

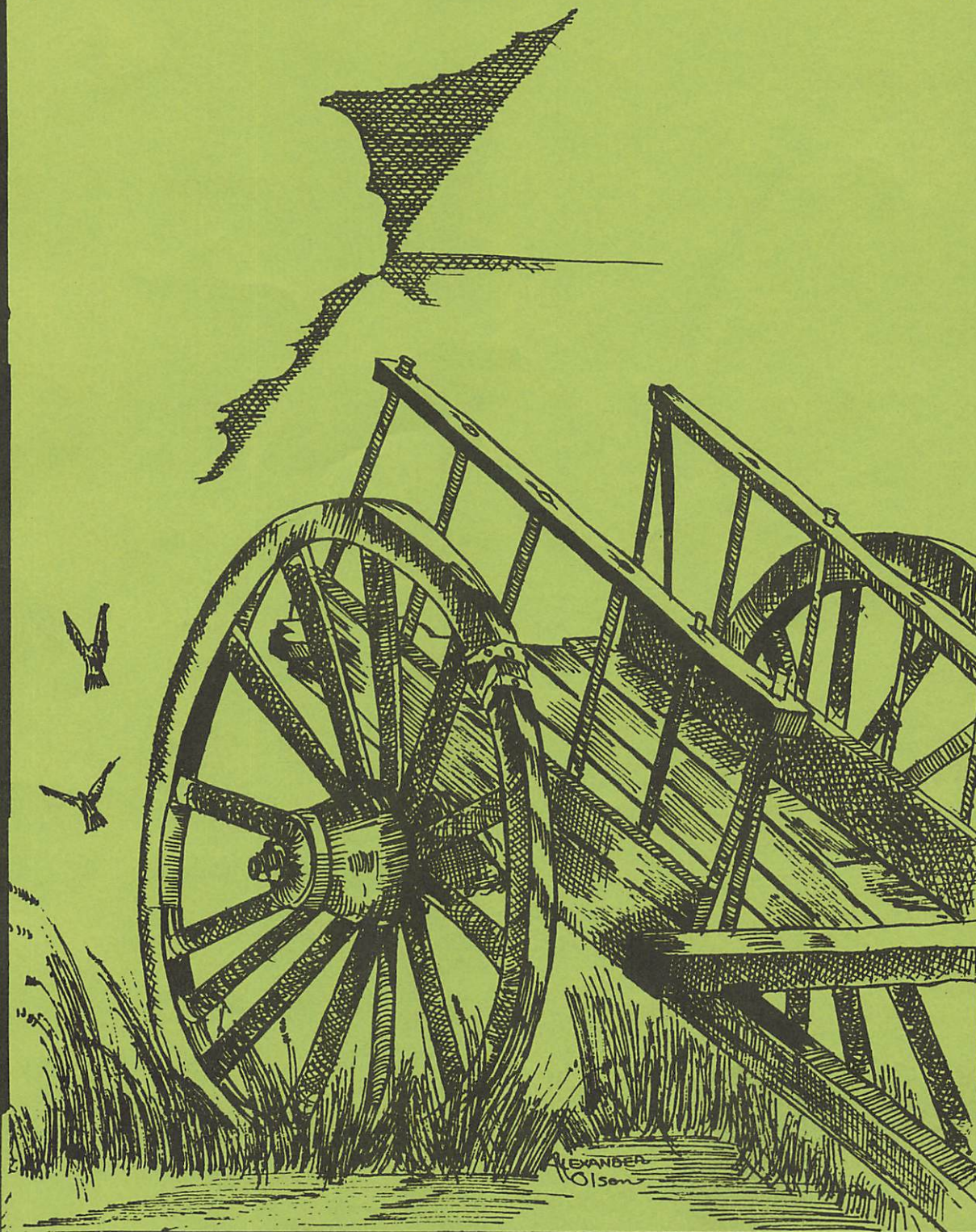
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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

ELIZABETH BRIGGS

In March Pat Thomaschewski tendered her resignation as President of M.G.S. to the Recording Secretary, Gerald Brown. This information was received with regret. All members who worked with Pat appreciated her dedication to the Society and realized this decision was not taken lightly. Sometime in the future, we shall encourage Pat to return as an active Council member. On behalf of all MGS members, we appreciate the hours of dedicated service Pat has given the Society and we extend to her our grateful thanks.

Article 8.2 of the By-laws of the Society states that "*the First Vice-President shall automatically succeed to the vacated position.*" The position of President was assumed by me in March, 1985. Furthermore, the position of First Vice-President has been taken by Kathy Stokes and Bill Pooley has been appointed to the position of Second Vice-President (Article 8.1). Both these positions were ratified at the Executive meeting of April 2, 1985.

In view of the sudden changes of officers of the Society, I am pleased to report that Ruth Breckman has withdrawn her resignation as Treasurer. The Council is delighted with this news and we all extend to Ruth our grateful thanks for her leadership and the time she has so generously given to M.G.S.

We have almost reached five hundred members this year. As the months pass we hope more people will join us to share common objectives in searching our own family history and preserving existing records for future generations. M.G.S. has applied for grants to assist us with these endeavours and future messages will keep members posted of our achievements.

Regretfully, I am not acquainted with all M.G.S. members by name. Please introduce yourselves to me and tell me of your goals and concerns. Your personal response will help direct and guide the work of the Council.

Elizabeth Briggs



OF COURSE I'M A MEMBER!

BY MABEL ST. ANGELO

"Of course, I'm a member." While we proudly acknowledge this fact, over and over again, can we add "good"? Am I a good member of the society?

We all pay our fees and anxiously anticipate newsletters, cemetery transcriptions, publications and seminars. How come, then, do the same names, year after year, keep cropping up? Do these persons get a discount for serving on the Executive? Or at the local Branch level? "The editor must get a whopping salary for all his time!" To those that serve, it is a bitter joke.

The Society or local Branch is as good as its volunteers can make it. Do we do our part, or do we rest our membership on the shoulders of others to carry?

As co-founder of the Niagara Peninsula Branch, O.G.S., I witnessed the growth from a sprinkling to over 500 members. As we grew, one point became more obvious. Our local membership grew at a snail's pace; the out-of-area members in leaps and bounds!

With the growth, a greater demand was created for a well-organized Executive. The first year wasn't too bad; the next year, a great need - same volunteers; the third year - a larger membership - same volunteers! How could we meet the demands of the members and yet allow the over-worked volunteers time to pursue their own research?

The OUT-OF-AREA MEMBERS - why not? They pay dues but, is that the end of it? Let's reflect on how you, as an out-of-area member, can become a "good member":

1) The Society Publication or Branch Newsletter

Set a goal to write one pertinent article per year. Length is not important. Did your family leave information, viz. an old family Bible, journal, passenger list, etc., that contains other family lines, genealogy information that could assist other researchers? Xerox or re-type this and submit these gems to the harrassed editor. In your research, whether tripping through a run-down cemetery or reading micro-film, jot down information to share. Just one page of a census on a village or town could be reprinted to serve countless others.

2) Cemetery Committee

No, you can't travel to the cemetery picnic to transcribe the stones, but this committee is always desperate for volunteers to index or type. Advise the chairman that you want to help. They can xerox the material (the original must stay where it is), send instructions and materials. Of course, many branches and societies can reimburse for the postage, supplies, etc., but it's only pennies compared to what many an executive committee member spends out of their own pocket to keep the branch running, so don't worry about it.

