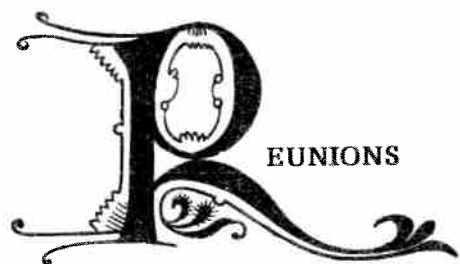
We want the information -- we need the information -- but we don't want to pay for it. Isn't it about time that we consider that at ten cents per page (usually the cost of photocopy and many publisher on a small scale can't fund the usual 100 copy run on offset printing and have to settle for copies which cost more) isn't a fair market value? Isn't it time that we consider the time and effort as well as the cost of putting the book together. Shouldn't we be encouraging more cottage-industry publishers to enter the genealogy field?

Let's quit being so cheap! Buy that recently published census index from a society and don't squabble about it costing you a few cents above printing. Quit complaining about the added charges of postage and handling. Buy the book (even if it costs \$100.00, you'll likely be getting more than 6.6 certificates worth). Not only that, you will be encouraging the publisher to attempt yet another book. Do you realize how many books publishers are expected to give away free to societies and institutions alone? Once a library buys a copy of your book (or get's it donated), the sales decrease.

So next time you are at a seminar or get a flyer in the mail, before you scream "Too much!", think of what you are saying. Are you really saying: "Forget it -- I'm too cheap!"

NELSONVILLE CEMETERY [Kathy Stokes]

The town of Nelsonville in the R.M. of Thompson was first settled c.1877 and was located some 78 miles southwest of Winnipeg. The area flourished at first and the town shortened its name to Nelson when it incorporated in 1882. Hopes for future growth were pinned on the coming of the railroad, but in 1883, the CPR Pembina Branch line bypassed Nelson by eight miles. The town literally moved building by building to the new town of Morden, situated on the rail line. A large stone at the gate to the cemetery reads: "Nelsonville Cemetery established approximately 1875. Stone erected July 1962." Surnames found in this cemetery are: ADY, BRAMLEY, BUCHANAN, CARBERT, COCHRANE, DOERKSEN, DORVAL, DRIVER, DUNCAN, FINDLAY, FRIESEN, GODKIN, HEFFORD, HEWITT, JOHNSTON, KENDALL, LAYCOCK, MILLAR, MacAULAY, NELSON, OAKES, PATERSON, PEAREN, RICHTIK, SANDERCOCK, STEWART, VIZER. The earliest stone is dated 1881 and the most recent 1982.



HOUSECARLE - HOUSCARL - HUSCARL - HUSCOLL - HASCOLL - HASKELL family reunion in Danvers, Massachusetts, USA - July 19, 1989 - in celebration of 354 years of Haskells in the USA! Contact: Richard A. Haskell, International Haskell Assoc., P.O. Box 785, Truro, MA 02666

MANNESS family reunion - July 14-16, 1989 - Gimli Park, Gimli, Manitoba - contact: Adele Smith, 708 - 1712 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3J 0E3

JORDAN family reunion - Darlingford Town Hall - June 24 & 25, 1989 - contact: Phyllis Carlson, Box 99, Darlingford, MB R0G 0L0

MEGAFFIN family reunion - AgriVilla Building, North Battleford Fair Grounds, North Battleford, SK - July 8 & 9, 1989 - contact: Mrs. Mel Turner, 2638 Ehman Bay, Regina, SK S4V 0L6

TEPILO family reunion - Selkirk Recreation Centre, Selkirk, MB - August 26, 1989 contact: Mrs. Carol (Bodnarchuk) Jones, 161 Parkview St., Winnipeg, MB R3J 1S2

DRYDEN family reunion - Waterloo Regional Police Assoc. Bldg., near Cambridge, ON July 1 & 2, 1989 - contact: Dryden Family Reunion, P.O. Box 3545, Cambridge, ON N3H 5C6

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BOOK REVIEWS [Louisa Shermerhorn]

Then to Now. The History of LaSalle, Manitoba. LaSalle, Manitoba: History Book Committee, c1986. Avail. LaSalle Credit Union or LaSalle Senior Home for \$35.00 + \$5.00 postage.

