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From The Editor

"ROOTS '97"
IN CELEBRATION OF
THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY'S
20TH ANNIVERSARY

In 1997 The Quebec Family History Society will celebrate its 20th anniversary. To commemorate this event the QFHS will host "**ROOTS '97**" on June 6th, 7th, 8th, 1997 [Friday / Saturday / Sunday]. This will be the largest English language Conference on Family History and Genealogy in the Province of Quebec.

For anyone tracing their roots in Quebec this is a unique opportunity to visit Montreal and attend workshops and lectures on genealogical research in the Province. Meet and socialize with other Family Historians whose ancestors came from Quebec. At the last QFHS - **ROOTS** Conference in 1992 there were participants from fourteen States, Washington, D.C. and eight Provinces. They came from Texas to Alaska and The Maritimes to Victoria, B.C.

June is a beautiful month in "La Belle Province" the icy blasts of winter winds have long been forgotten. The hot, humid days of summer have not yet begun. Everything is in bloom. In "Old Montreal" artists have their easels set up sketching the old world architecture which surrounds them or the "Calèches" (horsedrawn carriages) as they slowly plod their way over the cobblestone streets. A medley of music from around the world is preformed by street musicians. Quebec artisans sell their unique creations from kiosks in the narrow back streets or in the numerous boutiques which line the sidewalks.

While in Montreal take the opportunity to become immersed in the "Québécois" culture. Enjoy the "joie de vivre" at the "Vieux Port" (Old Port) or Place Jacques Cartier. Socialize with tourists from all over the world who have come to celebrate summer in one of North America's oldest cities. Mingle with Montrealers as they hasten along Ste. Catherine Street (the main thoroughfare) in a steady flow from morning 'til night, conducting their busy lives. As the sun sets join them and hundreds of tourists along Crescent, St. Denis, Prince Arthur and St. Paul Streets or at the Old Port for the exciting nightlife Montreal is known for. Savour foods from around the world, European [French, Italian, Spanish], Oriental [Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, Thai], Portuguese, Lebanese, Haitian, Moroccan or Greek in any of the city's numerous restaurants. Relax over a quiet lunch in a sidewalk Cafe or Bistro or enjoy the commotion of a North American Deli, Irish Pub or Quebec Brasserie.

Experience a trip on the "Metro" one of the world's most sophisticated underground transit systems. Montreal has the world's largest underground City with miles of interconnecting malls which link hotels, restaurants, theatres and offices.

Visit some of the museums and see how your ancestors lived in Montreal, a city which celebrated its 350th anniversary in 1992. Take a boat cruise down the St. Lawrence and imagine life on the Seigneuries along this great river during the French Regime. Plan a day trip to the Eastern Townships settled, mainly, by the United Empire Loyalists. The architecture of its many small towns and villages reminiscent of New England.

Come to Montreal and celebrate the 20th Anniversary of The Quebec Family History Society at **ROOTS 97**. All details and registrations forms will be published in future issues of Connections.

DAWN OUELLETTE / EDITOR

NOTICES

**VISIT TO THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA
& NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA IN OTTAWA**

Date: Friday, October 18th., 1996
Time: 7:30 A.M. "Sharp" [from: Q.F.H.S. Library - Pointe. Claire]
Return: 7:00 P.M. from Ottawa
Fee: \$ 10.00 per person
To cover the costs of gas & parking for the Volunteer Drivers.

Lunch: Bring your own - or - eat in the National Archives Cafeteria
Supper: As in the past, we stop at an inexpensive restaurant
near the Archives, in Ottawa, before returning to Montreal.

THREE [3] VOLUNTEER DRIVERS ARE NEEDED

**TOUR OF THE HISTORICAL MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS & TOMBSTONES OF
MONTREAL'S MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
& NOTRE DAME DES NEIGES CEMETERY**

You will visit the final resting place of more than 50 famous people - including
Thomas D'Arcy McGee and Mrs. Anna Leonowens
[the real Anna of "The King and I"] .

Date: Sunday, October 6th., 1996
Time: 10 A.M. - Tour Starts: at The front gate of MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
1297 Chemin de la Foret, Outremont
Fee: \$ 10.00 per person - toward the purchase of books for the QFHS Library
Duration of tour: 4 hours
This is not a walking tour
as the cemeteries are among the largest in Canada

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If you want to be included on this list contact Ron Cox at: roncox@cam.org

SEMINARS

LOST IN THE LIBRARIES: HOW TO USE THE Q.F.H.S. AND OTHER LIBRARIES

With: MIMI HAYWARD AND LORRAINE GOSSELIN

Date: October 20th, 1996 [SUNDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon

Fee: \$10.00 per person

This seminar shows the novice how to search in any library with confidence

LEPRECHAUNS ARE US:

AN INTRODUCTION TO IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

With: GARY SCHRODER

Date: November 3rd and November 10th 1996 [SUNDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon

Fee: \$20.00 per person

A two session seminar for those individuals
who are beginning to trace their ancestors in Ireland.

SCOTLAND: AN INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH IN SCOTLAND

With: LES GILL & ERMA SCRIMGEOUR

Date: November 17th, 1996 [SUNDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon

Fee: \$10.00 per person

This seminar is an introduction to Scottish family history research

BRITISH BULLDOGS: SOURCES FOR ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

With: GARY SCHRODER

Date: November 24th and December 1st, 1996 [SUNDAY]

Time: 10 A.M. to Noon

Fee: \$20.00 per person

A two session seminar for those individuals
who are doggedly determined to find their ancestors in England.

ALL SEMINARS TAKE PLACE AT
THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY LIBRARY
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Quebec Family History Society in 1977, we are planning to commemorate the event by holding an international conference on Family History in Quebec at Montreal's McGill University.

This birthday celebration will take place on June 6, 7, 8, 1997. Entitled "Roots '97" we have already invited over twenty speakers who will be giving seminars on various aspects of family history research in Quebec & other parts of Canada.

There will be a Genealogical Book Fair with all the major producers of books for family historians in Quebec invited.

At our last conference in 1992, we had over 270 registrations of family historians from all parts of Canada & many of the United States. Doug Cooke who was our Conference Chairman in 1992 has agreed to be on our organizing committee.

We will have a banquet on Saturday Night June 7, 1997 to celebrate our twentieth birthday.

We hope that as many members as possible of the Quebec Family History Society will attend as we open our doors to members of other family history societies across North America.

We are Proud to be Members of the Quebec Family History Community & the Canadian Family History Community.

Gary Schroder / President QFHS

CORRECTIONS:

The Editor of Connections regrets the errors she made in the June Issue of Connections when putting Gary Schroder's article on the Montreal Municipal Library on the computer. The correct information should read as follows:

Canada:

The Canadian Expeditionary Forces 1914-1918: Muster Rolls (available on microfilm)

Ireland:

Indexes to Griffith's Land Evaluation
Indexes to the Tithe Applotment Books
(available on microfiche)

Griffith's Land Evaluations (available on microfiche)
Tithe Applotment Books (available on microfilm)

PROTESTANT REGISTERS OF QUEBEC

By Gilbert R. Bossé

The earliest petition for religious relief is documented in the Journals of the House of Assembly, March 1793, praying for certain indulgences be granted to the People called Quakers a rather benign request. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines indulgences as "remission of temporal punishment due in Roman Catholic doctrine for sins committed by reception of the sacrifice of penance". Whatever the Quakers were requesting in their "indulgences", it was granted by Royal Assent in May of the same year, just two months from petition to assent. Surprisingly, nothing more was heard from the Quakers until 1830, when a bill was introduced praying for "relief of certain Religious Congregations therein mentioned." Luckily, the proposed amendments included "leave out all the words from Episcopalians inclusive to Quakers," thereby alerting us to their continued presence.

By January 1795, Protestants were petitioning "to introduce a bill for regulating the form of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials in this Province," which became "A bill to establish the form for Registers of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, and provide for the want or loss of the said Registers." Sanctioned by the Legislative Council, it became "An Act to establish the form of Registers of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, to confirm and make valid in Law, the Register of the Protestant Congregation of Christ Church, Montreal, and others which may have been informally kept; and to afford the means of remedying omissions in former Registers", which attained Royal Assent in May of 1795.

What a pleasant short story with an unusually happy ending! Well, not exactly. Shortly afterwards, this Act was repealed under a judgement of the King's Bench, and Protestants prayed, persuaded, and petitioned

to the various Provincial governments for the next 35 years, trying to regain their religious freedom.

The Quebec Gazette, the House of Assembly and Legislative Council journals gives little evidence of outward religious discord for the next 22 years. March 8th, 1817, Mr. Taschereau from the Assembly introduced a bill, intituled, "An Act to confirm certain Marriages heretofore solemnized in the Inferior District of Gaspé". Barely introduced, Bishop J.O. Plessis of the R.C.C. of Quebec, brought in his invaluable objections: Gaspé's prayers were answered twenty five years later, when their petition was "severally pronounced", thereby gaining Royal assent.

The 1825 bill, "An Act to confirm certain Marriages heretofore solemnised in the Townships of this Province," became, in less than a month, "An Act to confirm certain Marriages heretofore solemnized in this Province," and finally reduced to a district issue: "An Act to confirm certain Marriages heretofore solemnized in the District of St. Francis." His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent to this bill, in His Majesty's name, March 22nd, 1825.

Unfortunately, and quite often, the journals fail to enlighten us on specifics: "An Act to grant certain privileges to the Protestants denominated Wesleyan Methodists", was presented to Council from the Assembly Feb. 23th, 1825. By March 7th, the Gazette, in an unexpectedly long editorial, gave a somber portrait, summed up by the Chief Justice. His opinion suggested that granting the Methodists their privileges would open the door to the nearly 300 Christian Sects requesting similar religious freedom. In addition, he reminded the Council that "the Wesleyan Methodists' Ministerial Office was confined, absolutely, to the

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preaching of the Gospel, and prohibited them the performance of ecclesiastical functions." After several amendments by the Council, the bill was returned to the Assembly, but concurrence did not occur.

Quitters the Wesleyan Methodists were not. They petitioned the government continuously, even incessantly, until Jan. 18th, 1831, when His Excellency Aylmer issued a proclamation, in the exact terms of the original request, granting their prayers.

The Protestant Congregation of Christ Church, Montreal, introduced a bill, through the Council, to authenticate their Registers. This was the 1795 bill, which, after receiving Royal Assent, was revoked by the King's Bench shortly after, and reaffirmed by the appeals court in the January 1821 session. The Assembly did not concur with the amendments requested by the Council, nor in 1826. Introduced in 1827, it was passed by both houses, and received Royal assent on Wed. March 7th of the same year. This format was used in subsequent years to acquiesce the Free-will Baptists of Stanstead, the Universalists Society of Ascot, and others.

The Montreal Church of Scotland, under the pastoral charge of the Revd. Christmas, presented a petition in 1826, praying for the privilege of solemnizing marriages, baptism, and burials, including a law to make former marriages legal. A few days later, the Assembly sent up a bill to the Council requesting concurrence on "An Act to afford relief to the Religious Congregation at Montreal therein named." Neither bills were among the Acts granted Royal assent in the 1826 session. The latter, after several attempts, gained Royal assent under the Proclamation of June 5th, 1832.

The St. John's Chapel Congregation was among the first to petition for incorporation: St. Andrew's at Quebec and the Montreal Baptist Church were followed by all the leading churches of this province. St. Andrew's

incorporation bill was granted Royal Assent by Proclamation on the 29th of April, 1831, while St John's, under the Proclamation of June 5th, 1832, was granted the same favour.

Prothonotaries first surfaced in the amendment to the Wesleyan Methodist bill of 1825, who, among their numerous responsibilities, were to "authenticate and number arithmetically in succession, and in words and figures on each leaf thereof" all church registers. The prothonotary bill, introduced by Justice Bowen in 1829, clarified this responsibility. It received Royal Assent Saturday, March 14th, of that year.

The Jews, late-comers in the race for religious privileges, were among the more vocal denominations petitioning government, not only for religious recognition, but to remove unjustified discrimination. January 19th, 1829, the Solicitor General introduced a bill, sent up from the Assembly "to extend certain privileges therein-mentioned to persons professing the Jewish Faith and for obviating certain inconveniences to which others of His Majesty's subjects might otherwise be exposed." Passed by the House of Assembly and the Legislative Council, this bill was reserved "for the signification of His Majesty's Pleasure thereon." The following years, the Jews' bill appeared on practically every page of the Journals, but continued to be reserved. Finally, Matthew Lord Aylmer, Governor in Chief, proclaimed by Royal Assent "An Act to declare persons professing the Jewish Religion entitled to all the rights and privileges of the other subjects of His Majesty in this Province," June 5th, 1831.

The remaining participants, too numerous to elaborate on, are beyond the scope of this outline. However, "TWISTS AND TURNS OF THE PROTESTANT REGISTERS 1795 - 1835", an unabridged collection of petitions, bills, acts, royal assents, proclamations, letters to the editor, editorials, dissentits, etc., should be available through the Quebec Family

History Society in the next six weeks. This 275 page, 8½ x 11", coil-bound catalogue details chronologically Parliamentary liberation of Protestant religious freedom in the early 19th century. Although my local sources appear exhausted, there is an equivalent amount of significant detail out there waiting to be catalogued. Your contribution and suggestions will undoubtedly result in a volume putting away forever that "Oh!, I didn't know that "cliché concerning early church register

history, and related subject in Quebec. Forward documented evidence or substantiated particulars to:

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Reports, typed chronologically, relating to this article are filed in the QFHS 'Vertical File'

GUEST SPEAKERS

Maison du Brasseur, 2901 rue St. Joseph, Lachine, Quebec
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, September 10th, 1996 Ron Cox

QFHS member will speak on
"Genealogy and the Internet"

Tuesday, October 8th, 1996

Lt. A.B. Godefroy
Historical Officer and Archives Manager for
The Canadian Armed Forces will speak on
"Ancestry and Medal Tracing in The Canadian Armed Forces"

Tuesday, November 12th, 1996

Dr. Gil Drolet
Teacher and writer will speak on
"The History of Loyola High School in Montreal"
This is the 100th anniversary year of Loyola in Montreal.

He has written a book titled
"Loyola, The Wars: In Remembrance of Men for Others".
Members wishing to purchase this book (\$19. all proceeds to
Loyola High School Alumni) may write to Margaret Turner c/o
QFHS for further information.
It will also be on sale at the meeting.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the QFHS
will be held on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1996

REMEMBERING FAMILY ROOTS AT GRANDE FRESNIÈRE

By Jean S. Cogswell

On a warm Sunday afternoon in late August, in the picturesque rolling lowlands of the Ottawa Valley between the village of St. Benoit and the city of St. Eustache, a small congregation has gathered in a little, square, red brick church. The church is bordered on the south and west sides by a scrupulously kept cemetery, grass carefully trimmed around granite and marble headstones. Among the names listed on the headstones are: Agassiz, Anderson, Campbell, Carmichael, Clark, Cockburn, Colquhoun, Craib, Cullens, Ewing, Ferguson, Gauley Hamilton, Jeffrey, Janes, Judd, Keith, Lafferty, Mackereth, Manson, McPherson, McCubbin, McGuelin, Miller, Piche, Roberts, Shearman, Smiley, Stafford, Sted, Stewart, Whelan, Williams, Wilson and Woodwark. In the cemetery rests upward of 110 parishioners and their descendants and many of the 26 family plots have been filled to their full capacity.

Present day descendants of the original parishioners have become widely scattered, yet the attachment to the building and the well-kept cemetery which surrounds it is very strong. The building is one of the oldest churches in the Mirabel area of Quebec province. The annual Memorial Service held each year on the last Sunday of August, has been a tradition now since 1950. It is usually attended by an average congregation of about 45.

The service is usually in the form of a memorial service and after the service the congregation lingers, renewing family ties and mingling in the cemetery to gaze at headstones of departed ancestors.

The original Scottish settlement that provided many of the names on the headstones of the cemetery of the Grande Fresnière Presbyterian Church has long since disappeared. The one remaining farm in the area belonging to a descendant is that of Mr.

Ross Oswald. Ross, now a member of the United Church in Lachute, is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Grande Fresnière Church.

The present brick structure is not the original building. A 'log-cabin' chapel had been erected on this site in the early 1820's. In March and June 1853 resolutions were passed at congregational meetings that "on account of the dilapidated state of the present house of worship, it is essentially requisite to erect a new one," and "that a subscription list be opened for the erection of the church."

At another meeting in October a management committee of seven was elected. "...for the purpose of managing the church and property." These seven were: William Morrin, Chairman; Robert MacGregor, Treasurer; William Inglis, Secretary, along with Duncan McColl, James McTavish, William Oswald and John Stark. Four others present at those meetings were, Thomas Dobie, Donald McCallum, John McColl and Donald McMartin.

The present building was completed in 1854. It was built with subscribed funds and volunteer labour in about a year and a half. The lumber came from the Fish Lumber Company of Lachute and the bricks were made using clay from the adjoining farm of William Inglis, who had donated the land used for the chapel and the church. The original slate roof is still on the church and is in good condition except for one apparent leak.

In all, twenty seven men contributed to build the church with money, their own labour and the use of teams of horses for drawing loads of bricks and lumber. When the original funds ran out they contributed money a second time. The additional sixteen names were: Dr. John Barr, William Brumby, Edward Clare, John Davidson, James Dobie, James Gibb, William Greer, James McCallum, Alex McColl,

William McGeoch, Robert Morrison, Archibald Oswald, Alex Patton, William Snowdon, Robert Sutherland and Robert Walker.

Outside financial assistance was not sought until nearly the very end of the building project. This assistance was provided by some members of the congregation of First Presbyterian in Montreal. Construction was finished and the original chapel moved in 1854.

At the same June congregational meeting that voted for the opening of a subscription list for the erection of the church, a motion was also passed that "no party, neither committee nor congregation, shall have power to disturb ground already occupied by graves without the consent of the proprietors for any purpose whatsoever."

As has happened in many areas of Quebec, the original Scottish settlers moved out, to be replaced by mainly French settlers. By 1925, the year of the union of the Congregationalist and Methodist churches and two-thirds of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which created the United Church of Canada, the congregation had declined and scattered to such an extent that the decision was made to hold church services only during the summer months. In 1950, services were further reduced to one service per year. The congregation has never formally disbanded and continuance of the annual service allows the Board of Trustees to maintain control of the property, including the cemetery. The six member Board, under the chairmanship of Ross Oswald of Ste. Scolastique, keeps the financial and property records, makes the arrangements for the services and sees to the maintenance of the building and the care of the cemetery and remaining grounds.

As was the case in most buildings of its era, the church was very soundly built. However, it is 141 years old and has not escaped the ravages of time. Perhaps the biggest problem is that the church is closed

and unheated during the winter months, allowing dampness and frost to enter the building. This, in turn, damages the plaster and causes much peeling of paint. The wooden floors have also become quite weak. The windows show the marks left by a groundhog which has gotten into the church the last two winters.

The future of the premises is, of course, of concern to the Board of Trustees. There are a number of options, one of these being that the church should be dismantled and a monument built instead out of the materials remaining. However, the Montreal Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church conducted a study of the building by engineering specialists and their opinion was that, structurally, the building should be able to carry on for a few years yet. Repairs would be to guarantee a reasonable degree of safety, to correct deterioration caused by age and by vibrations from heavy trucks on the nearby road. This would amount to \$ 5,700.00, which is nearly four times the level of the current General Fund, which just barely covers the annual repairs, upkeep and liability insurance costs. The Board is contemplating establishing a "Building Fund".

It seems to be a tradition in many rural areas of Quebec that, even when the English population has dispersed and scattered over the continent and beyond, there is a great attachment to place. This attachment results in the preservation of many little rural churches which have their annual church service, to which descendants of those buried in the churchyard return each year. After the service, the congregation lingers in the cemetery, recalling their varying relationships with the deceased. In an age when so many of us are alienated and cut off from our past, this might be a tradition that would be good to keep. Those that care about the little red brick church at Grande Fresnière would certainly count themselves among those who would like to keep this tradition alive.

OLD DISEASE NAMES AND THEIR MODERN DEFINITIONS

In my role as Editor of Connections I am constantly looking for informative and interesting topics which I think our readers would find enlightening. A great wealth of information has been submitted to the QFHS through member access to the Internet. From time to time, in Connections, I will be publishing excerpts from these findings as short articles. In the QFHS Library we have two large binders where most of this information has been filed. You never know what you may find there to help in your research.

While browsing through these volumes recently, to see what was new, I came across a topic of interest to anyone trying to understand what an ancestor really died from. It is a 32 page commentary by numerous people entitled "Old Disease Names and Their Modern Definitions - With Discussions Generated by the Subject". Aside from modern definitions and discussions of various diseases there is also a dialogue on Genetics with hereditary or congenital defects of some historical figures and a list of some patterns of transmission in genetic disorders. There are also short discussions on Pest Houses and The Philadelphia Plague.

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

ACUTE MANIA: Severe insanity

AGUE: Used to define the recurring fever & chills of malarial infection

APHONIA: Laryngitis

BILIOUSNESS: Jaundice or other symptoms associated with liver disease

BLACK JAUNDICE - Weil's Disease

BRIGHT'S DISEASE: Kidney disease

CAMP FEVER: Typhus

CANINE MADNESS: Hydrophobia

CHLOROSIS: Iron deficiency anemia

COMMOTION: Concussion

CONSUMPTION: Tuberculosis

CORRUPTION: Infection

CORYZA: A cold

COSTIVENESS: Constipation

CRAMP COLIC: Appendicitis

CROUP: Croup - a congested cough

DEATH FROM "TEETHING" Tooth infections with inflammation and cellulitis were clearly important causes of illness and death before there was adequate dentistry.

In "The Diseases and Casualties this Week", a tally published in London at the time of the great plague, there are lots of surprising causes of death, as well as some familiar ones. There were for, example, 134 cases of childbed (fever), and 134 cases of consumption, with 7165 of plague... Among others, 49 died of "surfeit" and 121 of "teeth". Three died of fright, and one was killed by a fall from the Belfrey at Allhallows the Great....

DOMESTIC ILLNESS describes an illness that kept a person housebound and probably in need of nursing support. eg: It could have been depression, Alzheimers, the after effects of a stroke, Parkinsonism or a disease of women that is related to urinary incontinence.... the bane of women's existence before modern birthing methods. What it required was the then equivalent of "Depends".... some kind of diaper.

DROPSY: Edema (swelling) often caused by kidney or heart disease

DYSPEPSIA: Acid indigestion

EXTRAVASATED BLOOD: Rupture of a blood vessel

FALLING SICKNESS: Epilepsy

FLUX OF HUMOUR: Circulation

FRENCH POX: Venereal disease [... or the Spanish disease or the German disease, etc.]

