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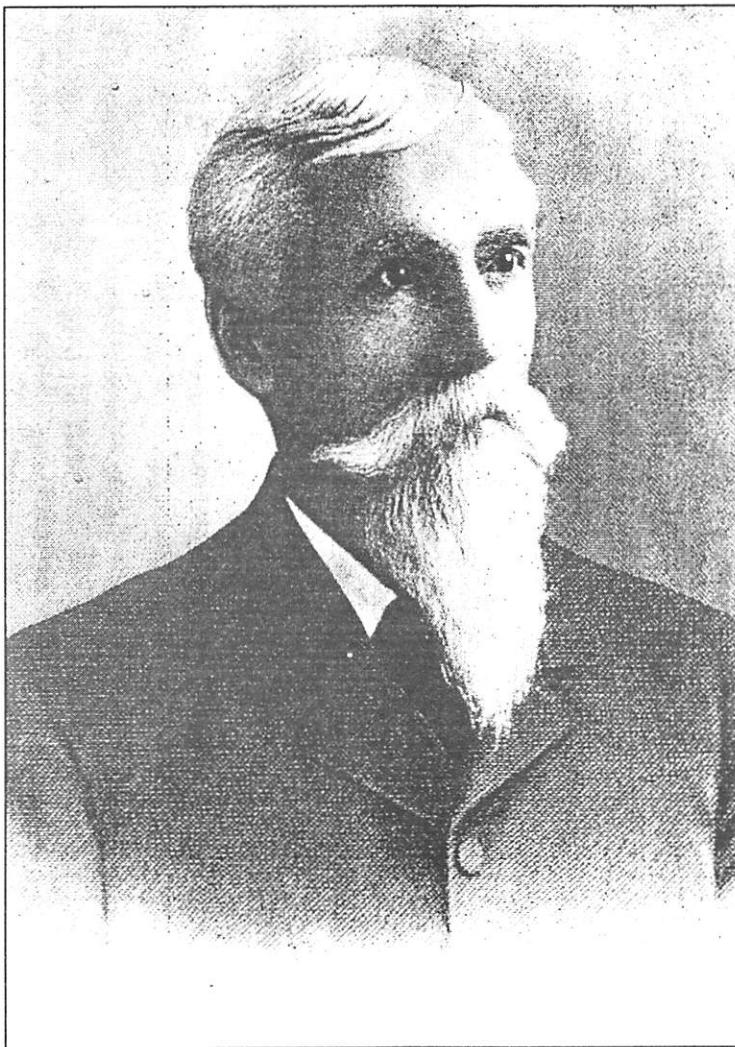
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FURTHER TO

A Look at a One-Name Study", by Lori Walker, MGS #1145, *Generations* Vol. 23 #4, December 1998, p.8:

— This article drew two replies, one from the *International Society for British and Genealogical Family History Newsletter* who requested permission to reprint (Lori agreed) and one from a reader of that newsletter who wished to contact Lori.

The Murders of Isas-che and Joseph Henry", by Mary Bole, MGS #884, *Generations*, Vol. 24 #1, Mar. 1999, p.3:

— *Perth County Profiles*, OGS, e-mailed wishing to contact Mary in order to try to connect Perth County's Henry families with Mary's.

Editor: Writing about your family and/or genealogical experience(s) can pay off!

SEMINAR '99 is here!

Jayne Paradis, MGS #45

Saturday, October 23, 1999. 9:30a.m. - 4:00p.m.
Holiday Inn West, 2520 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.
See Registration Form in centre of this Generations.

AGM

MGS' Annual General Meeting and dinner will be held in conjunction with Seminar '99.

Holiday Inn West (address above)

Meeting 5:00p.m. Dinner 6:00p.m..

Members/guests welcome. Dinner tickets \$30.00 each.

GIFT in MEMORIAM

MGS acknowledges, with thanks, a donation to the library in memory of Gladys May Bergquist, MGS #1057, of MacGregor, Manitoba, from Carol Moore Glenn, MGS #3609. The gift was used in the purchase of a local history book on Norfolk Municipality.

GIFT to MGS

MGS thanks Doug Martindale, MGS #3522, for the large desk currently holding the microfiche printer. It is a fine addition to the Resource Centre.

HISTORICAL MOMENT

Standard Time, Monday December 17, 1883

The new standard time came into effect on Sunday last. It is twenty-nine minutes faster than common-time. This change should prove congenial to some of our citizens who have been desirous of living in advance of the ordinary course of events.

The International Herald. Vol. 1 No. 1. Emerson-Morris, Manitoba

DOCUMENTATION!

Pat Allan, MGS #2513

"So many of today's genealogists DO NOT DOCUMENT their work." The above was the summary of a letter written to the editor of a genealogy magazine — article posted to one of my e-lists. What follows is my response to it:

How true this is! I have an example from my own experience. The first item that I received which led me into this "hobby" was a chart which traced my husband's lineage back to John Knox, who was born at Haddington, Scotland, c1510 (various years listed for his birth). WOW, I thought, how impressive!

I have been successful in verifying my husband's line back to John Neilson and Grace Rodgers (b. c1762 Edergole, Co. Armagh, Ireland, d. May 22, 1839, Montague Township, Lanark County, Ontario). They were "first cousins, through their Welsh mothers who were descendants of Rev. Knox". I have been able to trace John Knox's family down three generations and while his youngest daughter married a Welsh, it is very unlikely that there is any connection. The original tree didn't have dates for some of the middle generations and when I started putting in 'guesstimates', I discovered that there had to be AT LEAST one generation missing.

I have made many attempts to try to find out where the information originally came from, but have, literally, hit a dead end. The lady who distributed and (I was told) prepared this tree c1950, was a distant cousin of my father-in-law's, Margaret W. (Neilson) Whitehead, who was born October, 1861, in Pembroke, Renfrew County, Ontario; she did not have a family and ... I assume she is no longer alive! Of course there were no data sources with this tree, but I have been documenting what I have found in order to prove accuracy. I am grateful to have received this document as it sparked my curiosity and led me on this quest ... but it has taught me a lesson.

I would also caution anyone who has access to *Family Tree Maker's Archive* CDs with family trees — FTM just accepts these trees without verifying anything and if you check the data source field, you will only find Brøderbund WFT Vol. #, Ed. #, Tree # — no actual source is listed. I have found individuals on these CDs on whom I know data and found errors, so use these as a starting point but don't take them as gospel". Also be cautious of anything which has been transcribed as it is always possible for an error to occur when anything is recopied. Don't count on gravestones for 100% accuracy either; my own grandmother's stone is off by one year on her birth — she said she was born October 1891 but when I found her family listed on the 1891 census (done in April) ... there she was, 6 months old! I've heard of the "Rule of 3" — find the same data from three different sources; not always possible but that would be proof.

LOWER CANADA to UPPER CANADA

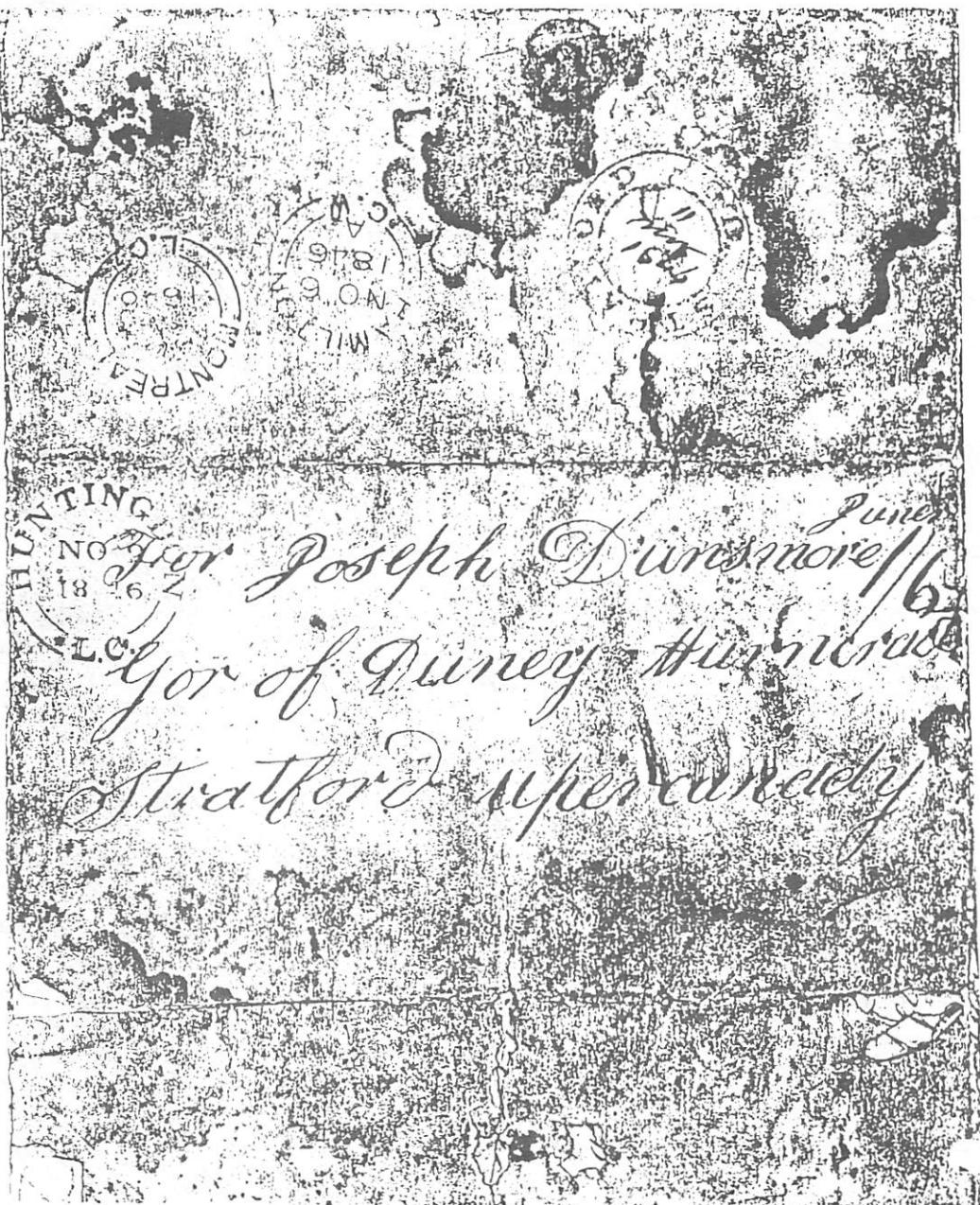
The writer, John E. Dunsmore, is the great great grandfather of Joseph A. Dunsmore, MGS #3013, who recently gave MGS a family history book which includes this piece of correspondence. John E. resided in the eastern township of Godmanchester, Lower Canada, (Huntingdon Co., Quebec); his son, Joseph, had moved to Upper Canada in the fall of 1843.

Envelope: For Joseph Dunsmore

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Letter translation is on page 8.



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know that her friends her is all well

Godin Winchester Comt^r 1.1826

Dear Son and Douter i take this opportunity of writing to you letting you know that we are all in good helth at present we have d
night to be thankful to God for all his good
Meres to us I trust in his name that he will
still find you both with your Child in good
helth as we are vere onesey about you.