LaSalle, a farming community and village just south of Winnipeg is in Macdonald Municipality, Manitoba. The Roman Catholic Parish of St. Hyacinthe de LaSalle has been central to the development of the community since its incorporation in 1890. A section of the Parish history includes biographical sketches of all the Parish priests and other religious professionals, such as the Sisters of the Cross at LaSalle Convent. Text in this section (as well as in the following family histories section) is in French and in English, reflecting the bilingual nature of the community. The section on schools lists teachers and a large number of students, grade by grade, year by year.

A pictorial section of 'Old Homes' exists. The family histories section is alphabetical, although there is no comprehensive index. There is a property owners list covering every section from 1880-1984. Still can be purchased for LaSalle's Centennial in 1990. 971.27 The

Transcona 1911-1986 Celebrating 75 years of Community. Transcona 75th Jubilee Inc.: A well illustrated, soft cover history of Transcona. Includes a list of people who have resided in the Transcona area continuously for 70 years or more. Schools, clubs, businesses, cultural organizations, etc. are all covered. 971.27 Tra

Along the Mission Trail. Lake Francis, Bonnie Doon, Graysfield, Glennie. Lake Francis His. Book Comm. c1988. viii, 471 p. illus. maps. ISBN 0-88925653-5. \$45.00 + \$3.00 postage - Ruth Gee, Woodlands, MB R0C 3H0 MGS 971.27 Alo

A Manitoba local history book covering four townships at the south-east curve of Lake Manitoba, in the north-west corner of Woodlands Municipality. The old Mission Trail from the Roman Catholic Mission of Baie St. Paul would through these townships to the Lake. It is believed that the first settler in the area was a John McKay in 1855. One quote from the book which strikes a respondent chord with genealogists: "I did not realize that the old grave that stood among the brambles at the foot of our farm was history." * The book is illustrated, not only with photographs of people, places and objects, but with copies of old receipts, tax statements, letters, deeds, etc. The family histories section is alphabetical. The index covers only those names in the family histories section. Good maps of each township, lists of 'land owners' from 1880-1986, misc. lists of students, teachers, Women's Institute members, etc. are also found. WI. St. Francis Women's Institute was given its Certificate of Organization on 12 May 1922, and its number was No. 1.

* We are indeed grateful that many people are now recording those 'histories'.

Tapestry of Faith: R.C. Parish of St. Alphonse 1883-1983. No publishing data. viii, 408 p. illus. Avail. St. Alphonse His. Book, Box 6, St. Alphonse, MB R0k 1Z0. \$55.00 + \$5.00 postage in Canada, \$8.00 postage outside Canada. — In his Dedication, Father Alex Hunfeld said, "This book is the centennial history of St. Alphonse Parish, which was named in honour of Alphonse Lariviere, who had been a great help to Father Bitsche in the colonization of this area". Tapestry of Faith is a parish history, but it is much more as it outlines the historical development of the community some 140 kms. south-west of Winnipeg, with good maps to show the location within Canada. The Post Office was named Decosse until December 1883 when the Mission received its Canonical Decree and the name was changed to St. Alphonse. The earliest history of the Parish is from work done by Father Hyacinthe Lapointe, and from 1900 to date from parish journals and other sources. Some of the early settlers were from Quebec, but most were from the eastern United States, where many French Canadians had resettled. However, when they were offered a return to farming in Western Canada many took the eastern United States, where many French Canadians had resettled. However, when they were offered a return to farming in Western Canada many took the opportunity and went to St. Alphonse. In 1889, the Flemish-Belgian colonists began to arrive and they were soon to become the dominant ethnic group in the parish. The book contains lists of the Bishops of the Diocese of St. Boniface, the Parish priests of St. Alphonse Parish, Convent Staff of the Sisters of The Saviour (1899-1932) and the Ursuline Sisters (1932-1967), the confirmation Class of 1902, and Choir members through the years. In the other areas of community life the book also records the first homesteaders, 1882-1900; teachers and students of various school districts; a family histories section; and clearly identified pictures. There is an index. Finally, again in Father Hunfeld's words, "May the joys and sorrows, the good times and the bad, the creativity and the courage of our forefathers inspire us and the future generations."

The King's Daughters [Reviewed By: Cecile Skene] by Joy Reisinger & Elmer Courteau. Avail. Joy Reisinger, 1020 Central Avenue, Sparta, Wisconsin 54656 USA \$15.00 postpaid (US funds).

This is an excellent book for the person researching French-Canadian ancestry. It describes the marriage contracts of the approximately 800 women who came from France to New France between 1663 and 1673. They were given free transportation, articles of clothing, household equipment, and a cash dowry from the King of France upon their marriage. Mrs. Reisinger gives a brief description of what life must have been like for these adventurous women who came to New France to escape a future of poverty in their homeland. She identifies most of the girls as coming from Ile de France and Normandy and who account for fifteen percent of all the ancestors of French Canadians in North America today.