GOUT: Gout

GREEN SICKNESS: Anemia

HALLUCINATION: Delirium

HIP GOUT: Osteomyelitis

JAIL FEVER: Typhus

KING'S EVIL: Scrofula, a tubercular infection of the throat lymph glands

LA GRIPPE: Flu

"La Grippe" is French for the English word "grippe." In modern days, we know this disease as either "influenza" or simply "the flu". The flu used to be a pretty deadly disease

LUES VENERA: Venereal disease

LUMBAGO: Back pain

LUNG FEVER: Pneumonia

LUNG SICKNESS: Tuberculosis

MANIA: Insanity

MARFAN'S SYNDROME a genetic disorder

that produces long limbs, long fingers and toes, potential heart defects, etc.

MILK LEG a painful swelling of the leg soon after childbirth, due to thrombosis of the large veins.

leg milk - equated to phlegmasia alba dolens (another antique term)

Phlegmasia Alba Dolens...

milk leg -- being a painful swelling of the leg beginning at the ankle and ascending or at the groin and extending down the thigh... its usual cause is infection after labor

MORTIFICATION: Infection

NOSTALGIA: Homesickness

PHLEGMASIA ALBA DOLENS: Milk Leg

PROTEIN DISEASE: Glomerulonephritis - a once relatively common childhood kidney disease that causes the kidney to leak protein. Proteinuria - excessive protein in the urine, as from kidney disease.

PUTRID FEVER: Diphtheria

QUINSY: Tonsillitis

REMITTING FEVER: Malaria

SANGUINEOUS CRUST: Scab

SCREWS: Rheumatism

SCROFULA: See KINGS EVIL

SHIPS FEVER: Typhus

STRANGERY: Rupture

SUMMER COMPLAINT: Baby diarrhea caused by spoiled milk

VENESECTION: Bleeding

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It is suggested that when looking for definitions of illness or disease to use a Medical Dictionary - the older the better. Also discussed was a book by Duffy, John. Epidemics in Colonial America. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1953.

"An interesting note: many people fled the afflicted cities & spread the diseases elsewhere. An interesting motive for emigration! Also there are many cities in which epidemics wiped out the population so that no accounts for cause of death could be found."

This book only covers 17th & 18th century colonial America though!! From the 1st 4 chapters:

1628-1631	New England - Small Pox
1638	New England - Small Pox & "spotted fever"
1648-1649	Massachusetts Bay Colony - Small Pox
1659	Massachusetts Bay Colony - Throat distemper
1677-1678	Charlestown & Boston - Small Pox
1679-1680	Virginia - Small Pox
1689-1690	New England & Canada - Small Pox
1693	Boston - Yellow Fever
1696	Jamestown, Virginia - Small Pox
1699	Charleston & Philadelphia - Yellow Fever
1699 March	South Carolina - Small Pox
1702	New York - Yellow Fever
1702-1703	Boston - Small Pox
1706	Charleston - Yellow Fever
1711-1712	South Carolina - Small Pox
1715-1725	Most of the colonies - Small Pox
1721	Boston - Small Pox
1723-1730	Boston, New York, Philadelphia - Small Pox
1732	Charleston & New York - Yellow Fever
1735-1740	New England - Small Pox, Scarlet Fever & Diphtheria
1737 & 1741	Virginia - Yellow Fever
1738	Charleston, South Carolina - Small Pox
1752	Boston - Small Pox
1755	Canada - Small Pox
1760-1761	Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Charleston - Small Pox
1762	Philadelphia - Yellow Fever
1763	Philadelphia - Throat distemper
1764	Boston - Small Pox
1769	New York - Throat distemper
1772-1774	New England - Small Pox
1776	Boston - Small Pox
1778	Boston - Small Pox
1792	Boston - Small Pox

The Mailbag

ONTARIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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The Ontario Historical Society membership form and list of publications are available in the QFHS Library. Membership includes the quarterly Bulletin. The Society's journal, Ontario History, has been published since 1899 and is an important source for the social and political history of Ontario.

QUERIES - REPLIES:

We will publish, as space allows, summaries (names, dates, places) of replies to QUERIES submitted to CONNECTIONS for the interest of others searching the same names. If you think that replies that you have either sent or received would be useful to other researchers please send **copies** to the MAILBAG editor.

Albert G.E. SMITH
175 Blvd Gouin
St.Jean sur Richelieu, QC
J3B 3B9 (Member #2024)
Sent these replies:

Query 1273, December 1995:

"Joseph ANDERSON m.28 Nov 1825 at St. Stephen's Church, Chambly QC, Florence CHAUVIN, who, as widow, m. 26 Nov 1839 Luc EGAR (or EGAN) at the Catholic Church in Chambly. Besides the daughter who is your ancestor, they had at least two others, Marie Elizabeth b. 28 March 1828, and Mathilde m. 21 Oct 1845 to Charles SAUVA-GEAU. The rest of this reply is hypothetical, the basis for further research to determine if there is a relationship with the ANDERSON family of Clinton Co. NY, descended from a Jean Baptiste/John ANDERSON and Marie Charlotte DENIAU who settled in a nearby

parish; or with a Frederic ANDERSON of Chambly, QC, m. Mary Rosalie DEPAUTIE 1 Aug 1825."

Query #1308, Spring 1996: LINDSAY.

This reply also sent by Albert Smith. Hannah HENNIGAN, daughter of Joseph Hennigan Sr., b. c1780, m. John LINDSAY at the Old Reformed Church of Schuylerville [NY], c1790. Six known children were: John, Duncan, Joseph, Rachel, Ephe (or Effe), Richard. They moved c1802 from Argyle, NY to Coburg, ON then to Hemmingford, QC by 1816. John HENNIGAN b. 1766 (brother of Hannah) m. Elizabeth LINDSAY.

COTE-ST-GEORGES (PRESBYTERIAN) CHURCH, SOULANGES, QC. PARISH REGISTERS, 1847-1882 (mf#1595)

Some excerpts from St. Polycarpe;
A.E.MCLEAN, Minister

- 1847:** Marriage of John MACARTHUR to Catherine DEWAR, 5 Oct 1847.
Death of John ANDERSON, 9 Sept 1847, aged 85 years.
- 1849:** Marriage of Kenneth MORRISON and Margaret CAMPBELL of East Hawsbury, U.C., 11 Sept 1849.

ANCESTRAL PUZZLERS:

The rest of this MAILBAG is devoted to the problems and confusions encountered by some of our correspondents. Some of the "puzzlers" are typical of those faced by many family historians. If any readers would like to share information and experiences related to these families, write,

CONNECTIONS c/o the MAILBAG editor
and we will forward your letter to the right researcher.

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The first two elusive ancestors represent a challenge often encountered - the ancestor has been found in another province or state (Ontario in both of these families), giving his place of birth non-specifically as Quebec. Many of the settlers to New France had within a few generations moved on to Ontario or New England, to the American or Canadian West, to California - wherever the better opportunity seemed to be, and henceforth many, quite correctly, gave their place of birth simply as QUEBEC.

Tennice CADDIEUX m. Marie PIDGEON c1850. Along with their three children, Tennesse b. 1851, Joseph b. 1853, Charlie b. 1855, they are listed in the 1881 census of Simcoe Co. Ontario - **all born in Quebec**. CADDIEUX has many variations CADOT, CADDO, CADEAU, CADORET, etc., but the name Tennesse/Tenice is unusual (perhaps sometimes a diminutive for Etienne or, as has been suggested, for Lawrence?) So far their marriage has not been found in the usual Quebec sources, nor the birth / baptisms of their children. There are numerous of the name CADIEU (and variations) throughout Quebec sources, but, so far, no Tennesse CADIEU.

William LEVESQUE b. c1876 married Elizabeth DONOUGHE, b. c1881. Both died in Belleville. William was a carpenter. An interesting aside, found in the course of LEVESQUE research - one of the early settlers in New France (1671), Robert LEVESQUE was also a carpenter. He was the son of Pierre and Marie CAUMONT of Hautot-Saint-Sulpice, Normandy, and received land at Riviere-Ouelle. (Laforest TJ. Our French-Canadian ancestors, Vol.1. 1st ed. Palm Harbor, FL: LISI Press, 1983:108-12.) Not enough work has been done to determine relationship or not. The name LEVESQUE (with various phonetic

spelling variations) occurs in the 1800s in Hastings Co. especially Hungerford and Sydney Townships and a few in Belleville, but no William married to Elizabeth. In the 1891 census of this area there are 3 LEVESQUE head of households (brothers?) who state that their father was born in France and mother born in Ireland: one more interesting area for research - few groups of settlers from France came directly to Ontario in the mid-1800s. Perhaps they came with a group from another European country (Ireland?).

Many French-Canadian families have been accurately traced and documented from the arrival of the earliest settlers: if the wandering ancestor can be figuratively "brought back" to his precise Quebec place of departure, he may then be traced all the way back to France. There will still be the challenge of the evolution of names and the 'dit' names. An impossible dream is the development of a general guide to internal (within North America) patterns of migration. Were there recognizable patterns? Where and why did our ancestors go when they left their original place of settlement after a generation or a few. The reasons would have been as variable as the need and character of the family, the community or the individual. Such an overall guide would be a vast undertaking.

We would be very interested to hear from anyone who knows of **any** such guides to do with any particular social trends, countries of origin, the Gold Rush, the settlement of the West - commercial or otherwise, or anything relevant to internal migration patterns. Send the bibliographic details to the MAILBAG editor and eventually we may be able to compile a bibliographic guide.

John George PATTERSON, m. Jessie MACK, and represents another type of challenge. He is thought to have immigrated to Montreal in

the mid-1800s from Scotland, or possibly Ireland. His son, George Frederic PATTERSON, b. Montreal 1880, m. Florence ROBINSON, b. Mile End, Middlesex, England, 1883. Their son Douglas PATTERSON m. Germaine DUPUIS of one of the pioneer families of LaPrairie de la Magdeleine. John George may have been buried in Deux Montagnes, QC. The challenge is the frequency with which **John PATTERSON** occurs in census, Lovell's directories, civic listings, and as was customary a middle name was not given. From the DUPUIS side of the family comes a remarkable account of the life of Louis DUPUIS, Coureur de Bois (Dupuis W O. French Canadian & Acadian Genealogical Review 1971 Summer; 3(2):99-116) His story, typical of the voyageurs whose trading expeditions explored and opened up the wilderness were, by their nature, not exemplary family men. He arrived in New France in the 1680s and married Barbe DUBEAU OF Quebec City in 1688. He soon left on his first trading expedition and from then on was seldom home, though often enough to father eight children. He was frequently in court over his debts, but always eagerly planning and looking for partners and financing for the next expedition - irresponsible as far as family and finances went, but thus was the nature of many of the coureur de bois who trapped and traded and explored. His long-suffering wife finally

divorced him and returned, with their children, to Quebec City.

John Albert CURRAN m. Gertrude MENARD in Nova Scotia (1930s). From there they moved to the Ottawa, ON region. Nothing is so far known about the CURRAN parents, how long the family had lived in Nova Scotia, when did the original immigrant ancestor arrive from Ireland. Marriage into the large SEGUIN family whose genealogy has been expertly researched and published by Andre Seguin, inspired an interest in researching the CURRAN family.

DITURBIDE: "family legends" endure in every family. They almost always contain **some** true memories. Within this family, now living on Cape Breton Island, the stories say that their family came from France and first settled in Quebec.

DITURBIDE is an equivalent of TURBIDE - a name that occurs among the early Acadian families, and in Montreal in the 1800s - possibly members of the same family, but equally possibly not! The Cape Breton Diturbides hope to be able to determine if these are their ancestral families.

THE MAILBAG is compiled and edited
from your cards & letters
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

GOOD NEWS - BAD NEWS

A genealogist asked his minister, "Are there facilities for continuing my research in heaven?" The minister did not know - but would ask.

The following week they met again and the genealogist was very eager to hear what information the minister had obtained. The answer was "There is Good news and Bad news."

The "Good News" is that you ask St. Peter. He will snap his fingers and you are transported instantly to the person you are researching.

The "Bad News" is that none of your relatives are there.

Submitted by Doug Cooke

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**CALENDAR OF THE PRISONERS
NOW IN THE GAOL OF MONTREAL
10 JANUARY 1798**

Submitted by Robert Wilkins

While researching recently at the Provincial archives, I came upon what follows amongst the papers of the "Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace holden in and for the district and county of Montreal" for the year 1798. I thought it might be interesting for publication in Connections.

To John REID, Esquire:

"Calendar of the Prisoners now in the Gaol of Montreal - 10 January 1798"

The calendar of all the Prisoners being in the Gaol of the said district, together with their attachments and indictments any way concerning the said prisoners.

Cornelius HICKY	Committed the 22 September 1796 by Charles Blake, Esq. being insane and dangerous to the public.
Charles François FERRIERE	Convicted last march term and sentenced to remain in prison for the space of one year and to find bail for three years.
Francis DUCLOSE	Committed 25 June 1797 by Nathaniel Coffin, Esq. Charged upon oath of the crime of high treason.
François LADOUCEUR	Committed 17 September 1797 by Thomas Forsyth, Esq. for stealing on a navigable river.
Charles DEJARLAIS	Committed 22 September 1797 by Thomas Forsyth and Charles Blake, Esqrs. for stealing on a navigable river.
Ignace Gordin BOURASSA	Committed 11 November 1797 by Thomas Forsyth and J. Winslow Clarke, Esqrs. Charged upon oath of John Gove with having feloniously signed and affixed his Notarial Seal to certain papers and certificates purporting to be a deed of sale.
SINSEN alias Joseph LALIME / François PETIT	Committed 15 December 1797 by Honourable James Walker Esq. Charged with having stolen out of the dwelling house of Sebastien Fleurant a purse containing sundry pieces of money the property of Sebastien Fleurant.
Augustin TURCOT dit TRANQUILLE	Committed 17 December 1797 by the Honourable James Walker Esq. charged with having stolen out of the dwelling house of Sebastien Fleurant a purse containing sundry pieces of money the property of the said Sebastien Fleurant.
Edward PINE	Committed 4 January 1798 by Thomas Forsyth Esq. charged upon oath of John Scott with having feloniously stolen and carried away diverse articles for the dwelling house of the said Scott.

Montreal, 10 January 1798 Jacon KUHN [Gaol keeper]

Library Acquisitions - New Books at QFHS - SEPTEMBER 1996

Submitted by Pennie Redmile - Librarian

1. Welcome Niall O'Donell, Emigrant - (story on an Irish Immigrant)
by Jan H Morgan [QFHS sells this book] REF/HG/150.9/M6/1992/bk1
2. A Dangerous Direction - (more memoirs of an Irish Immigrant)
by Jan H Morgan REF/HG/150.9/M6/1993/Bk2
3. A Damned Rebellion - (1837 rebellion - from N O'Donell's diaries)
by Jan H Morgan REF/HG/150.9/M6/1995/Bk3
4. Canada's Sons on Kopje & Veldt - by T.J. Marquis
(QFHS only has list of soldiers who fought in Boer War) MH/100.3/M6
5. Golden Jubilee of the Reverend Fathers Dowd & Toupin
by J.J. Curran (Montreal R Catholics) BG/151.44/C8/1887
6. Parish Returns Series #1 Hackney 1811 (Hackney is in London England)
by Barbara Ray GS/433.3/R3/1988
7. Fife Family History Pegigree Charts Index and
The Old Parish Registers of Fife & Kinross (Scotland) GS/455.3/F5/1995
8. Fife Family History Society Publication #1 Baptismal Registers
compiled by Mark Bonthrone GS/455.4/B6/1995
9. Register of One Name Studies 10th edition 1993/4
(Guild of One Name Studies) REF/GS/430.3/1994
10. Illustrated Historical Atlas of Counties: Grey & Bruce, Ontario 1880
by H Belden [1980 reprint.] REF/HG/163.8/I44
11. Introduction to Computers & their Use in Family History Research:
(Information given at QFHS March 1996 - workshop)
by Karen Pope GS/000.1/P6/1996
12. Chambre Des Notaires Du Québec - Tableau De l'Ordre
(alphabetical list of Quebec notaries) 2nd copy AD/150.3/C42/1984/c2
(1st copy is in REFERENCE)
13. Index of Marriages in Province of Quebec 1841 to 1845, and 1865 A-Z
Indexed by Sharon Zolis GS/150.3/M3/1995
14. Canadian Pulp & Paper Association - Technical Section -
Membership Directory 1995 AD/100.3/1995
15. The Church of England's Head Office Sailing Lists from 1886 to 1915
by J.A. David Lorente (home children) GS/100.3/L6/1996
16. The New World Atlas & Gazetteer - 1920 edition AD/010.8/1920
17. The Roll of Battle Abbey - annotated
by John B Burke Esq. 1978 Reprint. MH/430.99/B8/1848
18. History of the Huguenot Emigration to America Vol 1 & Vol 2
by Charles W Baird, D.D. HG/310.99/B3/1885 Vol 1 & 2
19. The Story Of Dominion Square - Place du Canada
by Edgar A Collard HG/151.99/C6/1971
20. Microfilm Reel Numbers of Ships
that Brought Home Children to Canada GS/100.4

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21. A Researcher's Kit on Home Children Sent To Canada
between 1869 & the Mid 1930's
Compiled by J A Dave Lorente GS/100.3/L66/1996
22. McGill University Alumni Directory Sixth Edition 1990 AD/151.3/M6/1990
23. English Genealogy A Bibliography 3rd Edition
by Stuart Raymond REF/GS/430.2/R2/1996
24. The Surnames of Wales for Family Historians and Others.
by John & Sheila Rowlands REF/GS/440.01/R6/1996
25. Lancashire A Genealogical Bibliography Volume 2
Registers, Inscriptions & wills.
by Stuart A Raymond REF/GS/438.2/R2/1996
26. Lancashire A Genealogical Bibliography Volume 3
Lancashire Family Histories & Pedigrees.
by Stuart A Raymond REF/GS/438.2/R29/1996
27. Irish Sources from the Internet
(includes Ulster Foundation order form) GS/460.1/1996
28. Marriage, Census and Other Indexes for Family Historians 6th edition
by Jeremy Gibson & Elizabeth Hampson REF/GS/400.5/G52/1996
29. Genealogical Research Directory - National & International 1996
by K A Johnson & M R Sainty REF/GS/000.3/G46/1996
30. Land of a Thousand Sorrows - The Australian Prison Journal
1840-1842 of the exiled Canadian Patriote Francois Maurice Lepailleur
Translated & edited by F Murray Greenwood (text in English) HG/810.99/G7/1980
(not available yet)
31. All But One Went Home - The Marceau Story (the "Patriote" who stayed in Australia)
by K C Marceau (this book is not yet on the library shelves) FH/810.99/M3/1987
32. Répertoire Des Mariages De Sainte-Cécile-De-Masham 1853-1953
Compté De Gatineau (list of marriages)
par Gérard E Provencher GS/158.3/P7/1969
33. Barry & Elie MacDonald - A Family History
(includes Carter, Cummings & McQuire families) FH/100.9/M3/1990
34. Ferrar's Limerick Directory 1769 (Ireland)
list appears to be merchants and "dignitaries" only AD/462.5/L5/1769
35. Répertoire Des Baptêmes, Mariages et Sépultures
De St Pierre De Wakefield 1891-1900 GS/158.3/1992
36. Tracing Your Ottawa Family//Découvrir Ses Ancêtres à Ottawa
by Bruce S Elliott GS/167.1/E5/1984
37. Canada 1945 - The Official Handbook of Present Conditions
and Recent Progress AD/100.1/C3/1945
38. SOULE, SOWLE and SOULIS History (selected pages..not complete)
by Rev G T Ridlon, Sr FH/000.9/R5/1926
39. St-Jean-l'Évangéliste De Thurso Répertoire
Des Baptêmes, Sépultures et Mariages 1900-1985
Registres Paroissiaux De l'Outaouais 2 volumes GS/158.3/C5/1987/Vol1 - A - K
par René Chénier GS/158.3/C5/1987/Vol2 - M - Z

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40. Record Offices - How to find Them - 7th edition
by J Gibson & P Peskett REF/GS/400.48/G5/1996
41. St Paul d'Aylmer Répertoire
Des Baptêmes, Mariages et Sépultures 1851-1900 GS/158.3/A9/1987
42. "Roots and Residences" "A History of the Carpenter Family & Related families"
compiled & edited by E Norah Carpenter FH/000.99/C3/1991
43. The Hearth Tax Other Later Stuart Tax Lists and The Association Oath Taxes
compiled by J Gibson 2nd edition (FFHS) REF/GS/400.1/G5/1996
44. Report of the Public Archives (Dominion of Canada)
for the Year 1939 AD/100.01/C3/1940
45. Public Archives - Canada - Annual Report 1981-1982 AD/100.01/C3/1982
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Your contributions continue to make QFHS library a great resource center.

Library Acquisitions - New Microfiche - SEPTEMBER 1996

FICHE/4387-4388/DIR Register of One Name studies 1996 (complete listing from the Guild of One name Studies) 2 Microfiche	FICHE/4405-4411/CEN Ireland: Longford County ** 7 Microfiche
FICHE/4389/DIR Liverpool & S.W. Lancashire FHS Directory of Member's Interests 1991 (2nd copy) 1 Microfiche	FICHE/4412-4429/CEN Ireland: County Antrim ** 18 Microfiche
FICHE/4390/DIR South Cheshire (England) FHS 1996 Member's Interests 1 Microfiche	FICHE/4430/MISC Sample of various directories on M/fiche published by MM Publications. (Covers Great Britain & Ireland) 1 Microfiche
FICHE/4391-4404/CEN Ireland: County Wexford ** 14 Microfiche	FICHE/4431-4432/DIR Cornwall (Eng) FHS 1996 Member's Interests Directory 2 Microfiche

****Index of Surnames of Householders in the Griffith's Valuation & Tithe Applotment Bks**

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Library - Volunteers needed:

The QFHS library has grown and requires 3 or 4 persons to help us with specific tasks.

1. We have a "pedigree file" that is "home" to various family charts that are too small to catalogue as books..yet may well help other researchers. A volunteer is needed to take over this job. At the moment it would require maybe an hour a month of your time. No experience necessary. We'll show you what to do.
2. We have a "vertical file" that "houses" non family data such as electoral lists, historical items & a wealth of other things. A volunteer is needed to take over this post & keep it organized. Once in order, it too will only require an hour or two each month. No experience necessary but organizational skills would be an asset.
3. Cecilia & I catalogue every book that comes into the library. We need a person with a little computer knowledge to take over for Cecilia when she is on vacation .. or restricted by other commitments. Cecilia processes the books on the computer, makes labels & cards.
4. We also need a person to help with the initial cataloguing - as "back-up" for me during vacation..or to occasionally give me a break.

