

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: BAST Mattie
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 9, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 25 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, Cambridge, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite emigrants in the community long church services - much preaching on clothing and hairstyle - entertainment for the youth in the homes - also met spouses - to-be at these meetings - very little higher education - Mapleview Mennonite (Amish) church in Wellesley was a conservative church - later, she moved to First Mennonite church (Kitchener) where C.F. Devstine was minister - her father used to vote - she sees many changes in the church - communion and footwashing services - doubtful that things can get better.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009575

Name Mattie Best Maiden name Mattie Lois Telephone _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Home
799 Concession Road, Cambridge, Ontario
Date of birth April 1, 1902 Place of birth Wellford, Ontario
Town/City Wellford State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Simon Best, m. March 18, 1923, b. Wellford
January 19, 1901 d. Aug. 17, 1976

Information about (children and other kin

Walter b. (1928), Harold b. (1931)
Erna b. (1932), Howard (1934)

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: BAUMAN, Fannie and ERB, Emma (Bauman)

Surname

Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 15, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutesPLACE OF INTERVIEW: 189 Erb St., W., WATERLOO, Ontario.LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFFOTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Had a family of Russian Mennonite immigrants did not have a phone or electric lights - not many Mennonites were on relief during the depression - at that time, Fannie did housework for others - they have always attended Erb St. Mennonite Church - membership was forfeited for drunkenness and going to movies - the wearing of "Yankee" bonnets - differences with the strings on the bonnets - evangelists from the U.S. - Emma took a business course - not many had higher education - their parents were "Old Order" Mennonites at one time - church is better now with more lay - participation - preparing of food for all-day services - differences among ministers of the past.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009556

Name Fannie + Emma (Bayman) (Erb) Maiden name _____
Address 189 Erb Street, West, Telephone 886-2666
Waterloo, Ontario

Date of birth Fannie March 16, 1895 Place of birth Amal Waterloo
July 21, 1893 Town/City _____ State of origin _____

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Fannie (unmarried) - Emma - Addison Erb, married
Dec. 6, 1944, born in Amal Waterloo.

Information about children and other kin _____

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: BRUBACHER Mr. Stanley C.
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 11, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 55 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Recollections of the founding of Rockway Mennonite School (Kitchener) - his family and early years on the farm - schooling (Toronto Bible College and Hesston) - WWI and his trouble in getting from the USA to Canada - WWII experiences (tar + feather C.O.'s) - went west to help with the harvest split in St. Jacob's church - discussion of old order traditions - conversion experiences - church must have rules and regulations - question of the millenium - church discipline and the issue of dress. - drama in the church isn't good (past experience in the theatre in Alberta as a young man) - issue of dress and the Bible - the uselessness of argument.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009572

Name Stanley C. BRUBACHER Maiden name _____
 Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd. CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
 Date of birth Dec. 24, 1892 Place of birth St. Jacobs State of origin _____
 Town/City _____
 Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
 Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
 Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation: to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Bessie Shantz, married Sept. 7, 1926,
Waterloo

Information about (children) and other kin John, Margaret, Glen,

Frederic, (cannot remember names, birth years)

Other remarks _____

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 009950

Name Alice CRESSMAN Maiden name Miller
Address 40 Farmbrook Place, Telephone 579-8222
WATERLOO, Ontario,

Date of birth Feb. 18, 1918 Place of birth Russel Petersburg, Ont.,

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route.

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

Lloyd Cressman, born May 22, 1915, married
May 30, 1942, born in Breslau, Ontario

Information about children and other kin Martha, b. (1943), Elizabeth,
b. (1947), Ann b. (1949), Charlotte, b. (1957)

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: CRESSMAN Alice + Lloyd
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 29, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 45 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 40 Fairbrook Pl., WATERLOO, Ontario,

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Daughter of Scottish immigrant father and Men-
nonite mother - felt isolated because of her father's back-
ground - Memories of Russian Mennonite immigrants - still
maintains contact - her dad lost 4 brothers in WWI, and
she lost one in WWII who was not permitted a memoi-
al service in the Mennonite church - congregation had mixed
feelings about musical instruments, Braeside Home, voting -
Young People's Meetings were helpful - we have swung too
far in lay-participation, thereby forfeiting strong leader-
ship - for her social life was church + community -
church discipline for movies, business ethics, dress -
first one to have flowers at church wedding - stories of
her grandfather (God's calling for money for minister)
while on a train, and selling these to clergy for 25¢

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NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: CRESSMAN Mr. John A.
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 12, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 50 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Witness of the landing of Russian Mennonite immigrants by train in Waterloo, 1924 — some of these peoples' experiences — honesty as a trait of Mennonitism — the split of First Mennonite church (Kitchener) and subsequent formation of Stirling Avenue Mennonite church (Kitchener) — also split of Conservative Mennonites to New Hamburg — stories of the beginnings of Broadside Home (forerunner of Fairview Mennonite Home) — J.A. Cressman was the first administrator — he previously attended business college — higher education had been frowned upon by the church — church discipline had not always been appropriate — gives a description of his wedding — experiences of work in Canadian west as a young man.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009569