3) Publication Committee

Same idea as above. Many members have original works that can be shared. In the Niagara Peninsula Branch, we've had the tremendous success of the publishing of

"Mother Says" donated by Edna PHILLIPS. This book is compiled of stories, filled with genealogy, told by Eunice JOHNSON-SHARP (1800-1892) to her son Bunker SHARP. Edna laboriously recopied the original material and donated it for publication to the Branch (Niagara Peninsula Branch O.G.S., P.O. Box 2224 Station B, St. Catharines, Ontario L2M 6P6, \$4.00).

4) Programme Committee

Are you planning to visit your society by way of a Seminar, or a local Branch meeting sometime in the future? If you have the talent of being an informed speaker, contact the programme chairman. Very few local members have roots at the branch level and would enjoy a speaker offering assistance to their research. Perhaps you have recently made a trip for genealogical purposes to England, Ireland or Germany; advice in these areas is always well received.

5) Queries

No, not sending yours in - answering others! How many times have you read a query and noted "answer this one" and never gave it another thought? Answer that query, offer to do research in exchange of their area and your quest criss-cross. For example, Shirley McGimpsey and Gertrude Gross of M.G.S. have interests in Niagara; my needs are in their areas of Manitoba - lots of information exchanged, research costs cut down and the development of a friendship.

These are only some areas of being a "good member" and I'm sure we all can think of more. Perhaps I'll see your name the next time I review an Executive list, or read your article, or buy a copy of the cemetery you typed and indexed or purchase your latest branch publication.

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**** BITS & PIECES ****

BY TOM STACEY

People Places and Events

Born in Ireland and lived in Brandon.

SPAFFORD, Alfred Frederick b)3 Jan. 1886, Killarney. STANLEY, Frank b)21 Sept. 1888. Clough, Jordan. MCCRORY, William b)13 Nov. 1893 Broughane County. CRAIG, David b)18 Apr. 1892 Balleymena.
Source:Own files.

Obits Brandon Sun 1936

McLean Flora (age 99), 14 Oct.

Nelles Lonsdale b) 9 June 1849, Haldimand County, Ont., 6 June.

Therrin Hercules (Riel Rebellion Veteran), 16 Sept.

Some old obits. S=Brandon Sun, M=Brandon Mail

Fraser Thomas A. 7 Sept. 1885 age 63 at Chater, formerly of Pictou County, Nova Scotia. M

Gladstone Elizabeth at Portishead Somersetshire, 26 Nov. 1883 age 60 wife of G. Gladstone mother of Mrs. G.Thomas (Brandon) S

Johnston Mrs. L., aged 61, mother of W. Rowan Johnston, Assistant Postmater at Brandon.M 11 June 1891

Lang Margaret Jane nee Smithson 27 Aug 1892, aged 56 years, wife Alexander Lang. M 31 Aug 1892

McDonald Jane d 28 April 1891, wife of Angus McDonald, aged 66 years, 9 mos. 13 days. M30 April 1891

Mott Sears, aged 66 years, at Brandon. M4 Mar 1897.

Richardson John b 1867 Paxford, England,d 24 May 1894, Brandon. M 24 May 1894

Roddick Elizabeth, nee Roddick (Pictou N.S.) d)13 April 1895, age 53 years. Married 28 Dec. 1859 to Rev. Geo. Roddick Pastor of West River,N.S. (7 children). M 25 Apr 1895

She is traditionally reported as being the first female to travel by Red River cart to the Province and was the wife of the first minister in the Brandon Hills area

Thompson Henry, Monday 12th. inst., carpenter, aged 56 years. M 16 Jan 1890

Wench John, aged 85 years, M 13 June 1895

Some early wedding notices from the Brandon "Mail"

16 Feb. 1883

Stewart-McFayden. At Brandon on the 14th. inst., by the Rev. John Ferries B.A., John A. Stewart to Agnes McFayden, both of Grand Valley.

7 Apr. 1883

Chisholm-Shells. In Huron Township, County of Bruce, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Archibald D. Chisholm of Oak River, Manitoba, to Lizzie, third daughter of Robt. Shells, Esq.

Fleming-McLaughlin. At the Methodist parsonage, Brandon, on the 3rd. inst., by the Rev. Thos. Lawson, John Fleming of Arrow River, to Martha McLaughlin, of Howick, Ontario.

10 Dec 1885

Young-Kirchhoffer. On the 22nd. inst. at Souris by the incumbent, Rev. T.C.Cogs, B.A., B.D, Richard Beresford Kirchhoffer, son of Richard Boyle and Isabella Kirchhoffer of Ballyvourney, Co. Cork, Ireland to Mary Elizabeth Jane Young, daughter of Dr. Francis and Marianne Charlotte Young, of Bedford, England, all of Souris.

Brandon Sun Wedding Notices

27 Feb. 1884

Foussard-Plante. On Monday 25th. inst. by the Rev. Father Robillard at St. Joseph's Convent. A. Foussard to Selenie Plante, both of Brandon.

5 Mar. 1884

Logan-Fleming. In St. Mathew's Church Brandon on the 5th. inst. by Rev. J. Boydell, rector, Alexander Logan to Martha Fleming, both of Oakland Municipality.

1 Apr. 1884

Coombs-Struthers. At the Presbyterian Manse on the 26th. March, by the Rev. J.M. Douglas, Robert M. Coombs, merchant Brandon, Man. to Jessie, second daughter of Alan Struthers Esq. Brandon and late of Glasgow, Scotland.

John KNIFTON, aged 40, farmer, Derbyshire, England died Sunday 2nd. July 1865 at Lat 55.42N Long 20.51.W
Source S.S. Belgian Passenger List. PAC microfilm reel #C4520

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Vancouver BC.
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28 York Valley Cr.
Toronto, On.
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Minneapolis, Mn.
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Sprague D.M. R.P. Frye "The Genealogy of the First Metis Nation: The Development and Dispersal of the Red River Settlement, 1820-1900", Winnipeg, Fenniman Publications, 1983. \$19.95
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Source: RQ Vol 24 #1 Autumn 1984 p125

Christ Church at Sorel Quebec celebrated its Bicentenary (1784-1984) and to mark the occasion has produced a Church History, available for \$4, from: Mrs. A. Piette, 440 Duhamel, St. Roch-Sur-Richelieu, Quebec, JOL 2M0

Source: Canadian Churchman Vol.111, #2 January 1985, p.19.

Computer Software "Family Roots" runs on AppleII, IBM PC, Commodore 64 and CP/M is available at \$185US from Quinsept, Inc. P.O. Box 216, Lexington, MA 02173

A Commodore 64 or Vic-20 (24K) version "Family Tree" is available at \$49.95 from Genealogy Software 1046 Parkwood Ave. Sarnia, Ont. N7V 3T9.

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Twins pop up in many family trees but how about a double entry like this:

COULSON, Jane (wife), 56, John A. 23, Thomas, 21, Eliza, 21, Margery, 18, Sarah, 18, Ethel, 14. There was also an unnamed infant in the family which arrived at Quebec City on 7 May 1883. They were listed as bound for Winnipeg

Source: Passenger list S.S. Circassian, PAC Micro-film reel #C-4532.

THE DARLING SCRAPBOOK

BY BARBARA J. RIES

A few years ago my aunt contacted me to ask if I would be interested in having a scrapbook which belonged to my great grandmother, Amanda (Darling) Westerby who lived for many years in Tuscola County, Michigan, U.S.A. Certainly, I was extremely interested in having the scrapbook, as a few years before that I had fallen heir to that same great grandmother's diaries which covered the years 1878 to 1898. I had hoped that the scrapbook would contain as much information as the diaries.

I was not disappointed. When I looked at the size of the book I couldn't believe it. It is HUGE - 17" X 23" and the pages are 1/8" thick. This is nothing compared to the information the book contains. There are hundreds of articles and obituaries in the book, many of which are about people who either were born, lived or had relatives in Canada. In some cases there are even pictures of the people involved.