If interested: please call either Cecilia at 626-1844 or Pennie at 489-9553.

A Parent Finders - Montreal

A group has been authorized by the national director, Mrs J Vanstone. We are pleased that the founder of the Montreal group, Mrs P Danielson is a member of QFHS. **Parent Finders** is a non profit organization started by Mrs Vanstone more than 20 years ago designed to help adoptees, birth parents and siblings find their natural families. Branches exist in many cities. Quebec is not an easy place to locate pertinent information relating to adoption issues, which makes this new group very needed here. A fee is charged to join & QFHS will have the forms available, for anyone using the library. Out of town members should contact the founder & registrar directly:

Mrs P Danielson, 190 Davignon, Dollard Des Ormeaux, Qc, H9B 1Y5.
(don't forget to include a stamped self addressed envelope!)

THE BIG R

The Federation of Family History Societies is once again repeating **THE BIG R** for Great Britain. Everyone is invited to submit their surname interests **on a form provided by the FFHS** before Nov.1,1996 It costs \$2. (Canadian) for up to 18 surnames. There is a form on the bulletin board at QFHS - which may be photocopied. (out of town members..please send a \$1. to cover postage & photocopying charges). Don't miss out! You still have time to enter your research surnames. **(Great Britain - only)**

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December 1995 CONNECTIONS contained a form - remember???

We asked for **your** suggestions for future book purchases! We received 25 replies.

Quebec: 15 requests - that broke down further to:

RC records: 5 Protestant records: 7 Census m/films: 4 other: 1

Ontario:	5 requests:	England:	6 requests:
USA:	2 requests	Ireland:	5 requests
France:	1 request	Scotland:	6 requests:
		Wales:	1 request

Thank you for taking the time to respond! Perhaps we can design a "sign-in" form that reflects the area of interest of those who use the library. Out of town members may still feel free to send in the form from December 1995 CONNECTIONS (p.18).

**A NEW SERVICE FROM THE QFHS
1871 ONTARIO CENSUS SEARCH
FOR HEADS OF FAMILIES AND STRAYS**

An example of the information given:

Name:	Andrew Donohue
Age:	25 years
Born:	Ireland
Religion:	Church of England
Ethnic Origin:	Irish
Occupation:	Labourer
Living:	London Township County: Middlesex Electoral District: 9 Sub-district: C Division #7
Page:	24

Fee: \$5.00 per surname

To cover the cost of copies and postage

Note: NO refunds for entries NOT found

Please write 'Ontario Census - 1871' on the envelope

BOOK REVIEW

MONTREAL YESTERDAYS

"100 More Tales from All Our Yesterdays"

by Edgar Andrew Collard

"Montreal Yesterdays", the subtitle for Edgar Andrew Collard's collection of 100 short stories about the cultural transitions of Montreal, aptly portrays the essence and focus of the 100 adroitly penned human interest tales. Well researched, each provides a glimpse into the past life of Montreal as it had been from about 1799 to present day.

The tales are the third collection of stories selected by Mr. Collard and published by The Gazette. Each depict people who made Montreal happen, both the modestly ordinaire and the pretentiously ostentatious. Collard speaks through his tales of the energy of a people assembling from diverse stocks to harness and cope with raw resources of a new world and the restrictions of multi-social conventions. Stark realism confronts the reader in persuasively described characters, frightening hardships and social conflicts or changes; even if one cannot relate to the story, it is difficult not to absorb enormous historical flavor for clothes, habits and customs of the people.

Though the French influence is ever represented throughout the book, the reviewer noted the author has numerous other ancestries / heredities represented. eg: Scotch-Irish, Jewish and indigenous Native American populations, others, to provide a broad composite view of Montreal's growth.

Collard has seen to it that each stands on its own merit. A collage of 100 miniatures, subtly, the author comments on the historical significance of the events and possible interpretations, always allowing the reader to derive ones own attribution from the facts. There are no aside comments within the book that make commentary to distract.

This is excellent reading even if not a genealogist because Collard has written tales that bring the reader into the daily lives of real people to a degree that one feels as if living the event.

The only criticism that the reviewer may formulate is the lack of a research source list and/or bibliography to assist with our genealogical work. Ah, but isn't that half the fun ?

QFHS Library reference No: HG 151.9/C6 1990
Reviewed by: Arthur J. Sirois

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY - Mail Order Price List - Sept. 1996

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

- Quebec Family History Society - General
 - 001D - Ancestral Surname Catalogue Vol 4 (1990-6) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00
 - 006B - Location of Grave Lists of Cemeteries (Feb 1996) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00
 - 012B - QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
 - 015I - CONNECTIONS (1978-1994) INDEX \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00

- Quebec General Publications
 - 013 - Qui Suis Je? / Who Am I \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00
 - 021 - Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle \$ 15.00 \$ 4.00
 - 026 - Irish for a Day, St Patrick's Day Quebec 1765-1990 \$ 25.00 \$ 5.00
 - 027 - Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
 - 028 - Protestants in Montreal 1760-1992 \$ 07.00 \$ 3.00
 - 029 - St Patrick's Quebec City \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
 - 030 - Where Green is Worn - Shannon Que. \$ 08.00 \$ 3.00
 - 031 - The Voyage of the Naparima - James J Mangan \$ 07.00 \$ 3.00
 - 032 - Welcome Niall O'Donell Emigrant \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 032A - Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 1) \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 033 - A Dangerous Direction \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 033A - Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 2) \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 034 - Walk Alone Together (Hard Cover) \$ 20.00 \$ 4.00
 - 034A - Walk Alone Together (Soft Cover) \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 041 - Scottish Roots - Alwin James. \$ 12.00 \$ 4.00
 - 044A - Beginning Your Family History - G Pelling (6 ed) \$ 09.00 \$ 2.00
 - 051 - Family Historian's Enquire Within (4 ed) \$ 18.00 \$ 5.00
 - 051A - Family Historian's Enquire Within (5 ed) \$ 20.00 \$ 5.00
 - 089 - From Little Acorns - The Story of Seagrams Distil. \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 095 - The Loyalists of Quebec \$ 28.00 \$ 5.00
 - 096 - The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 097 - The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
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BOOK REVIEW

A VIEW OF QUEBEC'S LAURENTIAN VALLEY IN THE 18TH CENTURY

*L'occupation des terres dans la vallée du Saint-Laurent;
Les aveux et dénombrements 1723-1745.*

Under the direction of Jacques Mathieu and Alain Laberge.

Septentrion, Sillery, 1991.

416 pages, about \$40.00

Are you trying to trace ancestors who lived somewhere in Quebec in the 18th century? If your main problem is that you have no idea exactly where they lived, this book may interest you. Despite a title that could have been selected by bureaucrats and pages that are tiny reproductions of computer printouts, this unprepossessing book could prove a very useful tool.

The authors provide information on nearly 7400 farms, or 98.5% of all those that existed during the French Regime. The farms and lots are grouped under their respective *Seigneuries*. A map shows each *Seigneurie* in the French territory, making it relatively easy to identify its modern location. A paragraph or two gives the size, description, location, and owner of each *Seigneurie*. Of interest to genealogists is that each farm also appears with the name of its occupier or *habitant*.

Many details are provided for each lot and farm, such as location, dimensions, buildings if any, type of cultivation, etc. Since each farm and its description is represented by one line of computer printout, a knowledge of French is not really required.

Three indexes make searching very easy: by *Seigneurie*, by the name of each *seigneur*, but most interesting is the index by farm occupant, both by family name, and by "dit" name if appropriate.

You can use this book in several ways, including planning a visit to the ancestral farm. However, I found it most effective when I used the index to find in which *Seigneurie* an ancestor's farm was located, then using Francine Fortin's *Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Registers* (see book list) to look up the name of the nearest parish. If nothing is found in the church records, the *Seigneurie* map can help locate surrounding localities for further research.

FURTHER READING: If you want to read more on the seigneurial system, these books provide some basic information and extensive bibliographies for more in-depth reading.

A Short History of Quebec: A Socio-Economic Perspective.

YOUNG, Brian and John A. Dickinson. Copp Clark Pitman Ltd, Toronto, 1988.

The Dream of a Nation; A Social and Intellectual History of Quebec.

TROFIMENKOFF, Susan Mann. Gage, Toronto, 1983.

Reviewed by: Lorraine Gosselin, member 1353

SOME SMITHS OF ORMSTOWN

Submitted by Gina Smith

When I first started researching my husband's family history I remembered something I had once read. The theory was "that when beginning research on a family, take down notes on anyone with that name in the locality where you are researching and sort out afterwards who was part of the family you were interested in and eliminate all the rest". The first source I used was the 1851 census for the Ormstown area. With a name like SMITH the theory went out the window after about the first five pages!! Now, instead of all the Smiths, I chose all the Irish Catholic Smiths. Perhaps I should have titled this article,

"Some Irish Catholic Smiths of Ormstown".

Francis Smith was born in Ireland about 1770 [his tombstone inscription says "native of County Tyrone"]. He died in Jamestown, Seigneury of Beauharnois, on 7 Dec 1845. He is buried in the cemetery of St. Malachie Catholic Church in Ormstown, Quebec -- although his burial is recorded in the parish register of St. Jean Chrysostome Catholic Church in St. Chrysostome, Quebec.

He emigrated to Canada East about 1825 with his wife **Ann Kelly** [born about 1785 - died 1863] and their children,

Catherine [born about 1800 - died 1879]

Patrick [born about 1803 - died 1864]

Hugh [born about 1812 - died 1891]

Nicholas [born about 1811 - died 1904]

According to *Sellar's History* the family settled there in 1825. However, they are not found in the 1825 census.

Francis settled on lot 34 of the Outarde concession of Jamestown [at that time part of the Seigneury of Beauharnois]. His name is inscribed on two tombstones in the cemetery of St. Malachie, Ormstown. One of the tombstones, besides the names of **Francis Smith** and **Ann Kelly** has the inscription:

"son **Francis** died Nov 28 1836 aged 15". It is likely this child was born in Ireland but so far no trace of his burial has been found in any parish register of the area. Their last child, **Anne**, was born in Quebec in 1827.

Catherine Smith married (1st) **John Gorman** in 1829 and (2nd) **Hugh Boyle** in 1840. She had two children by her second husband.

Mary Boyle [born 1842] married **John Murphy** in 1868.

Francis Boyle [1844-1926] married **Mary Murphy** in 1870 [sister of **John Murphy**].

Partick Smith married **Catherine Coughlin** in 1830. They had eight children.

Bartholemew Smith [1831] never married.

Francis Smith [1834].

John Smith [1837-1872] married **Elizabeth Ann Collum** in 1868 - they had two children

Mary Isabella Smith (1869-1913)

George Patrick Smith (1871-1915)

James Patrick Smith [1840-1918] married

Margaret Sadler in 1872-they had six children

Mary Jane Smith (1873-1928)

James Alexander Smith (1875-1887)

Thomas Patrick Smith (1876-1934)

married **Nellie Elizabeth Dobbins** in 1906 in Saranac Lake, New York

Francis Robert Smith (1878-1880)

Robert Francis Smith (1881-1956)

married **Sarah Catherine McLellan** - 1909

Marie Kate Smith (1883-1944) married

Curtis B. Welch in 1926.

Patrick Smith [1842] went to Illinois.

Mary Smith [about 1845] went to California.

Michael Smith [1850].

Thomas Smith [1852] married **Fanny Laverion** (?) in McCools Junction, Nebraska.

Nicholas Smith married **Bridget Boyle** - 1848 (sister of **Hugh Boyle**). They had no children.

Hugh Smith married **Catherine Collum** in 1839. They had five children:

James Smith (1843-1931) married **Marie Louise Bonin** in 1894

Mary Ann Smith (1845) married **Michael Mullvanie** in 1872

Catherine Smith [1848-1953]

Margaret Smith [1848]

Hugh Smith [1842] married **Bridget O'Leary** in 1867 - they had no children.

Anne Smith married **Michael Fitzgerald** 1851.

There are still many questions to be answered. What happened to the people who went to the United States? Where did some of the others go? How do **Michael Smith** and his nephew **John Francis Smith** fit into this family [they lived with **Ann Kelly** from at least 1851 until her death]? This is the puzzle of family history, trying to fit the pieces together and sometimes trying to find the pieces. I would enjoy hearing from anyone who might be able to help put the puzzle together or who thinks I might have some of their missing pieces.

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1825 Census of Beauharnois, Chateauguay and Huntingdon

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 8TH, 1996

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
WILL BE HELD AT THE MAISON DU BRASSEUR, 2901 ST. JOSEPH BLVD,
LACHINE, QUEBEC ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M.**

FOR THE PURPOSE OF:

- 1. RECEIVING THE DIRECTORS' REPORTS, THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND THE AUDITOR'S REPORT FOR THE QFHS FISCAL YEAR ENDING JULY 31ST, 1996.**
- 2. ELECTING THE DIRECTORS AND THEIR OFFICES FOR THE YEAR 1996 - 1997.**
- 3. APPOINTING AN AUDITOR FOR THE YEAR 1996 - 1997.**
- 4. TRANSACTING ANY OTHER BUSINESS DEEMED NECESSARY.**

**LORRAINE GOSSELIN
CORPORATE SECRETARY**



HELP REQUIRED FOR MEMBERS CONSIDERING PURCHASE OF A GENEALOGY SOFTWARE PACKAGE (Continued)

In response to last month's request for your evaluations of genealogical software packages, I have received a couple of lists that appeared on the Internet. One is the *Genealogy Software Springboard* - <http://www.toitbbs.com/~kbasile/software.htm>! - about a dozen of "more widely used programs", with features posted by developers and pros/cons by users. The second is a list of over forty packages, conversion programmes, and utilities compiled by Richard Pence in 1993; considerable technical information is provided for each; however, it is of limited use, since little is provided about the quality of each package. For those not on the net, you may consult printouts of both lists in the QFHS Library.

A word of advice about Internet information: there is no guarantee that information is correct or unbiased, so tread carefully. The Consumers' Protection Office does not protect you on the net!

With all the choices available, it is difficult to make a decision. Members need to know the answers to such questions as: how easy is it to use? Since when is it on the market? (You don't normally wish to buy software from someone who may not be around to provide support) What features are especially useful? What is missing? Are there other members who can help me?

Thanks to Dave Cooper (member 2097) who has already sent comments on KITH and KIN, which he finds "User-friendly, excellent printouts" and its companion program TREEDRAW.

MEMBERS NEED TO KNOW !!!! *The program I am using is -----* 

Please take a few moments to share your experience with other members. Send your evaluation(s) - 50 words or less - for each package you love or hate and the reasons why. Kindly specify if for Apple or IBM. Send to the editor of the PC Page (see address below). We will compile results and print them for the benefit of all QFHS members.

INTERESTING WEB SITES

Federation of East European Family History Societies (<http://www.feefhs.org>), "with links to more than 140 other genealogy societies."

Roots Surname List (<http://www.rootsweb.com/>)
"more than 103,000 surnames sent in by 7,200 participants."

Both from an article in the Montreal Gazette, June 15, 1996,
by Jennifer Weitzman, New York Times.

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Welcome to all new members who joined the Quebec Family History Society
as a result of seeing our 'Home Page' on the World Wide Web

Editor's Note:

I received a letter from Rebecca Turmaine who was welcomed as a new member in the June 1996 Issue of Connections [Vol. 18 / Issue 4]. Rebecca moved from her Sauvé St., Montreal address soon after becoming a member of the QFHS. Her new address is:

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SEARCHING FOR GERMAN ANCESTORS

By Lorraine Gosselin

While researching the life of my ancestor Christian Wehr (1731-1824), I came across a variety of books that had information about hundreds of Germans who left descendants in Québec. If you also have ancestors who came from Germany in the 18th or 19th century, you may be interested in looking up these sources (some are available in the QFHS library).

These early settlers can be divided into three main groups: soldiers who remained in Québec after the Conquest (1760s), others who came after serving as mercenaries in the British Army at the time of the American Revolution (1776 onward), and Palatine Germans who originally settled in America but remained loyal to the British Crown at the time of the Revolution.

Many sources have considerable bibliographical references, which can also help your research. A few are in French, but this should not be a problem: the information is often presented in list form: names, dates, and localities in Germany.

Jean-Pierre Wilhelmy (1) has written a book about the German mercenaries who came to Canada after the American Revolution: 2,400 settled in Canada, including 1,300 in Quebec. The author included considerable references to English, French, and German-language sources.

Québec's largest French-language genealogical society has devoted several issues of its magazine *Mémoires* (2) to Germans who arrived here between 1760 and 1825. Their marriages appear in order of the German province and town of origin of the groom. The name of the bride, date of marriage, references to source documents, and alternate spellings of the family name are also included. The authors have added descriptions of the localities in Germany. An index terminates the series. These magazines are in the "period-

icals" section of the QFHS library.

My ancestors, the Wehrs, Bests, and Hauvers, like many Palatine Germans, settled in New York State before the American Revolution; they had farms in Claverack county, near Albany. Many other Palatines settled in the Mohawk Valley of upper New York State. Despite what you may read in Loyalists' histories, not all of them resettled in Ontario: many, like Christian Wehr, remained in Quebec, mostly near Missisquoi Bay. References to Dutch settlers in the area are usually to these Lo lists - "Deutsch" means "German", of course. Records for these Germans can thus be found in Loyalist documentation, such as the United Empire Loyalists' (UEL) *The Loyalists of the Eastern Townships of Quebec* (3). The UEL's Montreal branch keeps its library at our QFHS location, so their books and *Loyalist Gazette* can be consulted easily. Since many became soldiers, they reappear in the militia records of the war of 1812; refer to Luc Lepine's new book (4).

An older, but quite interesting book, is the recent translation of Heinz Lehmann's *The German Canadians*, originally written before WWII (5).

More general sources are the National Archives booklet on German language groups in Canada - part of their ethnocultural guide series (6) and the QFHS' own catalogue, which lists other books and microfiches that you can consult (7).

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WEE WILLIAM, WHERE ARE YOU ?

A True Tiny Tale of the Nursery
by Virginia Bell

Wee Willie Winkie
Runs through the town,
Upstairs and downstairs,
In his nightgown!
Rapping at the windows,
Crying at the lock,
"Are the children in their beds?
For it's eight o'clock!" (Old nursery rhyme)

Well, the Wee Willie of the rhyme was obviously not in his bed. The Wee Willie I am researching lived in Caithnessshire, Scotland in 1851 and was missing from the census list showing "Name and Surname of each Person who abode in the house on the night of 30th March, 1851".

My Wee Willie was a mere three years old, and should have been tucked in for the night!

I discovered the existence of Wee Willie through looking for my husband's great grandfather, George Alexander. We know that George came to Canada between 1841 and 1851 from Caithnessshire and we have his marriage record from Ontario in 1851.

We know, from family letters, that George had a brother James, who wrote in 1861 that he had three children, William born in 1848, Janet born in 1850 and Isabella born in 1852.

We are concentrating on the Alexanders

to try and find out who George's parents were and thus push back into another generations. We only know the approximate date of George's birth and the probable place. Information about James and his family is our best lead. Then, of course, we run across mysteries like Wee Willie.

The census taker, on the night of March 30th, 1851 records James Alexander, wife Janet Steven and daughter Janet, aged one year. No William! Where could he be? Could it be that the family forgot to list him? Did the census taker just forget to write him down? Was he at granny Alexander's?

I went back to the microfilm and searched through all the Alexanders hoping for a breakthrough, but no William. Too bad for then we would know for sure who George's parents were.

However, when I went back to the films for a third time I scanned the surname column and lo and behold I found Wee Willie, staying with his Grandmother Steven, his mum's mother. So intent was I on Alexanders that I forgot about the other side of the family.

So, Wee William was safe and tucked in at his granny's and I can rest easier, here, some 150 years later.

Independent Order of Good Templars

IN THE MINUTES OF FAITH TEMPLE NO. 55

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC 1870-72

Submitted by Hugh Banfill

This was apparently a chapter of a TEMPERANCE organization. The Minutes Book was purchased by QFHS Member Russel Nicholls for \$1.00 at an auction.

From October 7th, 1870:

By Motion of the Temple it was resolved that hereafter the Worthy Chief before allowing the obligation to be administered shall ask and obtain an answer to the following question "Are you aware that the pledge of total abstinence which you are about to take is binding as long as you live, and regarding it thus, are you still willing to proceed?"

From November 18th, 1870:

Under the heading of New Business came the following resolution "Whereas a Juvenile Temperance association called the Sherbrooke Cold Water Society having this day been formed by the Officers of this Temple in Conjunction with the agent of the Grand Temple..."

From April 28th, 1871:

Your committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred against Bros. Wakefield and Shaw reported that Brother Chas. Wakefield had acknowledged a violation under very trying circumstances and expressed a desire to return to the Temple. Your committee recommended that the said Brother be reprimanded and reinstated. Brother James Shaw's case was some different for he acknowledged having used Strong Liquor and gave as an excuse that his Physician had prescribed it for him and did not care whether the Temple expelled him or not.

From August 18, 1871:

Report of the Special Committee. Thos. Odell stated that he had drunk Ginger Wine, but said that he did not know that it was intoxicating. It was moved that he be reprimanded and reinstated. Brother Greigs said he had taken Brandy for his health, But without the certificate of a Physician. It was moved that he be fined \$.50 Reprimanded & reinstated. Carried. Bro. Crabtree treated the committee with contempt. It was moved that he be expelled. Carried. (see note next page*, from Crabtree was stroked out). * P.S. Brother Crabtree declined ans. to certain questions which the chairman of the committee put, treated the committee with contempt by walking out of the room & otherwise. Brother Banfield who was present, stated that to the best of his knowledge he had seen Brother Crabtree drink Strong Beer and also that he saw him pay for an intoxicating drink that his friend drank at the time.

From December 1, 1871:

The committee for investigating the charge preferred against Brother Short reported having met with the delinquent Brother on the evening chosen for that purpose, Brother Short affirmed that he had violated his pledge twice since his initiation, and that on the orders of a physician, that he was at the dinner at the Cameron's but did not drink as he saw certain Good Templars

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present, that he was accustomed to purchase and take home liquor at the request of members of his family. He produced a certificate from Dr. Paul stating that he was accustomed occasionally to prescribe liquor to F.M. Short as a benefit to his health. This prescription it seems he was in the habit of taking at the public house, a practice to be condemned. Brother Short expressed repentance and a desire to come back into the lodge.