Dear Joseph we have not heard from you
Since May last that you got to Town we
Were all glad to hear that yo was in good helth
but ware sorore for your loss of Cattle but
that would not grieve it Dear Joseph i hope
you will excuse me for not writing sooner
for i know that iam to blam it was not
your Mothers fault for she has bin of no wantin
it down a phot of from him to you watery for to
have more to say James has got his house
Made comfortable and is got into it to live
him and his wife is in good helth they are
expecting a bigger baby for to go with them

Dear Joseph i must tell you sumthing about
our crops this season we have been pretty
well we had averey good crop of potatoes the are
rotting very bad in this part which is not
~~lost many~~ as yet i have sold eighteen
hous and have them made for market but
can not get away on account of the rods being
so very bad we had a very grt deal of rain
this fall our wheat did quite well but not
so well as last year and every other crop
is pretty fair Markets is pretty high in Montreal
at present every thing except pork it is not
down so well as it done last year we have
heard very bad discriit from the old Country
then potatoes is all rotting intirely they are
supplied with Indian Corn Corn was a good crop
here this year we had a little and it done very well
we have a good deal troubled here about fesing
I was apointed with too other men to value this
Township of Godinchester in the month of Aug
last and it took us 14 days in all and we
made it worth Sixty eight thousand 200 21 pounds

Dear John and Mary Dear friends

It is a great pleasure to receive your kind letter and word of comfort. We are indeed very sorry to hear of your wife's illness. We have been in touch with her doctor and we hope she will soon be well again.

We are sending you a copy of our newspaper "The Times" which contains a full report of the accident. We hope you will find it interesting.

Yours sincerely,

Godmanchester

November 1 1846
Dear son and daughter i take this opportunity of writing to you letting you know that we are all in good health at present we have a right to be thankful to God for all his goodness to us I trust in his name that these lines find you both with your child in good health as we are very uneasy about you Dear Joseph we have not heard from you since May last that you got to James we were all glad to hear that you was in good health but were sorry for your loss of cattle but that would not mend it Dear Joseph I hope you will excuse me for not writing sooner for I know that I am to blame it was not your Mothers fault for she has been often wanting it done I put off from time to time waiting for to have more to say James has got his house made comfortable and is got into it to live him and his wife is in good health they are expecting a stranger daily to live with them

Dear Joseph i must tell you something about our crops this season they have done pretty well we had a very good crop of potatoes they are rotting very bad in this part we have not lost many as yet have fatted eighteen hogs and have them ready for market but cannot get away on account of the roads being so very bad we had a great deal of rain this fall our wheat done pretty well but not as well as last year and every other crop pretty fair Markets is pretty high in Montreal at present every thing except pork it is not done so well as it done last year we have heard very bad account from the old country with indian

corn corn was a good crop there this year we had a little and it done very well We have a good deal of trouble here about assessing I was appointed with two other men to value this township of Godmanchester in the month of august last and it took us 14 days in all and we made it worth sixty eight thousand 200 21 pounds

Dear Joseph i will not worry you with pain much more your Mother had a very ___ in the spring and was almost dead but thanks be to God she did recover and has had pretty good health since She is very anxious to hear from you. i hope you will write as soon as you read this letter and let us know every particular about that place your brothers and sisters sends their love to you both with your daughter We thought from what you said in your letter that it might been possible that you would have been down to see us but i think it would be impossible for you to get away with not doing yourself a great deal of hurt i have some notion of going up to see you next summer if God would spare us all health but it is uncertain William Bell and family is well and wants to be remembered to you our friends here is well at present i hope our friends there are well also Dear Joseph i hope that you will not neglect writing as soon as possible I add no more at present we remain your your true and affectionate parents till death John and Nancy Dunsmore

You may let Granny Monteith know that her friends here is all well

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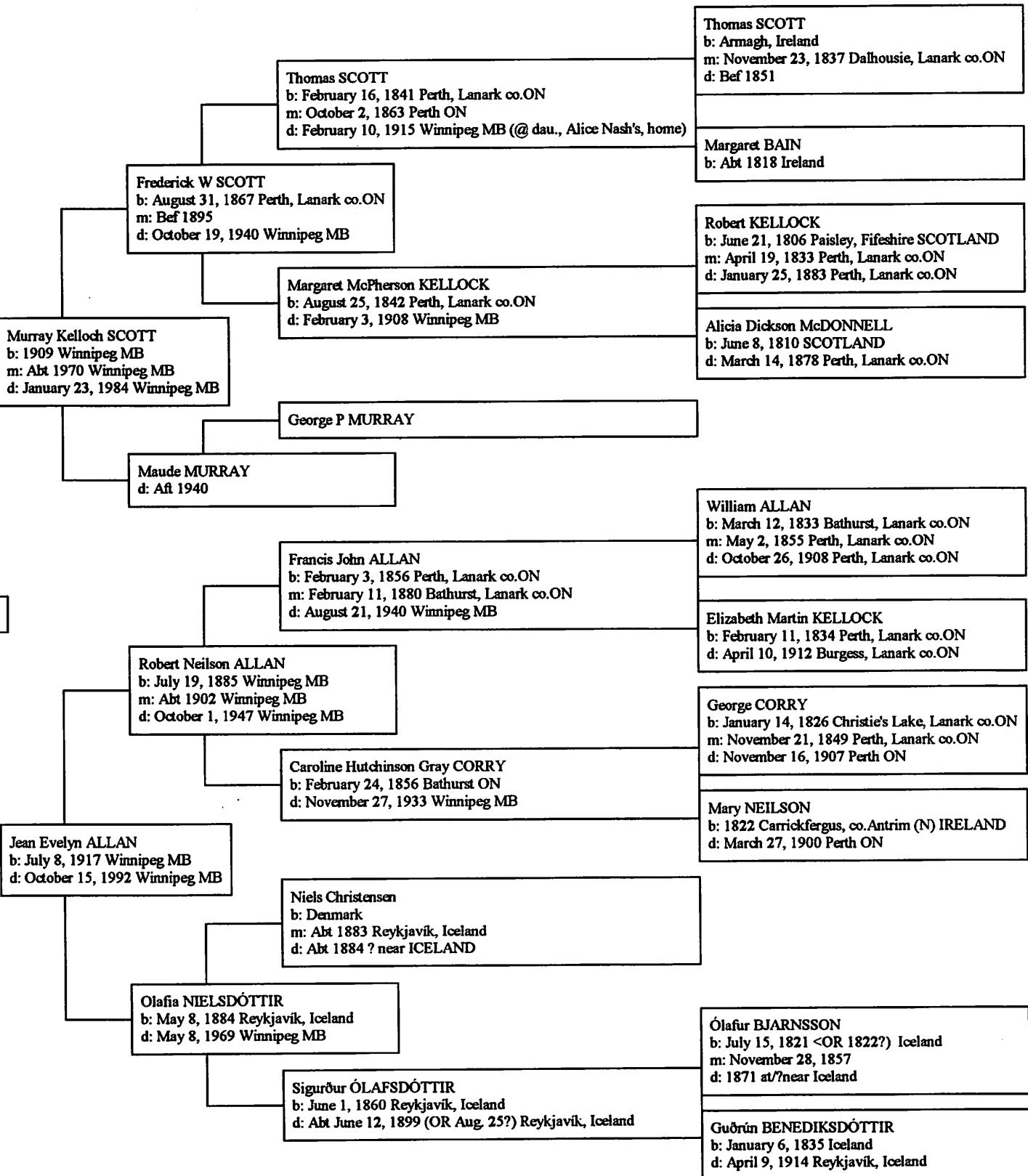
Entry forms for the 2000 GRD will be distributed by major Societies or available from above Sept. 99.

COLONEL THOMAS SCOTT

North West Field Force 1885 – Captain of No. 7 Co.
1st Ontario Rifles, Red River Expedition, 1870

Pat Allan, MGS #2513, shared this information and credits Stephen L.

Gray who is currently preparing Pioneer Allan Families in Perth and Surrounding Townships, Lanark County, Ontario, 1816 to the Early 1900s. Mr. Gray can be reached at sgray@pfc.forestry.ca The book follows some several Allan families and their descendants who lived in the Perth area, and in many cases, following families to North Dakota and western Canada. Pat has been "a major contributor to this book".



Thomas Scott was born Feb. 16, 1841 at Perth, Lanark Co. and died Feb. 10, 1915 at Winnipeg. He was married, by Rev. Thos. Henderson, to Margaret McPherson Kellock on Oct. 2, 1863 at Perth. Margaret was born Aug. 25, 1842 at Perth and died Feb. 3, 1908 at Winnipeg. Thomas' parents emigrated to Canada from Co. Antrim, Ireland in 1836. If married in Canada, Thomas' parents might have been Thomas Scott and Margaret Bain who were married on Nov. 23, 1837 at Dalhousie Twp. Thomas was educated at Perth High School and entered journalism at an early age. In 1851 Mrs. Margaret Scott, 38, born in Ireland, widowed, a housewife, and three children, David 12, Sarah Ann 11, and Thomas 11, lived in Perth, all Free Church, the children all born in Ont. In 1861 Mrs. Margaret Scott 45, Thomas 20, a painter (sic, should say printer"), and Sarah 18, all Free Church, lived in Perth. In 1861 Thomas Cairns 33, and Thomas Scott 20, started the *Perth Expositor* in the Conservative interest and which ran until 1873 (sic) when Thomas Scott moved to Manitoba, and Thomas Cairns was appointed postmaster of Perth in 1865. In 1871 Thomas Scott 30, a printer, Baptist, lived in Perth.

Lt. Col. Scott played a significant historical role in the Riel Rebellion. The court-martial and an execution approved by Louis Riel of a "violent and boisterous" Irish-born surveyor, a man with the same name, Thomas Scott, (born at Clandeboye, Ireland about 1842, emigrated to Canada in 1863), on Mar. 4, 1870 led to a Protestant outcry from Ontario.

At the time of the "Trent" affair, 1861, Thomas Scott (of Perth) joined the militia, the Perth Infantry Company, and was gazetted a captain in Nov. 1865 and a major in the 42nd Battalion on the absorption of his company in the latter (part of) 1866 during the Fenian Raids. In 1870 he was appointed to a company with the 1st Ontario Rifles, part of the Red River Expeditionary Force under Col. Wolseley, and returned to Perth with his battalion in the winter of 1871. In 1871 he was selected to be in command of the second expedition as a consequence of the threatened Fenian invasion of that province, and was highly complimented by military authorities for the successful discharge of his duties. He was gazetted Lieut. Col. in 1871 and for some years remained attached to the Provincial Battalion of Rifles in garrison at Fort Garry. At the outbreak of the Northwest Rebellion in 1885, he organized and commanded the 95th Regiment throughout the campaign and received a medal. He retired, retaining rank, in May 1887. He was Mayor of Winnipeg, 1877-78, representative for Winnipeg in the Manitoba Assembly from the general election in 1878 to Sept. 1880 (having previously been an unsuccessful candidate for the same seat in 1874). He then resigned to contest the Selkirk riding in the House of Commons (vote: Thos. Scott, Conservative 735; Hon. D.A. Smith, Liberal, 577) and in the general election of 1882 he was returned to the House of Commons for the riding of Winnipeg. He served in Parlia-

ment until he was appointed Collector of Customs on March 16, 1887 and retired on a pension in 1910. (Two of Thomas Scott's Allan nephews already had positions with the Customs Department in Winnipeg beginning about 1881.) For some years he was president of the Conservative Association of Canada.

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- Obituary for his son, Frederick W. Scott, Oct. 21, 1940.