The condition of the book is remarkably good considering some of the articles are over 100 years old but the newspaper is beginning to deteriorate and this caused me concern. My first thought was to preserve the contents of these articles by copying them out by hand and then typing them. This project was begun and so far I have copied and typed 144 articles, most of which are about people born in Ontario, or lived or had relatives there. In June of this year I sent out the 144 articles to many genealogical societies all over Canada with the hope they may pertain to some of the members and provide a "missing link."

So far I have had many queries and one lady in Ontario wrote that "she couldn't believe her eyes" when she was reading the obit of her great grandfather's brother. This is what makes it all worthwhile.

My project is far from complete but at least it's a start. If anyone is interested in having me look through my scrapbooks (yes, another one was found and is now in my possession) I shall be happy to do so providing a SASE is enclosed with the request.

Submitted by: Mrs. Barbara J. Ries
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THE GRIEVES OF OXFORD HOUSE

BY RAYMOND BEAUMONT

The Grieve Family of Oxford House has a recorded history dating back over one hundred and fifty years in Manitoba, a history which can be traced through old church and Hudson Bay Company records readily available to the interested researcher.

A study of the Names of Company Servants at Hudson Bay between 1797 and 1819 reveals five men by the name of Grieve. James J. Grieve, aged 32 years, and Robert Grieve Sr., aged 37 years, were engaged as labourers in 1796. James was still working as a canoeman in 1800, but is not mentioned thereafter. Robert was listed as a Chief's Cook in 1812, but he disappears from the lists in 1813. Magnus Grieve, aged 20 years, was hired in 1798 for a three year contract, after which he vanishes as well. Another Robert Grieve, aged 20 years, engaged in 1809 as a labourer, does not appear again after his contract expires in 1818. All of these men were listed as being from "Rousa", which is the Island of Roussay, north Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands. Orkney men were hired in large numbers by the 'honourable Company' because they were generally found to be honest, obedient, and hardworking. However, there is evidence that suggests the Grieves were not Orkney men at all, but rather came from the Shetlands further to the north. James, the fifth Grieve listed, was a labourer at Merry's House in 1818, although another source reveals he had been hired in 1815. While "Rousa" is written as his place of origin in the engagement register, the more specific location of Tingwall in the Shetland Islands is given in some of the account books. Further research may unravel the discrepancy.

The last named James Grieve, whose career with the Company spanned sixty years, seems to be the only man by that name to remain in the Country. The earliest reference to him can be found in the 1817-1818 Journal of Merry's House, a post lying north-east of Oxford House. Between the 12th and 14th of April 1818, "James Grieve lost the sight of his left eye to snow blindness." A later entry reads, "Hugh Leslie left Merry House 7 June for York Factory. Left John Leask and James Grieve to remain for the summer the former in charge." He was a bowsman between 1826 and 1828, an occupation he continued at Windy Lake between 1831 and 1833, and a middleman from 1834 and 1844 in the Island Lake District. Between 1844 and 1847, he was stationed at Oxford House, where he probably remained for the rest of his life.

It should be noted that the above locations are not necessarily the exact places where a man might be stationed. For example, James had a son John baptised on the 18th of September 1829 at Windy Lake, and on that same day and again on the 9th of February 1830, he is mentioned in the Oxford House Journal. He was probably at Windy Lake for a year or two before William McKay closed it in 1833 and established a new post at the east end of Island Lake. Certainly there is no reference to him in the Oxford House journals from 1833 to 1835, but he was there for

extended periods of time in 1837, 1839, and 1842. When not in Oxford House, he appears to have been at Island Lake. On the 30th of September 1837, a journal entry records that James Grieve was to remain at Oxford House while William Linklater replaced him at Island Lake. By contrast, an entry on the 3rd of May 1839 notes that James was to go to Island Lake to replace William Moar Jr., who returned to Oxford House. An anecdote associated with this trip has been preserved. Willia Moar Jr. arrived back at Oxford House on the 24th of May 1839, "accompanied by the Indian lad sent with Grieves this Lad informs me that both himself and Grieves had a narrow Escape from drowning, that Grieves had fallen in through the Ice and He trying to assist him out had fallen in Also and both were near going. they however after much struggle got out and saved themselves."

The records describe the various types of work James did during his long career with the Company, and give us some insight into his character as well. Although he was called upon to do many things such as carpentry, ploughing, haying, repairing tools and equipment, he seems to have worked a great deal as a fisherman. We encounter him in an 1829 entry at Oxford House, "Fishing is fallen off the returns of Grieves and Harper" was only 112." Fishing was certainly poor that year as results from another fisherman show: "Joe Collen" arrived from Dear Lake with only 100 Jackfish--may be considered a total failure." The Factor's upset at this meagre harvest probably accounts for his outburst on the 9th of February 1830, "Mr. Taylor arrived last night with the two common but unpleasant accounts that LaPeire's Fisheries is Seven Hundred Short of the number I expected from the statements handed in last month--and what is rather vexatious--Grieves and LaPeire--contrary to the positive instructions of Mr. Taylor--have not kept their respective returns separte, but piled them together--This has a very suspicious appearance and having savour of a combination on the part of both fishermen in order to elude the vigilance of their masters." The Factor may have been looking for a scapegoat to blame for the poor season, it hardly being a serious offence to pool the catch.

A more positive account of Grieve's fishing expertise is recorded in an 1842 entry, "from the quantity of fish brought home from the south bay it is sufficiently evident that James Grieve has been very attentive to his occupation and although not the engaged Fisherman of this post, there is no one here more capable of acting in that capacity."

The fears concerning the fisheries are understandable because failure could mean lowered resistance to disease, particularly among the very old and very young, and starvation as well. A clue to the underlying anxiety caused by food shortages is evident in an 1851 entry, "I visited Grieve at his fishing station but his daily haul is from 15 to 20 fish which him and

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1. This is Magnus Harper who lived at Oxford House for many years
 2. Joe Collen was a son of Chief Factor Joseph Colen of York Factory and his native wife.
 3. Antoine LaPierre was the engaged fisherman at Oxford House.

his family require to eat." Most of the company servants were married with large families, and concern for their health and safety is reflected in the journals. James was typical in this respect, and of his family many interesting details can be learned.

On the 20th of August 1837, for example, "the clothes of one of Grieves children taking fire while standing near the chimney would certainly have been burnt to death had it not been immediately extinguished by some of the women who luckally was at hand at the moment." On the 3rd of November 1837, "In the Afternoon Grieves wife arrived from the fishery in quest of medicines for her little daughter who she reports to be unwell." On the 23rd of January 1839, "Young Cunningham while assisting the fishermen was taken ill with a severe pain in the head and belly in the afternoon three of Grieves children were taken ill with the same complaint, a dose of castor oil was given to each which appears to have done them good." The next day, the journalist notes, "as for Grieves Children, they are much better today."

Although research has not as yet revealed her name, the wife of James Grieve is described in the baptismal record of their son John as a "half-breed woman", possibly the daughter of an older Hudson Bay servant with whom James worked as a young man. In the early days, company men often married the daughters of Indian hunters, not only because of natural inclination and the absence of women of similar background and culture, but also in an effort to cement close trade ties with the local people. Besides providing knowledge which helped the Europeans adjust to a foreign environment, these wome benefited from the greater security of post life, where trade goods and food were generally available. Children of these unions were of concern to their fathers who attempted to secure marriages to younger servants for their daughters and employment within the company for their sons. Although we do not know as yet what success James had in the former, we do know that he had five sons who served the Hudson Bay Company for many years.