Name John A. CRESSMAN Maiden name
Address Fairview Newmarket Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth April 27, 1892 Place of birth Blenheim Twp. (Platonsville)
Town/City State of origin Ontario
Ethnic group Religious identity Methodist

Size of hometown Age at time of departure
Occupation before emigration

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)
Dora Shesler, married Feb. 26, 1920 in
rural Ireland, Ontario

Information about (children and other kin Edwin (George) (1921), Carl (1922),
Lois (1926), John (1930)

Other remarks

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: ~~30~~ CRESSMAN Joseph and Ida
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 5, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 hour

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite emigrants temporarily at Ida's home and in the community (1920's) - no troubles with the government in WW I and WW II - Mennonite church is becoming more worldly - Bible conferences had been popular - more lay-participation and leadership now - were troubles with the introduction of new elements in the church (Sunday School, musical instruments, automobiles, telephones) - we have lost a lot re. "what it means to be a Mennonite," but have also gained some - less unity in the church in part - drinking among Amish - evangelist meetings were popular - choosing of ministers by lot - Grandfather Jacob Gingerich's stroke at Hagey (Preston) Mennonite Church - Grandfather Amos Cressman's visit to Zurich Mennonite Church - methods of reaching were different - widespread use of German language

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009564

Name Joseph CRESSMAN Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Monrozie Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd. Cambridge, Ontario
Date of birth Nov. 25, 1896 Place of birth New Hamburg, Ontario
Town/City Crowley State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Ida Gingsich, born in rural Preston, Ont.,

Information about children and other kin Lois, Arnold, Vernon, Fense

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: GINGERICH Mr. + Mrs. Angus
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 11, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Centre (Apt. 509), CAMBRIDGE, Ont.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present,

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Both had Russian Mennonite immigrants stay with them - attended the Geiger Mennonite church and they question changes in the church - lack of discipline and teaching in the home, due in part to the evils of television - too many things take the place of the church - there is a lack of any kind of church revival - they are opposed to musical instruments - higher education is O.K. if it is put to good use - they are not in favour of the charismatic movement - discussion of the Young Peoples' meetings and Literary Society - Almeta was the first in the church to wear white at her wedding (struggle with her father) - most met spouses at conferences and Bible school - voting was wrong - alternative service man working for Angus (W.W. II)

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009568

Name Angus GINGERICHT Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Centre Telephone _____
Lang's Drive (Apt) 509, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth August 24, 1901 Place of birth Elmira (rural) Ontario
Town/City _____ State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)
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Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.
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Date of arrival in North America _____
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First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)
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First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)
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Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)
Almeta Good, married June 27, 1928,
in rural New Hamburg, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin Erlene (1932), Doris (1934),
Orie (1936), Florence (1938)

Other remarks _____

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 0095568

Name Almeta Gingselch Maiden name Good

Address Fairview Menonite Centre Telephone _____

Lang's Drive (Apt. 509), CAMBRIDGE, Ontario,

Date of birth July 26, 1898 Place of birth New Hamburg (rural) Onta

Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Menonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow-employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Angus Gingselch, married June 27, 1928,
in rural Elmira, Ontario,

Information about (children) and other kin

Flore b. (1932), Davis b. (1934),
Orle b. (1936), Florence b. (1938).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: GOOD Mr. Abner
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 25, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 60 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite immigrants: rich and poor classes — the rich had trouble adjusting to work — influence of the Russia on local farming techniques — wartime discussions with non-Mennonite neighbours — story of tribunal in Waterloo re. exemptions — not to speak German in St. Jacobs during W.W.I — politics and voting were "out" — story of the disadvantage of wearing the deacon's coat — monumental conference where J.D. Graber preached that although the people all looked the same, they were different he was to keep away from the young people in St. Jacobs — the beginning of literaries — lack of strong leadership today — never had time for games — minister Oscar Burkholder's changing values — ministers chosen by lot — higher education leads to worldliness — the Toronto Mission (1907) — correspondence with Old Order Mennonite Church against innovations — against higher education.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009563

Name Aileen Good Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-1060
799 Concession Rd., Cambridge, Ontario
Date of birth June 5, 1891 Place of birth rural St. Jacobs, Ontario
Town/City State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____
Mary Ann Randall, married Dec. 14, 1921,
born in rural Breslau, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin Howard, born (1925), Gladys, born
(1928), Willard, born (1931), Margaret, born (1937).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: HALLMAN Leah
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 28, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: R.R. #1, New Dundee, Ontario,

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 2

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: Edgar Hallman, husband of Leah.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Experiences with Russian Mennonite immigrant family - trouble with language, culture, and standard of living - good community relations, but some separation preached against smoking and liquor - church discipline and its present-day laxness - great change of minister church structure, and leadership - recounts incidents with dress - intermarriage with non-Mennonites - revival meetings and God's warnings through personal injury - socially, much visiting in the past - description of their wedding - lack of cohesion among the ministers today - not enough education for ministers in the past - choosing of lot - politics were out-tells of Mennonitism in the past - today, there are too few guidelines - against charismatic movement.