Col. Thomas Scott's report on his trip to Red River in 1871. (from Collingwood, Ontario to Rainy River, Ontario.)

November 23, 1871

Sir –

I have the honor to report that the Manitoba Expeditionary Force, under my command, composed of nine officers and 203 non commissioned officers and men embarked on board the *Chicago* at Collingwood on 21st of Oct., and arrived at Fort Garry on 18th November, making the march in 28 days.

Oct. 22.

We arrived at Sault Ste. Marie in the evening of 22nd at 11:30pm, after crossing Lake Huron without meeting any difficulties. We were allowed to pass through the Sault Ste. Marie canal in the morning of 23rd without any opposition on the part of the American authorities.

Oct. 24.

We safely performed the voyage of Lake Superior and arrived at Prince Arthur Landing at one o'clock pm. today.

On entering the Bay, one of the paddlewheels of the boat was damaged, the repairing of which detained us an hour.

At 2 o'clock p.m. the troops disembarked, but we experienced considerable difficulty in running the storms as there was a heavy wind, and the steamer could not reach the shore with safety. The steamer *Manitoba* with 15 pair of horses, eight head of cattle, and a large quantity of supplies for the use of the troops arrived at 4p.m. same day. Rain fell all the afternoon.

Oct. 25.

Sent off 50 men this morning under command of Capt. Fletcher and another 60 men under command of Lieut. Simen this afternoon, with orders to reach Shebandowan Lake in two days. We completed the disembarkation of stores from the steamer *Manitoba* today, and caused the cattle to be driven to Shebandowan Lake, there to be slaughtered and the meat put in bags for the use of the troops.

Oct. 26.

It rained incessantly since landing. At six o'clock this morning the remnants of the force, consisting of six officers and 103 men — less two men discharged, one medically unfit for duty and the other for bad conduct, marched off for Shebandowan Lake.

There was a heavy hail storm this prenoon, which turned to snow with strong head winds in the afternoon. This with the bad state of the roads after three days made very difficult marching.

(Oct.) 27th.

The first brigade arrived at the Shebandowan last night, the second at 11a.m. today and the 3rd at 4 this afternoon. One hundred men in four large boats in tow of the tug left for Kashabowie Portage at 1:30p.m. The remainder of the force camped at Shebandowan over night. Weather very cold last night and today. Twenty teams of horses and waggons (sic) were employed in transporting the stores from Thunder Bay to Shebandowan. A number of the horses, being fagged out others had to supply their places, thus causing some delay in the shipment of stores from Thunder Bay. The whole of the companies made the march of 45 miles from Thunder Bay to Shebandowan Lake --- of 34 hours from starting.

(Oct.) 28.

The tug which was to have returned at 9 o'clock a.m. today did not arrive until 4p.m. owing to an accident to the engine. The remainder of the force embarked at 4:30 in time of the tug arriving at Kashabowie Portage at 10p.m. All the stores were transferred across the portage tonight, a team of horses being used for the purpose.

(Oct.) 29.

We portaged six boats this morning and started off for the

Height of Land Portage at 11a.m. and were compelled to row our boats over Kashabowie Lake as the tug on this side was frozen up two days previously. While crossing the lake a heavy snowstorm came in and two of the boats were lost for several hours. We arrived at the Height of Land at 2p.m. and portaged boats and stores across and completed at 11 o'clock p.m. At this hour there was some eight inches of snow on the level, the Bay was slightly frozen for a distance of a hundred yards. The tug on Lac des Mill (sic) Lacs we ascertain was also frozen up and consequently useless.

(Oct.) 30.

Owing to a strong head wind and high sea, we could not make a start until 11 o'clock a.m. Arrived at Baril Portage at 6p.m. The entrance to the portage was frozen and we were compelled to cut through a half mile of ice 3/4 inch thick. Completed moving our stores and boats across at 12:30 this night.

(Oct.) 31.

Left Baril, and reached --- Portage at 9 o'clock a.m., and after portaging the boats and stores across we left this portage at Mon. arriving at French Portage 4:10p.m. We completed the crossing with boats and stores at 12p.m. This portage we found in a very bad state, quite a contrast to the excellent roads over the portages we crossed.

Nov. 1.

This morning at 5 o'clock we loaded the boats and placed 3 soldiers and the voyageur to take the boats down French Creek, the remainder of the Force marched over the Two Mile Portage to French Lake. Boats arrived at noon having taken six hours to run down the creek. All the boats had arrived at Rue Portage at 5p.m. Transferred our stores and boats across during a tremendous snowstorm. Rowed over a little lake to Dieux (sic) Riviere Portage and came in the east end for the night. Some of the boats had great difficulty in finding the portage owing to the several snowstorms.

Nov. 2.

We started from Dieux Riviere Portage at 10 o'clock this morning. Owing to the shallowness of the water in the creek leading out from the portage the men were compelled to jump into the water and haul the boats along altho there were ice in the water. When we reached Maligne River we found the water so shallow that several new portages had to be made. Reached the west end of these portages where we camped for the night.

(Nov.) 3.

Arrived at Island Portage this evening at three o'clock without any unusual occurrences. We transferred our stores and boats across and started at 5 o'clock preceded by a tug which was in waiting to take us across Lac la Croix and returned at Loon Portage at 11p.m. same day. The weather during the last few days was very cold and

extremely disagreeable, notwithstanding which the men were in good health and spirits.

Nov. 4.

The boats and stores were all over portage at 11a.m. and started for Loon Lake before reaching which we had to cut through ice one inch thick a distance of about 200 yds. The 2nd and 3rd portages on this route are very rough. Loon Creek — length 6 miles — was so shallow that it took some of the boats 30 hours to get through. The men were in the water most of the time. Many places the water was only 3 inches in depth, and the boats had to be unloaded, the stores carried along shore, while it required at least 20 men to pull the empty boats through the mud.

(Nov.) 5.

The whole of the first brigade and three boats of the 3rd arrived at Kettle Falls today. The tug did not arrive from Fort Francis (sic) until the afternoon of this day but the wind being favorable for sailing, tho eight which had arrived, started across Rainy Lake for Fort Francis with orders to remain there till the arrival of the whole force.

(Nov.) 6th.

Four boats which had just been brought across Kettle Falls Portage were towed a distance of ten miles down Rainy Lake by the tug where they were left and the tug ordered back to take in the three boats which were expected to reach Kettle Falls this night.

(Nov.) 7.

The tug left the Kettle Falls this morning with the three last boats in tow, and the other ones which we left by the tug; rowed against a strong head wind and arrived there half an hour before the tug. At 8p.m. the whole of the Expeditionary Force were under canvas at Fort Francis. The whole of the officers and men were in good health with the exception of one man who was hurt.

Editor: In 1991 the original (handwritten) report was given to Manitoba's Provincial Archives by Jean (Allan) Scott, a sister of Pat Allan's father-in-law.

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Rehabilitation and Relief

Here are two lists from the 1930s which contain well over two thousand names.

- The Rural Rehabilitation Commission Financial Statement of March 31, 1935 gives the name, address, date of settlement, and number of family members, of 595 families settled on previously abandoned farms between 1932 and 1935. (Most of these farms were abandoned in the 1920s because homesteaders left for better prospects elsewhere but in the 30s thousands of city people were on "Relief", and this was a cheaper and more respectable means of support.) The list also includes municipality or origin (Winnipeg, suburban Winnipeg, or Brandon), relief number, cost of settlement, and status as of March 1935 (still farming, returned to Relief, or with a job). If you find a family member on the list, you may get permission to read their files and copy them. See *Generations*, September 1998 for the procedure.

- "Single Men on Relief" lists 1500+ (est.) cases of transient young men who passed through Winnipeg in March/April 1936. Sheets 1-3 give each man's name, home town, and movements. From the 4th sheet (April 4) the man's age, and sometimes the relief number, is added. Most were in their teens and twenties but occasionally, one as old as 76 was found riding the freights. Sometimes family events are mentioned. Did Uncle Bill talk about "riding the rods"? Maybe he's listed here.

Two Survey teams, 1884 and 1907

I was researching the early history of the land my parents and grandparents farmed near Chatfield, and came across these lists among the surveyors' notes. Both these teams surveyed Township 20, Range 1 West.

June to August 1884

William Wagner, Surveyor
W. Durall (?) DSS, Assistant
F. Murphy, Chainer
A. Allan, Chainer
W. Laud, Cook
A. Cote, Labourer
J. Dupont, Labourer

(?) indicates that handwriting is not clear; e.g., the final name is so uncertain that it could possibly read McInnis, H.

Pierre Nabess, Labourer
Pat Chartrand, Labourer
Pat McLeod, Labourer
Ed. Monkman, Labourer
W. Marcus (?)
(?) Picinish (?)

October 17-18, 1907

C.E. Bourgault, Surveyor
Ignace Caron, Chainman
Oliver Atkinson, Flagman
Jos. Gilbert, Mounder

The original lists are in the Public Archives of Manitoba, under "Surveyors Notebooks", GR289, Lands Dept.

Nov re(?) Seward, Mounder
John Hussac, Mounder
J. Hasting, Cook

A TRIBUTE to

EDNA MARY (WESTAWAY) SOMERS

Edwin Somers, MGS #960. Ed is the second child of Edna (Dolly) Westaway and Alfred (Alfie) Somers.

Dolly - Edna - Mum - Grandma, A Woman of Many Talents
Four-in-One & One for All

DOLLY

Dolly, was Grandpa Mark's favored name for this child,
To this towhead, this tribute, now all are beguiled.
The fourth child and first daughter of Will and Min -
Another Westaway to add to the din.
The year was nineteen-and-0-two, March thirty,
A day most welcome, cheerful, not quirky.
In a cottage called Bybury in Burraton, Cornwall
Their home with its hearth had room for them all.
Edward was eldest, then Ewart, then Stan of course
Later came Fred, sisters Laura and Doris
Lil was the last girl, born in nineteen-eleven
In Harrowbarrow, Cornwall, she added to the seven.
Will was in Canada with his eldest son Ed,
Working on farms to earn money for bread
To bring his grand-family to Canada instead
Of trying to scrape out a living with earnings quite sparse
For the Boer War boom ended and made matters worse.
With the help of Will's brother Jack, and a loan from a
friend,
Will achieved this goal finally, though the task was a grind.
Min often ate gruel so her kids could have food,
And Ewart left school just as soon as he could.
Edna and Laura would tramp through Wells Brothers'
wood
Gathering branches, and fagots and deadfall where it
stood.
Still they endured. They all went to the school
For all to be educated was always the rule.
The Empress of Ireland sailed in the spring of fourteen.
Bringing them to Canada, now turning green.
The train ride from Halifax, for a child of just twelve
Was a trip to remember, not put on the shelf.
Doin' the alphabet backwards on the window was keen.
'Twas Dolly's own trick to cheer up the team.
The train finally reached the rail station - Strathclair
It was spring on the prairie with a nip in the air.
After dinner and a rest at McLean's boarding house,
The family rode to their home on a farm three miles south.
It was on South Salt Lake on the easterly side,
Just a jog on prairie roads, a short hour's ride.
All the kids went each morning to the stone Strathclair
School.
Will and Min wanted their children to be learned - the good
rule.
When brother Clifford was born in the spring of fifteen,
Min needed help. Though Edna stayed home, she wasn't
too keen
On dropping from school. So she said she'd return
When Cliff, then young Ray could commence to learn.
Keeping this family together - the value was strong;

By helping each other, they couldn't go wrong.