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The eldest of these appears to be John who was baptised in 1829 and engaged as an apprentice at fourteen years of age on the 20th of July 1842. His career began at Oxford House where he is listed among the servants in September 1842. He moved to York Factory and was an apprentice there from 1843 until 1847. In that year he became an apprentice boatbuilder and remained as such until the termination of his contract in 1849 for reasons of ill health. The medical journal at York Factory gives us some hint of his condition. The reports of November 30th and December 1st, 1848, describe him as having severe headache and chest pains. In February he is reported to have improved, but in March he is wan, emaciated, with chest pains, and a cough occurring with the slightest exertion. In May he has symptoms of scurvy, "complaints of greater weakness in the chest, with pain in the left side more aggravated in the morning; pulse quick and small, hearts action strong, sound heard audibly throughout the whole chest which is strongly resonant on percussion; countenance pale & emaciated, tongue clean, bowels regular, no cough. To have an ounce of lime juice three times a day."

John returned almost immediately to Oxford House where he was described as "sent here in bad health from York Factory", and assigned the less strenuous task of making nets. He lasted only the summer, dying in the afternoon of September 5th, 1849, with burial the following day. He was only twenty-one years of age.

James Grieve Jr., another son, was engaged as an apprentice on the 8th of September 1846 for a period of five years. Listed as fourteen years of age at the time, he must have been born around 1832. The medical journals at York Factory report him on two separate occasions in 1849. One entry on March 1st notes, "eye inflamed by a spark from the fire; no scar visible." On the 8th of October it records that he injured his hand by the explosion of a powder horn. Of his long career with the Hudson Bay Company we know little as yet, except that he worked as a labourer, middleman, and fisherman at York Factory until his retirement in 1893. He and his wife Juliette probably went to Oxford House where four of his children were married in the years between 1895 and 1907. Harriet married Isaiah Hart in 1895, Ellen married his brother Joseph Hart in 1897, Nancy married Abel Williams in 1905, and George married Jean Brassey in 1907. Descendants still reside at Oxford House today.

A third son, Thomas, was an apprentice boatbuilder on a seven year contract at Oxford House until 1860. Engaged, therefore, in 1853, and assuming an age of at least fourteen years, he was probably born in the late 1830s. He served as a carpenter at various locations such as York Factory, Island Lake, and Norway House in the late 1860s and 1870s, and was working as a carpenter in the latter place in 1876 when he left the employ of the company. He married Jane Setter, one of the eight children of James Setter and Jane Morwick. Her paternal grandparents were Andrew Setter, an Orkneyman, and Margaret Spence, whose father also came from the Orkneys. Her maternal grandparents were James Morwick and Sarah Sabiston, whose families had been associated with the Hudson Bay Company for many years.

It is interesting to read of these families in the old journals and realize later that they became interrelated to such a degree. One witnesses another phenomenon as well. Whereas the Setter and Thomas Grieve Families became farmers in the Clandeboye and Meadowdale Districts, north and west of Selkirk, thus becoming part of the agricultural south, many of their cousins remained in Northern Manitoba as hunters and fishermen, accepted Treaty Indian status, and settled on reserves set aside by the Canadian Government. With different views and aspirations, their descendants follow divergent paths in ignorance of their past and the common heritage they share.

George Grieve, another of the sons of James Grieve, was born around 1839 and first employed by the Hudson Bay Company in 1855. He started as a labourer at York Factory at an annual salary of \$282.26. He worked as a tinsmith, interpreter and postmaster during his career with the company. In 1901, his last recorded year of service, he was earning \$535.33 a year. Beyond these meagre facts, we do not know much about this man. Whether or not he married and raised a family, only further research will reveal.

Returning to James Grieve, we find that from the early 1840s until too old to do the work, he was the engaged fisherman at Oxford House. His latter years were inextricably linked with the remaining son William, who spent much of his career in Oxford House. A journal entry for the 2nd of January 1872 records that he was visiting the nets while his son was sawing. Later in the year the record states that William attended the nets because his father was too ill to go himself. For the next two years, there are constant references to James' failing health. On the 28th of November 1872, the entry reads, "Old Grieve still unable to visit nets. the old man is too old for such work." Still, an insight into his character is revealed in an entry two days later. "Billy and Old Grieve attending nets which produced 9 wh fish and five splendid trout; poor old Grieve is not altogether well yet he looks very weak. I advised him not to go out to the nets but the old fellow is obstinate and would insist on going. he thinks moving about does him more good than remaining in the house."

As time passed, however, James was confined more and more to making nets, an activity often given to the old and infirm. By the 25th of May 1874, "Old Grieve doing nothing. Poor old man he is in his dottage", and on the 30th of the same month, "Old Grieve doing nothing, unfit for duty of any kind."

It was a year and a half later that he died in circumstances graphically described in the journal. "Poor old James Grieve got himself badly burned last night it appears he got up in the middle of the night and lay down beside the fire, some of the sparks flew out of it, (the fire) & fell on his shirt which ignited & before anyone knew anything about it, the shirt was all burned of him, except a little bit on the right shoulder and the neck. poor old chap. I think he is nearly played out." On the following day, the 26th of November 1875, "Old James Grieve died

this morning about daylight without a struggle, he must be about 80 years old. he has been about 60 years in the service of the company. he will be interred tomorrow."

At the time of his death, James was undoubtedly living with his son William, who burned his hand badly enough while attempting to save his father to be off work for two weeks until it had healed sufficiently. Born at Island Lake around 1838 and engaged as an apprentice mechanic in 1853 at York Factory, he had already served many years in the company. From 1864 until his retirement in 1890, he was the boatbuilder at Oxford House, a job which he seems to have performed admirably. Indeed, an entry dated the 22nd of April 1876 notes he had completed his second Oxford boat of the season in just fifteen days. He was able to do practically anything with his hands and was often recorded as building a house, fixing tools, attending nets, or hunting. There is hardly a day when his name is not mentioned in some significant way in the journals.

William Campbell described him as a half-breed Scotchman, who spoke broad Scotch, a fact indicating the strong influence of his father and other company servants over the years. One of the first references to his marriage is an entry dated the 30th of January 1873, "Mrs. Grieve had a son today. Wm. Grieve went for his sister-in-law at Sucker River..." From church records we learn that her name was Mary Ann Sinclair, but nothing more is known about her at present. They raised a large family, many of whose marriages are recorded in the Oxford House Methodist Register. Thomas married Priscilla Day, James married Matilda Natawao, Amy married Job Bradburn, Ernest married David Munroe's daughter Bella, whose sister married the above mentioned William Campbell. Elizabeth married Charlie Okemow, while Mary Ann married Thomas Wenisk, and Lucy married D. MacKay of Norway House. Of the younger sons, Norman married Lydia Hart and Geordie married Charlotte Munroe.

After his retirement, William lived on at Oxford House until his death the 1st of April 1903. His wife, Mary Ann, outlived him by four years, dying on the 26th of March 1907. Many of their descendants have remained in Oxford House and include among their number a grandson Vernon Grieve, the United Church Minister, and two of his sons, Jack and Dennis, who have both served as chiefs of the Oxford House Band.

The Grieves are one of the oldest families in Manitoba, representing the fusion of European and North American cultures and encompassing nearly the entire recorded history of this province. The journals, account books, and registers of the Hudson Bay Company follow in detail the careers of James Grieve and each of his five sons, firmly attesting to the contribution they made and providing details about their lives and characters rarely available to the interested researcher. As a result, their families can share vicariously in the struggles and aspirations of those times so significant to the later development of this province, and indeed the country. It is a legacy of which they all can be proud, a heritage worthy of remembrance.