The entries for each girl are well listed giving girl's name, parents' names, date of marriage contract, husband's name, dowry received, other contracts made and date of death. The index clearly states all names mentioned in the book. An appendix also lists other sources valuable to the genealogist.

The Manitoba Genealogical Resource Centre will gratefully accept a donated copy of 'Families' Vol. 20, No. 2, 1981 [L. Shermerhorn - Librarian].

GENERATION GAPS [Edited By: Carolyn Lumsden]

... the Query Section of Generations where researchers can seek the help of others who may be researching the same families. Members may place ONE FREE query (approximately 50 words in length) each membership year (queries must be submitted to M.G.S. by December 1 of the calander year). Additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is placed.

BATTLE OF CULLODEN: Has anyone searched for list of prisoners exiled to U.S.A. 1750+ from Scotland following the rebellion 1745? Would appreciate address or copy of any lists. Will repay cost of photocopy. Lorraine Mathers, 559 - 17 St., Brandon, MB R7A 4Z6

BOIVIN/TREMBLAY: Ferdinand **BOIVIN** b. ? where ? d. ? where ? m. Marie Louise **TREMBLAY** b. ? where ? d. ? where ? date of m. ? where ? Any info. on them, their parents and on their chn: Virgnie, Naomi, Lydia, Adelina, Wilfred, Joseph, Paul, George, and Marie would be appreciated. Zelia M. Chevalier, 214 - 11510 225 St., Maple Ridge, BC V2X 9Y3

GAUDIN: Jacques, husband of Marguerite **NIARD** or **NIEULE**, of Orne, Normandie, France. Son, Charles, m. Marie **BOUCHER**, dau. of Marin and Perinne **MALET**, on 06 Nov. 1656 in Que. Any info. on either Jacques or Marguerite most welcome. J. Dennis Godin, 250 Enfield Cres., Winnipeg, MB R2H 1B5

HUGGARD: all - any year - anywhere. Richard J. **HUGGARD**, wife Mary, chn: Joseph, James, Rebecca, Mary Jane, Elizabeth, William, and John. Would like to corr. with any possible desc. of HUGGARDS. Nora Huggard, Box 102, Sunset House, AB T0H 3H0

LUMONTAGNE: Raphael d. 20 Nov. 1892 at St. Boniface. Wife Eleonore **FONTAINE**. Need marr. date and place. Dau. Mary Jane b. 22 Oct. 1871 in New Hampshire. Any other chn. known? Mrs. Babette Jenson, 10445 Featherwood Dr., South Jordan, Utah 84065 USA

LEBLANC: Georges Joseph Baptiste Dumase, b. 25 Dec. 1888, bapt. 29 Dec. 1888, son of Rose-Marie **JOLIBOIS** and Damase **LEBLANC**. 31 Oct. 1923 m. to Germaine **GOFFETTE** who d. Calgary May 1940. Info. wanted on death date and burial place. Theresa Hink, 841 Centre Ave. E. - #M10 - 005, Calgary, AB T2E 0A1

MATHESON: Jesse, who resided Bullhead Harbour (now Pine Dock) from 1872-1907. Also the **CALDER** family from there. Is anyone searching this area of Manitoba? Mrs. P.M. Lindsay, 2189 Henry Ave., Sidney, BC V8L 2A8

McAULEY: Duncan John m. Mary Marie **McGORMAN**, res. Elm Grove, Manitoba. Chn: William, Annie, Mary (my mother), Hannah, Duncan, Bessie, David, Angus, Lilly. Would like date and place of marr. for Duncan and Mary. Claudia Werloch, 5254 - 45th S.W., Seattle, WA 98136 USA

McKENZIE: Roderick b. c1791 Rossshire, Scotland; d. 10 Jan. 1830 Portneuf, P.Q.; m. 20 Mar. 1823 Fort Alexander to Sally (Sarah) **SUTHERLAND**, dau. of James **SUTHERLAND** and Jane **FLETT**. Their dau. Jessie m. Philip **KENNEDY**, son of Alexander **KENNEDY** and Aggathas **ISBISTER**; 2 other daughters? Any info. re: these families appreciated. Ellen Norberg, 2039 Cameron St., Regina, SK S4T 2V4