Fifteen was a sad year for these new prairie dwellers,
Salt Lake was a place of adventure for young fellers.
A raft was constructed to float near the shore,
But for Fred, it drifted too far, oh too much more.
Some boys yelled to Fred to just jump in and swim.
He jumped in the lake, and it was too deep for him.
Fred was the first of this family to pass on 'up there,'
Now close to a new century only Edna's still here.

EDNA

When Edna was seventeen she went back to school
She promised she would; she lived by that rule.
Edna wrote nine, ten and eleven, the only grades there
An accomplishment she valued and cherished with care.
She worked for the telephone, though not to enjoy
The constant repetition, and the need to employ
A smile and sweet voice with customers irate.
While as a seamstress, her skill one could appreciate.
By this time the family moved from south of town
To a half-section farm and a dream of their own.
Will, and family bought the McEwan home farm
Just after the war when the prices were warm.
Located just nor-west of the Art Somers spread
'Twas not very long 'til Alf and Edna were wed.
It all started on the day he was sent to make hay
That needed to be coiled and 'put up' away.
Alf was out working the sloughs in the west
When Laura and Edna walked by, looking their best.
"You had best get cracking," said Alf's father one-day.
"Go on! Get a move on. You got to make hay."
So, Alfie stuck his pitch fork firm in the sod,
Walked to the road, doffed his hat with a nod.
A date with cute Edna was his very intent,
Though shy as he was, he was firm "on the scent."
Then four years of courting 'til in nineteen-two-six,
The wedding date set, it was a good fix.

MUM

The Williamson farm was their first family home.
Wee Cliffie was born; then Ed came along.
It was at this time in nineteen-and-two-eight
That Arthur and Belle closed their farm gate.
After the auction, when all was packed up
They moved into Strath to be at ease and rest up.
Alf and Edna, with their two lively boys
Moved to the home farm, and many more joys
Mae joined the family, then Larry as blessed.
With Betty the next, then Graham was last.
By now 'twas the thirties, with everything bleak.
The crops were all dried up; the prices were weak.
With weather so dry you would always taste dust
Will and Min moved north away from the rust.
Still, the children were growing; all were quite well.
They were going to school and doing just swell.
Edna was busy with her sewing and care,
Though she had visits to doctors as we are aware.

The farm finally prospered and the children left home
To make their own way, though they did not far roam.

GRANDMA

Then, the grandkids were added; some thirty or so.
She knew them with photos all in a row.
These grandkids would swarm round the farm
Knowing Grandma's kitchen always was warm.
Now things were much easier with just Alf to take care
Though at times he lost memory, not always aware.
In nineteen-hundred-and-sixty-eight
They sold the farm and drove out the farm gate.
A new house was built, with plumbing and all -
The facilities that she'd ne'er had, all wall to wall.
Many had warned them, t'would all be in vain
To invest in a new house, at their age, what gain?
They lived there for more than twenty-and-five,
And shared in a good life, a friendly beehive.
They took some grand trips, to Devon and London,
To Europe and Vimy where Alf had been bidden.
They traveled to BC and even to Texas
Though Alf had a bad turn, his heart had a fracas.
After this time they stayed near to home.
From Strathclair they did not far roam.
They celebrated a marriage of near seventy-and-two.
After Alf was one hundred, he then bid adieu.
Edna had cared for him through many a year,
'Twas quite understood when she shed a tear.

EPILOGUE

First called Dolly - a precocious bright child,
Who learned who she was; she never was wild.
She cared for her siblings; they all kept in touch,
For her family was important, and loved very much.
Edna worked as a hired girl for only a pittance.
She was just waiting her turn and her own chance.
While in her late teens, she went back to school,
And worked hard to keep self; she always was cool.
She married and was Mum to six lively children.
She taught self reliance, be caring, and giving.
She cared for her kids 'til they were out on their own
And doing their share, all fully grown.
Her children have prospered, 'twas due to her care
That they garnered strong values, not too much hot air.
With sister Laura, a family history was written -
It's important that families are not forgotten.
Now, Edna, still Mum and Grandma, with kindly face
And a great grandmother, she has earned her grace.
A really great Grandma, she loved every one -
With now, over sixty grandkids to shine in the sun.
This poem is a tribute to a really grand lady
Who has lived a good life, and did it all gladly.
First Dolly, then Edna, then Mum, and last Grandma.
This lady has shown she has the charisma,
The strength, the foresight, the wisdom and charm
To carry though life and always be warm!

Editor: Dolly / Edna / Mum / Grandma passed on 'up there', in her ninety-seventh year, March 17, 1999, at Shoal Lake, Manitoba.

SUCCESSFUL LINKS / VIRTUAL BOUQUETS

Lisa Peppan, Edmonds, Washington

Editor: The Anne Morton mentioned in this article is MGS member #1375.

There are three people I would like to recognize with virtual bouquets. There are many more people who deserve it, but these individuals are at the top of the list: **Anne Morton** amorton@chc.gov.mb.ca, Head, Research and Reference, Hudson's Bay Company Archives, 200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1T5, Canada <http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/index.html>; **Marilyn F. Inglis** 831@victoria.tc.ca of British Columbia, Canada; and **Gary Wilson** gwilson@telebyte.net, who on Friday, 17 January 1997 sent me The Key Piece.

It started the year the movie *Little Big Man* came out, with my father telling me that we were related to Chief Dan George, the actor who portrayed the character Old Lodgeskins. After meeting with my father's maternal uncle and hearing stories about bootleggers, horse thieves, and renegade war chiefs, I was hooked. I had to know everything there was to know about the people who made me possible.

Armed with my paternal great-grandfather's name. I began my quest. With a name like Louis Seymour Peppan, how could I go wrong? It would be easy. Of the less than half-dozen Peppan listings in all the phone books for western Washington state, I am closely related to all of them.

At the Seattle Public Library, I found him listed in the 1900 federal census, but not as Louis Seymour Peppan. He is listed as Seymour Peppan, along with six of the eight children he'd had with his wife, Emma Sarah. Questions put to relatives revealed Emma's maiden name, Houston. A letter to second cousin Bill Houston put me in touch with his nephew's wife, Klara, who was doing Houston / Bartleman family research. Klara sent photocopies of Emma's brother's Fred's death certificate on which were listed his parents' names. I found a tax record placing Seymour and Emma in Washington state, on San Juan Island, in 1895 — just where family stories said they were.

Then life took an odd turn and for several years I had no heart for family history, but I was comforted by knowing that my depression was a family thing; my great-aunts Liz and Susan had also suffered from depression. Genealogy can be a wonderful thing. I discovered cyberspace with its many newsgroups, mailing lists, and Web sites.

A family story pointed in the direction of the Hudson Bay Company (HBC), so I searched for its Web site, and posted a query, and, not long after, I found a large envelope in my mailbox from the Hudson Bay Company Archives. In it were photocopies of HBC employee records for two men Anne felt Seymour might be con-

nected with: **Pierre Pepin dit Lachance** and **Etienne Pepin**, both of Quebec, Canada. Daddy had always said that Seymour was French Canadian and the 1900 census had said that he and both his parents had been born in Canada. I talked about this find on the mailing lists I was on, and found a woman who had ties to Pierre. In just a few e-mails, we found that Pierre was not my man (although I have some information with sources for any interested). I wondered about Etienne, but I could do only that. HBC records did not show any spouse for him.

I took it back to the mailing lists, and on January 17, 1997, I downloaded the following in the morning mail from Gary Wilson:

Simeon Peppin married 1 April 1878, in New Westminster district, Emma Huston.

I cried. Then I fired off a post to the folks on the Metis and Quebec mailing lists, asking how far off base I was to think that **Simeon Peppin** was **Seymour Peppan**, and **Emma Huston** was **Emma Sarah Houston**. The 1900 census showed them marrying in 1877 ... in Canada. Gary sent another message, "It's them." and a note that he had found the information at the British Columbia Online Archives. I went and looked; there they were. **Peppin** was the one variation of **Peppan** that I had NOT tried.

John Sloniker, from one of the Native American mailing lists, put me in contact with Marilyn Inglis, saying she might be able to help me with my Canadian research. As Marilyn was a regular at the local archives, she offered to get a photocopy of the marriage license next time she went in. A couple of weeks later I held that photocopy in my hands and got goose bumps.

The ages were different from the census listing: 24 and 15 on 1 April 1878 versus 51 and 47 on 1 June 1900. **Simeon Peppin** was born in Langley, BC; **Seymour Peppan** in "Canada, E", **Emma Huston**'s mother was Sophia, "A Native Woman", her father Fred Huston; **Emma Sarah**

Houston's mother was "Sophia Giordan (surname illegible)", her father Alfred John Houston. But the biggest flash was the name listed as Simeon's father: **Etienne Peppin**.

All my hair stood on end.

Acting on a suggestion from the mailing lists, I e-mailed Anne at HBC, asking about HBC employee **Simon Gill/Gilles** and wife **Marie**. Anne found it in the "Catholic Church records of the Pacific Northwest: Vancouver, Volumes I and II, and Stellamaris Mission" and sent a photocopy. **Marie**, who married widower **Simon Gill** on 2 January 1849 at Fort Vancouver, is identified only as "Marie, daughter of **Etienne Peppin** of the parish of Masca, diocese of Montreal, and of a woman of the tribe of the Mascoyennes [Maskegonne]". **Simeon Peppin**'s marriage certificate lists his mother as **Elizabeth, A Native Woman**".

My genealogical research now centers on finding proof that **Etienne Peppin** is the same man as Hudson's Bay's **Etienne Pepin**, and whether he is also **Etienne-Pascal Pepin** from Yamaska, Quebec, Canada. A woman descended from **Etienne-Pascal**'s father, **Louis Pepin**, and **Louis**' first wife **Catherine St. Germain**, says she would be surprised if the three men were not one in (and) the same, as **Etienne** was not all that common a name during that time period, in the Yamaska region.

This has turned into a wonderfully complicated puzzle, one that might still be in the box, were it not for the selfless assistance of Marilyn Inglis, **Anne Morton**, and Gary Wilson. I can never truly repay them.

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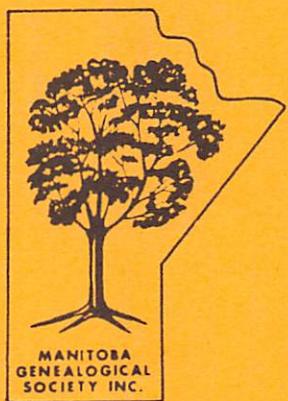
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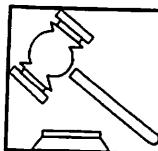
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PRESIDENT, MGS

Chris Irwin #2458



At this time last year the Society was winding down in order to close its doors on Notre Dame Avenue after five years' occupancy. It was a feat that was mastered by no one in particular and was mastered by all including the setup in the new location. The space is larger and the members and patrons have voiced good remarks over the course of the year so we now know the move was for the better for the Society. Many people have been involved in the new dreams of how the Society will be in a few years which include the expansion of the library holdings, CDs and computerization.

Voluntarism has increased in the Society through results of the Recruitment Committee, among others. This gives the possibility to serve those that come into the Society on a more-need basis. I received a phone call from an ecstatic lady who was so pleased with the service of the Society because a flower girl from a wedding fifty years ago was located by one of our new volunteers in two hours. Many people help many people in the Society and it is a collective effort by all but it is nice to be told how thankful people are for our service.