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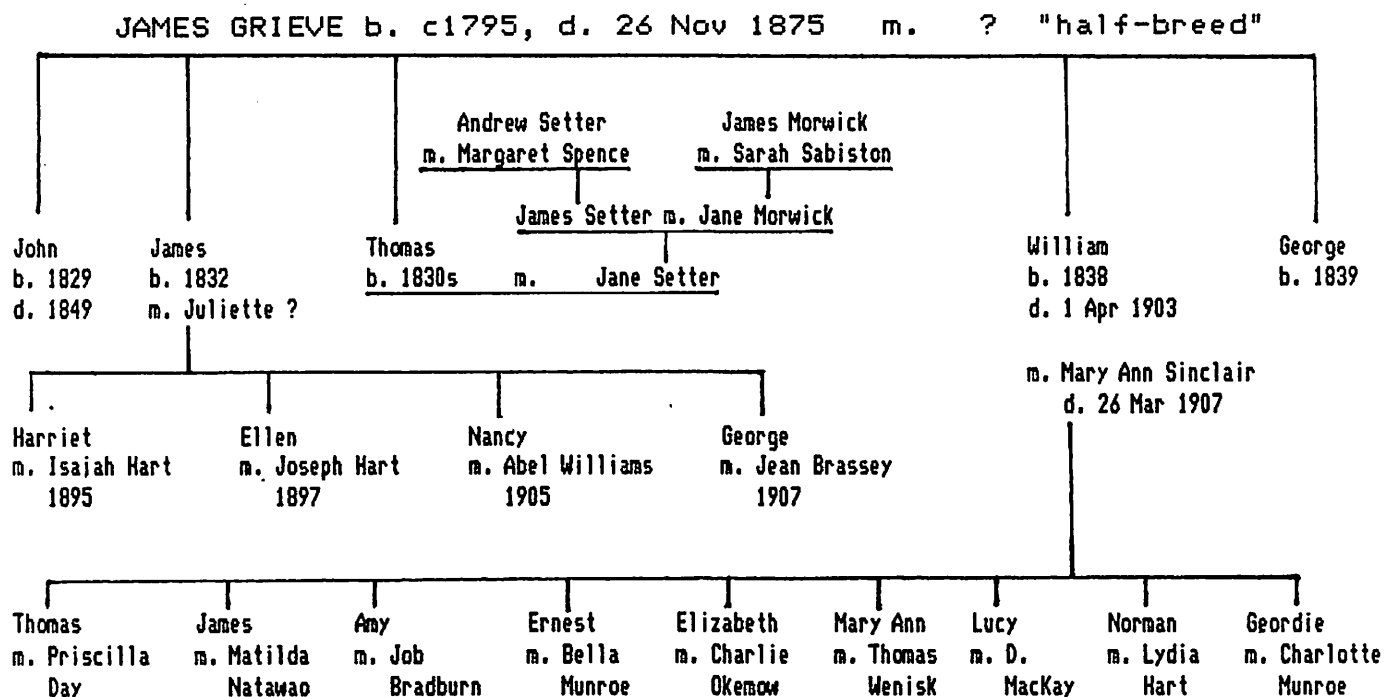
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PLACE NAMES IN BRITAIN

BY LEW GLOIN

Place-names in Britain are forever fascinating to the visitor and the islands' mixed heritage is nowhere more evident than in Scotland. A little research (i.e., a pamphlet called "A Key to Highland Place-names" by J. M. Mathieson, supplied by a friend) reveals the majority are of Scottish Gaelic origin, indicating the supremacy of the Gaelic-speaking Scots (who came from Ireland) over the Picts.

Pictish place-names survive in pockets north of the Firths of Forth and Clyde, the most recognizable beginning with **Pit** or **Pet**; thus **Pitlochry**, **Petty**. The original form was **Peit**, meaning a share, a lot or a homestead. It finally came to mean a **place** and was in many cases replaced by the Scots Gaelic **Baile**, meaning a town or village. It was shortened to **Bal-**, as in **Balmoral**, **Ballachulish** and **Balmaha**.

In Orkney, Shetland and the Hebrides, the memory of the awesome Norsemen lives on, as well as in the coastal areas and valleys where the longships beached. **Dingwall** (**Thing-vollr**, place of the Thing or the Norse Court of justice) was the centre of the Norsemen's administration and although their strength fluctuated from the 9th to 13th centuries, they remained dominant until 1263 when the battle of Largs did them in. Mainlanders referred to **Innse Gall**, the islands of the strangers, a name that survives in Gaelic poetry.

The **Vikings** (named after the **viks**, or bays, of their homelands) left **vik-** behind in **Wick** in Caithness, **Lerwick** in Shetland and probably **Berwick** in England. In the Hebrides and parts of the sea-coast, it lives on in the Gaelicized form **Uig**.

The missionary zeal of St. Columba (c563) and others spread Christianity over the country and left its mark in the cells or religious centres they founded, in names beginning with **Kil** as in **Kilmuir** (**Cill Mhuire**, cell or church of Mary); **Kilmoluaig** (Church of St. Moluaig); **Kildonan** (Church of Donnan, who may also be remembered in **Eilean Donan**, the isle of Donnan, where the castle of Eilean Donan stands).

Some others:

Aber, from **abar** or **obar**, meaning confluence of two streams as in **Abernethy**, **Aberfeldy**, **Aberfoyle** and **Aberdeen**.

Blair, from **blar**, a plain and thus **Blairgowrie**, plain of goats; **Blair Atholl**, plain of Atholl.

Bog, wet or muddy, thus **Bogroy**, red bog; **Bogbain**, white bog or swamp.

Bost, (Lewis), **Busta**, (Skye); **Bister**, (Shetland and Caithness), from Norse **bolstadr**, homestead. So we get **Shawbost**, sea-stead; **Heribusta**, Heri's stead; **Isbister**, **Scrabster** and so on.

Brae or Bread, from braighe, thus Breadalbane, the upper part of Scotland and Braerannoch, the upper part of Rannoch.

Caign, Carn, Cuirn, a carn, heap or hill, as in Cairngorm, which means blue or green hill.

Carrick, from Carraig, a rock. All Carricks in Scotland and Ireland have this meaning.

Dhu, Dow, from Dubh, black. Tomdhu, black knoll; Craighdu, black rock.

Drochit, from drochaid, or bridge. Drumnadrochit, ridge of the bridge.

Dun, a fort. Duntulm, fort of the holm or islet; Dunbarton, fort of the Britons (of Strathclyde); Dunkeld, fort of the Caledonians.

Inch, Insh, from innis, a meadow or an island. Inchmore, big meadow; InchKenneth, Kenneth's Isle.

Mam, a breast or rounded hill.

Muck, from muc, pig. Muckrach, place of pigs or wild boars; Muckovie, swine plain.

Port, a port or harbor. Portree, slope harbor.

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RESEARCHING YOUR FAMILY HERITAGE by Patricia Pettitt, c1984. Available from author, 11448 - 42nd Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T6J 0W3. \$6.00.

The MGS Library has received a complimentary copy of this book from the author. Pat has done an admirable job of setting out some information for searching for your Belgian ancestors. The book is aimed to those searching from Manitoba where Pat lived until recently, but there are many out-of-province addresses also and, of course, a chapter on "Genealogy Sources in Belgium". There are some reprinted articles on the "problems" of languages which should be extremely useful to those who basically speak English and/or French. The chapter "The French Republican Calendar" is a must for anyone searching for their ancestors in Belgium and other areas of the French Republic. Anyone with ancestors from the Low Countries or Flanders or Belgium will find that the book is a bargain at \$6.00.

IRISH FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY c/o Michael J. Byrne, Convent View, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland. This society was formed in Sept. 1984 to help people trace their ancestors in Ireland, and to help their own members find "family" in other lands. At present they are asking only for two International Reply Coupons with each query, but also ask that you state your county of origin. MGS will be subscribing to their Newsletter for 1985.