From December 8, 1871:

Brother Foss then gave a brief report relative to Brother Short's case. Himself and the secretary met according to the appointment but as no one appeared to give evidence against him, nothing had been done in the matter. A letter was then read from Brother Short requesting his name be withdrawn from the lodge as the gross insults which had been heaped upon him by said lodge were unendurable. He did not feel disposed to submit family to such unrelenting persecution. He would attend no more meetings and considered himself no longer a member of the Temple. The whole letter, though it assumed a tone of injured innocence, was a direct insult to the Lodge. It was moved that his request for withdrawal be granted owing to want of evidence against him sufficient for his expulsion. An amendment was made and carried that he be expelled.

From January 18, 1872:

When the questions was put "has any member violated the pledge obligation?" Brother Mitchell stated that he had eaten mince pie with cider in it and cake with brandy in it. The W.G.C. (Worthy Grand Chief) said that if that was breaking the pledge he also was guilty... The case of Bros. Moe, Parr and Stevens for drinking elderberry wine was then discussed and they were requested to withdraw to the anteroom, which they did together with several of the ladies Misses A. Wilson, Alma Wilson, Cecily Wilson, Mary Ann Fielder, Ada Long, J. Roche, Eva Morrill and – Gardell who had also been guilty of the same violation. A motion was made that they be reprimanded and reobligated...The use of brandy in the culinary art elicited much debate in the lodge and it was moved by Brother Morey that it be referred to the Grand Lodge.

QFHS MEMBER PARTICIPATION NIGHT

The January meeting [at Maison du Brasseur] will once again be a member participation night. This year tables will be available to display material that you may wish to share with fellow members. One member will be bringing back material from a trip to the UK that should be of interest to those of us with English or Scottish connections. Did you make a genealogical breakthrough this past year. Share it with us! Out of town members may wish to send in some interesting data. We will read it aloud at the meeting. Address it to Margaret Turner, c/o The QFHS. Those of you living in the Montreal area can reach me at [514] 697-5654.

Please come along to ALL the General Meetings on the second Tuesday of every month from September through May. The book table is set up before and after meetings. There are refreshments following the speaker when members have a chance to meet one another and discuss - what else? GENEALOGY !! The speakers donate their time so come out and enjoy a worthwhile evening. There is always more to learn in genealogy and history.

Submitted by Margaret Turner, Speakers Program Chairperson

AND HOW DO YOU SPELL THAT?

You've heard this before: don't assume different spellings mean families are not related. We are usually faced with differences like MacDonald and McDonald or Martin and Martyn. There are also more unusual cases such as Cleland and Kneeland that are variations on the same Scots name. For some French names starting with an "O", such as Ouellet and Ouimet, the variations may be even more extreme. Besides the ending being either "et" or "ette", the beginning of the family name may also vary.

In the case I am researching - trying to find the Canadian link for **Antoine Ouimet** (born somewhere in the province of Quebec around 1760 and died in Chicago about 1826), three researchers found a great variety of spellings. The variances exist in French, Canadian, and American records. This case is more complicated because the variances are not only in the family name endings, as is more common, but also at the beginning. Here is what we have found . . . so far. . . for the man for whom the city of Wilmette, Ill is named (Variations grouped by initial letter):

O: Ouimet, Ouimette, Ouymet, Ouilmette
H: Huimette, Houimet, Houymet, Huymet
W: Wilmot, Wilmet, Wilmette, Wouimette

Today's usual spelling is Ouimet or Ouimette. The IGI uses Wilmot. American descendants often have names starting with "W". Variations are to be expected, as standard spelling was not yet established in the seventeenth century in Europe, and even less where family names were concerned.

If anyone has information on the place of birth and parents of this Antoine Ouimet, please let us know. It is quite difficult to find the birth records for someone who did not marry in Quebec and for which the birthplace is unknown. Eighteenth century marriage records for the territories that now form western Canada and the US are widely scattered. Although there is a Ouimet (Huymet) family name society, they have been unable to pin down Antoine's birth or parents.

ADDITIONAL READING:

Consult Kathleen Mennie de Varrennes' *Annotated Bibliography of Genealogical Works*. (QFHS Ref GS100.2/M46/1987) for variations in other family names.

Submitted by Lorraine Gosselin, member 1353

EPITAPHS OR GRAVE HUMOUR

- * On a hypochondriac's grave "I told you I was sick !"
- * A Lawyer's gravestone reads " Final Decree"
- * A henpecked lawyer listed the names of his three wives, then " The Defense Rests"
- * A school teacher's tombstone reads " School is out. Teacher has gone home."

QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES ["S"]

SEED, Sarah married see **Abraham**

SEERS, Thomas Feb. 4, 1846 Married: Jan. 29 at Montreal, to **Mary Ellen** dghtr of Capt. **Higgins** of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland

SELKIRK, Agnes married see **Bonner**

SENKLER, Eleanor married see **Reynolds**

SEROCOLD, married Nov. 25, 1852 **Walter Fearce Serocold** of Cherry Winton, England to **Amelie Duval** dghtr of J.J. Duval

SERVOS, Gertrude married see **Rennie**

SEWELL, Geraldine married see **Butt**

SEWELL, Henrietta married see **Woodward**

SEWELL, married Nov. 26, 1852 **James Sewell, M.D.** to **Jane** dghtr of late **George Beswick** of Scarborough, Yorkshire, England

SEWELL, married Apr. 16, 1853 **John Sewell** to **Emma**, widow of late **Edward Desbarats**

SEWELL, Mary married see **Bonner**

SEWELL, Mary married see **Smith**

SEWELL, married June 10, 1850 **Montague Charles Sewell**, son of late Hon. Jonathan Sewell to **Charlotte Elizabeth** dghtr of Lt. Col. **Wolff** of Valcartier

SEYBOLD, Christiana married see **McGregor**

SHAGEL, Harriet married see **Huriburt**

SHANKLAND, Elizabeth married see **Watson**

SHANKLAND, Mary married see **Harvey**

SHANKLIN, married Aug. 3, 1853 at Toronto, **Rev. Robert Shanklin** to **Catherine Mary** dghtr of **Rev. James Beaven**

SHANLY, married Sept. 28, 1853 at Guelph, **F. Shanly** of Toronto to **Louisa** dghtr of **T. Saunders** of Woodlands, near Guelph

SHARP, Elizabeth married see **Alexander**

SHARP, married Dec. 1, 1848 **Jas Sharp** to **Isabella Alexander**

SHARPE, Anne married see **Darlington**

SHARPE, Helen married see **Dowe**

SHARPE, Katherine married see **Cochrane**

SHARPE, married Sept. 16, 1847, St. John, C.E., **W.H. Sharpe** to **Anne Hawley** dghtr of late **Dr. R.C. Henderson** of Augusta, C.W.

SHARPLES, married June 5, 1854, **Charles Sharples** to **Susan** dghtr of Hon. Judge **Power**

SHAW, Anne married see **Ruthven**

SHAW, Annie married see **Wheeler**

SHAW, married July 24, 1849 at Montreal, **George E. Shaw** of Toronto to **Mary M.** dghtr of **David Thompson** of Montreal

SHAW, married Oct. 9, 1847 **Richard John Shaw** to **Eleanor** dghtr of **William Dawson** all of this city

SHAW, married June 26, 1847 at St. Augustin Mills, **Samuel J. Shaw** to **Maria Amelia** dghtr of **Richard K. Young**

SHAW, married Sept. 13, 1853 at Belleville, **W.H. Shaw** to **Ann** dghtr of **Alex McDonald**

SHEA, Mary married see **Bennett**

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SHEA, Mary married see **Tomkins**

SHEPHERD, married Aug.20, 1850 at Montreal **Charles Shepherd** of William Henry (Sorel) to **Amelia Sophie Stanley** of that city

SHEPHERD, married Jan.18, 1855 at Augusta, **Guy Landon Shepherd** to **Emily Searles**

SHEPHERD, Helene married see **Carrier**

SHEPHERD, married Feb. 8, 1847 at Cavagnal, Vaudreuil, **Robert W. Shepherd** of Norfolk, England to **Mary Cecilia** dgthr of P.F.C. **DeLesderniers**

SHEPPARD, married Feb. 9, 1853 **Maxwell Sheppard** to **Ann Pyke** dgthr of Benjamin **Tremaine**

SHERIN, married Jan 28, 1854 **Thomas Sherin** of Mount Pleasant to **Harriet** dgthr of **Alex Morrow** of Hope, C.W.

SHEPPARD, Eliza married see **Campbell**

SHERWOOD, Anne married see **Lewis**

SHERWOOD, married Sept.7, 1848 at Toronto, **Edward Sherwood** son of Hon. L.P. Sherwood to **Isabella Penelope** dgthr of Lt. Col. **Turner**

SHORE, Helen married see **Phillips**

SHORTLAND, married Aug. 26, 1848 at Liverpool, **Frederick Shortland** to **Emily** dgthr of Capt. **Thomas Jones**

SHOTTER, married Sept. 4, 1850 at Trafalgar, **Spencer Lough Shotter** son of late **Spencer Wood Shotter** of Settingbourne, Kent, England to **Mary** dgthr of John **Proudfoot** of Trafalgar Mills

SHULTE, married Aug.6, 1850 **Adolphe Shulte** of Prussia, Germany to **Jane O'Lone** dgthr of **Hugh O'Lone** of this city

SHUTER, married Oct. 23, 1851 at Montreal, **James Shuter** to **Mary Ann** dgthr of late **Geo. Mortimer Taylor**

SHUTTLEWORTH, Elizabeth married see **Thornber**

SIKES, Emily married see **Bouchier**

SIMARD, married June 20, 1854 at St. Roch, **Magloire Simard** to **Eleonore Pare** both of this city

SIMMONS, married Apr. 3, 1850 at Valcartier, **Joseph Simmons** of Point Levy to **Susanna Thompson** dgthr of **George Thompson**

SIMONS, married Jan 10, 1855 at Poughkeepsie Hotel, **Geo E. Simons** son of Col. **Howard Simons** to **Annie Cantine** dgthr of **Nathaniel Cantine, M.D.** of Kingston, N.Y.

SIMPSON, Jane married see **Lloyd**

SIMPSON, Margaret married see **Goudie**

SIMPSON, married Oct. 8, 1849 at Coteau du Lac, **W.B. Simpson** to **Mary Louisa** dgthr of late **John Wilson** of New York

SIMPSON, married Jan. 6, 1853 at Manitowaning, Lake Huron, **Wemy As M. Simpson** to **Annie** dgthr of Capt. **Ironsides**

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for the years 1846 - 1855

Compiled by QFHS member, Ernest J. Smith.
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BROWSING IN CONNECTIONS

By Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections.
Copies of Connections Volumes 1-18 are on file in the Quebec Family History Library.
They are also available on inter-library loan or for purchase.

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No. 1 September 1988

School Days at New Erin

This account, is found in Gerry Rogers book *History of the Chateauguay Valley*. Ellen McCarthy recalls her days as a student in a small country school at the turn of this century. Many names of the residents of this part of the Chateauguay Valley are listed, teachers, students, parents and successful friends and neighbours.

The Somerville Diary 1833-1963

This excerpt, also from Gerry's book records the many contributions made to the political life of the Valley by one family the Somervilles - included are the modes and cost of travel.

Tieing Your Family To History

Did you want to know what was happening in the world of your English ancestors? Charts (5) are available from a firm in Coventry, England listing - Politicians and Social events, Wars and Battles, Inventions and People of Influence, Religious Event, Civil Events, European Events and World Events. A chart might add much to the understanding of your family background.

Hudson's Bay Company Archives

The Bay is celebrating it's 325th Anniversary. This article indicates where you may find information for that fur-trader you have been looking for.

Sources

A notation of the acquisition by the Salle Gagnon of the micro-filmed Quebec Marriage Index 1926-1985. A valuable research Source.

No. 2 December 1988

Lewis McKay's Recollections of 1812

Published in the Huntingdon Gleaner Oct. 21, 1902 - recalls the days of the War of 1812-14 by an active participant. The techniques of recruiting and equipping the army are certainly interesting. This soldier was involved in the battles of Queenston Heights, Lundy's Lane and the aftermath of Chateauguay.

The Notman Photographic Archives.

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records cover the 80 years the Notman family business. All facets of Canadian Life are included in this fabulous recorded collection. A cross index file of all sitters makes it possible to trace and identify any NOTMAN photograph. Many socially conscious modern photographers have donated photos of Canadian life into the 1970's-80's.

Strays

Six and one half pages of names found in cemeteries in British-Columbia. The strays, are people who were born in Quebec and died in B.C.. The name, marriage status, place and date of birth and age are included.

No. 3 March 1989

Tracing a Family Tree and Other Obsessions.

Marion Gates Waddell with other family members has recorded the Gates family of Nova Scotia. With the work of another relative to show the way, the Gates family researchers suffered many of the problems inherent in Genealogy. The settlement of so much of early Canada was involved with the settlement of disbanded soldiers. The records can be helpful and frustrating at the same time.

No. 4 June 1989

Pays De L'Erable.

La Corporation Culturelle De Frampton operates a tour of the Protestant Churches in the Townships from June 1st to Oct. 15th. Would you like to join the circuit preacher on his rounds?

Maps.

A list of maps available in the Society's Library. Names and places change, you may find that village that is no longer on today's maps.

The Valley of the Chaudiere.

Eva Taylor recalls the contributions of English Settlers to the "Beauce" Region of southern Quebec - the Fief of Cumberland and St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Beauce County, Inverness, Leeds, Megantic, Frampton.

The Corporation Touristique d'Inverness has compiled much information regarding the English, Irish and Scots communities in this region. Histories with pictures are available through this Corporation.

Royal Hospital Chelsea Soldiers Documents.

James Hay brings to our attention the acquisition of micro-film copies of portions of the Public Record Office's record group War Office 97 by the National Archives of Canada. He lists the Regiments included from 1760-1854, 1855-1872 and 1873-1882. If your ancestor was a British or Canadian soldier you might get lucky. It is worth a look.

GOOD HUNTING

We Get Queries.....

Beginning in our December issue queries will be limited to 50 words or less excluding name and address. Members may submit queries free of charge; non-members will be charged \$5.00 per query. Please send queries for the December issue by October 15th.

To Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, Que., Canada H9X 3B7.

- 1340 AKIN/GAMBLE. Thomas AKIN b. Apr. 1800, Ireland, and Elizabeth GAMBLE b. 1804 Ireland, married by 1828 in Ireland or Canada? Where in Ireland born? My gg-grandfather James Charles AKIN, their 2nd child was b. 1830 Quebec. They lived in New Glasgow, Terrebonne until Elizabeth d. 11 Dec. 1848. Thos. remarried Jane Jemima Young 30 Sept. 1851 and moved to Brown's Hill, Stanstead Twp. 1852, where he died 28 Oct. 1875. They were Wesleyan Methodist and are buried in Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mtl. Thos. and Elizabeth had 11 children: Thos. and Jane had 6 children. Happy to share. Dorothy Akin Jens, 1220 Wild Azalea Point, Seneca SC 29672-9194.
- 1341 BATES/ROBERTSON. John BATES (1794-1867) from Co. Tyrone, N. Ireland m. Euphemia ROBERTSON. They settled in Argenteuil Co., Que. abt. 1826. Children: Joseph (1827-1892), Mary (1833), Isabella (1835-1905) my g.grandmother, John (-1909), Sarah? (1838-1917), Robert William. Where in Co. Tyrone did John BATES come from, and when and where was Euphemia ROBERTSON born and when did she die? Who were their parents? Would like to hear from any descendants. Colin William Fraser, 404-1270 Johnson St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3P1.
- 1342 CHEERBY, William, son of Thomas and Anne DeCly, b. 1676 m. Marie Anne MILLET at St. Laurent, Isle d'Orleans, Quebec 16 Feb. 1722, d. at Lavaltrie, Quebec 1757. Seek information about his origin and occupation. Tom Sherby, 226 Durand St., East Lansing, MICH 48823.
- 1343 FRASER/CAMPBELL. Donald FRASER (1792-1876) of Glenelg, Scotland m.1827 Christy CAMPBELL (1795-1889) of Glenelg. Children: Alexander (1830), Catherine (1832), Mary (1835), Colin (1837-1908), my g.grandfather, William (1839?). They came in 1847 to Glengarry Co., Ont., then settled in Argenteuil Co., Quebec abt. 1849. Who were their parents? What is their connection to Glenlyon, Scotland? Would like to hear from any descendants. See query #1341.
- 1344 GERAGHTY. Seeking info on ancestors/descendants of Peter GERAGHTY, b. 1809/13, Ireland, emigrated to Mann (now Oak Bay) Que., 1842/44 with 1st wife Margaret KEANE ? or HANDLAND? Children: Mary 1840? (h. Telesphore RATTIE); Christopher 1842-1910 (w. Catherine FORAN); Bridget 1844-1924 (h. Patrick FORAN); Catherine 1846-? (h. John Christopher KEANE); Matthew 1848-? (w. Joanna FORAN); Anne 1851-?; James 1854-1947; Thomas 1856-1936 (w. Bridget Catherine LYND). M.V. Gerraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, Que. H3W 1S8.

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- 1345 HENDERSON. Archibald (1801-1881) b. Montreal of Archibald from Scotland, m. Adeline STEARNS, lived in Hendersonville (now Kensington) and Huntingdon. They had 12 children, the oldest James Henry, my gr.grandfather, b. 1830. Archibald and Adeline were Wesleyan Methodist and are buried in Huntingdon Cemetery. See query #1340.
- 1346 HENDERSON/KERR. William HENDERSON and Mary KERR lived in Gore T., Argenteuil C., 1820's. Where from Ireland? Known children bapt. CE St. Andrews, St. Jerome: Robert b. 3 Feb. 1829 m. Mary Ann BRINKMAN 15 Feb. 1850, moved to Ont. c1855; James b.7 Oct. 1830; Edward b. 27 Feb. 1834; Edward's baptism notes Samuel HENDERSON, uncle, as witness.
Louise Henderson Croyden, 3321 Old Coach Road, Burlington, Ont. L78.
- 1347 LABERGE/GUERIN. Seek information abt. birth, marriage and death dates of Joseph LABERGE and Martine GUERIN and family. Children: Joseph, Alfred, Martine, Barthelemy, Jean-Baptiste, Marie-Louise Eugenie, Marie-Valerie Malvina, Marie, Margaret. Carol Laberge, Box 148, Montney, B.C. VOC 1Y0.
- 1348 LABERGE/GIROUX. Searching for birth, marriage and death dates for Jean-Baptiste LABERGE and Josephte GIROUX. Also need their children's names. See query #1347.
- 1349 MARTIN. Searching for information on Newell and Webster MARTIN of Stanstead. Webster was a resident of Fairfax who d. Feb. 1888. Newell and Sarah (Sally) emigrated to Minnesota in 1868. Lisa Pioske, R2 Box 56, Gaylord, MN 55334 U.S.A.
- 1350 MCSHANE/KILROY(BIRD). Seek location, presumably in Canada, of c1852 Catholic marriage of Bernard MCSHANE, b. c1829 Ireland, and Caroline KILROY (BIRD) b. c1835, Ireland. (Caroline's maiden names sometimes recorded as BIRD). Three eldest children (Francis, James and Bridget) b. Canada, province unknown, 1853-1858.
Welcome any suggestions.
Shelley Rollins Hundertmark, 10147 Hyne Road, Brighton, MICH 48116-9658 U.S.A.
- 1351 MORRILL. Seeking information on Thomas MORILL and family. He was resident of Stanstead in 1832 at time of marriage of his daughter Sarah (Sally) to Newell MARTIN. See query #1349.
- 1352 OUELLETTE. Hector Willot OUELLETTE, b. approx. 6 Feb. 1866, Three Rivers, Que., son of Charles and Madeleine OUELLETTE, religion R.C. Would appreciate any information. Isabelle Ouellette, Box 911, Ladysmith, B.C. V0R 2E0.
- 1353 PLIMSOLL. Joseph (1782-1862) and Ann Wakeham PLIMSOLL (1786-1862) emigrated 1834 from Plymouth, Devon, Eng. to Mtl. My g.grandmother Selina (1826-1910) was the youngest of 11 children, all of whom were registered at the How Street Baptist Chapel in Plymouth. Burial Mt. Royal Cemetery, Mtl. See query #1340.

- 1354 ROGERS. Mary WHITE (1721-1801), widow of hanged William ROGERS from New York state lived at Fief au Beurre, William Henry, Sorel from 1783-1801. All children born in USA: Mary FAIRBANKS remained in USA; Susannah b. 1744 m. John ADAMS, taught at Machiche and Sorel; Elizabeth b. 1747, m. a Mr. BORDERS, d. shortly after reaching Sorel; William Jr. may have gone to Ernestown or Frederiksburg; John m. Rhoda SISSONS and believed settled in Northumberland; Benjamin who died shortly after reaching Sorel. Looking for descendants or information for any of the children. Rae Marie Campbell, 270 Briar Hill Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M4R 1J2.
- 1355 SHARP. James SHARP, b. England 1784, was a tailor who's shop was at #2 Flavien St. He was one of the founders of the Quebec Society of Friends. He m. Mary ? b. 1790 (Canada?) and had at least 3 children: George b. 1826, Henrietta b. 1828, and Robert b. 1830. Where did James come from? What happened to the children? Were there other older children? He emigrated to U.S.A. 1837 and d. in Cincinnati, Ohio 1862. Appreciate any information. John Sharp, 3606 Brownwood Dr. Austin, TX 78759 U.S.A.
- 1356 VERNIER. Seek information concerning Prof. Paul VERNIER, b. Canada 4 December 1844, d. in Jerusalem 25 June 1888. Came to Jerusalem in 1884 from Stuttgart, Germany where he had been teaching French in the Ludwig-Erhard Gymnasium. Was survived by his wife Anna (d. Stuttgart 1898), and son, Walter (b.1875). Walter VERNIER might have emigrated from Germany to Canada after his mother's death. Please write any information related to Paul and/or Walter VERNIER to N. Rogel, 54 Borochoy Street, Jerusalem 96622, Israel or Internet dorancom@netvision.net.il.
- 1357 WELCH (WELSH). Seek information on Mary WELCH (WELSH), wife of ? BROWN and their family. Children were John William, Ellen, Elizabeth and James, all of whom were placed in an orphanage after their father died. They might have emigrated from Ireland. Elizabeth Brown Purdy, Apt. 277, Chelsea, MI 48118, U.S.A.