McKENZIE-KOPAS: marr. wanted for David **McKENZIE** and Catherine **KOPAS**. David worked as labourer/carpenter for CPR. Settled at Percival, Sask. Need birth and death date and place of son Arthur. Poss. in Alexander, Manitoba within two years of parents marr. R. Edward Parker, 3871 Retallack St., Regina, SK S4S 3B7

MORGAN: William, 1861 Census, Stephen, Huron Co., Ont. John **MORGAN**, 27 years, Elizabeth (nee **MORGAN**), 26, Chn: John 10, William 8, Mary 6, Anne 3, George 1. William orphaned at 9 years, raised by **MORGAN**'s. Moved to Manitoba sometime as **WALL**'s? (Clearwater area)? Need info. on William, parents and siblings. Dorothy Adams, 2606 Soderholm Rd., Campbell River, BC V9W 5R1

MURPHY: Joe m. Annie (**BENT**) **MILLER**, Ont. 1861. Homesteaded Springfield, Manitoba. Timekeeper CPR. Disappeared 1879. Annie d. 1877. Charlotte **MILLER** by Annie's first marr. m. Robert **McAREE** Winnipeg. Took **MURPHY** chn: (Mathew, Ellen, Wilford, James, Arthur) to Minnedosa. Parentage of Joe and Annie, fate of Joe? Virginia K. Morey, 11824 Elkhead Range Rd., Littleton, CO 80127 USA

REVER-KOPAS: Martha b. Tiverton Bruce Co., Ont. Oct, 1870. Siblings William, Catherine, and Rosina. To Winnipeg late 1880's. Married George **REVER** c1890. Any info. wanted. Will share info. on **KOPAS - McKENZIE - FLOOK** families. R. Edward Parker, 3871 Retallack St., Regina, SK S4S 3B7

ROWE/CRUICKSHANK: John & wife Mary left Arran Twp., Bruce Co., Ont. 1883 for Waskada, Manitoba. Chn: George Edward (1864-1941) m. Rosina Ann **BROWN**; John (post-master Smiley, Sask.); James; William (1878-1963); Alice 'Ollie' (1871-1924) m. Marshall **MACKLEM** res. Cartwright, Man.; Mary Laura (1876-1940) m. John **BENNETT**; Mina; Sophia m. W.B. **ROBERTSON**. John **ROWE** bros: George (1844-1901) m. Elizabeth **STEELE**, had 5 boys & 3 girls; James m. Mathilda **McINNIS** and had 5 boys & 3 girls. John's sister Elizabeth **ROWE** m. James **CRUICKSHANK** and had 3 boys & 7 girls. John poss. had other siblings. Auxiliary names: **MOORE**; **PERRY**; **BALFOUR**; **COLEMAN**; **ATCHISON**; **LOVETT**; **McQUEEN**; **HOOPER**; **McEWEN**; **THOMPSON**; **McDOWELL**; **GILSON**; **SMITH**; **MEGGISON**; **BENNIE**; **WARRINER**; **RENWICK**; **WILSON**; **MILLER**; **WAIN**; **FORSYTH**. Mrs. F. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres., Moose Jaw, SK S6H 3E7

SMART: Alfred Thomas, son of George Thomas **SMART** & Elizabeth **KEWDWELL** b. 26 Apr. 1857 Louth (?) Eng. d. 14 Oct. 1934 Winnipeg, Man. m. 25 Apr. 1882 Cheltenham, Eng. to Annie **BROWN** b. 06 Mar. 1858 Cheltenham (?) Eng. d. 15 May 1927 at McAuley, Manitoba. Looking for family, incl. bro. of Alfred. Alfred bought Japanese goods, household articles, and auctioned them. Elizabeth Smart, Box 94, McAuley, MB R0M 1H)

STRONG: David & Mary Anne. Chn: Elizabeth, Jane, James moved to Manitoba 1881 from Gowanstown, Ont. Also poss. William and Sarah **STRONG** and dau. Malinda Elizabeth from village of Henfryn, Ont. Both vill. near Palmerstone, Ont. (Queen's Bush). Trying to locate these families and their descendants who were alive in late 1930's. Irene E. McLeod, Box 146, Wiarton, ON N0H 2T0

WEBB: Ernest Alfred, b. 1876 England, & Frank Frederick **WEBB** b. 1878 England, lived somewhere in Canada in Oct. 1914 when their father Harry Henry **WEBB** died. Seeking any info. Will refund postage. Ken Webb, 5432 Stonehurst, St. Louis, MO 63129 USA

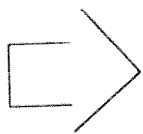
VOLUNTEERS

The Manitoba Genealogical Society depends greatly on the many unique talents of the volunteer. Through the years, many members have volunteered in one way or another (and even nonmembers) and it can never be expressed enough how much these efforts are appreciated. But, through the years, there have been those individuals who continue to volunteer and this becomes taxing on their time. If you are able to support the Society through volunteering a small amount of your time for one of the many ongoing duties, please contact the Office. Below are listed some of the volunteer work required.