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43 Queens Park Cr., E., Toronto, Ontario

IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 002538

Name Leah HALLMAN Maiden name Baer

Address R. R. # 1, New Dundee, Telephone 696-2814
Ontario

Date of birth April 9, 1904 Place of birth rural New Dundee, Ont.

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. _____

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

Edgar Hallman, born October 31, 1890,
in Roseville, Ontario. Married December
25, 1928.

Information about children and other kin _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: HUNSBERGER Mrs. Minnie
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 10, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 50 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Issue of dress in the church - weren't to show animals or other things in agricultural fairs - feeling of pressure under Mennonite rules - desire for education - church emphases in general have changed - her husband Noah's ministry - community meetings of the youth - her marriage at age 39 as well as for grand daughter's forthcoming wedding - church discipline - church is too social - lack of Sunday services - must become concerned about eternity - view of Mennonite art - she would be "worldly" today had it not been for many restrictions in the past - doesn't want the church to go back to the way it was before - strict home discipline perhaps backfired on some.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 602571

Name Minnie Hunsberger Maiden name Witmer

Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-5719

799 Concession Rdy, Cambridge, Ontario

Date of birth June 20, 1887 Place of birth Preston, Ontario
Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.
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Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)
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First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)
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Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Noah S. Hunsberger, married Sept. 8, 1926,
Waterloo (Canada)

Information about children and other kin

David (1928), Grace (1932),
John (1916), Paul (1919),

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: HUNSBERGER Mrs. Vera
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 6, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 45 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, Cambridge, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Family homestead and childhood in Roseville; attended Toronto Bible College - mission work in Kansas City - more emphasis on missions in the past - she is against new elements and changes in the church which is now becoming too worldly - lack of Biblical interest among the youth - also lack of family worship at home - today's mistreatment of the Lord's Day - discussion of Young People's Bible Meetings and Literary Society Meetings - people didn't use to vote - not much warning in church today about hell - great influence of Revival Meetings in the past - we must return to the Bible.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009574

Name Mrs. Vera HUNSEEGGER Maiden name Hallman
Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth April 28, 1894 Place of birth Roseville, Ontario
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

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First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Abram Hunsberger, May 31, 1952 (married)
born in Waterloo

Information about children and other kin Albert, Gordon, Wilson

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: _____

KEHL

Mr. John

Surname

Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: _____

August 1, 1979

LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: _____

55 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: _____

Fairview Mennonite Centre, 509 Langs Dr., (apt. 511), CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: _____

English

NUMBER OF TAPES _____

1

INTERVIEWER(S): _____

Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: _____

Mr. Kehl's wife, Stella Witmer.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: _____

Still keep in touch with Russian Mennonite immigrants - immigrants stayed mostly in rural areas - dispersion of these immigrants across the country - feel Mennonites to be no better than other Christians - he went west to a farm in W.W.F. (C.O.'s called "Zombies") - discusses selective service camps today, lack of Sunday evening services + preaching on prophecy - a balance is needed in the church between preaching and its social function - we must be wary of idols and the love of money - First Mennonite Church (Kitchener) split over the bonnet issue (too much emphasis on dress) - S.F. Coffman and others founded the Bible School in Kitchener - John was a deacon; in charge when minister was away - tension in the early 1960's between C.F. Davstine and R. Johnson over who was to be church leader - church lacks leadership today.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009566

Name Mr. John KEHL Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Centre (apt. 511) Telephone ~~653-2013~~
509 Langs Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth Aug. 25, 1895 Place of birth near Dashwood, Ontario State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)
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Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.
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Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Stella Wilmer, married Dec. 20, 1921,
born in Little Paradise (3).

Information about children and other kin

Rose, b. (1927), Alice, b. (1932).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: KINZIE Edwin + Liane
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 27, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 45 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 18 Langs Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Stories of Russian Mennonite immigrants - differences in language, standard of living - they were wealthy in Russia - good relations with non-Mennonite neighbours - no involvement in the two world wars - things were simpler in the past - church also had been rural (mostly farmers) - loss of membership over bonnet issue - lack of footwashing today - higher education not stressed - had a limited social life - did not question the Mennonite tradition and upbringing - tell how the Mennonites lived - leadership was greater in the past - lack of strict bishop/deacon/minister organization - tell of life at home as children and the language which they spoke.