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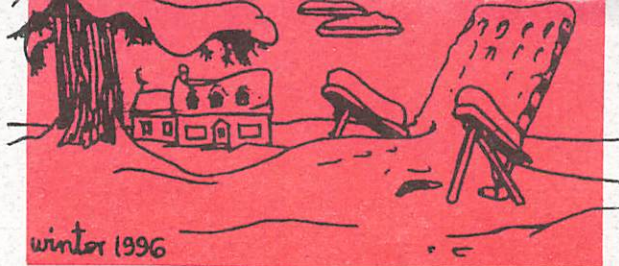
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From The Editor

It has come to the attention of the QFHS that there is legislation pending which may affect Canadian genealogical research.

The pending revision to the Canadian Copyright Act, Bill C-32, which is now before the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage, If passed unamended, will severely restrict access to archival material for anyone researching in Canada. It will also affect the legality of making copies. eg: From a family Bible entry, census records, parish records, family papers, probate records, land petitions and related correspondence held in various archives and other forms of unpublished material which will now fall under the revised act.

Mr. J. R. Miller, President of the Canadian Historical Association, posted a message on the Internet in which he states:

1ST: Bill C-32 will make it illegal for an archivist to copy for a researcher - or facilitate copying by a researcher - of the complete text of an unpublished document housed in the archival collection. This occurs because the Bill, which confers copyright on unpublished material does not grant an exemption to unpublished work for "research and study" that it does to published works. This provision will severely inconvenience and inhibit the work of users of archives and in the case of those who must travel from considerable distance to an archival repository will add greatly to the expense of conducting archival research.

2ND: The definition of copyright period for documents created by now-deceased authors. In the case of someone who died less than one hundred years prior to the coming into force of the Bill's provision [expected to be 1997], the copyright persists until fifty years after the coming into force of the legislation [2047]. This means that copyright will adhere to, say, the correspondence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier until 2047. In the case of works created by authors who died less than 100 years prior to the coming into force of Bill C-32, copyright will persist for fifty years after death.

The Canadian Historical Association / Société Historique du Canada has submitted a brief to the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage explaining why these provisions are inappropriate, inconvenient and contrary to public interest. A variety of other groups have also mounted strong objections to aspects of Bill C-32.

This Bill has already had second reading in Parliament and was returned to Committee for further review. The hearings of witnesses finishes November 19th, 1996. Following that clause by clause consideration begins by the Committee and then it is forwarded by Parliament to be passed into law. This does not only affect Canadians. It affects genealogists world-wide who are researching their Canadian roots. It would also inhibit the chronicling of our nation's history.

Question: Will the LDS program of filming unpublished material be placed in jeopardy? Will we still be able to make copies from existing microfilms of unpublished material?

Question: If this legislation is passed unamended would I be able to publish this editorial, as it contains information from correspondence from Mr. J. R. Miller?

Dawn Ouellette / Editor

NOTICES

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY was held at Maison du Brasseur, Lachine, Quebec on October 8th, 1996

Treasurer, David Hannaford, presented the Statement of Revenue and Expenses and the Balance Sheet for year ending July 31st, 1996. [Copy on page 41].

The Auditor, C.J. Mignault, reported that after examining the financial statements and books of account of the QFHS he "found the affairs of the organization to be handled in a satisfactory manner from a financial standpoint and presented fairly the financial position of the Society and the results of its operations for the period under review." He commended the Society for the quality of the above.

The Directors were elected by acclamation:

Director and President	G. Schroder
Director and Vice-President	D. Hopkins
Director and Vice-President	D. Pope
Director and Treasurer	D. Hannaford
Director and Recording Secretary	L. Gosselin
Director and Executive Secretary	K.J. Benoit
Appointed as Auditor	C.J. Mignault C.A.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lt. A. B. Godefroy
Historical Officer and Archives Manager for The Canadian Armed Forces.
His topic was "Ancestry and Medal Tracing in The Canadian Armed Forces"

HOLIDAY HOURS

The Quebec
Family History
Society
Library
will be
CLOSED
from Monday,
December
23rd, 1996
until Monday,
January
6th, 1997

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For the
ROOTS '97
Conference

June 6, 7, 8, 1997

Please contact
Gary Schroder
at the
QFHS

MEMBER PARTICIPATION NIGHT

Tuesday
January 7th, 1997
at 7:30 p.m.
Maison du Brasseur
Lachine
Anyone wishing to
submit material
Contact
Margaret Turner
at The QFHS
or 514-697-5654

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the next publication
of
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List"
and the
QFHS Home Page.

ROOTS '97

ROOTS '97 is the second international conference on Family History in Quebec hosted by the QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. It will be held on June 6th, 7th, 8th, 1997. All seminars and presentations will take place in the Stephen Leacock Building on the McGill University Campus Montreal, Quebec

For all events that take place off the McGill University Campus, you will be escorted there and back.

FULL SCHEDULES OF EVENTS AND REGISTRATION FORMS
WILL BE AVAILABLE ON OR BEFORE
JANUARY 1ST, 1997.

As the Québec Family History Society is the major English language family history society in Québec, all presentations, lecturers, and other events at the conference are in **ENGLISH**.

INEXPENSIVE ACCOMMODATIONS AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY:

Individuals registering at the conference will be able to stay at McGill University's Royal Victoria College Student's Residence at a cost of less than \$50.00 a day.

Walking Tours of "The Square Mile" OR "Dorchester Square"
Friday afternoon June 6, 1997
Starting at 2:00 pm

For those of you who arrive before 2:00 pm. on Friday, June 6th there will be a choice of two WALKING TOURS available, rain or shine, each of two hours in duration. They will cover two of the most historic areas of downtown Montreal.

"The Square Mile"

A tour of McGill University and the great mansions on tree-lined streets where the barons of industry lived in Montreal in the 19th century.

"Dorchester Square"

A tour of the site of the late 18th and 19th century Catholic cemetery. As well as numerous buildings of historical and architectural heritage including Mary Queen of the World Cathedral where the Pope said Mass on his visit to Montreal.

Information on "Roots '97"
submitted by Gary Schroder
Conference Co-Chairman

ROOTS '97

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

Friday night, June 6, 1997
Opening Ceremonies

McCord Museum of Canadian History will be the site of the opening ceremonies and a Wine and Cheese reception. You will also be able to visit the museum exhibits. The reception is included as part of the registration fee. The Museum is located at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, across the street from the Main Gates of the McGill University Campus.

Saturday, June 7, 1997
Family History Book Fair

During the Conference there will be a Family History Book Fair at the Stephen Leacock Building of McGill University. All the major producers of genealogical books in Québec and selected groups outside Québec will be invited.

Saturday night June 7, 1997
Gourmet Banquet

The Conference Banquet, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Québec Family History Society, will take place at the elegant Marriott Chateau Champlain Hotel. The hotel is located a short walk from the McGill University Campus, and across the street from where the gigantic rally for Canadian unity was held in October, 1995 during the Quebec referendum campaign. A gourmet meal will be served, as well as family history door prizes, music and dancing.

COME AND JOIN THE
ROOTS '97 CONFERENCE
AND
20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS OF THE QFHS

Sunday June 8, 1997
Home Children Reunion

During the late 19th and early 20th century thousands of poor, homeless, and orphaned children were sent from the United Kingdom to Canada. J.A.D. Lorente the Director of Home Children of Canada is planning a reunion of the descendants of the Home Children of Canada on Sunday afternoon at the Stephen Leacock Building of McGill University.

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SPEAKER AND TOPICS

As the Québec Family History Society is the major English language Family History Society in Québec, all presentations and lectures at the conference are in **ENGLISH.**

Judy Antle, Archivist,
The Missisquoi Historical Society
"Family History Resources for Missisquoi County"

Merle Christopher, Executive Director,
Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal
"Mount Royal Cemetery Records for Family Historians"

Stanley Diamond, President,
Jewish Genealogical Society of Montreal
"Jewish Family History Research in Quebec"

Jean Marc Garant, Historian, Archivist,
Archives Nationales du Québec
"Mapping Your Family: Maps For Family Historians in Québec"

Marjorie Goodfellow, Author, Genealogist
"Family History Resources For The Eastern Townships"

Nora Hague, Archivist,
Notman Photographic Archives
"Photographic Records For Family Historians in Quebec"

Dr. Rene Jette, Historian,
Author of *Dictionnaire Généalogique Des Familles Du Québec*
"What Makes French Canadian Genealogical Research in Quebec So Distinctive"

Dr. Evelyn Kolish, Historian, Archivist,
Archives Nationales du Québec
**"Alice in Wonderland
or The Family Historian in the Labyrinth of Quebec's Legal and Court Records"**

Luc Lepine, Military historian, Archivist, Author
Archives Nationales du Québec
**"Jean Baptiste Va En Guerre / Johnny Goes to War: Pre 1867"
Military records for Quebec**

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SPEAKER AND TOPICS

J.A.D. Lorente, Director,
The Home Children of Canada
"The Home Children of Canada: Records For The Family Historians"

Note: A reunion of the descendants of the Home Children of Canada is planned for Sunday afternoon, June 8th, 1997, at the Stephen Leacock Building of McGill University.

Julien S. MacKay, Notary,
Director of the Parchemin Notarial Data Bank Project
"Indexing Notarial records in Quebec"

James Manson, Local historian,
Brome County Historical Society
"Family History Resources For Brome County"

Marianna O'Gallagher, Author, historian
Author of numerous works on Quebec City.
"Quebec City Records For Family Historians"

Michael Renshawe, Librarian,
McGill University
"The Care and Preservation of Family History Records"

Gerald Rogers, Past President of The Chateaugay Valley Historical Society
Past President of The Heritage Branch, United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada
Author of numerous articles
"Resources For United Empire Loyalist Research in Quebec"

Gary Schroder, President
The Quebec Family History Society
Lecturer on Family History, McGill University
"Quebec Leprechauns Are Us: Family History Resources For The Irish in Quebec"

Dorothy Jane Smith, Amateur genealogist
whose ancestors have lived in Western Quebec and the Ottawa Valley for over a hundred years.
"Family History Resources For Western Quebec: The Hull and Pontiac Areas of Quebec"

Joan E. Vanstone, Founder,
National Director of Parent Finders of Canada
"Adoption Records in Canada"

THE LOYALISTS OF QUEBEC THE AMERICAN LOYALISTS – EXILES and REFUGEES

By Gerald A. Rogers

While officials in Nova Scotia, during 1783, were struggling to provide an orderly reception for the 35,000 sea borne refugees, Sir Frederick Haldimand, Governor of Quebec during most of the war, found problems of a different order. Most of the Loyalists for whom accommodations had to be found, were already in the Province and had been since 1775.

Throughout the war one of his main pre-occupations was the maintenance of defenses against threatened invasion from New York and also against the line of outposts on the upper St. Lawrence and Great Lakes. The key lay with the Provincial and Loyalist corps that had been forming at Montreal ever since Allan Maclean and his Royal Highland Emigrants' had arrived in the summer of 1775. He had recruited Highlanders from many parts of the colonies to form the regiment of 80 fighting men. They had fled from Schenectady up the Mohawk River to Oswego and down the St. Lawrence. Thus it was a party of American Loyalists that first reached Montreal.

Even though many Loyalists were in sympathy against the policy of taxation, the Patriots feared them more than England. Many armed themselves, set up Committees of Safety and special courts with extraordinary powers, all supported by local militia. The more defiant Loyalists had property confiscated and suffered personal injury and indignities. The majority could not bring themselves to retaliate with force but chose to seek protection at the nearest British garrison. They were branded as traitors. The first, of many thousands that followed, began to leave the colonies, even before the more serious campaign had begun. Without leadership many acted on an individual basis.

The first notable influx of Loyalists to

Quebec, was led by Col. Guy Johnson, a nephew and son-in-law of Sir William Johnson. Only a few weeks after Lexington, he became involved in the Mohawk Valley with rebel groups, or Patriots, as they called themselves. Tensions mounted and he began to fear for the safety of his home, his family and his own person. As Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Northern Department, he was the center of controversy as the rebels became more and more convinced that he was attempting to turn the Indians of the Six Nations Confederacy against them. Hostility increased and rumors persisted that the rebels were laying plans to kidnap him. He decided to seek safety in Canada.

With his pregnant wife Mary, a daughter of Sir William Johnson, and his children, he set out up the Mohawk for Oswego and Montreal. With him came the cream of the Indian Department for the Mohawk Valley. Included were his brother-in-law, Daniel Claus, who had married Ann another of Sir William's daughters; together with John and Walter Butler, Joseph Brant, Gilbert Tice and the half-breed sons of Sir William, Peter and William Johnson. They arrived at Oswego on June 17, 1775, where Mary died in child-birth. They arrived in Montreal on July 16th. They were followed by a flotilla carrying some 200 wives and children and other settlers, together with 300 Indian warriors and their families, amounting in all to 1,500 people.

The majority of the loyal citizens of the Thirteen Colonies, carried on a local and domestic struggle, in every village and town of the embattled colonies. Many Loyalists fought desperate campaigns far from any battle field seeking only to save their property or to avoid beatings and a stay in jail. This continual

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bitterness of persecution helped to shape unswerving loyalty to their King. Exile and imprisonment were often a prelude to property destruction and confiscation.

Even Sir John Johnson lived with harassment. In January 1776, General Schuyler had sent General Herkimer to Johnstown with a force of 3,000 militia and orders to bring Sir John to terms. He was disarmed and placed on parole. In the month of May he was warned that a rebel army was on the way to Johnson Hall with arrest orders.

Convinced that resistance would be futile, he bid goodbye to his wife and two small children, Anne and William, and with 170 friends and tenants, fled to Canada. Guided by three Indian friends, he headed north following the Sacandaga and St. Regis rivers through the rugged terrain of the Adirondacks, keeping well away from the more heavily traveled Lake Champlain and Richelieu River route.

After nearly three weeks of grueling march and near starvation, they were brought in to St. Regis by friendly Iroquois. Informed there that Montreal was still in Americans hands, Sir John lost no time in persuading the St. Regis Indians, together with a few Canadians, to join him and march on Montreal. They arrived some 500 strong on June 19th, only to learn that the Americans had left the city. A few days later, Johnson offered his services and those of his men, to Major-General Guy Carleton, Governor of Quebec. They were commissioned and formed the nucleus of another loyalist regiment, 'The Kings Royal Regiment of New York'.

Other regiments were formed or accepted by Carleton, both Provincial and Loyalist. The Jessup brothers, Ebenezer, Edward and Joseph; large land owners along the upper Hudson River, formed 'The Kings Loyal Americans' or Jessup's Corps, with Edward in command. Another unit, 'The Queen's Loyal Rangers', was led by John Peters and Justus

Sherwood. By late 1776 they were all quartered in barracks and homes at Montreal, Lachine, St. Johns, Chambly, St. Ours, Sorel and Vercheres.

The McDonells of Johnstown, with over 200 recruits, arrived in the spring of 1777. Other corps were formed by Daniel McAlpin, Robert Leake and Samuel Mackay. Large numbers of Loyalists flocked to Burgoyne's colors as his army moved south along Lake Champlain towards a crushing defeat and surrender at Saratoga in October of 1777. There were at least 1,000 Loyalists with his army, and most of them made their way back to Canada.

All during the war, many families of these regimental recruits fled north to Quebec. These women and children and often elderly relatives, were housed in barracks at Ile aux Noix, St. Johns, Chambly, St. Ours and Sorel at the mouth of the Richelieu, as well as across the St. Lawrence at Machiche and Berthier. Others were billeted in Montreal or at Lachine and Pointe Claire. By the spring of 1781, nearly 1400 persons are on the provision lists.

As long as the war continued, the Loyalists in Quebec, even including Sir John Johnson, fully expected to return to their homes once hostilities ended. However many of them began to have serious doubts as the struggle drew to an end, and a veritable flood of refugees, dispossessed of all they owned, poured into the Province. They brought gruesome accounts of persecution and maltreatment at the hands of the victorious rebels. They were homeless and destitute. They had experienced a turmoil of emotions, sorrow and regret at being forced from comfortable homes and away from all friends and relatives. They also experienced relief at escaping the continual harassment of belligerent Patriots. They hoped for a new life under British rule. Many were helped by Sir John Johnson, Walter Butler and Edward Jessup, raiding into the

Mohawk Valley, rescuing and bringing back families of Loyalist military volunteers.

From 1776 to 1783 the Loyalists in Canada, operating from headquarters in Quebec, fought a successful war against the northern and western part of New York. Although they never regained their homes, they decisively checked every American attempt to advance against Canadian defenses. Their constant threat pinned down Revolutionary armies and frequent raids burned and destroyed mills, forts and valuable crops, badly needed by the Continental Army.

In 1778 Sir Frederick Haldimand replaced Sir Guy Carleton as Governor General of Quebec. He was a Swiss and a professional soldier who had served England during the Seven Years War. He spoke French fluently. By late 1782, convinced that a peace treaty would soon be signed, Haldimand made preparations for the resettlement of the Loyalists. The majority were settled on newly surveyed lands along the shores of the upper St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, thus laying the foundation of an English speaking Ontario. They began to move in small boats up the river in the spring of 1774. Many Loyalists who had spent several years in Quebec were unwilling to go and nearly 800 of them settled around the garrison towns of St. Johns, Chambly, St. Ours and Sorel along the Richelieu river. A few were attracted to Seigniorial lots. Others sought land on the Gaspé peninsula and eventually over 300 sailed from Quebec in July of 1784 to found small settlements along the north coast of Chaleur Bay at New Carlisle and New Richmond, and between Percé and Gaspé Bay. In the same year, about 150 sailed to Cape Breton Island.

The settlement of Sorel was built up by the Crown because of its strategic location. It was a military rather than a Loyalist town. It was the site of Governors Cottage erected in 1781 to house the military commander of the

combined British forces stationed there. It was also the site of a Chelsea-type hospital for military and invalid Loyalists. By 1784 there were 315 Loyalists at Sorel, and many remained to settle on town or country lots. About 300 others settled at Machiche.

There were small groups of Loyalists at St. Andrews East and at Lachute in Argenteuil County, north of Montreal. Many Loyalists remained at St. Johns and Chambly along the Richelieu. There were several Loyalist dignitaries and government officials at Quebec City including: William Smith, former Chief Justice of New York; and his son-in-law Jonathan Sewell. There were other well known American Loyalists in Montreal: Abraham Cuyler and his family who arrived in late 1772, the Rev. John Stuart and family who came in 1781 and who in 1785 became the first Anglican Bishop of Upper Canada. There was also John Platt, Isaac Winslow Clarke, Sir John Johnson, James Dunlop, Abraham Pastorious and William Dummer Powell.

Why were the Crown lands in Quebec not surveyed and opened for settlement at the same time as the land along the St. Lawrence in what is now the Province of Ontario? The struggle of Quebec Loyalists to obtain land grants is a lesson in persistence. In this presentation we cannot include the frustrations and experiences of all those in the Eastern Townships where the main body of Quebec Loyalists settled and especially just north of the border between the Richelieu River and Lake Memphremagog. There were two seigneuries involved here, Foucault and Noyan. Following the conquest of Canada and the Treaty of Paris in 1763, General Murray purchased Foucault and in 1774 leased it to Col. Henry Caldwell and it became known as Caldwell's Manor. At that time it extended south into Vermont and included part of the peninsula containing the town of Alburgh. Many Loyalists settled there including: John and Asa Westover, William Shufelt, Reuben

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Hawley and Henry Ruiter. The Seignory of Noyan was located north of Caldwell's Manor. It was purchased in 1764 by Gabriel Christie and known as Christie Manor. Again many of the first settlers were Loyalists. Another seigneurie, that of St. Armand located east of Mississquoi Bay and also extending below the border, was purchased by the Hon. Thomas Dunn.

Many of the discharged soldiers stationed at Ile aux Noix and St. Johns, refused to take their families to the new St. Lawrence settlements. One group had already rented land in both Manors, where their families were living quite comfortably in newly constructed houses. These Loyalists were determined to stay and defied all orders to move. Haldimand was equally determined to create a buffer area above the Province Line. He was afraid that hostilities would break out again and argued that an unsettled wilderness was the most effective barrier to invasion. He also felt that this area should be a reserve for the expanding French Canadian population. Over the next few years the Loyalists in these areas sent over 20 petitions to Government, requesting that Crown lands be surveyed and lots granted.

In 1789, the Hon. Thomas Dunn offered to sell them the lands occupied in the Seigneurie of St. Armand. Dunn appointed Henry Ruiter as his land agent. The seigneurie was surveyed and land sold at ten pounds per 100 acres. Settlers still paid the seigneurial dues at four pence per acre. Similar arrangements were made in the two Manors. Some of those settled at Mississquoi Bay were: Christian Wehr, Conrad and Hermonus Best, John and Philip Ruiter and Johannes Mock. Other Loyalists who sent petitions were those who had settled on that part of Caldwell's Manor which extended below the border and included part of the peninsula of Alburgh, Vermont. When they settled there during the war, they had every reason to believe themselves safe

in British territory, as there were British forts at Windmill Point and across Lake Champlain at Pointe au Fer. At that time many believed that Vermont, which had been the New Hampshire Grants, would join with Canada.

However in 1791, Vermont became the fourteenth state of the new United States of America. These Loyalist settlers were then confronted with demands to sign the oath of allegiance and to give up their lands as their deeds were no longer valid. Wishing to remain loyal to the Crown, they joined the others in sending petitions to Quebec. Some of these included: Captain John Savage, John Allen, John Pickle, a grantee in Sutton Township, and Reuben Garlick, a grantee in Shefford. John Savage first settled at Caldwell's Manor as land agent for the seigneurie. He left in 1792, and with a company of Associates, including John Allen, founded the township of Shefford. Other Loyalists with similar experiences included: Gilbert Hyatt in Sherbrooke, Nicholas Austin in Bolton, and Samuel Willard in Stukely. Loyalist petitions were also sponsored by officers of disbanded Provincial Corps including: Lt. Col. John Peters, Capt. John W. Myers and Capt. Thomas Sherwood.

In 1791 the British Government in London, passed the Constitutional Act dividing the Province of Quebec into Upper and Lower Canada. The latter retained the seigneurial system but allowed freehold tenure if requested. At the time there were about 100,000 French and 10,000 English speaking people in Lower Canada, or in what is now Quebec. With the passing of the act the government realized it could no longer hold off surveying and settling the Crown lands. Finally in 1792 surveyors received instructions to mark out the township boundaries, beginning with those of Brome, Bolton, Sutton, Potton and Stanbridge. Some of the grants were issued to individuals in free and common soccage, while others were issued to a leader or grantee and his associates.

However there were still problems for the Loyalists who had waited so long and patiently for land grants. Speculators in both England and Quebec, and mainly government officials and friends, planned to create a monopoly in order to profit from the sale of these Crown lands. They refused to authorize the actual

grants. No grants were actually issued until 1796, except in the township of Dunham, and even by 1798 no more than 130 persons had received grants. By 1802 most of the townships had been surveyed and lots granted. By this time over 9,000 emigrants had moved into the Eastern Townships from the United States.