For the summer months, the hours of the Society are being reduced due to some volunteers being unavailable. We will be open regular hours during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until the fall.

Computerization of the Society is slowly taking place and all the Branches are being, or have been, contacted on this issue. Due to certain circumstances that are not in our control, the anticipated time has to be somewhat extended but we are in the process.

A fall Seminar is in the planning stages. What I have been shown so far is a fantastic planned lineup of speakers and events. All those that want to attend should plan for it as a lot of work and planning is being put forth to ensure it will be a success. (Registration form in the centrefold in this *Generations*.)

The awards which the Society gives out are going to change. The proposed changes have gone through the Committee stage and the Executive. By the time you read this, hopefully the Council will have passed the changes. What is intended is to increase the number of awards given out by the Society, also to encompass and recognize more people for their great sense of voluntarism and dedication. We are also proposing to replace the 10 year membership certificates with a Society pin. It will be designed in a 10, 15 and 20 year format with the 25 year in a more superb design. The Certificate of Merit is also changing its name. Awards given for recognition at the Branch level will be left up to the Branches.

The Society applied to the Heritage Grants Advisory Council for two different grants this year and both have been turned down. They cited that our projects were not of a priority. Computerization of the cemetery index cards was to be included, as well as gaining more information from the United Church Archives for publication. I am not very happy with the Government's response as in today's world we must serve the customer in a quick efficient manner. Now we will not be able to serve our members and public in the way we wanted. Again our members will be penalized a little longer because of the lack of information. I voiced my displeasure that again genealogy takes the back seat. It is not important until a member of that board realizes the hardships we go through. To all who applied for the various positions, your resumes and applications shall be retained on file for one year.

Hope all of you will have a safe and enjoyable summer vacation.

DAUPHIN BRANCH

Jean Tucker, President, MGS #64

REGULAR MEETINGS: Last Thursday of the month, 7:30pm., RM of Dauphin meeting room, Municipal Office, Dauphin, Manitoba.

March 25th meeting: Well attended. Author and retired teacher, Elsie Lesyk, gave a very interesting/informative presentation on preparing to publish a book. Friesen Printers, Altona/Leech printing, Brandon, responded positively to our request for additional information. This was very helpful. Both would be pleased to send a representative to a meeting to provide additional information when required. Henry Armstrong, Winnipeg/Derksen, Steinbach, did not reply.

April 29th meeting: Decision to add 2 more publications to Resource Centre; to purchase more microfilm from the Archives. Our successful 'bakeless' bake sale provided us with \$300+ for insurance and to help repair the MFilm reader/printer at the Public Library. Several members took the opportunity to make a donation to Dauphin Branch and obtain an income tax receipt. (Others interested may contact the President or Secretary-Treasurer. Local businesses have donated 2 MFiche readers and a computer. We require a computer program suitable for collecting/indexing BMDs from local newspapers. We will negotiate for space at the Public Library for the computer. This fall our Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn McMillan, is returning to university for her Master's degree in English so former Secretary-Treasurer, Laurie MacMillan, will take the position until November's AGM. We wish Carolyn well in this endeavour. Ray and Connie Blackmon have crafted attractive wood nametags at \$5.00 each. Non-members may also order by mailing name (printed) & \$5.00 + \$1.50 postage to the President. After the business meeting



members were asked to share some of their genealogical experiences over coffee. Bonnie Bicklmeier won the 'white elephant'.

May 27th: a potluck supper social to wound up our activities for the summer. Non-members making presentations at the year's meetings were our guests. **No regular meetings in June, July and August.**

May 29th: MGS' Council Meeting will have been held at Dauphin's Fort Dauphin Museum's Robertson Room.

September 30: We will celebrate our **20th anniversary as a branch of MGS**. We will hold a dinner meeting at the **RM of Dauphin meeting room at 6:00pm**. Invitations will be extended to people who were especially helpful through the years.

October 28: Meeting will be a 'Computer Night' at W.C.C. or a **Beginners' Workshop at the regular meeting place**. To register, please phone Vice-President Marilyn Wells, 638-6857, for Computer Night or President Jean Tucker, 638-8929, for the Workshop. A nominal registration fee will be charged.

November 25: AGM 6:00pm, RM of Dauphin meeting room, beginning with our usual potluck supper, followed by the **meeting, election of officers** for 2000, and our **Christmas party**. No meeting in December.

SWAN VALLEY BRANCH

Donna Fox, Secretary, MGS #1738

REGULAR MEETINGS: Second Monday of the month (except July and August), 7:30pm, basement of Town Office Building, Swan River.

EXECUTIVE:

President: Eric Neufeld
Secretary: Donna Fox
Treasurer: Helen Ellingson

This quarter we have been very busy with the aftermath of our "Swan Valley Centennial" celebrations. We have had several new people visiting with renewed interest in their roots in Swan River and we have had various queries by mail from all parts of the world interested in this area.

We are working on the completion of *Minitonas Cemetery* and getting it on the computer. We have finished and submitted to MGS our *Benito Cemetery*. Also in the works is the 1901 Census Index for Swan River and Minitonas and this is also in the computerization stage.

We will be closing our office for July and August and wish everyone a relaxing summer holiday.

SOUTH WEST BRANCH

Lorne Hill, President, MGS #3211
E-mail: MLA@Alpha.tkm.mb.ca

REGULAR MEETINGS: First Wednesday of the month, 7:30pm, Agricultural Extension Centre, Brandon.

The March meeting was the first General Meeting conducted by the new executive. Several committees reviewed their activities to bring the members up to date. The Outreach and Education Committee held Beginners' Seminars in Austin and Virden, and a Computer Workshop in Brandon led by Gord McBean, President of Winnipeg Branch. A Bylaw Review Committee has been established with Marg Goodman as Chair. It will review and make recommendations for amendments to the South West Branch bylaws. An update on the 1901 Census Index was given by Marg Goodman. Guest speakers were Shirley Shwaluk and Stella Fedeniuk who described and demonstrated Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating. They made it look so easy but at the same time we realized great skill and organization is required to achieve those beautifully decorated Easter eggs we all admire so much. Shirley and Stella also related some of the designs to specific areas of the Ukraine, Ukrainian history and religious significance. They also wore traditional Ukrainian attire and related the designs to geographical areas. The program was enjoyed by all and concluded with refreshments.

For the April meeting the members formed three groups to discuss researching in England, Scotland, and Ontario. The main thrust of each group was to exchange information about where to look to find information quickly and easily, and secondarily, what not to do and where not to go searching. As always, this was a successful evening.

At the May meeting Beth Wall reported for the 1901 Census Index Committee. She showed indexes for nine more municipalities which have been completed since the last meeting. Valerie Thornton, MGS' Computer Chair, and husband Len, attended our meeting to inform us about the computers owned by MGS and how they are currently being used and the plans for future use and new acquisitions. There was discussion with the members as to how the Branch and the members could make use of the computers and how MGS could help us. As a result, the **Branch is developing material for a home page to be with the MGS home page** and the Thorntons received many ideas on what the Branch wants to have. This will help MGS develop their computer policy to be advantageous for all members.

We wish all members a happy and healthy summer and successful researching wherever you may go. We look forward to hearing of your activities in the fall.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

Gord McBean, MGS #3033, President



REGULAR MEETINGS: Last Saturday of the month, 1:30pm, at MGS, Unit E - 1045 St. James St., Winnipeg.

It's time for the June issue and Winnipeg Branch has just held its AGM. At times like this I'm never sure whether to write about beginnings or ends. After all, every person's end is someone else's beginning, especially in genealogy.

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As you can see, we have a mix of longstanding and new members.

Special activities and projects noted in the annual reports:

- 1901 Winnipeg Census Indexing Project is underway. Packets containing disks, instructions, and census pages have been mailed. Volunteers are still needed for data entry and proof reading. If interested, call Linda White, 832-6783.
- Research by Winnipeg Branch continues to be a revenue source as well as a public relations tool. The Branch research specializes in doing research outside the Resource Centre. Most research this year has been carried out by Wayne Neily, Research Committee Chair.
- Outreach has been active, representing Winnipeg Branch as well as MGS in general. We were present at the Scottish Heritage Festival at the Red River Exhibition, The Scottish Pavilion at Folklorama, and the Heritage Display at Portage Place. One presentation and three workshops were given this year.

Our Membership/Phoning Committee has done a wonderful job of keeping members notified of upcoming events. I personally thank them; it makes my job easier.

Again the Branch manned Wednesday evenings at the Resource Centre (now closed until fall). I thank all of those who made it possible over the past year: Wayne Dreger, Susan Tremblay, Daryl Dumanski, George Glenn, Wayne Neily, John Steele, Linda White, Bryan Queau, Bill Olmstead, and Gordon McBean. If you have benefited from having the Resource Centre open Wednesday evenings, how about volunteering for next year?

UPCOMING MEETINGS:

June 19: (Saturday) 10:00am at Elmwood Cemetery: "Cemetery Transcription is no Picnic in the Park". (Rain

date is Saturday, June 26.) Members are invited to come out and learn more about cemetery transcription. Then we will all get a chance to help transcribe a part of the cemetery. We will break for a picnic lunch; those willing can stay to help after lunch.

Be sure to bring: Lunch, (lawn chair?) hat, sensible shoes (ground is rough), suntan lotion, insect repellent, clipboard, pencil, white chalk, and one or two tools (putty knife, garden trowel, etc.) for locating/cleaning stones that might be covered. We will have drinking water there. Dress in layers as it can be hot in the sun and cool in the shade.

Blessed are those
who return their
books
on time!

LIBRARY LINES

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS #567L Chair: Library

CD-ROM COLLECTION

MGS' Library now has some CD-ROMS available to borrow. They are listed in the Card Catalogue with the designation CDR before the Call #. Ask one of the daily volunteers for the one you want to borrow.

Loan period

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- The loan period is TWO weeks.
- Renewals or extended loans are not permitted.
- Holds may be placed if the CD you want is out. Ask volunteer on duty about this. You will be notified by phone when the CD becomes available.

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- MGS shall not be held responsible for any damage to computer equipment or software resulting from the use of library materials.
- Please check the technical equipment requirements before borrowing CD-ROMS.
- Volunteers are not required to provide tech'l support.
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PERIODICALS, JOURNALS, NEWSLETTERS

The MGS *Library Holdings* lists 250 periodicals, journals, and newsletters. Of this total, 178 are donated, 62 are exchanges with other Genealogical Societies or Family History Societies, and 10 are subscriptions.

The most current publications are on display in the Resource Centre; the others are shelved by title and are cross-referenced with the geographical area. A list of Periodical Holdings can be found in a yellow duotang on top of the periodical display case. All are in the card catalogue.

It is MGS' policy to keep all issues for 15 years. Prior to 1984, important information such as cemetery records, military records, and church records are removed and are catalogued or put into the Vertical File. Selective issues will be placed in the For Sale box.

Hopefully this arrangement will make it easier for members to make better use of this current resource.