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MEN-9539-KINCODE NO. ()

THE MULTICULTURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF ONTARIO
43 Queens Park Cr., E., Toronto, Ontario

IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 009539

Name Edwin + Linea KINZIE Maiden name Cressman

Address 1 B Lang Drive, Telephone 653-6747
Cambridge, Ontario.

Date of birth Edwin - Jan 29, 1898 Place of birth Edwin - Blair, Lincoln - rural
Breslau

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown 4 Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. _____

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

married June 4, 1966.

Information about children and other kin _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: KINZIE Mr. Isaiah
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 13, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 35 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 117 Churchill Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Jake Gingerich's stroke at Hagey's Mennonite church while preaching - story of the two burnings of the Hagey church, and then the move to its present location (Preston Mennonite Church combined worship services of Hagey's and the Warner Mennonite Church - church financial arrangements in the past (never passed an offering plate) - no training for the ministers - little problem with change in the church because the older generation would always eventually die - he doesn't like having Sunday school after church - doesn't know anyone at the Preston church anymore - during W.W.I they couldn't speak German - his son went to England on alternative service during W.W.II to England to fight fires.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM Submission Form No. 009567

Name Isaiah Kinsie Maiden name _____
Address 117 Churchill Dr. (home of daughter) Telephone 623-5529
CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth June 23, 1890 Place of birth Blain, Ontario
Town/City _____ State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)
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Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.
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Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)
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First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)
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Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)
Sylvia Snyder, married Feb. 1, 1916,
born in rural Hespeler, Ontario.

Information about (children and other kin William (1919), Dorothy (1923),
Jean (1925), Edith (1927))

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: KOLB Priscilla
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 30, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 35 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Freepart Hospital, KITCHENER, Ontario,

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: Charlea Snyder, Priscilla Kolb's daughter.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Stories of Russian Mennonite immigrant family they had only one boy - she grew up in a non-Mennonite community - therefore, good relations with neighbours - her son fought in W.W.II - tells of ministers in the church and sloped benches - her brother was minister at Blenheim Mennonite Church - musical instruments were out, but her brother had an organ - her husband taught singing school - congregation was mixed w. politics and voting - only some had high school and higher education - socially, there were young people's meetings, literaries - they wore fanc. bonnets - memories of an evangelist who came for dinner - stories of older church members and her grandparents remember school in the church - also post church practice

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MEU-9549-KC

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THE MULTICULTURAL HISTORY SOCIETY OF ONTARIO
43 Queens Park Cr., E., Toronto, Ontario.

IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 009549

Name Priscilla Kolb Maiden name Shantz

Address Freepart Hospital, Telephone 893-2710
Kitchener, Ontario

Date of birth Dec. 24, 1882 Place of birth Haysville, Ontario

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. _____

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

Titus L. Kolb, married November 28, 1906,
born in rural Kitchener, November 7, 1874

Information about children and other kin Leda, b. (1908), Myrtle,

b. (1910), Charles b. (1915), Esther, b. (1919),

J. Harvey, b. (1921), Gertrude, b. (1926).

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: (Mrs. J.B.) MARTIN, Catherine Naomi
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 21, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 hour

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Centre (apt. 512), CAMBRIDGE, Ont

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite immigrants stayed in the grand father part of the house, and still maintain contact with Mrs. Martin - J.B.'s old order Mennonite father bought a car for his boys but never drove himself - J.B.'s parents left the Old Order church to join where the rest of the family was attending - always had good relations with neighbours - J.B.'s experiences as a C.O. - many stories about J.B.'s activities with Military Problems Committee - J.B. was ahead of his time in many areas - the church goes to extremes - she was put out of the church in Missouri for not wearing a bonnet - today we are lax in discipline - we should respect the government - social life was church-centred - her life as a youth - description of her unique Sunday wedding - different eating habits today.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009554

Name Catherine Naomi Martin Maiden name Collier
Address Fairview Mennonite Centre Telephone 653-5144
515 Langs Drive (apt. 512), CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth Feb. 27, 1903 Place of birth rural Carver, Missouri

Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Jesse Bowman Martin - married Aug. 15, 1936
 born in rural Waterloo, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin

Mary, b. (1927), Grace, b. (1929),
 James, b. (1932).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: _____

MARTIN

Surname

Miss Lydia Ann

Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: _____

July 12, 1979

LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: _____

20 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: _____

Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: _____

English

NUMBER OF TAPES _____

1

INTERVIEWER(S): _____

Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: _____

No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: _____

Split in the old order Mennonite Church (formation of the Martin Mennonites) — description of the church both now and in the past — very little contact with those who are not a part of their church — bishops work to keep the church separate from the world — not very much higher education — the choosing of bishops and ministers by lot — these men had very little training — one minister died of a heart attack while preaching a sermon — her visit from Fairview Mennonite Home to the old church and relatives.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009570

Name Lidia Ann MARTIN Maiden name same
Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

Date of birth Aug. 8, 1895 Place of birth St. Jacobs (nowadays) Ontario
Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.
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Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Information about children and other kin
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Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: RUDY Jacob and Ada L.