HISTORICAL TIDBITS

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

The risk involved in uncontrolled infectious disease, such as tuberculosis (TB), is strikingly illustrated by the entries on the church register at Stratford-on-Avon. At that cultural shrine is a church register with the record of the birth of William Shakespeare. Several lines above may be seen the entry "juli 11, 1564, Oliverus Gume -- hic incipit pestis [here began the plague]." During the year 1564, that village suffered 242 deaths from plague. It is speculated that this represented 1/3 to 1/2 of the village population. During the upswing of the epidemic, there was born a helpless infant who easily could have been one of those affected but who, by chance alone, was spared, subsequently to give us some of civilization's greatest cultural treasures. If Shakespeare had become infected with plague and died, where would we be now?

MOZART, CHOPIN AND SCHUMANN

Mozart, Chopin, and many other great figures in the arts and sciences died at early ages from tuberculosis; and Schumann and numerous other notable persons died from typhoid fever.

CANADIANS WHO FOUGHT WITH GENERAL CUSTER

There was an interesting article in the GAZETTE Friday, August 16th, 1996 that discussed the battle of Little Bighorn (Montana). It said that 13 Canadians fought with General Custer. Seven died there. At least five of the Canadians were from Quebec.

They were: Pte Frank Myers, F Troop, Quebec City; Pte John McShane, I Troop, Montreal; Pte Andrew Snow*, L Troop, Sorel; Pte Darwin Symms*, I Troop, Montreal; Pte Edmond Tessier*, L Troop, Montreal. (*died at Little Bighorn)

MARK TWAIN

Why waste your money looking up your family tree, just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you.-- Mark Twain

When tracing ancestors, please stay within the lines.
I think that I shall never see, A finished genealogy

Submitted by QFHS members

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE WERE OUR ANCESTORS?

by Lorraine Gosselin

I know very little about my ancestor Christian Wehr (1732-1824), mentioned in the article "Loyalists of Quebec". Documents indicate he was a Palatine German, had a farm in Claverack County, near Albany, NY. He was a Loyalist, a Captain in Jessup's Regiment, "Came to Canada after the Convention of Saratoga,... was a Lieutenant in Sir John Johnson's Regiment." (1) But what kind of a man was he? We can guess at quite a few character traits from other documents left behind. For example, even though the Government of the time did not want the Loyalists to settle in Quebec so near to the American border, he and his fellow soldiers and their families refused to move to Upper Canada. Despite being threatened with having their houses burned down around their heads, they stayed, mostly around Missisquoi Bay. There are numerous petitions written by Christian Wehr requesting compensation for himself and his fellow soldiers for the loss of land, animals, household goods, and funds they had sustained as Loyalists.

From this material, we can easily deduce he was stubborn, educated, and concerned with his compatriots' well-being.

We do know he was married to Gertrude Haver, daughter of Christian Haver, while his son Christian Wehr Jr was married to Catherine Best, daughter of Conrad. Both the Bests and the Havers were also Loyalist families; the Bests are also mentioned in the article

"Loyalists of Quebec".

Once established in Canada, he appears to have interested himself in the local community, as his name "appears as Godfather at every baptism, witness at every marriage and every funeral which took place." (2) From these clues, we see once again that he was probably better educated than his peers and involved in many activities. Where was he educated? Perhaps future research will reveal this small mystery.

His name, that of his son, the Bests, and those of other former Loyalist officers can also be found in Luc Lepine's book on *Lower Canada's Military Officers 1812-1815*. (3)

We can see the location of some of their farms in Belden's *Historical Atlas* of 1881 (4): C. C. Wehr's name appears not far from Missisquoi Bay.

Christian Wehr was buried in the Philipsburg Protestant cemetery. Many family names listed in the preceding article can also be found there. (5)

Christian Wehr has many descendants who still live in the Townships. His last descendant with the name Wehr was my great-aunt Julia who was quite proud to be the only one in the Montreal directory whose name was spelled "Wehr". Today, descendants carry French, Irish, Scots surnames. I will not pass judgment if they are as stubborn as our ancestor, but I will admit that I certainly share this trait. We are all proud of him.

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EMIGRANTS FROM NORFOLK

The following information is extracted from the churchwardens account book for Northwold parish in Norfolk, UK, and has been transcribed by John Ford. It was originally posted as a message to "All" in the Ireland and UK Genealogy Conference, on 12 Jun 1994, and is made available now as a text file with his permission.

A List and Description of the Persons Desirous of Emigrating from the Parish of Northwold Co. Norfolk. They left England for Canada on the 1st May 1851 and settled in Quebec.

Males

William HARROD	29	married	labourer
John HARROD	4		
Samuel HARROD	2		
David ROYAL	27	married	labourer
Robert ROYAL	7		
Thomas ROYAL	3		
David ROYAL	8 months		
Edward ROYAL	29	married	labourer
Carter THOMPSON	34	widower	labourer
Robert THOMPSON	8		
William THOMPSON	6		
William HOOKER	26	single	labourer
William EAGLE	23	single	labourer

Females

Maria HARROD	26	married	
Mary Ann ROYAL	29	married	
Hannah ROYAL	26	married	
Elizabeth ROYAL	4		
Ann ROYAL	2		
Harriet THOMPSON	12		
Martha THOMPSON	10		
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IN MEMORIAM Former QFHS member DICK GARRITY died on October 13th, 1996. He was President of the Society from 1981 through 1986. He presided over a period of great growth when the library and office were housed at Glenadale in Pointe Claire. He spent long hours organizing the office affairs in genealogy, of course, but also in donating physical work, such as painting, cleaning and carpentry. He spoke to many groups about the QFHS, thereby making the society more well known. He was born in Verdun and the history of his family, written by him, is on the shelves of our library on Cartier Avenue. Dick had excellent administrative skills and directed his executive and volunteers to give of their best. His wife Maureen often attended meetings with him and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her.

Submitted by Margaret Turner on behalf of the QFHS

SOME HISTORICAL INSIGHTS TO HELP WITH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN QUÉBEC.

THIS MATERIAL FIRST APPEARED ON THE QFHS WORLD WIDE WEB PAGES

TIMELINE

- 1534 Jacques Cartier, made his first voyage to New France, landing on the Gaspé peninsula, claiming possession in the name of France.
- 1535 Cartier's second voyage. Visited Indian villages of Stadacona (Québec City) and Hochelaga (Montreal).
- 1541 Cartier's third voyage.
- 1603 Samuel de Champlain explored New France.
- 1608 Champlain, founded the city of Québec, the second permanent French settlement after Port-Royal. "Canada", at that time, applied only to the St. Lawrence River valley.
- 1609 First settlers at Québec: Louis Hébert and family
- 1617 Discovery of Lake Champlain.
- 1627 Law passed forbidding non-Catholics from settling in the colony. Huguenots had played an important part in the earlier period. Protestants were allowed to visit in summer months to conduct business.
- 1629 British capture Canada.
- 1632 Treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye restored Canada to France.
- 1640 Discovery of Lake Erie.
- 1642 Founding of Montreal, by Sieur de Maisonneuve.
- 1663 New France made a Royal Colony; end of the Company of New France, founding of the Sovereign Council.
Start of the "Filles du Roi" immigrations.
- 1665 Arrival of the Carignan regiment, 1200 soldiers sent to defend against Iroquois raids (included some Italian mercenaries). Fort Chambly founded.
(Known that Polish, Irish and Scottish mercenaries also served in New France.)
- 1673 Founding of Cataragui - Kingston.
- 1701 Founding of Detroit.
- 1720 Fort Rouillé founded on site of Toronto.
- 1730-1735 Road constructed on north shore between Montreal and Québec City.
- 1736 Beauce country opened for settlement.
- 1759 The Battle of the Plains of Abraham. New France, including that area which was called Canada, was conquered by the British.
- 1760 Montréal capitulated.
- 1763 Treaty of Paris. New France becomes a British possession.
The British then named this region "Government of the Province of Québec".
One can say that at that time, the Province of Québec was made up of all the territory along the St. Lawrence River from the Gaspé peninsula to Detroit and Fort Michillimackinac (Michigan), including the Ohio territory.

HISTORICAL TIMELINE - QUÉBEC

- 1764 Return of Civil Government.
- 1774 Québec Act passed
which guaranteed French Canadians their language, religion and customs.
- 1775-1783 American Revolution.
30,000 German mercenaries hired to fight alongside British regulars in Québec.
1500 stayed and married, many settling in the Sorel area, a military town.
- 1775 Québec Act becomes law.
Americans invade Canada. Loyalist arrivals start, Loyalist Regiment formed.
- 1776 Americans leave Canada.
- 1771 Governor's Cottage erected at Sorel to house the military commander.
Hospital for military and invalid Loyalists, many Loyalists settled in area
- 1783 Major Loyalist immigration period following end of American Revolution- about
7,000 persons. New seigniories or fiefs were to be established.
- 1791 Constitutional Act for the Canadas.
The colony is organized into two provinces, Lower and Upper Canada,
roughly corresponding to modern southern Québec and Ontario.
Prior to this time, Ontario was known as the "Western part of Montreal District of
the Colony of Québec".
Seigneurial system retained, but freehold allowed. Upper Canada was to be in
"free and common soccage" - freehold.
- 1792 First Canadian elections. 21 Electoral counties were established for the purpose.
- 1794 Southern border with US finalized.
- 1795 Customs agreement between the Canadas.
- 1800 Founding of Hull.
- 1806 First French language newspaper, "Le Canadien", was published.
- 1809 Steamship service began between Montreal and Québec City.
- 1825 Opening of the Lachine Canal
- 1836 Completion of first railway, Laprairie to St. Jean, 16 miles.
- 1837 "Patriotes" rebellion led by Papineau and Wolfred Nelson.
- 1842 The two provinces, Lower and Upper Canada, are re-united to form Canada East
and Canada West.
- 1849 Parliament buildings in Montreal were destroyed by fire, by the Tories.
- 1861 Montreal gets public transport using horsecars.
- 1867 The two provinces are again separated, and together with New Brunswick and
Nova Scotia form the federation of Canada.
Upper Canada is now known as Ontario.
- 1876 Railway completed Québec City to Halifax.
- 1912 Provincial Boundaries of Ontario and Québec were extended to Hudson Bay and
Hudson Strait.
- 1927 Labrador awarded to Newfoundland.

The Mailbag

ROBERTSON FARM: CHATEAUGUAY

*Roy V. SHAW
31 Agnes Street
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Roy SHAW has tried, without success, to locate the Chateauguay area farm (early 1800s), and burial place of his great-great grandparents, Hugh ROBERTSON and Elizabeth CAMPBELL. The baptism of their daughter HELEN is recorded in the 1818 register of Gabriel Street Presbyterian Church, Montreal, on the same day as the baptism of Mary, the daughter of Duncan McCUAIG and Nancy CAMPBELL; both witnessed by Robert McNABB. Two Hugh ROBERTSON farms and two CAMPBELL farms have been located near Martintown, ON. Mr. Shaw would be happy to hear from anyone who knows of a ROBERTSON farm in Chateauguay, or of any connection with the owners of the Martintown farms.

EMIGRANT AID as a GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE:

*Russell E. SAFFIN
475 Elgin #705
Ottawa ON. K2P 2E6 (Member #1536)*

Russell SAFFIN, trying to determine the exact year (1845-1847), and, from that date, the ship on which his Somerset ancestors came to Canada, decided to look at the NAC records of Emigrant Aid. These hundreds (thousands?) of records are not indexed, but perseverance paid off and he found his family among emigrants who landed at Port St. Francis in June 1846. They had received aid for "transport and provisions". Next he searched "Le Canadien" (NL, microfiche) which published daily arrivals and ports of departure. The Somerset Record Office sent copies of 1846 posters, advertising sailings from Southampton

- the "Parkfield" seemed the most likely, but not a certainty. Mr. Saffin's creative approach gave him a valuable insight into the real world of his ancestors.

ANCESTRAL SURNAMES on the INTERNET:

Gina SMITH (#1949) sends a note to say that putting Ancestral Surnames on the QFHS Home Page really works for her. She was contacted by someone researching one of the names on her list; they are sharing information to the benefit of both. She reminds us that it is important to update your Ancestral Surnames and Internet information frequently.

POWELL / HILL of CHESTER, UK:

*(Mrs) Jean JONES
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George POWELL m. Agnes Mimie Elizabeth HILL 31 Dec 1898, at St. John Church, Chester, CHS; then on 3 June 1916 m. as a (stated) widower, Ellen ROGERS, my grandmother. "The first marriage broke down and it is believed that Agnes, with the three children, left England to start a new life in Canada.... true or not that he was a widower... I cannot find any record of Agnes' death or remarriage in England". "...maybe the grandchildren of George and Agnes POWELL are living somewhere in Canada." Mrs JONES would be pleased to correspond with anyone researching POWELL and/or HILL of Chester, Cheshire, England.

BUZZA / BOZZO / BUZO FAMILY:

*Jack BUZZA
86, Cornish Crescent
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Jack BUZZA sends a notice that he has just completed 10 years of research into his surname, and the ancient place name of BUS-SOW (St Ives, West Penwith). He has concluded that, although first mentioned in English records in 1284 (BOSOW), the name has a much older Italian origin as BUZZO, from an occupational name meaning ship-builder. It appeared in Cornwall when some of the Italian traders stayed to marry and settle in the Rosewall Hill area. Around the world, Jack has found only two related surnames that can be traced back to Cornwall - BUZZA and BUZO. He has compiled a massive BUZZA SAGA - records and stories of some 20,000 individuals from 22 countries, and would be pleased to hear from other BUZZA researchers.

SCOTTISH IRREGULAR MARRIAGES:

Were they recognized in law?

Were they always required to be recorded?

Where are the registers of the English/Scottish border marriages?

Several recent contributions and questions have concerned "irregular" English/Scottish border marriages. Alwyn James (Scottish Roots. Midlothian: MacDonald, 1981:178) says that the so-called Gretna Green marriage, involving simply a declaration in front of witnesses, was a legal and acceptable alternative to the proclamation of banns and conventional church wedding. Nor was it a rare event - in some years more than 40% of marriages were by declaration. Registers of

irregular border marriages, performed at a number of places close to the English/Scottish border, are held in various locations. One copy, since 1855, is held by the Registrar General for Scotland, and the 1730-1855 OPRs of Gretna are also in the care of this office. Other old registers of irregular marriages prior to 1855 are in the care of various municipalities, solicitors, registrars as listed in: Markwell FC, Saul P. The family historian's enquire within. FFHS, 1995:84-5. Some pre-1855 registers from the border areas have not been located.

Rosalind Mitchison, writing on "Kirk Session Registers and their use to genealogists for early modern Scotland", (Scottish Genealogist 1991;38(2):49-58.) discusses the diligent role of Kirk Sessions in investigating and recording irregular marriages. Many OPRs record, not the marriage but the proclamation of banns, whereas the Kirk Sessions were concerned with morality, legitimacy of children, bigamy - "The investigation of claimed irregular marriage by the sessions was part of the general espionage system of the Church." Kirk Session Registers contain, besides some of the marriages not recorded elsewhere, much social history and local lore. Further articles on handfast, irregular or clandestine marriage can be found in Scottish Genealogist 1994; 41 (4): 168-73, and 1992;39(2):71-7; and in the Society of Genealogists, Leaflet Number 10, 1982.

THE MAILBAG is compiled and edited
from your cards & letters
By QFHS member Mimi Hayward

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Library Acquisitions - New Books at QFHS - DECEMBER 1996

Submitted by Pennie Redmile - Librarian

1. Roughing it in the Bush (Moodie Family history..1st chapt deals with life at Grosse Isle)
by Mrs Susanna Moodie GS/100.01/M6/1913
2. The Vanished Canadians (Brooks family of the Eastern Townships)
by John Lloyd Armstrong FH/153.01/B7/1993
3. The Ontario Book of Days
by Robin Elliott HG/160.01/E4/1988
4. Seward and Related Families (incorporating We Remember Carroll)
by George C Seward FH/200./S48/1994
5. The Newcomers: Inhabiting a New Land
by Charles E Israel, General Editor HG/100.9/1979
6. Universalist Society or Church in Huntingville, Ascot Co.(Quebec) Minute book
(photocopy edition) REF/GS/153.3/H8
7. Filles de joie ou Filles du Roi (King's daughters) text in French
by Gustave Lanctôt GS/150.01/L3/1966
8. Les Égises de Charlevoix: un patrimoine à découvrir
(Gives location & short history of the churches in Charlevoix)
by Patrice Gagnon text in French HG/156.99/G3
9. Place Royale Its Houses and Their Occupants (Quebec City)
by Michel Gaumond HG/156.99/G3/1976
10. A Survey of American Church Records Vol 1 111 ed - enlarged
by E Kay Kirkham AD/200.44/K5/1971
11. The RCAF As Seen from the Ground: (A worm's-eye view)
Book One: The War Years 1939-1945
by Alexander Velleman MH/100.99/V4/1986
12. The Tigers are Burning (WW2 battle of Kursk)
by Martin Caidin MH/310.99/C3/1980
13. Patton's Gap (account of the Battle of Normandy 1944)
by Maj. Gen. Richard Rohmer MH/310.9/R6/1984
14. Assault in Norway: Sabotaging the Nuclear Bomb
by Thomas Gallagher MH/330.99/G3/1975
15. Corregidor (WW2 battle)
by James H & William M Belote MH/830.99/B4/1967
16. More Than Patriotism Canada at War 1914-1918
by Kathryn M Bindon MH/100.99/B5/1979
17. The Battle Of The Plains (seige of Quebec - 1759/60)
by J.M.Harper MH/156.99/H3/1909
18. Joseph Willcocks & The Canadian Volunteers
(account of political disaffection in Upper Canada during war of 1812)
by Donald E Graves, B.A. MH/160.9/G7/1982
19. Liste des Officiers de la Milice du Bas Canada d'apres leur (list of Militia Officers)
rang et la date de leur Commission Commence le Juin 1815 (?) MH/150.3

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20. Ontario Genealogical Addresses Database REF/GS/160.4/O6/1996
(includes adoptions, archives, courts, cemeteries, libraries, maps, etc)
21. La Vie Quotidienne en Gaspésie au début du siècle
(daily life in Gaspé at the turn of the century.)
by Effie Malt-Bignell HG/155.99/M6/1983
22. French Migration to North America 1600-1900
L'Émigration Français en L'Amérique du Nord 1600-1900
by Jean Louis Houde (bilingual text) FH/000.9/H6/1994
23. Fall of an Arrow (history of Avro-arrow airplanes)
by Murray Peden HG/100.9/P4/1979
24. Vimy Ridge
by Alexander McKee MH/100.99/M32/1966
25. From Royal Township to Industrial City Cornwall 1784-1984
by Elinor Kyte Senior (Cornwall, Ontario) HG167.99/S4/1983
26. A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Federation (Vol 2)
by Donald White GS/100.5/W59/1995
27. The Flow of Time: The ALLISONS & the CONNORS
with Related Branches of Sothwest Virginia
by Laura Allison Carrothers. FH/220.9/C32/1989
28. Descendants of William McEdward
by Donald McEdward FH/152.9/M3/1996
29. Handy Book for Genealogists (revised and enlarged)
by George B Everton Sr GS/000.99/E8/1962
30. The Evaders - True stories of Downed Canadian Airmen and their Helpers in WW2
by Emerson Lavender MH/100.9/L3/1992
31. Québec Pilgrimage: Pèlerinage 200.
Diocese of Québec 1793-1993 - A short History.
by James T Sweeny HG/150.99/S9/1993
32. The History of the Alison or Allison Family in Europe and America AD 1135-1893
by Leonard Allison Morrison (Higginson Co. reprint) FH/000.99/A4/1893
33. Lareau Ahentafel - The Ancestors of Dolphis Joseph LAREAU
(1860-1913) of Coaticook, Qc., Canada and Detroit, Mi., USA
Compiled by Paul J Lareau FH/000.4/L3
34. The English Parish Church
by Russell Chamberlin HG/430.9/C5/1993
35. From Ireland They Came. CROSS: Illustrated Genealogical Album C 1764-1996
by George E Cross (bilingual) FH/000.9/C7/1996
36. Fife Family History Society Journal - Member's Interest Bkit
(Scotland) GS/455.4/F5/1994
37. Fife Family History Soc. Publication #2,
Baptismal Registers Associate Congregations Ceres, Leslie, Rathillit, St Andrews
Compiled by Andrew Campbell GS/455.3/C3/1996
38. Genealogy Resources off the Internet REF/GS/000.4/1996
39. Guide to Genealogy on the Internet
compiled by David Guss REF/GS/000.5/G8/1996

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- 40. The Parish Church of St Oswald,
Sowersby Monumental Inscriptions (Yorkshire,Eng) REF/CL/439.3/S6/1992
- 41. LDS Library Services & Resources (information leaflets)
Salt Lake City, Utah GS/280.1/1996
- 42. The Inch Family of Ulster Ireland and New Brunswick, Canada FH/000.99/I6/1912
- 43. St Mary, Thirsk, N Yorkshire (Eng) Monumental Inscriptions REF/CL/438.3/Y9/1991
- 44. Greenlay Protestant Cemetery (Richmond County, Qc) REF/CI/153.3/1976
- 45. The Far Distant Ships (an official account of Can. naval operations in WW2)
by Joseph Schull MH/100.9/S3/1950
- 46. IREP Annual Report 1994-95 Gérard Bouchard-Director
Interuniversity Institute for Population Research AD/150.1/B65/1995
- 47. Miscellaneous Extracts from Marriage Repetitoires (Quebec) GS/150.3/M3
- 48. The Names, Locations and Dates of Adult Male Members of the
Pangborn/Pangbourn/Pangbourne/Pangburn/Pangman Family,
from 1670 - through 1920 in Provinces and States.
(A supplement to OUR HISTORY IS OUR FUTURE manuscript)
compiled by T L Byram. FH/010.3/B9/1996
- 49. Atlas de la nouvelle-france // An Atlas of New France
by Marcel Trudel AD/100.8/T7/1968

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Your contributions continue to make QFHS library a great resource center.

NOTICE: TO ALL LIBRARY USERS:

We had a spirited discussion at the September executive meeting regarding books/journals! Previously anyone who returned a book after the due date was thanked warmly and not charged a penalty. As of Nov 1st new rules will be in place:

A penalty of 10 cents a day per book/journal will be imposed after a one week grace period!

Members may borrow up to 3 books and 5 journals at any given time.

Journals may be taken out for 2 weeks..books for 3 weeks.