New Materials in the Library: Cont'd from last issue:
GENERAL Green dot section

- *Help! I've Inherited an Attic Full of History*: A guide for genealogists and others on ways to hand the past on to the future. 025.3 Hel
- *Story of North Dakota*. 978.4 Sto
- *Uncovering the steamboat Bertrand*. (Lincoln, Nebraska). 978.2 Unc

FAMILY HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY Pink dot section

- Haskell. *Chronicles of the Haskell Family*. 929.2 Has 3
- Haskell. ...*Descendants of Wm Haskell of Gloucester, Mass.* 929.2 Has 2
- Henry. *Henry History*. 929.2 Hen
- Nelles. *Andrew Nelles: a New Canadian, 1789*: 929.2 Nel
- Oliver society news. 929.2 Oli
- Paisley Family Society: the Journal. 929.2 Pai
- Stacpoole Family Reminiscences: 929.2 Sta
- Stoddart. *John Stoddart Family, 1790-1998*. 929.2 Sto

REFERENCE MATERIALS are now all shelved in different **SECTIONS** by number, not by geographical area:

- Manitoba Cemetery/Church transcripts are in filing cabinets.
- Cemetery index cards are in cabinets and printed Manitoba Indexes are shelved on top of those cabinets.
- Misc. Reference books are shelved on the East Wall.
- Larger books, maps and atlases are in an atlas stand and desk nearby.
- Henderson's & other city directories/phone books are stored in a small room near front of the Resource Centre.
- Microfilm and Microfiche are in cabinets near the readers.

MANITOBA CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTS

Filed in filing cabinets by cemetery number.

- Bifrost Mun'y. *Isafoldarbyggd Icelandic cem.* #1220
- Brokenhead Mun'y. *Sidebottom cemetery*. #1180
- Fisher LGD. *Broad Valley Hutterite & Marble Ridge Hutterite cemeteries*. #1216/1217
- Franklin Mun'y. *Glenway Hutterite cemetery*. #1223
- Hamiota Mun'y. *Jamiot cemetery*. #1226
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Altona Town community cem.* #1220
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Bergfeld area Giesbrecht/Thiessen cemetery* #1209
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Blumenthal North Menn. cem.* #1219
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Gretna cem.* #1221
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Kleefeld West Res. vill. cem.* #1215
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Kleinstadt cemetery*. #1211
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Mennonite cemetery*. #1225
- Rhineland Mun'y. *Rosenfeld Old Village #2 cem.* #1224
- St. Clements Mun'y. *Libau Peace Luth. cem.* #1060
- Stanley Mun'y. *Blumenfeld Mennonite cem.* #1218
- Stanley Mun'y. *Glencross Mennonite aka Glencross South Cemetery* #1214

- Stanley Mun'y. *Morden Wiebe Chapel Memorial Gardens cemetery*. #1207
- Woodlands Mun'y. *Grosse Isle Rock Lake Hutterite cemetery*. #1222

OTHER REFERENCE MATERIALS

- *Canadian Federation (CANFED) Ancestral Index 1991*. REF 929.4 Can
- *Coaching Days of England*. An account of whatever was most remarkable...1750 until 1850. REF 388.3 Coa
- *East Yorkshire Family History Society Current Members' Interests 1998* on Microfiche. MF 929.4 Eas
- *Eighty Years of Grace (General Hospital)*. Some pictures of nursing classes 1921, 1954. REF 362.1 Wag
- *Family History in Prince Edward Island*: A genealogical research guide. REF 929.309 Fam
- *Henderson's Portage la Prairie, City Directory*. REF 917.127 Hen
- *Home Knowledge Atlas: Geographical, Astronomical, Historical*. 1891. The Manitoba map shows the four counties: Marquette, Lisgar, Selkirk and Provencher and there is a good map of the Districts of Assiniboia (Sask. and Alberta). REF 912 Hom
- *Illustrated Atlas of the Eastern Townships and SW Quebec*. REF 911 PQ/Eas
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas. Elgin County Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Elg
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Essex and Kent Counties, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Ess
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Counties, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Fro
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Grey & Bruce Counties, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Gre
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Halton County, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Hal
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Huron County, Ontario, 1879*. REF 911 Ont/Hur
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Leeds and Grenville Counties, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Lee
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Middlesex County, Ont.* REF 922 Ont/Mid
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Ontario County, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Ont
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Oxford and Brant Counties, Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Oxf
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Peel Co., Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Pee
- *Illustrated Hist'l Atlas..Perth Co. Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Per
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Peterborough County, Ont. 1825-1875*. REF 911 Ont/Pet
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Pictou County, Nova Scotia*. REF 911 NS/Pic
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Simcoe, Glengarry, Prescott & Russell Counties. Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Sim
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Counties., Ont. 1879*; Prescott and Russell 1881. REF 911 Ont/Sto

- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...Wellington County, Ont.*
REF 911 Ont/Wel
- *Illustrated Historical Atlas...York, and ...part of Simcoe Counties., Ont.* REF 911 Ont/Yor
- *Kentucky 1850 census, Index.* REF 312 Ken
- *Manitoba Municipal Maps.* (Individual RM maps in a 3 ring binder in Misc. Reference section) REF 912 Man
- *Norfolk FHS (England). Members' Interests* on microfiche. MF 942.6 Nor
- *On the Banks of the Assiniboine: a History of the Parish of St. James.* REF 283 Sch
- *Peaceful Invasion.* W. J. Sisler. One viewpoint of early immigration policy to Manitoba. REF 971.274 Sis
- *Portage Municipality. A History of Portage la Prairie and Surrounding Districts* REF 971.27 Por/His
- *Register of One-Name Studies.* MFiche. MF 929.4 Reg
- *Scotland - Orkney. 1821 Census of Scotland.* Microfiche. Parishes of Deerness, Orphir, Sandwick, Ronaldsay & Burry, Stromness MF 929.3 Sco/Ork
- *Scotland - Orkney. 1851 Census of Scotland.* Microfiche. Parishes of Birsay, Firth & Stenness, Harray, Hoy & Gramesay, Orphir, Sandwick, South Ronaldsa & Burry, Stromness, Walls & Flotta. MF929.3 Sco/Ork
- *Shellmouth mun. Then and Now: Dropmore, Castleavery, Grainsby, Rochedale.* REF 971.27 She/The
- *South Norfolk Municipality. Tiger Hills to the Assiniboine.* REF 971.27 Sou/Tig.
- *South Norfolk Municipality...Treherne and District Church History.* REF 971.27 Sou/Tre
- *South Norfolk Municipality...Treherne 100 years, 1880-1980.* REF 971.27 Sou/Tre 2
- *Tales of Early Manitoba: from the Winnipeg Free Press.* REF 971.27 Pat
- *Tay Valley FHS. Members' Interests 1998* on MFiche. MF 929.41 Tay
- *Theological and Biblical Magazine.* V.4, 1804. A magazine for pastors of 'nonconformist' churches in GB. There are many references to individuals who would not likely be recorded in any published work. Some reports from USA. Indexed. REF 286
- *Tracing your West Indian Ancestors: Sources in the PRO (England).* REF 972.9 Tra
- *University of Winnipeg Commemorative Journal, Summer 1988* REF 378 UofW
- *Virginia 1850 Census, Index.* REF 312 Vir
- 8 *The Bulletin / Kawartha Br. OGS*
- 25 *Canadian Federation of Gen'l & Fam. Hist. Soc.*
- 3 *Cariboo Notes / Quesnel Branch BCGS*
- 13 *Chinook / Journal of Alberta FHS*
- 41 *Families/OGS*
- 4 *Family Footsteps / Kamloops Hist Soc.*
- 33 *Family Tree Magazine (British ancestry)*
- 4 *Folklore / Sask. Hist. & Folklore Soc.*
- 1 *Footprints / Journal of Northamptonshire HS*
- 1 *Gen'l Research Dir'y (GRD)*
- 10 *Generations / New Brunswick GS*
- 8 *Hamilton Br. OGS Newsletter*
- 36 *The Highlander / Magazine of Scottish Heritage*
- 2 *Impact / Voice of the Can. Heritage network*
- 12 *Int. Soc. for British Gen'y & Fam. Hist.*
- 1 *Ireland*
- 17 *The Leaf of the Branch / South West Br., MGS*
- 17 *Liaison/Sask. Heritage Review*
- 7 *Lost in Canada (7 in binder)*
- 6 *I'Outaouais Généalogique / Quebec*
- 3 *Manitoba Pageant*
- 35 *Midland Ancestor*
- 41 *Newsleaf / OGS newsletter*
- 10 *New Zealand Genealogist*
- 5 *The Norfolk Ancestor*
- 16 *Origins / Buckinghamshire FHS*
- 7 *Ottawa Branch News*
- 11 *Perth Co. Profiles*
- 9 *Relatively Speaking / Alberta GS*
- 12 *Rooting Around Huron / Huron Co. Br. OGS*
- 10 *The Scottish Genealogist*
- 5 *Shropshire FH Journal and 1 Sussex Life*
- 20 *This England*
- 13 *Tree Tracer / Prince George G.S, BC*
- 3 *Vaamse Stam*
- 3 *Waterloo-Wellington Br. OGS Notes*
- 1 *The Canadian Gen'l Handbook.* E. Jonasson.
- 1 *Checklist of Parish Registers.* NAC
- 1 *Dominion of Canada Report of the Year 1939*
- 2 *Ebeneezer McColl, Friend to the Indians*
- 1 *Grass Roots.H. Robertson.*
- 1 *The Newcomers. Inhabiting a Land.*
- 1 *A Vision Fulfilled. H.Medovy. Story of Childrens Hospital, Winnipeg.*

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 - 16 *BC Gen'l Soc. Newsletter*
 - 4 *Birmingham & Midland Soc. for Gen'y & Heraldry*
 - 19 *British Columbia Genealogist*
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GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

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INTERNET SITES

Manitoba Genealogical Society Inc.
www.mbnets.mb.ca/~mgs

"The Global Gazette"

<http://globalgenealogy.com/gazette.htm>
Online genealogical newsletter (Canadian).

Surname Boards

<http://cgi.rootsweb.com/~genbbs/index/FamAssoc.html>
(New surname boards as of mid-April, 1999.)

Canadian Mennonite Encyclopedia

www.mhsc.ca/

Mennonite Historical Soc. of Can. has basic data about congregations in Canada plus an introductory survey of Mennonites *Who are the Mennonites?*, plus Canadian-related material from *Mennonite Encyclopedia* Vols. 1-5.

Access problem re Canadian Censuses

<http://globalgenealogy.com/census/>
The Global Gazette's info re members of Parliament, their current views, and contact information.

Brøderbund

www.genealogy.com

How-to lists, megalinks, news for genealogy buffs.

Rootsweb

www.rootsweb.com

See who is looking for the same surnames as you are.

Switchboard

www.switchboard.com

Locate those sharing your surname; nationwide directory.

LDS' new website

www.familysearch.org

Help re Canadian Addresses

www.infospace.com (The Ultimate Directory)
www.canadapost.ca/CPC2/addrml/pclookup/pclookup.html (Postal Code Lookup)

Help re American Addresses

www.semaphorecorp.com
(US change of address records)

Chinese Heritage

www.nara.gov/regional/findaids/chirip.html

Help to find immigrants who entered US under assumed names during the exclusionary period (1882-1943) when interrogation records show only adopted names. You can search cemeteries to find ancestors' true surnames.

Help finding people in other countries

www.netscape.com Click on this site, then on people finder, then on the country, then type in surname.

Canadian Genealogical Research & Searchable Databases

www.inGeneas.com
Quebec census info for Montreal & surrounding areas / Ship passenger lists (48,000 records added in March) / Grosse Isle records / Perth Military Settlement records / French Loyalists records / etc.