Surname

Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 23, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutesPLACE OF INTERVIEW: 843 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario,LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFFOTHERS PRESENT: No others were present,

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Both Ada + Jake had Russian Mennonite immigrants stay with them - her father, Osiah Snyder did placements for them in Wilco Co. - some differences in culture and lifestyle - good community relationships with German speaking but not English-speaking people - he worked on a farm in WWI - his son's experiences in WWII - there were no musical instruments (would destroy a capella singing) - some desired Old Folk's Homes - others viewed them as "poor houses" - revival meetings and some of the evangelists - brief discussion of bonnets, leadership, and discipline - belief that those who pursued higher education were just too lazy to work - farm + Godly living were important - today, also social work + missions - tell of social life - stories of his grandpa, her mother, + grandparents.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009552

Name Jacob + Ada L. Rudy Maiden name Snyder

Address 843 Concession Road, Telephone 653-0444

CAMBRIDGE, Ontario, N3H 4L1

Date of birth March 9, 1894 Place of birth Aural Comestoga, Ontario

Ada → June 13, 1902 in Burlington Town/City

Ont. State of origin

Ethnic group Menonites Religious identity Menonites

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

married August 24, 1968

Information about children and other kin _____

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SHANTZ Elven
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 8, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 hour, 35 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 174 East St., Kitchener, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 2

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: He had deferment in WWI - vastly different public attitudes between WWI and WWII - little or no preaching on non-resistance in WWI - tells whole story, and gives many experiences as secretary of the Military Problems Committee there was ostracism in the church for those who fought - tells of meetings in Ottawa of the Mil. Probs Committee ~~with~~ with top officials (P.M. King) - summary of the Russian Mennonite immigrant experience from the point of view of the Ontario (old) Mennonites - was a wide gap between hosts and their Russian guests - tradition of special recognition of the Mennonites by non-Mennonites. The organization of the church was ~~far~~ far less rigid after WW. II.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009555

Name Elven SHANTZ Maiden name _____

Address 174 East Street Telephone 745-5509

KITCHENER, Ontario.

Date of birth April 7, 1893 Place of birth rural New Dundee, Onta
Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Mabel Weber, married March 4, 1920, born
in Waterloo, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin Frederick, b. (1921), Hugh, b.
(1923), Miriam b. (1927), Patricia b. (1930),

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SHANTZ Junia
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 6 + 13, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 2 1/2 hours

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Sides A to C, Wanner Cemetary, and D-F at RR. #21, Camb
ONT

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 3

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard Neff

OTHERS PRESENT: Junia's wife, Clara, on sides E and F.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: TAPES # 21 (A+B) + 22 (c) - interview in Wanner Mennonite Church cemetary re. people's histories who are buried there -
 TAPE 22 (D) - tells of old stage coach run to Fisher Mills from Preston - two old hotels near church for those in transit - (this was in the 1850's) - history of the Fisher Mill (1842) of which Junia + his father were proprietors - the Mill supplied Hespol's electricity (1895-1900) - TAPE # 23 - story of Russian Mennonite immigrants who lived in a house on their farm - good relations with non-Mennonites - community children went to Wanner's Sunday School - baptisms services in local creek - no problems with tribunal in WWI dress affected women more than men - conflict with bishop Hallman re. bonnets + communion - turbulent times at Wanner higher education was O.K. - tells of singing schools.

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MEN-9541-S. 1ACODE NO.

IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 009541

Name Junia SHANIZ Maiden name _____

Address R.R. # 21 Telephone 658-2707

CAMBRIDGE (H), Ontario.

Date of birth Jan. 24, 1892 Place of birth Amal Hessele, Ont.

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. _____

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

Clara Bechtel, married August 21, 1918, born

in Amal Hessele, Ontario (Kossuth).

Information about children and other kin _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SHANTZ Myra
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 28, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Had Russian Mennonite immigrants stay with them - trouble with language - tells of her family and background - good community relations - her parents were converted after marriage - she attended different churches (denominations) - remembers helping to build their home - she questioned the dress code socially, did a lot of visiting - wed in her home - wore a brown outfit - went to Woolich for their honeymoon - she was baptised in the local creek - higher education was O.K. - her husband, Bishop Benjamin Shantz, was acclaimed as minister - brief mention of revival meetings, musical instruments, old folk homes - memories of the Snyder grandparents - also tells of Ben - he had to make his own living farming.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission number 009540

Name Mrs. Myra SHANTZ Maiden name Snyder
Address Fairview Mennonite Home Telephone 653-5719
799 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth July 11, 1885 Place of birth Wood Huron, Ontario
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route.