***Library* - Volunteers needed:**

The QFHS library has grown and requires 3 or 4 persons to help us with specific tasks.

If interested: please call either Cecilia at 626-1844 or Pennie at 489-9553.

Library Acquisitions - New Microfiche - DECEMBER 1996

FICHE/4433/DIR Norfolk & Norwich (England) GS Member's interests 1996	1 Microfiche
FICHE/4434/DIR Devon (England) Family History Society Member's Interests 1996	1 Microfiche
FICHE/4435-4841/CEN 1881 Census Index for England & Wales Middlesex county (London) England	406 Microfiche
FICHE/4844-4852/CEN Ireland: County Westmeath (with index) *Surnames of householders in the Griffith's Valuation & Tithe Applotment bks	9 Microfiche
FICHE/4853-4862/CEN Ireland: City Of Dublin * (see above) no index	7 Microfiche

**A NEW SERVICE FROM THE QFHS
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FOR HEADS OF FAMILIES AND STRAYS**

An example of the information given:

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Living: City / County /
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Page number

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Please write 'Ontario Census - 1871' on the envelope

BOOK REVIEW:

Merriman, Brenda D. Genealogy in Ontario: searching the records. 3rd ed. Toronto: Ontario Genealogical Society, 1996.

How many hundreds of thousands of our ancestors lived briefly or a lifetime in Ontario?

The expanded scope, many new references and additional sections of the new edition of this indispensable companion to Ontario genealogy reflect the growth of genealogical interest, knowledge and resources since the first (1985) edition.

At the outset the author states that "The object of this book is to introduce you to primary sources in the pursuit of Ontario ancestors,....and significant secondary sources..." This is precisely what she does, with an impressive depth of knowledge; and along the way imparts useful "words of wisdom" about the research process in general: genealogical methods and standards, the value of comprehensive and precise research records, evaluation of evidence in reaching conclusions about our ancestors while realizing that they were "as human and fallible as we are" and "without visiting on them our own historical perspective and social attitudes".

To help orient yourself in place and time, the series of historical and current maps (don't leave home without them!) are again included; and each section except Additional Sources, begins with a chronology of Reference Dates. The Additional Sources comprise a varied and sometimes neglected group of resources: native ancestry, Voyageurs and furtraders, Hudson's Bay Company, prison records, social assistance, fraternal - benevolent groups, additional historical sources (societies, local museums, parks and archives).

For each subject dealt with in general, there are additional specialized references listed in the Reading List for in depth study.

This book remains the acknowledged best handbook for Ontario research. Read it before you go - then take it with you!

Reviewed by Mimi Hayward

*A DICTIONARY OF SCOTTISH EMIGRANTS TO CANADA BEFORE CONFEDERATION
Volume 2 By Donald Whyte F.H.G., F.S.G.*

Volume 1 was first published in 1986 and was a great success. Volume 2 has been published this year and will probably be equally successful.

There are over 12,000 entries. Each one is well documented, in spite of the very small space allocated to each name.

This second edition includes the names of emigrants submitted by countless individuals and societies and the sources are clear and concise. There is a complete list of "abbreviations and explanations, additional information from emigrants listed in volume 1, and bibliography and guide to the references". The printing is sharp and easily readable. As a source book, it has a place in every genealogist's library.

Considering that this is a book consisting almost entirely of a list of surnames, it is well prepared and should be of great value to the researcher who is interested in Scottish emigrants to Canada. The introduction to the second volume is worth reading for the author's obvious dedication to his subject.

Reviewed by Les Gill

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

- Quebec Family History Society - General
 - 001D - Ancestral Surname Catalogue Vol 4 (1990-6) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00
 - 006B - Location of Grave Lists of Cemeteries (Feb 1996) \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00
 - 012B - QFHS Catalogue, Library Books/Micro-Fiche/Films \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
 - 015I - CONNECTIONS (1978-1994) INDEX \$ 05.00 \$ 2.00

- Quebec General Publications
 - 013 - Qui Suis Je? / Who Am I \$ 07.00 \$ 2.00
 - 021 - Grandmother Remembers Grosse Isle \$ 15.00 \$ 4.00
 - 026 - Irish for a Day, St Patrick's Day Quebec 1765-1990 \$ 25.00 \$ 5.00
 - 027 - Four Generations of a Quebec Family - Marler \$ 09.00 \$ 3.00
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 - 030 - Where Green is Worn - Shannon Que. \$ 08.00 \$ 3.00
 - 031 - The Voyage of the Naparima - James J Mangan \$ 07.00 \$ 3.00
 - 032 - Welcome Niall O'Donell Emigrant \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 032A - Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 1) \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 033 - A Dangerous Direction \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
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 - 041 - Scottish Roots - Alwin James. \$ 12.00 \$ 4.00
 - 044A - Beginning Your Family History - G Pelling (6 ed) \$ 09.00 \$ 2.00
 - 051 - Family Historian's Enquire Within (4 ed) \$ 18.00 \$ 5.00
 - 051A - Family Historian's Enquire Within (5 ed) \$ 20.00 \$ 5.00
 - 089 - From Little Acorns - The Story of Seagrams Distil. \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 095 - The Loyalists of Quebec \$ 28.00 \$ 5.00
 - 096 - The Tread of Pioneers Vol 1 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 097 - The Tread of Pioneers Vol 2 \$ 10.00 \$ 3.00
 - 100 - In All Weathers In All Seasons \$ 12.00 \$ 3.00
 - 123 - Grosse Isle Gateway to Canada 1832-1937 \$ 20.00 \$ 5.00
 - 124 - Saint Brigid's Quebec City (OUT OF PRINT) \$ 08.00 \$ 3.00
 - 146 - Parchemin s'explique \$ 05.00 \$ 3.00
 - 149 - Mulvena Papers by Henry Mulvena \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
 - 178 - History of Huntingdon County (Sellar) (3rd Ed) \$ 40.00 \$ 5.00
 - 179 - Parish Register Copies in the S.O.G. Library \$ 16.00 \$ 3.00
 - 180 - St Francis College 1854-1898 \$ 15.00 \$ 3.00
 - 187 - History of Huntingdon County (Sellar), Companion To \$ 06.00 \$ 2.00
 - 188 - A Damned Rebellion \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 188A - Chronicle of Lower Canada (Book 3) \$ 20.00 \$ 3.00
 - 189 - Lower Canada Militia Officers 1812-1815 \$ 29.00 \$ 5.00

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY - Mail Order Price List - Sept. 1996

○	191 - Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry by K B Cory	\$ 24.00	\$ 4.00
●	Monumental Inscriptions QFHS Publications		
○	002 - Edendale Cemetery Calumet Que.	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
○	003 - St Andrew's Cemetery Argenteuil Que.	\$ 20.00	\$ 3.00
○	004 - Hawthorn-Dale Cemetery Montreal Que.	\$ 20.00	\$ 5.00
○	005 - Lachute Protestant Cem. Mem. Inscriptions	\$ 20.00	\$ 5.00
○	019 - Rawdon Area (Six) Cemeteries	\$ 18.00	\$ 4.00
○	144 - Index to Richford VT Cemeteries(SIMMONS)	\$ 26.00	\$ 4.00
○	147 - St George's Church and Cemetery Drummondville	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
○	148 - Trenholmvile United Church Drummondville County	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
○	174 - Sorel Anglican Cemetery MI Inscription	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
○	175 - Philipsburg Protestant Cemetery MI Inscription	\$ 10.00	\$ 3.00
○	192 - Cote St Charles Hudson (Wesleyan) MI	\$ 10.00	\$ 2.00
○	193 - 1871 Ontario Census Reference Information	\$ 06.00	\$ 2.00
○	190 - Sutton, Quebec Area Cemeteries. MI(SIMMONS)	\$ 30.00	\$ 5.00
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○	303 - Lawrenceville R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00
○	304 - Maricourt R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 04.00	\$ 1.00
○	305 - Racine R C Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
○	306 - St John's Angl. Boscobel Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 03.00	\$ 1.00
○	307 - Warden Prot. Waterloo Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
○	308 - L'Avenir R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 07.00	\$ 1.00
○	309 - South Durham R C Cemetery Drummond County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
○	310 - Ulverton United Ch. Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 06.00	\$ 1.00
○	311 - St Anne's Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 15.00	\$ 2.00
○	312 - Lawrenceville Meth. Cemetery Shefford County	\$ 02.50	\$ 1.00
○	313 - Windsor Presbyterian Cemetery Richmond County	\$ 03.50	\$ 1.00
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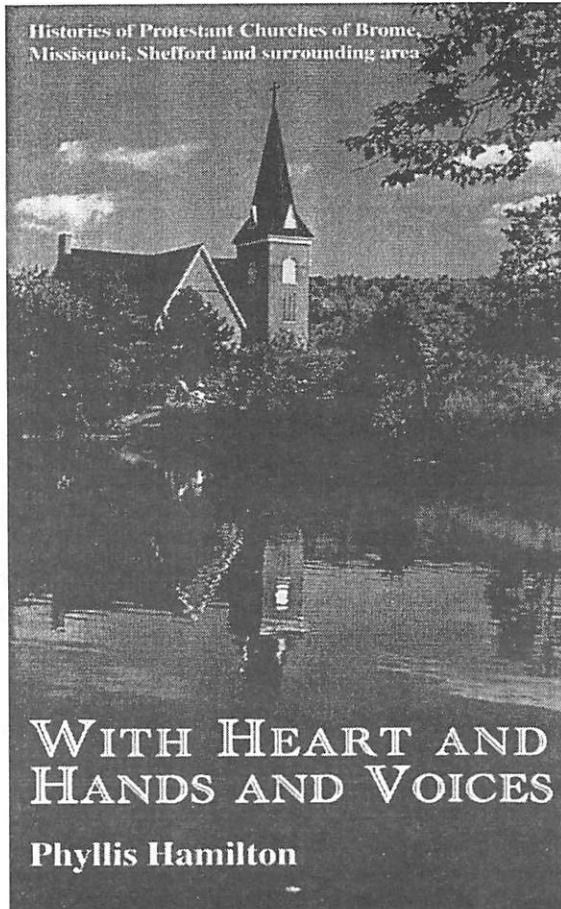
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LAND RECORDS - QUEBEC

During the French Regime, land was held in accordance with the seigneurial system:

- * The king owned the land, and in turn,
- * granted it in large blocks to the **seigneurs**,
- * who in turn rented it in smaller parcels to the **habitants**.

The seigneurs, who could also be a religious order rather than an individual, paid the king rent, and were responsible for:

- * colonisation and development,
- * defense,
- * local government.

The habitant had to:

- * serve his "corvées", a few days work a year to the seigneurs; either on his farm or on communal property, e.g. roads,
- * pay his rent, "cens and rentes", a blend of money and produce or animals,
- * use the seigneur's mill to grind his grain, "banalite".

While arrangements were made to transfer the use of land/buildings, other than by direct inheritance, "lods et ventes" were due the seigneur. [Remember the king owned the land].

The system was feudal, paternal, hierarchical, and was fixed by law. Generally, with exception of the religious orders, this method of private / free enterprise colonisation did not work, and the king finally stepped in by sending settlers out directly from 1663 to c.1700.

With time, the province was divided into Administrative Districts or Gouvernements. Each Administrative District was sub-divided into Parishes; each parish with a "Curé" as its religious head and a Captain of Militia as the local authority in civil and military matters.

Each District, except the Gaspé, had seigneuries. In 1760 the Gouvernements were:

- * Québec,
- * Trois- Rivières,
- * Montreal

Paroisses et Missions du Québec, Hornisdas Magnan, 1925, gives the history of each parish and the names of the towns, counties, etc. of Québec.

The Québec National Archives in Montreal, have various collections of Seigneurial documents.

In the English colonies to the south, there were large and small farmers, landlords and tenants, most farmers owned their own land, and there were not the same class divisions fixed by law.

Hence, following the British acquisition of New France, and the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763 some "adjustments" were necessary. In the legal arena

- * English Criminal law was adopted, but it was found necessary to retain,
- * French Civil law, and these facets were recognized in the Québec Act of 1774.

Following the American Revolution, the large influx of Loyalists from the US, created major problems of adjustment between two quite different peoples in terms of their systems; legal, religious and social. This problem was partially solved in 1791 by splitting Québec into two parts, Lower Canada (Québec) and Upper Canada (Ontario).

[Many of the Loyalists settled in the Sorel area, Eastern Townships and some in the Chateauguay Valley areas, where an early attempt at a Crown Grant scheme instead of

the Seigneurial system was made].

From 1763 to 1791, various schemes were tried to move from the Seigneurial system. In 1854, it was finally abolished, and all land became freehold. Not without problems.

More years were to pass before it was finalized. In the conversion process, the land identification also had to be rationalized and a renumbering took place.

[Printed Guides are available in the Archives of those who held land under Seigneurial tenure when the system was abolished].

Under the British system, acquisition of Crown land was by petition to the Governor, stating the reason for a grant. Generally a petition, when found, will give more genealogical information than the subsequent patent or deed, which will however give a land description, location and acreage.

For original land grants, there are two major types:

- * Crown
- * Seigneurial

Crown Grants

From 1764 to 1827 any settler who wished a free grant of land submitted a petition directly to the governor or lieutenant governor. Grants were made to all Loyalists and their children. After 1827 the term "free" only applied to relatives and descendants of Loyalists. Grants were still available after 1827 but they were no longer free. In all cases the settler had certain obligations to perform before receiving their patent.

The petitions for grants contained information on the petitioner, his family, parentage, military service, time of arrival, etc. The patent, when issued, contained the name of the grantee, a description of the land and the date of the grant.

The National Archives of Canada (NAC) have microfilmed many of the applications

/petitions for Land Grants and have indexes showing the film numbers, on line.

[For the genealogist the applications contain much more material of interest than the actual grant]. The actual films can be found at:

- * NAC - or obtained through an interlibrary loan.
- * Ordered through your local Latter Day Saints library
- * Viewed at the National Archives of Québec
- * Viewed at the Montreal Reference Library

Seigneurial Records

While the land was owned by the king under the seigneurial system in time the seigneurs were able to buy and sell the land by the "right of occupancy".

Generally seigneurial grants contain the name of the colonist [with the maiden name of his wife or widow]; the name of the seigneurie with its boundaries and names of immediate neighbours and obligations owed or price paid.

The *Fealty and Homage* records from 1637 to 1854 are registers of the act of feudal recognition of the king by the seigneur. They contain the name of the seigneurs and the inhabitants of his seigneurie as well as dates, residences, occupations and relationships.

There are also censuses (dénombrements) avowals (aveux) and court records in existence for the era. The Québec National Archives in Montreal have various collections of Seigneurial documents.

In Québec, "List of Lands Granted by the Crown in the Province of Québec from 1763 to 31st December 1890", arranged by townships within counties, and indexed by grantees, was published in 1891 by order of the Québec Legislature. [We are fortunate in having a copy of this document in the QFHS Library and can do searches].

[It may also be purchased, either in whole or part through the QFHS Bookstore].

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Records of subsequent transactions are the responsibility of the Ministère de la Justice, operating through the Bureaux d'enregistrement of the various judicial districts. [There are currently 55 different land record offices. While you can do your own research, there is an hourly rate charged, and you will require an "address" street or lot and concession].

Reading of the preamble to the "List of Land Granted by the Crown in the Province of Québec from 1763 to 31st December 1890" will give an insight into the problems encountered in the transition from the French to the English land grant system, and the "deals" that occurred. All the major/fraud grants are listed, and who knows, you may find one of your ancestors listed there. In addition, it may assist with your understanding of the land granting process at a particular point in time after 1763.

It has been said that, "In Ontario it is easier to find a land record than a person, and in Québec, it is easier to find a person than a land record." Recognizing the historical background, with all its changes, the underlying truth of this statement for the earlier period becomes evident.

In the Québec civil law system, wills and land transactions are normally handled by a Notary rather than a Lawyer as is the practice in the rest of Canada. The Notary keeps a copy of all his files, or greffes, as long as he/she practices. On retiring, they are turned over to his successor, on his death turned over to the courthouse, and approximately 100 years after the last record to an archive.

There are printed guides both in the QFHS and National Archives of all notaries who have ever practised in Québec, including the years they practised, and the archival centre where their records have been deposited.

Recognize you can encounter three different county names:

- * Land Registry County,
- * Electoral County name,
- * The new recently introduced Regional Municipality County names.

[The QFHS library has an audio tape of a talk on Land Records - given at the Roots '92 Conference, which is available to members].

Up to 1759, the non-native population is predominantly Catholic [no Protestant churches were permitted] and nearly 95% of its European immigrant population came from France.

Since 1765, that part of the population that is considered French or francophone has maintained itself at 80-85% Catholic. The other ethnic groups generally kept their religions. This is an important point because up to 1993, Québec's official vital statistics are classified by religion.

The vital statistics of Québec were maintained by the Catholic Church [for the Catholics] and after 1765 [for the non-Catholics] by the Ministers and Rabbis. Civil marriages have only been permitted since 1969.

This all changed in 1993 with changes to the Vital Statistics Act.

On the one hand, we have the Catholic registers where the marriages are almost always present and complete, and are often to be found indexed in an assortment of repositories. The early non-Catholic registers often are missing the names of the parents, at least up to the 20th. century.

Many of these early Catholic records to 1875, were microfilmed by the LDS, and are available through their centres.

It follows, that the principal tools used by Québec genealogists are those of the Catholic

Church's marriage records, mostly in repositories that have themselves been classified by county. Some databases, such as the Loiselle and the Drouin contain between 500,000 and one million names.

LAND RECORD RESEARCH - SOME TERMS YOU MAY ENCOUNTER

ARPENT	192 feet
L'ARPENT CARRÉ	a unit of land area, equals 0.846 acres
CADASTRE	a recorded land survey
CONCESSION	land grant from the king, usually through one of his representatives
CONTRAT	contract
CONTRAT de VENTE	deed of sale
HOIRS	heirs
GREFFES	registry records
HYPOTHEQUE	mortgage
LEGATAIRE	inheritor
LIEUE	league, a variable unit of distance, 3 miles
NOTAIRE	Notary, writes and attests to deeds and other public records
QUITTANCE	discharge of a debt or obligation
TESTAMENT	a will

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GUEST SPEAKERS

Maison du Brasseur, 2901 Rue St. Joseph, Lachine, Quebec
 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, December 10th, 1996 Dr. Richard Virr
 McGill University, Humanities and Social Sciences Library
 Rare Books Department will speak on
 "Anglican Church Archives Resources in Montreal"

Tuesday, January 7th, 1996 Member Participation Night

Tables will be available to display material that you may wish to share with fellow members. Some of the material will include information about some English counties, Scottish records, an interesting family tree, local history, how to publish a family newsletter and books that are useful in fitting our ancestors into the periods through which they lived. Out of town members may wish to send in some interesting data. We will read it aloud at the meeting. Address it to Margaret Turner, c/o The QFHS. Those of you living in the Montreal area can reach me at [514] 697-5654 or you can call the QFHS office at [514] 695-1502 and leave a message. I'll get back to you.

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QUEBEC CITY GAZETTE 1846-1855 MARRIAGE NOTICES ["L"]

LANTIN, Marceline married see **Ellenburg**

LARDNER, married Aug. 2, 1846 at Paris Dr. **Lardner** to **Mary**, dgthr of Col **Spicer**, late of 12th Lancers

LARKIN, married Oct. 21, 1854 at Hamilton, **H.J. Larkin** to **Ann Amelia Mary Swick**, widow of late John P. Larkin of Hamilton

LASCELLES, Juliana married see **Gauthier**

LASHER, married Jan. 3, 1848 **Henrietta**, dgthr of Peter Davy to **John**, son of late Henry Lasher all of Bath

LASSEN, Mary married see **White**

LAURIE, married Feb. 17, 1847 at Montreal, **David Laurie** to **Mary Knox** of Longhome, Scotland

LAVALEE, married June 15, 1848, **Nicholas Lavalee** to **Sophia Cote** of this city

LAVANDIERE, married Feb. 16, 1847 at Tracadie, **Augustin Lavandiere** to **Angelique Mathey**

LAVANDIERE, Elizabeth marr. see **Fougier**

LAVENDER, married Sept. 10, 1849, **Henry Lavender** of Montreal, to **Angelina Margaret**, dgthr of Wm A Legge, of this city

LAVICOUNT, married Nov. 18, 1846 at Montreal, **Alfred King Lavicount** to **Primrose Marion**, dgthr of T. Mitchell **Smith** all of that city

LAVIGNEUR, married June 3, 1854, **John Lavigneur** to **Mary Webb**, dgthr of Robt. Webb, all of St Rochs

LAVIOLETTE, Adelaide married see **Proulx**

LAVIOLETTE, Caroline married see **Lacoste**

LAVOIE, married Oct. 11, 1852, **Louis Lavoie** to **Mary Josephine Alvina**, dgthr of Joseph **Hamel**

LAWDER, married Aug. 4, 1853, at Port Whitby, **Robert H. Lawder** to **Catherine Jane**, dgthr of Wm **Welsh** of Pickering

LAWLESS, Susannah married see **Atkinson**

LAWLOR, Catherine married see **Jagust**

LAWLOS, Angeline married see **O'Sunkerine**

LAWRASON, Louisa married see **Rideout**

LAWRENCE, married June 22, 1848 at Montebellew, **Walter Lawrence** of Bellevue, county Galway to **Olivia**, dgthr of Sir Michael Dillon **Bellew**, Bart. of Montebellew in the same county

LAWRIE, married Feb. 12, 1850, **Patrick Lawrie**, to **Elizabeth Maria**, dgthr of late Capt. F.B. **Spilbery**, R.N.