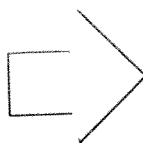
- The Library Committee would like a volunteer to prepare Library books and M.G.S. publications for mailing to members as requested - this involves approximately 3 hours a week.
- The Resource Centre requires a volunteer to complete miscellaneous photocopying approx. 3 hours per week.
- The Publications Committee requires a Chairman - in the interim, Thelma Findlay will continue to chair the committee, but a resignation has been tabled.
- A major issue of any organization is finances - Kim Milne, Treasurer offers suggestions to build the Society's financial future and volunteers are required in order to fulfill the following goals (which Kim is willing to organize):
 - Grey Cup Tickets: The Society's experience last year with this mode of fundraising has provided insight respecting the circulation of tickets to the membership at large. To do this again, a volunteer is required to do daily tracking and mailing of tickets to the members. All materials will be provided: a list of members and address labels, envelopes, self-addressed envelopes with return address pre-printed for ticket/money returns, stamps, tickets and an explanatory letter. Further details available on request.
 - A second volunteer is required to telephone those individuals who received tickets, but who have not replied. A list of the outstanding tickets will be provided along with the phone numbers of the ticket holders. This involves contacting the ticket holders and reminding them about the tickets and requesting that the tickets be returned, regardless of the status of sale/non-sale.
 - A third volunteer is required to sort the tickets numerically, watch the game, and pull the winning ticket stubs.

All three jobs can be fulfilled through your home.

- Other suggestions for fundraising efforts include a bake sale? Garage Sale? Volunteers are needed to head these up. Feel free to contact Kim Milne at 661-8717 or address any mail through the M.G.S. address.
- There are other tasks that can be performed by volunteers from their home - if you have some time to volunteer, contact the Office.



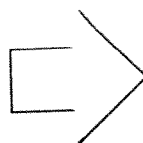
Many individuals bring articles to be included in the resources filed at the Resource Centre - it would be appreciated if the day/month/year/where source is from is also noted with the item. Many thanks for the continued support in the building of genealogical resources.



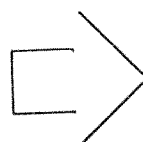
Please note that EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1989, the membership fees for the Manitoba Genealogical Society have increased:

- Individual Membership - \$25.00
- Associate Membership - \$10.00

The remainder fee structure remains the same.



M.G.S. Resource Centre Hours: After May 13, 1989 to September 9, 1989, the office will be closed on the respective Saturdays. After May 14, 1989 to September 10, 1989, the office will be closed on the respective Sundays. In the event you are vacationing in the city respecting genealogical research during these periods of closure, contact Thelma Findlay (269-5172) and efforts will be made to have a volunteer available.



GENEALOGICAL COURTESY - do you put queries in journals such as 'Generations' - it has been brought to the Society's attention that individuals have replied to such queries and the originator of the query did not respond/acknowledge. Genealogical etiquette (or simply personal appreciation of receiving such correspondence on a given query) would be to, at the very least, thank the correspondent.

In the event you do not want to sit down and write a 'thank you' letter, perhaps the Society's 'Thank You' post cards is a quick gesture of appreciation. They are available in sets of 4 at a cost of \$2.00/set. All orders under \$5.00, add 50¢ postage costs.

ADVERTISING RATES

	<u>1 Issue</u>	<u>4 Issues</u>
Full Page, 7"x9½"	\$100.00	\$300.00
Half Page, 7"x4½" or 3¼"x4½"	60.00	180.00
Quarter Page, 3¼"x4½" or 7"x2½"	30.00	90.00

Above ads must be camera ready and the proper size. Photos extra. Reduction or enlargement extra.

Classified Ads: Maximum of 3 lines x 7" - \$10.00 per issue, \$32.00 per year. Must be typewritten or printed clearly. Extra lines, \$3.00 each.

Changes will be allowed in advertising copy at the yearly rate.

Copy Deadlines: March 15, June 15, September 15, November 30. Send copy or enquiries to Thelma Findlay, M.G.S., Publications.