Two volumes of family history touching on French Canadian and Acadian families which will have interest to some of our members are **ANCESTORS OF EXZELIA ELIZABETH BOUDREAU** and **DESCENDANTS OF EXZELIA ELIZABETH BOUDREAU**, which have been donated to our library by Betty L. Madden, a daughter of Exzelia Elizabeth. Ancestral lines included are: Senesac, Senez, Menard and Boudreau, traced back to the mid-1500s. These books should be catalogued soon.

Many other members are sending pedigree charts, family group sheets, and other materials to our library. We thank them all and they are acknowledged in the Donors' Book.

Mrs. Lee Leck has donated a copy of her husband's family genealogy, **THE GENEALOGY OF HENRY LECK AND MARY KIRKWOOD LECK OF MOREBATTLE, SCOTLAND 1784-1983**, of which Mrs. Leck is the author. Lee is originally from Brandon and is now working on her own family genealogy.

ON THE LEE SIDE, donated by Mr. and Mrs. N.N. Lee of Mission, B.C., was written by Mrs. Mabel Colquhoun, who acknowledges the contribution of Mrs. Barbara Page, an MGS member and Lee descendant.

These two books, along with a number of other genealogies and family histories of members, will attest to the fact that our society is producing some well researched, interesting historical records for posterity.

1848 AND 1850 CANADA WEST (ONTARIO) CENSUS INDEX, by Bryan Lee Dilts. (Salt Lake City, Utah: Index Publishing, 1984. Microfiche: 1 fiche, \$10.00. Hardcover Book, 121 pages, \$19.00). Order from Publisher, P.O. Box 11476-P, Salt Lake City, UT 84147.

This Canada West Census index on microfiche has been received at MGS Library. The index is not complete, as some 1848 and 1849 census schedules were burned or lost, but the fiche does include all names (heads-of-house) which are available today on microfilm (through interlibrary loan from PAC or Genealogical Society of Utah). There are eight census still available locally which have not been indexed on this fiche. Omissions aside, the index will prove most convenient for our members as they will not have to borrow numerous microfilm from PAC before finding the surname for which they are searching.

An EVERY NAME index has been compiled for A HISTORY OF MINNEDOSA AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS, 971.27 M, in our MGS Library. Bill Olmstead did this index and may it be an inspiration to others to index some more of our community history books. We thank Bill for this index on our behalf, and a copy has been sent to Minnedosa. I know of one other member who is currently working on an index, and if anyone else is interested, books may be borrowed for an extended period of time for such a task. Please get in touch with Louisa Shermerhorn or Kathy Stokes if you would like to index a book.

The 1984-85 PHILLIMORE CATALOGUE (England) is in the box of catalogues on the Vertical File. It is economical to purchase books from England at this time. Also, for those of you interested in Heraldry, Ed Dobrzanski has donated some catalogues HERALDRY TODAY in which you may find a book you would be interested in purchasing.

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Scottish Genealogist, v. XXXI #2: Smugglers on the Solway..A Scots lady in Algult..A Fraser in Anjou..Scottish clerical records. #3: Robt. Wilson & Burns..McNeills in and around Bute..Territorial designations..Cargill family in Dunedin N.Z..Edinburgh Militia of 1799.

Seattle GS Bulletin, v. 34 #2 Winter/85: My Memories by Velaria Casey Fine..more on Medieval Anglo Saxon colonies in Crimea..Massachusetts Vital Records Archives..Guide to church records of Berks Co., Penn..British Isle Surname register of Seattle GS.

Society of Genealogists Genealogist's Magazine, v. 21 #8 Dec/84: Probate records and the Society..Christian names..Computers and organization of gen. info..Emigrants from the Irish constabulary..John Fressh, Lord Mayor of London in 1395.

Toronto Tree, v. 15 #7 Oct/84: Presbyterian Archives at Knox College..German research, addresses and publications. V. 15 #8 Nov/84: List of tapes for sale of talks at National Genealogical Society 1984 Conference at San Francisco..excerpt from James A. Michener's "Iberia" on Spanish names. v. 16 #2 Feb/85: New mailing address for Tor. Branch, Box 147 Station Z, Toronto, Ont. M5N 2Z3..Samples of 17th century handwriting.

Twin Ports GS Branching Out (Duluth MN and Superior WI), v. 4 #2 Dec/84: Koski family booklet..Sexton family..Civil War veterans of Dubrique Co. Iowa..cont'd Hermantown MN cemetery..Lafayette County Honor Roll. v. 4 #3 Feb/85: Honor Roll Lafayette Co. G-K..Hermantown Cemetery S-Z..Ideas on searching in Norway with list of parishes & settlements.

Waterloo Wellington OGS Branch Notes, v. XIII #1 Jan/85: Tracing ancestors in Puslinch Twp...cont. index to Guelph Advertiser 1849..Luther Twp. & Mount Forest deaths reported in 1871 census.

Whatcom GS Bulletin, v. 15 #2 Dec/84: Surname Index.

Wiltshire FHS, #15 Autumn/84: Wilts Veterans of the 66th Foot..Bishoptone baptisms 1851-1899..Urchfont parish register. #16 Winter/84: Dance family enigma..private Sheppard's children..some wills deposited at W.A.S. library, Devizes..suggestion on "what shall I do in England"?

SPECIAL NOTES:

- Church Archives addresses (mostly Ontario) have been placed in the Vertical File CHURCHES - CANADA. Taken from Brant Co. Branch OGS Jan/Feb/85.
- British Columbia Vital Statistics certificate prices rise to \$10.00 per certificate. from Alberta GS Relatively Speaking V. 13 #1 Spring/85.
- For origins and old locations of geographic names, write to: Ministry of Energy Mines & Resources, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Canadian Permanent Commission of Geographic Names, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E9.
- A new book catalogue (see box on top of Vertical File in MGs Library), Alan Sutton Publishers, list some local histories of England which are available for sale, ie. "A History of Cheltenham" for 12 pounds sterling, or "Stow-on-the-Wold" for 6.95 pounds sterling.
- New Brunswick GS will be holding an International Genealogical workshop 3-5 August 1985 helping to celebrate the 200th birthday of Saint John.
- Will members please send in the TITLES of the books they wish to borrow along with the number of the book and the subject. This will make it more efficient in supplying the books you want.

IN SEARCH OF BEAVER CREEK CEMETERY

BY ROY MCLEOD

When I began my genealogical endeavours in 1979, I was fortunate enough to be given by a cousin a copy of a newspaper obituary of my great grandfather, John James McLeod, who, on the eve of his one hundredth birthday, died suddenly.

The obituary stated that John James was to be buried at the Beaver Creek Cemetery in Whitemouth.

Further information gathered from newspaper obituaries showed that both John James' wife, Georgina and his eldest son, John James McLeod Jr., also were buried in that cemetery. The last of these three burials was John James McLeod Jr., which was as late as 1931.

With this information in mind, I repeatedly tried to get further information from the rural municipality of Whitemouth using the name "Beaver Creek Cemetery". I was referred to a cemetery at Elma which was felt to be the right one. However, as my great grandfather's home had been on the Whitemouth River, at the end of what is now Corrigan Avenue in Whitemouth, I was certain they wouldn't be buried at Elma.

On later trips to Whitemouth between 1979 and 1981, I spoke to a couple of elderly residents. Both pointed to the local cemetery as "Beaver Creek" and one of them had attended the funeral of my great uncle in 1931.

My confusion and despair heightened as the contradiction over the old timers versus the municipality continued.