General Genealogy + Links to Other Sites

www.oz.net/cyndihowsites.htm
Reportedly has links to 41,200 sites. Also seen as www.cyndislist.com

Family Tree Maker, Surname List

www.family-tree.com

A Barrel of Genealogy Links

cpcug.orgAuser/jiacombe/mark.html

Canadian Genealogy and History Site

www.islandnet.com/~jveinot/cghl/cghl.html

Canadian Expeditionary Force

www.archives.ca/db/cef/index.html

Essex Society (Eng.) for Family History

<http://sentinel.mcc.ac.uk/genuki/big/eng/ESS/efhs>

Genealogical Database of Records, Orem, Utah

www.ancestry.com

Irish Research, Home & Abroad

www.IHAonline.com

Heritage Quest. CD-ROM Programs

www.AGLL.COM

Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid

www.islandnet.com/ocfa

Canadian Genealogical Data

www.geocities.com/Heartland/6625/engenweb.html

Scotland's Registry Office, births, bapts., banns

www.origins.net

Federation of East European Family History

<http://feefhs.org>

Family Tree Maker Site

www.familytreemaker.com/ftmvers.html

Yorkshire, Eng. Nonconformists

www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/YKS/northowram

Eastern US Bur. of Land Managem't Gen'l Land Office
www.glorecords.blm.gov

Caribbeangenweb
www.rootsweb.com/~caribgw/

Centralamgenweb
www.rootsweb.com/~centamgw/
Eurogenweb
www.worldgenweb.org/eurogenweb/

Ireland's Co. Laois
www.redblue.com/laoisgen

Mexicogenweb
www.rootsweb.com/~mexwgw/

Mideastgenweb
www.rootsweb.com/~mdeastgw/

Pacificgenweb
www.rootsweb.com/pacgenweb/

Southamgenweb
www.rootsweb.com/sthamgw/

Yorkshire (Eng.) Genealogical Info
www.blunham.demon.co.uk/genuki/YKS/
For Yorkshire maps, add to above: [Maps/YKSmap.html](http://www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk) & also www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk

Hull, England's Central Library
www.hullcc.gov.uk

British Army - Index of Web Sites

www.du.edu/~tomills/military/uk/bargxref.htm

Bits about names: Welding Links: What's in a Name? by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, Internet
<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~gormleym/index.htm>
SHUFFLEBOTHAM and SHUFFLEBOTTOM are variants of SHIPPERBOTTOM.

HOGG (also HOGGE and HOGGS) means "a descendant of Hodge".

Names from medieval occupations: BAKER, CARPENTER, CARTWRIGHT, COOK, COOPER, FISHER, GARDNER, HUNT/HUNTER, MARCHANT/MERCHANT, MASON, MILLER, PARKER, PARSONS, PEPPER, POTTER, SAWYER, SMITH, TANNER, THATCHER, TURNER, TYLER, WAINWRIGHT, WEAVER, WRIGHT.

BACCHUS - worker in a bakehouse.

CLARK(E) - a minor cleric.

HAYWARD - the "hedgeguard", the one in charge of fences & enclosures.

MERCER - a dealer in silks & various fabrics.

WOODWARD - a forester.

OTHER

New Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland

East Search Room was recently refurbished. 96 public search places, ground level, now available in East & West Search Rooms. Film readers housed in Dome are for general use to view OPR & Census films. Each seat & desk (£17/day or £10/part day) has its own computer terminal & microfiche reader. Supervisor on hand. Searches available on computer: Statutory Index (BMD, cross checks on female deaths and on marriages using 2 surnames); Divorce Index 1984-date; Old Parish Register Index (Birth, marr.) 1553-1854; Census Index 1881 & 1891; Reels of OPR & Census Records. Booking advised in summer. Certified copy, with valid search pass, £8. Uncertified copy (1855-1897) £2.50, can be collected on order day. General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, Edinburgh, Scotland EH1 3YT. (Princes St., downtown near Tourist Info.)
www.open.gov.uk/gros/groshom.htm

Hearth Tax

Was introduced soon after the restoration of the monarchy following the 'Commonwealth' of Oliver Cromwell and his son after the civil war. It was intended to provide adequate incomes for Charles II. This object was never achieved and the tax was extremely unpopular. It was repealed in 1689 when William and Mary came to the throne. Occupiers of property worth at least 20 shillings a year (one pound in old money) were taxed at the rate of 2 shillings a hearth (fireplace), paid equally on Lady Day and Michaelmas. Property owned by the church, charities or industrial uses were exempt, but not forges, mills and common ovens. It became particularly unpopular when officials were given the power to enter and search premises and there was much evasion and some attempts at concealment. These lists generally survive only from Michaelmas 1662 to Lady Day 1666 and from Michaelmas 1669 to Lady Day 1674. For other years the work was farmed out and generally have not survived.

Peter Staveley to YORKSGEN-L@rootsweb.com

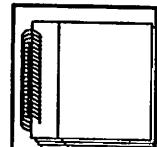
Society for German Genealogy In Eastern Europe (SGGEE)

Non-profit group, main research interest lies within the present boundaries of Poland and western portion of present Ukraine known as Volhynia. Aims to provide databases and links to same. www.sgggee.org
Quarterly journal, electronic/paper, will be published. Membership details on the website or write: SGGEE, PO Box 72074, Calgary AB T2V 5H9.

Book: Seal Family History 1804-2000, Ireland to Canada & the US

By Donna Seal Cross, 200 + pp, hardcover, photos, maps & charts. \$49.95 Can./copy. (\$20/copy deposit at time of order.) \$39.95 US incl. s + h. 800 + names.

E-mail: sealgen@mnsi.net or write: Donna Seal Cross, 2993 Meadowbrook Lane, Windsor ON N8T 3C4.



"The Sorbs: a vanished people"

An 2pp article by Susan Pearl in *Family Tree Magazine* April 1992, p.4 (MGS' Library).

"Were your ancestors Sorb? If any of them came from Germany or central Europe, the chances are high that you are descended from this vanished people."

Bits from CANFED Newsletter, Oct. 1993

Ontario wills: Many did not go through probate. Instead you may find them at Land Registry Offices mixed in with other documents pertaining to a piece of land.

Did you know: that New Brunswick was known as Sunbury County, Nova Scotia, until 1784?

That Protestants and Catholics sometimes use different names for the same place?

That if you can't find the parents of an individual, determine who the person's unmarried sisters were: spinsters' obituaries were more likely than married persons' to state the parents' names?

Alabamans, other Southerners, Irish focus

Davis Library, Birmingham, Alabama. Samford University's collection has extensive church records, newspaper, & manuscripts on Alabamans and other Southerners, with a focus on Irish history.

PERIODICAL POTPOURRI

Lori Walker, MGS #1145, Editor
French periodicals reviewed by Cécile Alarie-Skene, MGS #672

AUSTRALIA

The Genealogist, (Australia) Vol. 9 #4

Unregistered births in Victoria / BMD indexes / Winnifred Nealis / Crotty family.

Irish Link, September 1994

Anne Rooney / Surnames with an O or Mac / Co. Donegal.

CANADA

Brantches, Brant Co. OGS, Vol. 19 #1

Militia units in Brantford / Town lot sales 1831-32 / Wallace family.

Families, OGS, Vol. 38 #1

Descendants of Alexander, Earl of Stirling, part 3.

Generations, New Brunswick GS, Vol. 21 #1

NB pioneers / 'Betsy Heron' passenger lists / James Harquail family.

Kingston Relations, OGS, Vol. 26 #1

Quaker records.

Lanark Co., GS Newsletter, January 1999

Family of Henry Stafford / Roe family.

Manitoba History, #36

Education in Manitoba / Some lovely photos of old schools.

Notes from Niagara, OGS, Vol. 19 #1

Marriages of Canadians in Lewiston, NY 1835-50.

Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. 17 #1

Young immigrants / Some obscure records / Nova Scotians in Nanaimo Cemetery 1876-1926.

PEI GS Newsletter, Vol 23 #1

Acts of the General Assembly 1835-42 / Elm Ave. cem.

Perth Co. Profiles, OGS, Vol. 17 #1

1857 Assessment Roll of Fullarton / Newry village.

Connections, Quebec FHS, Vol. 21 #3

Quebec City Gazette marriages 'B' 1846-55, deaths 'H'.

Relatively Speaking, Alberta GS, Vol. 27 #1

Orkney marriage traditions.

Saskatchewan GS Bulletin, Vol. 30 #1

Evaluating genealogical evidence / Germans from Russia arriving at Quebec City 1909.

Waterloo-Wellington, OGS, Vol. 27 #1

St. Jacob's church deaths 1868-1955.



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ENGLAND**Banyan Tree, #77**

Rudston village / Winslip & White surnames / Bigod/Bigot family.

Cleveland FHS

Vol. 7 #6: A master mariner's wife / Soldiers married at Hartlepool 1792-1804.

Cornwall FHS #91

Cornish in Pennsylvania / Henry Rundle - schooner captain / St. Mawes people / Hendra family to NZ.

Derbyshire FHS, March 1999

Very interesting article on Hayes family / Lead mine accidents and inquests.

Devon Family Historian, #89

MIs from old Milehouse Cemetery / Pike family.

Family Tree Magazine

Vol. 15 #4: Bastow family / Potto Brown papers / Census returns 1841-91 / Difference between London & Middlesex / Sewree Cemetery of Mumbai, India.

Vol. 15 #5: Errors in Civil Registration records / Canadian logging industry / Caroline Bedford / W. Indies settlers.

Greenwood Tree, Vol. 24 #1

Dibble, Hiles & Billows families / Poynting variations / Some deaths in India / John Domoney / Clockmakers & Quakers / Parish of Lyckett Minster / Allen/Brown family.

Hampshire Family Historian, Vol 25 #4

Keisley & Marshall families.

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 6 #10

Amsden family/Orr family, pt. 2 / Scottish register of vitals.

Metropolitan

Vol. 21 #1: Caldwell family / Middlesex vagrants' list July 1778 I-R.

Vol. 21 #2: Salmon/Bailey family / Poor Law records of St. Martin in the Fields.

Oxfordshire Family Historian, Vol. 13 #1

Walkers of Thame / Hile family.

Suffolk Roots, Vol. 25 #4

John Isaason to Persia / Immigrants to Tasmania L-W / Parker family.

Wiltshire FHS

October 1998: William Lord / A young marine from William IV / Village of Sherston.

January 1999: Young marine cont. / Burch family.

EUROPE**East European Genealogist**

Vol. 6 #4: Winnipeg's Holy Ghost RC Cem. Mls, pt. 1.
Vol. 7 #1: Genealogical organizations in Russia / Holy Ghost Cemetery, pt. 2.

Vol. 7 #2: LDS filming in eastern Europe / Holy Ghost Cemetery, pt. 3.

Galizien German Descendants #18

Pt. 9 of osefs of Galizien / Bandrow vill. with census lists.

IRELAND**The Irish at Home and Abroad**

Vol. 5 #4: Finding an ancestral homeland / Death notices in S. Africa / Scots-Irish research in Ohio / Canadian Land Records / Co. Antrim.

Vol. 6 #1: Irish as Maori / Estate papers / Irish in Alberta / Orphan girls to Australia / North American church records.

Irish Genealogist, Vol. 10 #1

Roll of the 2nd volunteer Heavy Artillery, part 2 / Church of Ireland clerical succession lists / Hugenot pupils in Dublin / Faulkner's Dublin Journal 1764 vital stats / Burgess & freemen of Inistioge c1751.

ONE-NAME**Clan McLeod Society of Manitoba, #38**

Stornoway House.