Names of ship, shipping lines steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada _____

First occupations in Canada _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic id.

Bishop Benjamin Shantz, married (?), born
in Freepont (Wood Huron) Ontario

Information about children and other kin (?)

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SNIDER MISS Hannah
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 17, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 20 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite immigrants stayed with her - description of the church in the past (Sunday school, evangelistic meetings) - she was the daughter of a bishop, and therefore does not like to talk about church discipline - lack of solid Biblical teaching in the church today - evangelistic meetings - young people's meetings.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009562

Name Miss Hannah SNIDER Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Menziesite Home, Telephone 653-5719
799 Carleton Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario
Date of birth Oct. 5, 1893 Place of birth rural Waterloo, Ontario
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Information about children and other kin

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SNIDER Mr. J. Stanley
Surname Given NamesDATE OF INTERVIEW: July 27, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 60 minutesPLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Centre, 515 Langs Dr., CAMBRIDGE, OntarioLANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFFOTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite immigrant couple: the old man smelled pie baking when he was ill (he had some and felt better) — Russians couldn't understand why the Ontario Mennonites didn't display their wealth — he always has accepted people of other faiths — he was approached by recruiters in Berlin (Kitchener) in W.W.I — baptism was required for military exemption — other faiths were jealous of the Mennonites' privileged position — men who negotiated for exemption in Ottawa — discusses cycles in the church: longs for past, but change necessary to prevent stagnation — was involved in local politics — did not like it that ministers + deacons dressed differently — higher education is O.K. — tells about his father — meeting of spouses — tells of his wedding — wants to accept changes + have a forgiving spirit.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009565

Name J. Stanley Snider Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Centre Telephone 653-0565
515 Longs Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth Feb. 24, 1904 Place of birth Aural Kitchen
Town/City _____ State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Irma Shantz, married Sept. 4, 1929, born in
Aural Waterloo, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin Miriam b. (1931), Paul b. (1931),
Audrey b. (1933), Mary Carol b. (1934), died 1935,
James b. (1936), Kenneth b. (1938), Lucie (l.o. b.
(1945), Robert b. (1947).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SNIDER Mr. Norman
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 19, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 7B Langs Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario, (interviewee's home)

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 2

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard Neff

OTHERS PRESENT: Omar Cressman (interviewee's neighbour)

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: TAPE 1 - opening comments on the state of the church - the establishment of the church in Elmira, and the split of the "Old Order" from it - story of when his father was banned from the church - liberality in the church in general - the living example of the Mennonites - the literary society as a community group - young people's meetings - evangelists and revival meetings in the 1930's - differences in church structures - some of the disadvantages of church discipline - bad experience with a Russian Mennonite immigrant - TAPE 2 - the general worldliness of the Russian Mennonites - we must pray for the government - w.w.i experiences - opposition to new ~~to~~ trends in the church (drama, desecration of the Sabbath, lack of respect from children).

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009559

Name Norman Snyder Maiden name _____
Address 7B Langs Drive, Telephone 653-9759
CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth Aug. 13, 1890 Place of birth Mural Elmira, Ontario
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation: to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Edna Bubacher, married June 13, 1913, born
in Kitchener, Ontario. 2nd wife of Ida
Snyder, married October 4, 1945, born in Kitchener
Information about children and other kin the Kitch b.c.), Howard b.c.
(both step-sons from 2nd marriage); last
name is Creasman.

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SNYDER, Edward and Miss Emma
Surname Given NamesDATE OF INTERVIEW: August 22, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 45 minutesPLACE OF INTERVIEW: RR #21, CAMBRIDGE (H), Ontario,LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFFOTHERS PRESENT: No others were present,

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Interesting incident of a fur coat sent to Russia - Russian Mennonite immigrants of the community - good relations with community people (non-Mennonite), many of whom went to Wanners Mennonite church - "oyster suppers" with community - Wanners was less conservative - memories of community people in world wars - revival meetings at Wanners - musical instruments not really a problem - higher education was encouraged - literary society and meeting spouses - their father was minister at Wanners - not much emphasis on dress - information on some area bishops - what it meant to be Mennonite in past and now - story of cutter flipping en route to church - Uncle Levi Snyder + the washed out bridge - description of typical wedding.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009553

Name Miss Emma Snyder Maiden name Snydes
Address 250 Frederick St, apt 804, Telephone 576-2748
KITCHENER, Ontario
Date of birth May 12, 1902 Place of birth Waterloo Twp, Ontario
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Menonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Information about children and other kin _____

Other remarks sister of Edward Snyder

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009553

Name Edward SNYDER Maiden name _____

Address R.R. #21, CAMBRIDGE (Hessels) Telephone 658-5022
Ontario

Date of birth March 16, 1905 Place of birth Waterloo Twp, Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

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First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