My inquiries finally led me to a Mr. Bob Porth, a very helpful individual from the Whitemouth Museum Society. Mr. Porth informed me of a cemetery plan he had drawn up in 1979. In this plan were more than one hundred graves with no markers. Mr. Porth's last letter of January 7, 1985 confirmed what I had suspected for some time, that knowledge of the name "Beaver Creek" was dying out with the pioneer generation.

Mr. Porth could find no written record of the cemetery, now known in the district as "the Old Municipal Cemetery". However, his personal discussions with a number of the old timers was explained thus: "I personally asked a few of the old timers in the area if they had heard of Beaver Creek, and the general consensus of opinion (as I guessed) was that they had heard of it and that our cemetery could be it."

My personal opinion is that the name "Beaver" or "Beaver Creek" was common in Manitoba and the name may have been changed to avoid confusion.

My main purpose in writing this is to illustrate a possible problem the genealogist may face in the change of names of a cemetery or a community and also to put into writing for future reference the possibility of the "Old Municipal Cemetery" at Whitemouth, Manitoba once being called "Beaver Creek Cemetery".

FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY NEWS

BY ELIZABETH BRIGGS

The news flash from FFHS begins with a reminder to overseas members to send stamps or sufficient international postage coupons for a reply. British stamps can be purchased from the British Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon St., Edinburgh, EH3 5TT.

An SAE (Stamped Addressed Envelope) in Britain is equivalent to an SASE in North America. This difference causes confusion and disappointment when members fail to receive a reply to their enquiries.

The 1985 A.G.M. will be held Saturday April 20 in Wiltshire. There is a plea from the executive for members to voice their concerns and give direction to the Council for the forthcoming year.

A Soldiers Index is being compiled by the Anglo-Scottish section of the Manchester and Lancaster FHS. The final list will include English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh regiments. The committee has requested information from books, periodicals, printed parish registers containing soldiers lists, and census returns for barrack towns. The compilers are not prepared to handle individual surnames at this time, as they are working on a bibliography of sources. All information can be directed to Jim Beckett, 34 Eastwood Ave., Droylesden, Manchester M35 6BJ.

The London Borough of Hackney has been reproducing Ordnance Survey maps. The latest edition includes a 2" OS for Stoke Newington (1868) and Stamford Hill (1894). Anyone wishing to purchase any OS maps for the area could write to the Rose Lipman Library, De Beauvoir Rd., London N1.

Most county libraries have undertaken a similar project and reprinted OS maps for their particular area. These can be purchased by mail. Addresses can be located in the Federation booklet, "Record Offices".

Finally, an update on addresses for FFHS member societies.

Alberta FHS, P.O. Box 30270 Station B, Calgary, Alberta T2M 4P1.

Beresford F.S., H. Roy Beresford, 93 Oakleigh Dr., Orton Longueville, Peterborough, Camb., UK.

East of London FHS, A. Polyblank, Flat 2, 193 - 7 Mile End Rd., London E1 4AA, Eng.

Newfoundland & Labrador GS, Colonial Building, St. John's, Newfoundland A1C 2C7.

Norfolk and Norwich GS, Miss Christine Hood, 293 Dereham Rd., Norwich NR2 3TH.

The Lancashire FH & Heraldry (formerly Rossendale), Mrs. Leonine Robinson, 14 Spring Gardens, Waddington, Clitheroe BB7 3HH.

West Surrey FHS, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 60 Ashley Rd., Farnborough, Hants., GV14 7HB.

GENERATION GAPS

edited by Mavis Menzies

.....the Query Section of GENERATIONS where researchers can seek the help of others who may be researching the same families. Members may place up to two free queries (approximately 50 words in length) each year. Additional queries, or those placed by non-members, may be inserted for a fee of \$2.50 each time the query is printed.

BEAULIEU Narcisse BEAULIEU m. 16 Nov 1870 at Louiseville P.Q. to Jane TOUGH,
TOUGH settled in Wpg. around 1880. Children: Jenie, Leonida, Alexandrine,
Eugenie, Louise, Josephine, Ernestine, Lilian. Any info.

Mr. Macy Thiesen, 351-200 Beliveau St., Winnipeg, Man. R3M 1T2

DAVY Ira Wallace DAVY b. 1875 Campbellford, Ont. (s/o George DAVY and Deborah
SMITH HUYCK) d. 1935 Tacoma, Wash. USA, m. 1900 to Florence Olive SMITH b. 1877
Carman, Man. (d/o Joseph PEMBLE and Sara Jane CORRIGAN). Any info.

Joyce Wetzel, 5230 - 54th St. W., Tacoma, Wash. U.S. 98467

CARMICHAEL Peter CARMICHAEL 1823 - 1903, m. Catherine McDONALD 1837 - 1894, res. St.
McDONALD Fillans, Perth Sct. Bros. of Peter: William (emig. to Dauphin, Man.),
Alexander, John, others? Any info.

TOD ? TOD of Peebles, Sct. emig. with wife, family and mother c1870 to Neb.
USA. Bro. Wm. TOD m. Marion NOBLE at Peebles. Any info.

P. W. Carmichael, 910 - 246 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg, Man. R3L 0H2

SMITH Andrew SMITH b. Eng. m. Kate Ellen SWIFT b. Eng., mvd to Man. c1902.
SWIFT Children: Gertrude May, Lydia, Percival, Kate. Any info.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Braun, 1310 Edderton Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 0X8

PROUDLOVE Children: Livina (no ch.); John H. d. 1869 m. 1863 Berlin, Ont. to Sarah
EATON; Albert, Alice; Frank. Any info about parents & family.

Clifford A. Proudlove, 90 Laurentia Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R2C 0H1

GUNN John "Cheney" GUNN b. c1791 Scot. d. 1866 m. Ann SUTHERLAND b. c1796
SUTHERLAND Scot. d. 1879. Emig. to Red River in 1823 and settled on Lot 62 E.
Kildonan. Ch: Margaret, Isabella, William, Henrietta, Catherine, Ellen,
Alexander, Johanna, Donald, Ann, Jerimiah, Mary Ann, Robert M. Any info.

GUNN Angus Bathgate GUNN b. 1878 d. 1961 m. Sarah SMITH b. 1882 d. 1951. Res.
SMITH in Kildonan and Dauphin areas. Ch: Arletta, George, Lyall, Mabel,
Lenore, William, Donald, Lylla. Any info.

Diana Myers, Box 26 Jensen Rd. SS #3, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2S7

GRIFFIN James GRIFFIN b. Ire. m. Rachel ? b. Ire. Mvd to Perth Co. Ont 1850-53,
left 1871-81 poss. to Man. Eldest 3 sons Hugh, James, Henry. Seek any
info on desc.

Mrs. Beryl Simpson, 113 - 1170 Fennell Ave. E., Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1S7

HART Richard H. HART m. Alice Maud Edith CLUFF res. Wpg until 1957 then mvd to
WATSON Vancouver BC. Any info.

CLUFF Robert WATSON m. Agnes Mary CLUFF, d. 1961, res. Killarney, Man. Any
info.

Mrs. Beryl Robbins, 83 Mattinee Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R2G 1X9

MacEWEN Vincent MacEWEN m. in Man. to Rose RUZECKI b. c1897 Horodenka, Ukraine
MCEWEN (she came to Can. 1900 res. in Malonton Man. & later Wpg.). They had one
MCEWING son and later mvd to Trois Rivieres, Que. Vincent did some boxing &
McKEOWN served with Irish State Troopers.

McCUNE Rose Baydock, 2603 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 0B8

RUZECKI

BERGQUIST Alfred BERGQUIST m. Esther BERGQUIST (1st cousin, d/o Louis & Martha
BERGQUIST). Son Ernest b. Dec 1904 Wpg. Searching for any info.