Journal of One-Name Studies, Vol. 6 #9

An Internet result for the Jaunay family / Eborall & variants / Orr story / Choyce name.

SCOTLAND**Scottish Genealogist, Vol. 46 #1**

Forrester family / James Noble / Poor Law records.

UNITED STATES**Family Chronicle, Vol. 3 #4**

Getting started / Religious immigrants / Dating photographs.

Genealogical Helper, Jan/Feb 1999

British passenger lists / Passenger lists on the Internet / Dutch-Indonesian genealogy / Marriage & divorce records in the US.

Minnesota Genealogist, Vol. 29 #4

German-Catholics to Morrison Co. / List of genealogy programs.

Seattle GS Bulletin, Vol. 48 #2

A starting lineage / James Bridger, mountain guide.

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BAKER

Thomas Charles (Scott) Baker, b. April 20 1887, Crewkerne, Somerset Eng., s/o Thomas Edward Baker, MRCVS (vet), (1861-1909) & Matilda Joy (1865-1918). Believed Charlie came to Canada 1906-09. His sisters, Dorothy Gladys (writer's mother) & Florence marr. Bennett bros. who worked for Far Eastern & Eastern Telegraph Co (Cable & Wireless). 3rd sis. Matilda May (-1955) was millinery buyer at Griffith & Spalding in Nottingham; kept in touch with Charlie & his chn (10?). Charlie may have returned to fight in WWI (Princess Pat's, poss. a Horse Regiment?) Any info apprec. See photo p.27.

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BRANAGH / BRENAUGH

Seek desc. of chn. of William Branagh (dec. 1900), Drumanduff, Co. Down, Ire. Chn: Adam - USA (dec); Samuel (used Brennagh) m. Lister, farmed Manitou MB area; Matthew (m. Kathleen?) emig. USA; Maria m. J. Ewart; Edmund (dec. 1900) m. Jane Smylie; James emig. to Glasgow. Protestant fam.

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DAVIDSON

John Davidson: does anyone have info on John Davidson, s/o John Davidson & Mary Smith of Aboyne, Scot. (about 25 miles west of Aberdeen)? Came to Wpg. 1920 with cousin, Gilbert Alexander Milne who went on to Edmonton area.

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DUNNING

Abijah Dunning, b. 12 Feb 1812, Longueil, Chambley, Que., m. Eliz. B. Cogen. Chn: Mary 1832; Eliz. 1834; Caroline 1836; James 1838; John 1839; Thomas 1841; Frances B. 1843; Elise 1845; Asa Mortimer 1850; Lewis Abijah 1852. Abijah lived in Gladstone, MB in 1881 (*Western Canadians 1600-1900*). Need death date & farm loc. to search 1881 Census for fam. Have death rec. for Lewis Abijah (d. Vancouver BC 1935).

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ERSKINE / SPEIRS

John Erskine, b.c1830 Paisley?, RFW, Scot., m. 2 Sept 1848, Houston, RFW, Mary Stewart Speirs, b.c1830, Bridge of Weir, RFW, Scot. Chn: Mary; Stewart; William; James b. 25 (21?) July 1854; John; Margaret Speirs; Jeannie; Ann; and Agnes Pattison. James was grandfather of my husband, Glenn Erskine, & came to Canada 1905. Where did James' siblings locate? Will share info with anyone who feels a connection.

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GILLESPIE

Valarie Gillespie, d/o Archie Gillespie & Jean Stenhouse. May have lived in Flin Flon or Wpg c1970. Seek info re whereabouts of this long lost cousin.

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GUNTER

Ruby & Eric Gunter lived in Selkirk area 1920s. Seeking any info or relative.

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HUTCHINSON

Seek info re Thomas Hutchinson, b. 1835, Timberland, Lincs, Eng., m. 1862, Mary Lacy, b. 1837, Ruskington, Lincs. 7 chn. They and 3 surviv'g chn., John Thomas & wife, Mary Ellen (Bramhill), Frank & Susannah (Susan) arr'd from Eng. 1887 & sett'd in Hayfield MB area. Susan m. J.V. Patterson. Thomas & Mary bur'd in Carroll Cem. John Thomas & Mary Ellen moved to BC with 9 chn (10th b. BC) 1911. Any info apprec.

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MAGNUSSON?

Baby Elizabeth (parents arr'd Wpg. from Sweden 1902) b. 1903. Her mother d. 6 wks later. 3 other chn put into service. Baby Elizabeth may have gone to a Catholic home.

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HOURIE / MCKENZIE

Seek desc. of Margaret Matilda McKenzie, b. 1851, d/o Ann Setter & James Bruce McKenzie, m. 1868, Kildonan

MB, to John Hourie, b1848, d June 1918, Birtle MB. Chn: Jane b1867; Mary b1869 (m. Nicolas Irwin, b1863); Catherine b1874; James b1876; John b1878; Caroline b1882; Flora b1884; Bertha b1886; Henrietta b1889; Jessie b1893; Elsie b1894. Irwin chn: Violet b1889; Olive b1891; Dora b1892; Albert b1894; Jane b1896. Hourie chn alive in 1918: Mrs. T. Lyons, Dugald MB; Mrs. J. Bailey, Wpg; Mrs. N. Irwin, Mrs. Jas. Begley, Mrs. C. Tapper, Mrs. William Scott, and James Hourie, all of Rosewood MB., and John Hourie.

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MORROW / HENRY / WILKIE / NICKS

William George Morrow (1841-1920) & fam. from Ballyjamesduff, Co. Cavan, Ire. to Wpg. 1905. Above farms. all lived near Dufferin School, early 1900s, near CPR railyards. All worked for CPR, members of Orange Order & various Masonic Lodges in Wpg. Mary Frances Henry (1879-1968); Frank W. & Elizabeth Morrow Nicks; John & Martha Morrow Wilkie.

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MUNRO / IRVINE / McCULLOUGH / ZIMMERMAN

Colin Munro (1838-1903) b. Scot, worked for HBC 1859-1870 in northern Man. M. 1877 to Louisa Irvine (1844-1907), d/o Alex Irvine of Westbourne MB. Farmed there & later at Oakville MB. Chn: Elizabeth b1878, m. John McCullough, Hartney MB; Janet (Jean) b1880; Alexander Colin b1883, m. Rosella Ann Zimmerman. I descend from Louisa's sister, Mrs. Jessie (William) Jackson, Holland MB.

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RANDS / PERKINS / BONIFACE / RITTENHOUSE / HOUNAM / FLAHERTY

William Stephenson Rands (1838-1922) & wife Sarah Ann Heeley (1839-1922) came from Rotherham, Yorkshire, Eng. Their fam. & descs. lived in Lavenham, Rossendale, Bagot, MacGregor, Austin, & Portage la Prairie area of MB. Dau. Edith Rands (1879-1971) m. William Perkins of the Rossendale & Lavenham area; they have many descs. Rose Rands (1882-1945) m. Arthur Boniface & moved to Alberta. Ben Rands settled in AB, & Billy & Albert Rands remained in Yorkshire. Harry Rands (1872-1957) m. Rosetta Rittenhouse of the Matchettville dist. near Treherne MB c1903. They moved to Fort MacLeod, AB & later to Alliance AB. Sam Rands (1868-1954) was ma. to Mary Jane Flaherty & later to Marion Hounam, later op'd

a store in Lavenham. His chn: Victor; Cecil; Gertrude (m. Philip Woodward); Steven; Larry.

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ROBBINS / GIFFORD / JOHNSON

Seek info re Samuel Robbins, b1848 ON, m. 1874 to Nancy L. Gifford, b1885. Chn: Allie May 1876-1901; Sydney R. 1878-1879; Lafayette "Leff" Raymond, b1881, m. 1914 to Marion E. Johnson; Judson Edgar, b1884, m. 1907 to Maude Eva Johnson. Judson & Maude chn: Evelyn Belle b1908, m. Jack Himmelright; Samuel homesteaded Pembina Valley, postmaster at Manitou MB, moved to Akron, OH.

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SHORTILL

Mabel & Cowin lived Wpg. 1920s. Seek any info / relatives.

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SMYLIE / SMILEY

Rel. of Ezekiel Smylie (dec. 1900), shoemaker, Stranocum, Drumdallagh, Co. Antrim, Ire. Fams. (br. of Ezekiel) owned farm & "crossroads" bar in Stranocum. 2 sis. were nuns in Dublin. Dau. Jane emig. to Canada 1900s.

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WILKINSON

Glen Wilkinson, RCMP? 1950 +

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WILLIS / MATTHEWS

Louisa Willis, d/o George Matthews & Charlotte Sivier, b1876, Finkley, Andover, Eng. M. Alfred (Fred) Willis 1897. 2 daus: Gertrude May & Maud. Louisa is my gm. Maud Willis, d/o Louisa, b Andover, Eng. c1900.

Fanny Elizabeth Matthews, sis of Louisa. B Andover, Eng. 1886.

Trio are thought to have ent'd Canada 1907-1914. Postage & expenses ref.

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BOOK REPORTS

Louisa Shermerhorn, MGS 567L, Chair: Library



Local Histories of Ontario Municipalities 1987 - 1997: a bibliography

by Barbara B. Aitken. Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Ste. 102, Toronto ON M4R 1B9. \$15.00 + (in Canada \$3.00 p/h + 7%GST). (Out of Can. p/h \$4.50, no GST). We are all aware that local community histories are very useful for family history research. This latest bibliography of Ontario local histories is the third in a series compiled by Barbara Aitken. The two previous books cover the years 1951-1977 and 1977-1987. The latest volume lists the books by area and has a map showing the counties and townships with an alphabetical index of counties. The feature which shows where a copy of each book may be located will prove very useful as often they may be borrowed by Interlibrary Loan. All three volumes may be found in MGS' library.

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The Splendid Hundred

by Arthur Bishop.

One of MGS' new purchases is this account of the Canadians who flew with the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain July 10 - October 31, 1940. Following is a list of Manitobans who flew those missions. More information on Squadron, etc. may be found in the book.

ARTHUR, Charles Ian

BENZIE, John, of Winnipeg

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DIBNAH, Robert Harold, of Winnipeg

EDWARDS, Harold Davis "Harry", of Winnipeg

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ELLIOTT, George James, of Winnipeg

HART, Norris "Norrie", of Winnipeg

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KENT, John "Johnny", of Winnipeg

SMITH, James Duncan "Smudger", of Winnipeg

WATSON, Frederick, of Winnipeg

No residence listed for:

NELSON, William Henry "Bill"

WARD, Rufus

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Florence Cox, #217, on the arrival of her first great grandchild, Brendan Michael David, son of Andrea and David Clow, born January 29, 1999, in Winnipeg.



B: Thomas E. Baker, MRCVS, Matilda May, Thomas Charles (Scott)
1861-1909

The Baker Family. See Baker query, page 24.

Baker, Florence Mary, Matilda (Joy). F: George W.M., Dorothy
1865-1918 Gladys



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128	ggggg grandparents	
256	gggggg grandparents	
512	ggggggg grandparents	(10 gs)
1,024	gggggggg grandparents	
2,048	ggggggggg grandparents	
4,096	gggggggggg grandparents	
8,192	ggggggggggg grandparents	
16,384	gggggggggggg grandparents	(15 gs)
32,768	ggggggggggggg grandparents	
65,536	gggggggggggggg grandparents	
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Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and the guests got the top, or the "upper crust".

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