M. Glennys Snyder, married Nov. 23, 1938, born
in Detroit, Michigan.

Information about children and other kin _____

Other remarks brother of Emma Snyder

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: SNYDER Mrs. Lillian N.
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 30, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: RR #21, CAMBRIDGE (H), Ontario, N3C 2V3

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Rewarding experiences with the Berg family (Russian Mennonite immigrants) - history of the Bergs since then - Lillian + Oliver (her husband) were active in local organizations - no troubles with W.W.I military exemptions - first musical performance at Wanner Mennonite Church was the "Messiah" in the 1930's - description of Bible School - Wanner church moved with the times - the first minister, John Bear, set the tone for this progressiveness - split in 1874 over the Sunday School issue - the German language and evening meetings also controversial - most people voted - gives a history of the emphases in the Mennonite church - open to change (maybe too much so) - the issue of dress - church leadership/structure/discipline - higher education O.K. - ordained ministers served lifetime at the same church.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 609551

Name Lillian N. Snyder Maiden name Snyder
Address R.R. # 21, CAMBRIDGE (Heppelba) Telephone 658-2259
Ontario N3C 2V3

Date of birth Dec. 10, 1895 Place of birth Aural Baden, Ontario
Town/City _____ State of origin _____

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____
Oliver Snyder, married Dec. 1, 1923,
born in Aural Heppelba, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin John, b. (1925), James, b. (1928),
Robert, b. (1932).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: WEBER Mrs. Catherine
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 6, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonites immigrants in the community (New Hamburg) and in Vineland - family lost the farm in the depression - changes in church over the years - many attended the Ontario Mennonite Bible School in Kitchener and met spouses there - they did a lot of visiting for entertainment - her father and other older people were against the introduction of Literary Societies - she "grew-up" with her children, and was not opposed to changes in the church - her father used to vote, as did others - Mennonite dress was stressed perhaps too much - the charismatic movement is sometimes too extreme - she has accepted change over the years - great trust in the Lord and no fear of death.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009573

Name Mrs. Catherine Weeber Maiden name CAROLAN

Address Fairview Memorial Home Telephone 653-5119

799 Concession Rd., Cambridge, Ontario

Date of birth Nov 20, 1901 Place of birth St. Catharines Ont.
Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Orphan Sept. 3, 1924 Rural Waterloo, O.

Information about children and other kin Mary (1925), Vera + Vera (twins) (19
Lewis (1924), David (1929)

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: WEBER Mr. Ervin C.
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: July 19, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 2

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Tape 1 - Remembers first car, and when the hydro came on in Berlin - also a WWII by-law that one couldn't speak German in the streets - issues of voting, taxes, gov't, punishment, and laxness of today's church discipline - many present-day examples of the worldliness of the church and its members (dress, hair, morals, musical instruments, discussion of Russian Mennonites: their standards and life-style in general - story of when he brought a young Catholic man to church - he was opposed to, and hence never joined the literary - TAPPE 2 - skeptical about higher education - discourse on the false pretense of eternal security - letter of counsel to a young girl - stories of the early settlement of the area - closing comment on the state of the Mennonite church.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009560

Name Ervin C. WEBER Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Monrovia Toronto Telephone 653-6979
799 Concession Rd., CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth Sept. 21, 1885 Place of birth Near Dundee, Ont.
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before immigration

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation, to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Louisa Martin, married Dec. 28, 1915,
Near Conestoga, Ontario

Information about children and other kin

Rhea b. (1916), Elva b. (1918),
Willis b. (1919), Arnold b. (1921), Royal b. (1922),
Carole b. (1924), Marie b. (1932)

Other remarks

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: WEBER Mr. Howard S.
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 10, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 40 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: 162 Old Chicopee Drive, Kitchener, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: As a youth, believed that other denomination had no place - tells of father's experiences (Reilly, Weber, as pastor at First Mennonite church (Kitchener) at the time of the Stirling split - Reilly's disagreements with method of church discipline - today's ministers seem to be lacking (in emotionalism) - older people of the church prefer gospel hymns - the church used to be the centre for all social life - there was less lay participation in the past - (perhaps due to stronger church leadership) - we should pay more attention to our church constitutions - today, the church seems to be failing in commitment (it is no longer the #1 priority in our lives).

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009537

Name Howard S. WEBER Maiden name _____

Address 162 Old Chipewee Drive, Telephone 744-3401
Kitchener, Ontario.

Date of birth February 13, 1903 Place of birth near Kitchener, Ont.
Town/City _____ State of origin _____

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Methodist

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity) _____

Estella Snyder, married in September, 1927,
born in near Hespeles, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin Rita, b. (1925)? Gladys, b.

(1927)? Betty, b. (1929)? Evelyn, b. (1942)?

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: _____

WEBER

Joseph H.