YOUNG Arthur John YOUNG b. 1887, s/o Wm. YOUNG and Leah ALLEN, d. 1911, bur.
Beaver Creek Cemetery. Left wife and 11 month old son. Any info.

Gladys M. Bergquist, Box 111, MacGregor, Man. R0H 0R0

BERARD John R. or Rosie BERARD b. c1850 s/o Pierre BERARD, homesteaded in
BELCOURT Tofield area, Alb., m. Anchange Julie BELCOURT b. c1850. Any info

Mrs. Myrtle Diehl, Box 794, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0

LITTLE Mary Jane LITTLE came to Can. 1892 poss. from Kingston (Flint) Michigan. Pts Thomas LITTLE/Jane SOPHER. Md. W. K. Dennison 12 May 1894 at Flee Island (Portage la Prairie, Man.). Jane SOPHER 1st m. to ? DAVIS. Any info.

MORRISON Ada Jane MORRISON b. 22 Nov 1876 Aberdeen Scot. d/o Adam MORRISON/Isabella SMITH. Pa merchant seaman in Scot. Md. 23 Mar 1896 to Alexander Kirkland HORN in Wpg. Any info.

Mrs. Audrey Horn, R.R. #1, Anola, Man. ROE 0A0

HARRIS Charles HARRIS b. 1847 m. 1867 to Mary DAVIDSON b. 1844. Ch: Mary b. 1877; Agnes b. 1880. Res. in Carleton Co. Ont. 1881. Came to Man. after 1881. Mary res. in Wpg. 1900. Any info.

DAVIDSON

HICKS Angeline DAVIDSON b. 1854 m. ? HICKS. Came to Man. after 1881. Res. in Wpg. 1900. Any info.

Mrs. Donald Lowe, R.R. #3, Manotick, Ont. KOA 2N0

STRIEMER Henry STRIEMER b. 7 Aug 1851 d. 22 May 1895, m. Sarah FALK d/o David FALK. CH: (all b. in Man.) Mary m. Jacob ARENS; Anna b. Altona, Man., m. Frank J. TOEWS. Any info on parents of Henry Striemer.

FALK

Mrs. Frances M. Dolle, 412 W. Meeker #1, Kent, Wash. US 98032

HYDE Harold HYDE b. 18 May 1916 Marquette, Man. d. 21 Aug 1976 Swift Current, Sask., m. Rollande DUSHEME. Ch: Lucille b. 1944; Jean b. 1947; Geraldine b. 1948; Gerald b. 1948; Joe b. 1952; Maurice b. 1953; Rose Marie b. 1960. Any info.

DUSHEME

Lisa Hyde, Box 3024, Merritt, B.C., V0K 2B0

HEINRICHS Jakob HEINRICHS, b. c1791, m. Helena ?, b. c1796, Ch: Jakob, b. c1813. Res. 1814 Kronsweyde village, Russia. Any info.

Karl H. Heinrichs, Box 100, Elkhorn, Man. ROM 0N0

McGHIE Lewis McGHIE m. Agnes IRNSIDE, homesteaded at Rose Ridge near Arden, Man. in 1880s. Ch: (all b. Aberdeenshire SCT 1860-1877) James, Charles, Susan (Watts), Annie (Dickie), Lewis, Agnes (Buckley), Helen (Stirling), Peter, Jeminis or Minnie (James). Any info.

IRNSIDE

Mrs. H. Lake, 30 Wilkins Green, Red Deer, ALB, T4N 5W8

M.G.S. SEMINAR '84
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1984

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1984

REVENUE	OCT-DEC	JAN-SEP	YEAR TOTAL
Memberships	\$ 3,816.00	\$ 4,528.00	\$ 8,344.00
Donations	194.26	739.20	933.46
Publications sales	717.72	994.93	1,712.65
Interest	153.51	360.64	514.15
Prov. Gov't Grants	--	3,998.00	3,998.00
"Manitoba Career Start"	1,056.00	528.00	1,584.00
Richardson Foundation	700.00	--	700.00
Advertising	27.50	352.00	379.50
Education Reimbursements	126.43	1,477.81	1,604.24
Annual Dinner	--	580.00	580.00
Wpg. Branch Payment	--	350.00	350.00
Seminar '84	1,041.00	1,999.00	3,040.00
Life Members	200.00	400.00	600.00
Misc. (Queries, Name Searches)	182.95	524.77	707.72
TOTAL	\$ 8,215.37	\$16,832.35	\$25,047.72

EXPENSES

Printing	\$ 1,421.64	\$ 3,745.96	\$ 5,167.60
Education	59.54	1,281.83	1,341.37
Outreach	105.25	109.17	214.42
Special Projects	17.60	107.44	125.04
Postage	714.16	752.53	1,466.69
General Office	210.22	609.73	819.95
Library	313.60	486.35	799.95
Salaries	--	2,304.44	2,304.44
Annual Dinner	--	426.36	426.36
1983 Audit	--	125.00	125.00
Rent	675.00	2,049.00	2,724.00
Branch Fees Advances	128.00	391.00	519.00
Misc. (Parking, Phone, etc.)	686.25	1,057.45	1,743.70
TOTAL	\$ 4,331.26	\$13,446.26	\$17,777.52

SURPLUS FOR YEAR **\$ 7,270.20**

MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.
STATEMENT OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES AS AT 3 JANUARY 1985

ASSETS

Cash in Bank - MGS General Chequing	\$ 1,037.78
- MGS Seminar chequing	519.01
- MGS General Savings	9,588.08
- MGS Seminar Savings	365.14
Less outstanding cheques	(951.46)
	\$10,558.55

LIABILITIES

NIL

SURPLUS

Cash in Bank 30 Dec 1983	5,436.58
Gain on Year	5,121.97
	\$10,558.55

REVENUE

Seminar Savings	\$ 500.00
Advance Registration & Meals	1,987.50
Registration taken at door	1,026.50
Less refund for meal paid twice	(11.50)
Dauphin Revenue	636.09
TOTAL	\$4,138.59

EXPENSES

Accommodation, Dauphin High School	532.54
Meals (84 dinners, 80 lunches)	950.00
Speaker fees, C. Chapman	600.00
Entertainment, Speaker	70.85
Printing	174.20
Publicity	22.75
Postage	212.95
Phone Calls	233.07
Misc. (Photocopies, Name tags, Tapes, Tickets)	117.49
Brandon Branch Costs	18.73
Dauphin Branch Expenditures	614.86
TOTAL	\$ 3,547.44

SURPLUS **\$ 591.15**

1985 BUDGET PROPOSAL

1984 Revenue: \$25,047. Approximately 40% increase over 1983
1984 Expenses: \$17,777. Approximately 16% increase over 1983

Proposed Revenue: \$25,047. + 25% **\$ 31,308.**

Proposed Expenses:

Printing	\$ 5,167. + 50%	7,750.
Postage	1,466. + 50%	2,200.
Rent	2,700. + 10%	3,000.
Office	900. + 50%	1,350.
Library	800. + 25%	1,000.
Special Projects		
Outreach		250.
TOTAL		\$21,550.

This budget to be revised as grants are received and memberships increase.

Committee Chairmen to be given a cash advance of \$100.00 and renewal upon presentation of receipts.

Council and Committee Members to be given a cash advance at the discretion of the Executive, up to \$100.00.

The Corresponding Secretary to be given \$100.00 cash advance and renewal upon presentation of receipts.

Special Projects Committee to hire a part time Secretary to prepare material for the 10th Anniversary, particularly publications for sale. When Grant money is received, a Secretary to be hired for the MGS office.

Submitted by Ruth Breckman, Treasurer