Surname

Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: _____

August 14, 1979

LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: _____

#50 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: _____

R.R. #1, Waterloo, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: _____

English

NUMBER OF TAPES _____

1

INTERVIEWER(S): _____

Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: _____

Mary Erb, Joseph weber's wife.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: _____

The new charismatic movement — young people meetings at church — Joseph and Mary's wedding at her home — his milk route in Waterloo (1914) — no involvement with the wars — higher education was hard heard of — the Mennonite insurance company wouldn't insure their piano — his father composed music — lack of Sunday school teaching against alcohol + tobacco today — cared for the older generation — do not have life insurance — discussion of the old and new church buildings (Erb St.) — he was the first garbage collector for the city of Waterloo — the trucking business and movement of livestock before the truck — life was tough during the depression — the first Waterloo kitchen streetcar was pulled by ~~horse~~ horses.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009536

Name Joseph H. WEBER Maiden name _____
Address R.R. #1, Waterloo, Ontario. Telephone 714-3141

Date of birth Jan. 30, 1890 Place of birth rural Waterloo
Town/City State of origin

Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite

Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc. _____

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation) _____

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees) _____

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Mary Erb, married Jan. 7, 1914, born in rural Waterloo, Ontario

Information about children and other kin Agnes, b. (1917), Joseph, b. (1922), Reta, b. (1923), Howard E. b. (1925), Leonard, b. (1934)

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: WISMER Mr. Henry
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: August 3, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 1 hour

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Centre, 509 Lange Dr., (apt. 704), CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: Mr. Wismer's wife, Luanna Cressman.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Had a single Russian Mennonite immigrant girl stay in 1924 - troop of soldiers stopped at his school in W.W.I - Mennonites were permitted to buy non-interest bearing W.W.II bonds - some C.O.'s in camps were compromising he was against unions - slider pictures were OK at times but movies + musical instruments weren't - German worship services held at Preston Mennonite Church for community people - both had a parent at Braeside Home - should stay away from politics - evangelism is weak today - discusses "new birth" experiences + revival meetings not sure if church is going out into world, or vice versa - Christian influence of a school teacher - leadership in the church - church has gone to both extremes in matters of discipline - some ministers better administrators than preachers.
 Henry's courtship.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009557

Name Ms. Heacy, WISMER Maiden name _____
Address Fairview Mennonite Centre (apt. 704) Telephone 653-5659
509 Langs Drive, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario.
Date of birth July 5, 1910 Place of birth Mural Preston, Ontario.
Town/City State of origin _____
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____

Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.

Date of arrival in North America _____

First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)

First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Luanna Cressman, married Sept. 2, 1939, born
Mural Kitchener, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin

Evelyn b. (1940), Gloria b. (1942),
Glen b. (1943), Ron b. (1944), Judy b. (1949).

Other remarks _____

NAME OF PERSON INTERVIEWED: WOOLNER Mr. A. Vernon
Surname Given Names

DATE OF INTERVIEW: (Fairview) July 20, 1979 LENGTH OF INTERVIEW: 30 minutes

PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Fairview Mennonite Home, CAMBRIDGE, Ontario

LANGUAGE USED: English NUMBER OF TAPES 1

INTERVIEWER(S): Richard NEFF

OTHERS PRESENT: No others were present.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS: Russian Mennonite immigrant stories - there were no problems with non-Mennonite community members - there was involvement in local politics and voting - in W.W.I, his cousins (who had Mennonite parents) had to fight - tells of the split in 1924 of First Mennonite Church (Kitchener) - tells of experiences in Canadian west helping with the farming - his wife was a dressmaker - thinks church discipline was often too strict - higher education was O.K. at his church in the past - literary society was valuable - discussion on where most people met their spouses.

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IDENTIFICATION FORM

Submission Form No. 009561

Name A. Dennis Woodner Maiden name _____
Address 799 Concession Rd., Cambridge Telephone 653-5719
Ontario, (Fairview Mennoite Home)
Date of birth June 18, 1898 Place of birth Amel Kitchener, Ontario
Town/City State of origin
Ethnic group _____ Religious identity Mennonite
Size of hometown _____ Age at time of departure _____
Occupation before emigration _____

Brief description of migration route. Note prior continental and trans-atlantic migrations. (mode of transportation to port, port, date of embarkation, port of arrival, etc.)

~~Names of ship, shipping lines, steamship agents, travel agents, inns, etc.~~

~~Date of arrival in North America~~

~~First residences in Canada (location, with kin or countrymen, size of accommodation)~~

~~First occupations in Canada (names of employers, ethnic origins of fellow employees)~~

Information about spouse (name, date of marriage, spouse's place of birth and ethnic identity)

Cecah Shantz, married Jan. 6, 1925,
near Waterloo, Ontario.

Information about children and other kin

Lyla b. (1926), Fern b. (1933),
Elaine b. (1935), Ruth b. (1936), Ross (1940).

Other remarks _____