LAYCOCK, married Apr. 24, 1851 at Montreal, **Mr. H.S. Laycock** of Paris to **Susan Hatch**, dgthr of John Hatch of Woodstock

LEA, married Dec. 20, 1847, **Thomas Conrad Lea** to **Louise Helen Vanfelson**, dgthr of George Vanfelson

LEACH, Ann Eliza married see **Dillon**

LEAKE, Marie married see **Maguire**

LEATON, married Jan.31, 1846 at Port Royal, **John T. Leaton**, son of James Leaton late of Peterborough, England, to **Victoria E. Cecilia**, dgthr of late Wm **White** of Quebec

LEAYCRAFT, Ann married see **Perot**

LEAYCRAFT, married Feb. 17, 1854 at Montreal, **J.W. Leaycraft** of Quebec, to **Georgina Sinclair**, dgthr of late Dr. Geddes

LEBLANC, Amelia married see **Girsir**

LEBLANC, married Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, 1847 at Arichat, **Andrew Leblanc** to **Margaret Terris**

LEBLANC, marr. Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, 1847, at Arichat, **Edward Leblanc** to **Bridget Boudrot**

LEBLANC, Elise married see **Terrio**

LEBLANC, Felicite married see **Landry**

LEBLANC, Harriet married see **Girsir**

LEBLANC, Marceline married see **Cote**

LEBLANC, Marine married see **Boudrot**

LEBLANC, married Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, 1847 at Arichat, **Mathew Leblanc** to **Adele Briand**

LECLAIRE, married Oct. 2, 1846 at St. Ours, **P.N. Leclaire** to **Deline de St Felix**

LECLERC, Mary married see **St. Amour**

LECRONIER, married Oct. 3, 1850, **John Lecronier** to **Sarah Jane**, dgthr of **Thomas Hobbs**, all of this city

LECOULTURE, married Dec. 1, 1853 at Montreal, **Henri Lecoulitre**, native of Canton de Vaud, Switzerland, to **Maria**, dgthr of **Thomas Percy** of Devonshire, England

LECOURT, married Nov. 14, 1848, **J.P.M. Lecourt** to **Marie Eulalie**, dgthr of late **J.P.**

Paquet

LEDEN, Mary married see **Gray**

LEE, married June 7, 1851, **John Lee** of Quebec to **Eliza Bowman**, dgthr of **Ebenezer Cutter** formerly of Boston, Mass.

LEE, Letitia married see **Orr**

LEE, Sophia married see **Jackson**

LEE, married Sept. 14, 1846 at Toronto, **Thomas Lee** of Cobourg, son of **Thos Lee** of H.M. Coldstream Guards, London, to **Clarissa Sophronia**, dgthr of **M.C. Crombie**

LEFEBVRE de BELLE FEUILLE, Angelique married see **Harwood**

LEFEVRE, Ellen married see **Coleman**

LEFROY, married April 16, 1846 at Toronto, **J. Henry Lefroy**, son of **Rev. J.H. Lefroy** of Ashe in Hampshire, to **Emily Mary**, dgthr of **Hon. John Beverly Robinson**, Chief Justice of Upper Canada

LEGARE, married Oct. 26, 1846 at St. Roch, **Pierre Legare**, Advocate, to **Caroline Esther Casault**, dgthr of **Charles Casault**

LEGGATT, married June 16, 1853 at Amherstburgh, **C.W., Gordon Watts Leggatt** of Osgood Hall, son of late **Asst Com Gen Leggatt**, to **Mary Amelia Laliberte** dgthr of **J.B. Laliberte**, both of that place

Extracted from
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for the years 1846 - 1855

Compiled by QFHS member, Ernest J. Smith.
Complete Index on file at the QFHS Library.

BROWSING IN CONNECTIONS

By Douglas Cooke

A review of essays and articles previously published in Connections.
Copies of Connections Volumes 1-18 are on file in the Quebec Family History Library.
They are also available on inter-library loan or for purchase.

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No. 1 September 1989

Family and Community History Within a Folklore Perspective by Anne-Marie Poulin.

In 1986 Anne Marie was a member of team of 6 folklore students from Laval University who studied the Anglican community of St. Edouard de Frampton. The study concerned the 150 year presence of a small Anglican community which made a lasting contribution to the development of this area of Quebec. A booklet entitled *Christ Church in Frampton - An Anglican Heritage* was published. A condensed English version has been donated to the Society Library by La Corporation culturell de Frampton.

Lake St. Louis Old and New by Desire Girouard.

This is an extract of Plan Terrier, Ile De Montreal, March 1893. Land grants do provide much information about the land and the people who were involved with land transactions. If you have any connection with Lachine you will find many interesting names and a plot map.

No. 2 December 1989

Fraser Ancestors by Brenda Merriam.

One of many articles written by this author. She narrates her struggle to find the origin of her Fraser ancestors, in the St. Andrew's area of Argenteuil County, Quebec and Scotland.

Land Grants from Dorval to St.Annes

Desie Girouard provides the initial grants (1667) information for this area of Montreal Island. The Terrier, the Cadastre number, the first Grantees and the Subsequent Proprietor and a Sketch map of the area is included.

Quebec Ship Passengers 1817-18

We are always optimistic about finding the year or day that our ancestors arrived in North America. This is a one page presentation.

1989 Q.F.H.S. Autumn Excursion

Mark Boundy records the guided tour taken by six members of the Society in the Fall of 1989 through the Eastern Townships and the Beauce Regions of Quebec. The opportunity to meet descendants of the original settlers and the descriptions of the difficulties of early (1810) road construction underlines the difficulties faced in opening a new land for settlement. Members with Township ancestors will find this account of interest.

Copying Old Photos

Old photos add much to our background knowledge of the people, times and places of our ancestors. A major difficulty is the fragile and fading condition of the original photos. Aubrey F. Kyte presents in detail the photographic techniques involved with copying old photos. He provides practical instructions in "how to" successfully accomplish the task at home.

Catholic Marriages in Montreal During the Period 1851-1899

Gary Schroder has listed marriages in this time frame for selected surnames, Boyle, Carmody, Davis, Davey and Doherty. The listings are by gender and years. A great aid for members researching these names.

Quebec Ship Passengers 1817-1818.

This is a continuation of the passenger ship lists from the Quebec Gazette beginning with the surnames: Jackson - McPherson.

No. 4 June 1990

The Montreal Branch of the Quebec National Archives

A brief summary of genealogical and historical material available for research. It is a long list and well worth reading.

Would You Like to See My Etchings

A delightful true story of the scratching of a name into a glass window pane.

Index of Register of Marriages, Burials & Baptisms

Rev. Daniel Blake of the Methodist Church, Fitch Bay, St. Francis District recorded the vital statistics of Methodists in this area. The material is organized by Marriages and Burials in alpha order. Material includes name, place, township, date and witnesses.



FIND TRAVEL INFORMATION

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO ATTEND ROOTS '97 -THE QFHS SEMINAR IN JUNE

Your trip to Montreal will be even more interesting if you also visit some of the sites where your ancestors lived. Government documents can be quite helpful in planning your trip. For example, the Quebec Government has a Catalogue of its publications on the Web: <http://doc.gouv.qc.ca> I have not visited the site, but I believe these keywords from the printed catalogue should be useful: patrimoine (which lists books on regions, such as the Gaspesie, and famous sites and monuments; tourisme (which lists various road maps).

THOSE SOFTWARE EVALUATIONS (VERSION XX)

We have received few individual responses to these requests. An informal survey held among a small group of very active QFHS researchers may provide a clue to this lack of response: most of the members had at least two genealogical software programmes, but most of them were not using them. They were either too busy researching or they did not find the programmes very user friendly. One member did send in a note re "Reunion". One reviewer called it the Rolls Royce of genealogical databases. We have also received a set of evaluations that could prove very interesting. They list not only what the vendor states, but also comments from users, both pro and con. You will find them filed in the QFHS Library under the title "Genealogy Software Programs Evaluations". **CM 000.1 1996**

EMAIL INFO

Ron Cox reports that over 110 members have registered their email addresses. If you want to add yours, contact Ron at roncox@cam.org

NEWFOUNDLAND RESEARCHERS

The NLGS now have more than 100,000 birth, marriage, death, and burial events in a database, resulting in nearly 500,000 names, with more coming. Nominal charge.

<http://www.iosphere.net/~jholwell/nirsh/nigscprd.html> for details. Thanks to Ron Cox for info.

SHOW AND TELL

Ron Cox writes that he had offered demos on how the Internet works when he gave his presentation at one of our monthly meetings. This was a serious offer best suited to small groups of up to four people. Daytime/weekend demos are better - traffic isn't as heavy. If both non-users and novices "register", there will be separate sessions. Ron expects donations to the QFHS computer fund, and he'll supply the coffee "if you bring the goodies". Call 695-4601 if you are interested. He lives in South Beaconsfield, about a mile from the QFHS office.

Send your genealogical computer questions/ tips/ reviews/ etc. to: **CONNECTIONS**

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WE GET QUERIES

Please limit queries to 50 words or less excluding name and address. Members may submit queries free of charge; non-members will be charged \$5.00 per query. **PRINT CLEARLY** and use your membership number. Please send queries for the March issue by **January 15, 1997** to Nora Taylor Bernier, Queries Editor, 19 Sunny Acres, Baie d'Urfé, Que. Canada H9X 3B7.

- 1358 **BEATTIE.** Frances Davidson BEATTIE came from Leeds area. Would like information on children, father, mother and siblings. Jackson R. Beattie, 1678 Douglas Rd., Trenton, Mich. USA 48183-1764.
- 1359 **BOUCHARD.** Would like information on Adolphe BOUCHARD, who left Canada in 1841-42 for USA. His parents were Samuel BOUCHARD and Marie DESAINT. Sharron Bouchard MacAvoy, 3782 Richmond Ave. Shreveport, LA 71104
- 1360 **BOYER/CAILLE.** Antoine BOYER and Charlotte CAILLE, m. in St. Constant. Seeking info. on their children, Antoine, Charles, Joseph, Marguerite m. to Emmmanuel BOUREL, Jean Baptiste, Joseph (Hubert) m. to Felecite LABERGE, Marceline, Eulalie and their descendants. Marjorie Lafrican, 51c St. John Place, Whiting, N.J. 08759.
- 1361 **BUCKLEY.** Seek information on Dorothy BUCKLEY who emigrated to Canada sometime after Feb. 1946 age about 20 to 25 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BUCKLEY. She subsequently married and had several children. She returned to England and then went back to Canada. Believed to be still alive and has a sister who is still alive. Gillian Allison, 80 Coldwell Road, Leeds LS15 7HA.
- 1362 **DELMO, Tony** (21 Sept. 1898 - 21 May 1964). Believed to have emigrated to Montreal from Italy about 1903. He left for Port Arthur, Ont. at the age of 12 and never spoke of the family he left behind. Looking for information abt. his family. Elizabeth Trenchard Box 87-349 RR#3, Selkirk, MB, R1A 2A8. Email: Trenchar@mb.sympatico.ca.
- 1363 **DUNCAN.** Seek information ancestors/descendants of Duncan and Margaret McEachern who came to Canada from Argyleshire, Scotland in 1857 and settled in Lochaber, Que. Children: Mary (1850), Catherine (1852), and Jessie (1854) born in Scotland and William, Thomas and Sarah born Quebec. Duncan MCEACHERN and daughter Sarah buried in Lochaber cemetery. Jessie E. Green, R.R. 2, Brockville, Ont. K6V 5T2.
- 1364 **GILLANDERS/MITCHELL/TURNER/ARCHIBALD.** Info re. Jane MITCHELL, b. Feb. 1802 IRL. d. July 1895 Beauce, Que.; married c1827 IRL James GILLANDERS b. 1801 AYR d. June 1877 Beauce, Que. Emigrated Canada 1832. Children: Margaret b. c1851 Que., marr. Edward TURNER, b. 1837, d. 1867 Portneuf, Que., Robert (1863-1951), marr. 1886 Agnes Jane ARCHIBALD Riviere-du-Loup Robert moved to Winnipeg c.1890. Lorne A. Turner, Box 1025, 14 Russell lHill Rd., Bobcaygeon, On. K0M 1A0.

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- 1365 **GILMORE/GILMOUR.** James, b. 1804 in Dunham/Dunham Flat, Que., marr. ? , d. 1873 and buried in Hermon, N.Y. Had daughter Minerva GILMORE/GILMOUR, b. 17 Sept. 1834. Seek information about child's mother who died shortly after birth of Minerva. Hazel F. Tucker, P.O. Box 92, Elkins, New Hampshire, USA 03233
- 1366 **HARPER.** Seeking info. ancestors/descendants of James HARPER, b. Aberdeen ? Scotland ca.1779, and wife Janet ANDREWS, born Aberdeen ? Scotland ca. 1795. James and Janet were in Oak Bay/Shoolbred, Qc. in 1830's may have been in New Brunswick earlier. Velma Geraghty, 4977 Isabella St., Montreal, Qc. H3W 1S8.
- 1367 **HILL/LEACH.** Seeking information about Andrew HILL, b. 2 June 1827 in Ennosburg, Franklin Co., Vt. d. 10 Nov. 1900 in Ia., m. Mar 1849 Rosa Linda LEACH, born 1833, d. 1867/68. Their first child, Albert HILL, born 22 Mar. 1851 in Quebec, Canada. A. Bernice Schrawyer, 507 131st St. E. Sp. #14, Tacoma, Wa. 98445-1403.
- 1368 **KIDD.** Seek information on following ancestors. William KIDD, b. 1795 Ireland marr. Margaret INGRAHAM. Their son William KIDD, b. 1833, marr. Catherine Ann CUMMINGS 1859, Chesley, Ont. They in turn had a son, James KIDD, b. 17 Mar. 1868 Leed or Inverness, Que. who marr. ANNIE BARBARA JAMIESON 12 Dec. 1893. Alice E. Hanson, Box 322, Kelvington, Sask. S0A 1W0.
- 1369 **LABERGE/DUPUIS.** Louis LABERGE marr. to M. Rose DUPUIS in St. Joachim. Seeking information on their children: M. Rose marr. to Jean Bte. IMBAULT, Felecite; David marr. to Mary, Joachim, Catherine marr. to Felix CARDINAL, Louis marr. to Domatilde CLAIRVOUX. See query # 1360.
- 1370 **LAPIERRE.** Louis LAPIERRE (b. c.1810), husband of Bridget CAVANAGH, d. 17 Apr. 1848 at Calumet Island, Pontiac Co. I cannot find his marriage nor parents and birthplace. Robert Corrigan, Box 615, Barry's Bay, Ont. K0J 1B0.
- 1371 **LYND.** Seeking info ancestors/descendants of Peter LYND born ca. 1783 Ireland? Jersey? Ca. 1809 married Ann GILKER, daughter of Loyalists George GILKER and Prudence HARRIS of New Richmond, QC. See query 1366.
- 1372 **MCDONALD.** Seeking parents of Ronald MCDONALD b. Jan. 1836. Father's name is John, born Scotland. Ronald married Margaret MCCUAIG, b. Jan. 29, 1832 (52?) in Montreal on 20 May 1868. Shortly thereafter they went to the United States. Patricia de Bruun-McDonald, de Zonnebaars, apt. 10, Bergschenhoek, The Netherlands, 2661/KJ
- 1373 **MURPHY.** Seeking info on ancestors/descendants of Thomas MURPHY and Catherine KELLY, who emigrated from Ireland late 1820's/early 1830's to Thurso, Mayo area. Raised 10 children including Patrick, b. 1848. Other children's names unknown except for Martin, John and James. Thomas died 2 Nov. 1898, possibly buried St. Malacky. Patrick emigrated to Wisconsin; other children stayed in Mayo area. Nancy Baldwin, 5550 Hennepin Ave., Lonsdale, Mn. 55046.

- 1374 **PICKETT**, William Francis. Seek place and date of death of William Francis PICKETT, d. ca.1870, husband of Elizabeth KEYS and father of William Walter, Laura Jane and Charles Thomas.
Richard De Gruchy, 4328 Parthenais St., Montreal, Que. H2H 2G3
- 1375 **REID**, Jane Keys. Seek information on Jane KEYS b. 1842 Ireland and her descendants. She married a man named REID and was living in Chicago in 1903. See query #1374
- 1376 **SILLS**, Gladys Adele Edith SILLS. Parents William Ferdinand Joseph SILLS and Edith Selina Baker MORRIS left Canada to live in South Africa abt. 1895. Gladys Adele was born 30 Nov. 1899 Durban. Father died Durban 19 Dec. 1901. Last letter from mother was dated Oct. 1906. Believed she died shortly after. Adele arrived in England in 1908. No information since then. Edythe L. (Morris) King, 23 Erinlea Crescent, Scarborough, Ont. M1H 2S8.
- 1377 **TOWNE**, Clark. Born 1779 Danbury, Vt. marr. Phoebe LATTIN of Danbury, Vt., d. ca.1826 likely Hemmingford, Quebec. On 6 Oct. 1800 given a land grant in Quebec and settled first Wickham, later Dunham. His widow Phoebe remarried to ?. What was name of Phoebe's second husband? See query # 1365.
- 1378 **TURNER/SULLIVAN/GILLANDERS/MITCHELL** Infore. Edward TURNER (1787-1863), married c1830 IRL Ann SULLIVAN (1811-?) b.IRL. Emigrated to Canada c.1833, Cap Sante, Portneuf. Son Edward (1837 Can.-1867?) marr. 1863 Margaret GILLANDERS (1845 Qc.). Parents John GILLANDERS, (b 1801 Ayr), Jane MITCHELL, (b. 1802 IRL), emigrated Quebec 1832. Son, Robert, (1863 Qc-1951 Winn) marr.1886 Agnes Jane ARCHIBALD (1868SCT-1921Winn) in Riviere-du-Loup. See query #1364.
- 1379 **VILLENEUVE**, Thomas VILLENEUVE, son of Louis VILLENEUVE and Marie LESSARD marr. 31 Aug. 1858 Louise MALTAIS, daughter of Damase MALTAIS and Marguerite SIMARD. Have only found info on one child Jean (Johnny) of Thomas and Louise. Seek information on any other children of Thomas and Louise.
Louise Villeneuve 1260 Cherrydown Dr., Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7T2.
- 1380 **WOOD**, George. Seek information on George WOOD (1810-1896) who married Jane MCCULLOCK and his son ? WOOD who married Jessie STOUT. They lived in Morin Heights, Que. Dorothy Gate, R.R.1, Sleeman, Ont. POW 1M0.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT QUERIES ARE NOW APPEARING ON
THE QFHS PAGE OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB,
WWW ADDRESS: [HTTP://WWW.CAM.ORG/~QFHS/INDEX.HTML](http://www.cam.org/~qfhs/index.html)
AND CONSEQUENTLY WILL REACH A FAR GREATER AUDIENCE.

Highlights from our First Membership Questionnaire

(I compiled the results of the survey, and any opinions and observations expressed are my own. After examining the numbers, you may form your own opinions. Ron Cox 1807.)

To help the QFHS executives with their planning to satisfy your research needs, it was decided to include a questionnaire with our annual renewal form to find more about your research areas, interests, and other information.

Our response to date is based on 36% of our year end membership of 740 active members, or on 53% of renewals. While we would have liked to have seen a reply for every renewal, it is a valid sample on most elements. Renewals tend to peak, then dribble in over several months, but membership is at a higher level than on the same date last year.

Some of you may not know it, but we are a volunteer operation, and hence the inclusion of the question as to whether you would be willing to help out. We were gratified with the resulting offers, a total of 78 volunteered; 47 Quebec members, 31 out of Province. But many of you "out of province" members tended to think you were too far away to help, and said so. While that is true for some tasks, on others we could send you material to work on wherever you are. Some of you were concerned that you didn't have Word Perfect, but rather used Word, or another software package on your computer— no excuse (grin), we can open just about anything except safes.

Many of you added comments; how well you enjoyed Connections and our web page, or the ability to borrow books from our library, etc. Yes we did hear the odd criticism— "too much English material", for example. There were questions, some of which were asking for help on your personal research, others about procedures to borrow books, etc. (See your membership flier, or check our web page for answers on administrative areas). There were constructive comments and suggestions

as well, thank you.

Some included material / booklets for the library. That was an unexpected surprise. Thanks. Others said, "have material, do you want it?" To save Joan having to answer you individually, yes, we welcome just about anything that will help others in their research.

In looking at your responses, many included only, "my family", family names, family trees, and similar information. We were looking for/expecting more general research areas to be specified— countries, provinces, counties, states or similar. (We'll watch the design of the next questionnaire to try and eliminate any confusion). Where I was unable to identify a geographic area, I showed the response as "Unspecified" in the table following — the last item.

Some responses implied more of a general history orientation than genealogy, e.g. Canadian railroads, or Puritans in... , Loyalists in Quebec, etc. Others had an interest in computers as related to genealogy. Hence a "History & Other" category in the table. So I did the best I could to categorize all your varied responses.

Over the last year or so, more and more of our members have expressed an interest in the internet, hence the inclusion of the question on email. Currently 122, or 24%, of our members have email capability, and 33% of the responses were from members with email capability. (Our members with computers will exceed this value considerably.)

Most of us are researching in more than one geographic area, the overall average reported being 2.21 per member. However, in compiling the data, it was noted that those who resided outside of Quebec, tended to

show only their Quebec interests, whereas our Quebec members showed their world wide interests - the Caribbean, Australia, South America, Europe, etc. In tallying responses, the smaller responses were grouped, e.g. all of Europe is one number. Individual countries indicated were under 2% each. (Remember "out-of-towners", you can borrow our non-reference books by mail, and we are interested in your total interests. Sorry borrowing film is a no-no, except for an older version of the IGI fiche.)

One number jumps out in the table below, only 38% of the Quebec residents are researching Quebec as opposed to 86% of the non-residents. So "..... fostering genealogy among the English speaking people of Quebec", the purpose of the QFHS, and does not necessarily lead to a strong interest in "... original genealogical research in Quebec", one of our Society's aims. To me, this explains why we have trouble getting people to do Quebec cemetery recordings for example. Our roots just aren't here, many of us living in the province are "imports". It also explains why our Irish seminar is always over booked— our overseas roots are showing.

In my mind, this mix of members and their needs presents a challenge to our executive. How do you satisfy the interests of our Quebec members, many of whom are clamouring for more material on Ontario, England, New Jersey, etc., when our out of province members are expecting us to be the "repository" of all things Quebec? A balancing act to keep everybody happy.

(Some of us tend to forget that Society's stated purpose is "..... fostering genealogy among the English speaking people of Quebec", and not one of being a repository for all things Quebec. There's a big difference. Our main thrust has always been towards the Protestant Quebec records — an area where

there was a vacuum in the Province. The early French, with the exception of the Huguenots, were Catholic.)

Quebec residents currently constitute 56% of our membership. While we have slightly more Quebec members, we had a better questionnaire response from the out of province members — 63% replied.

So for the first time, this questionnaire gives an insight into the size of our members differing resource needs.

A couple of unanswered questions in my mind are, "Does our existing pool of resources match our research needs, both specific area and general / methodology? If not should we be working towards obtaining a closer match in our future acquisitions." That's a review for someone else to make. And please don't skirt this review because only 53% of the members responded. If some one wanted to do a statistical analysis of the numbers and their validity, I think you'll find they're not bad.

(I'm a number cruncher not a statistic's whiz.)

Once the comparison between members needs and our holdings is done, we can then adjust our acquisition purchases intelligently. And in a format that most can use / access, whether in Montreal or wherever, but recognizing that some things are just not available on paper.

To those of you without computers, more and more information is taking an electronic format, both on CD's and databases. Each day more and more searchable databases appear on the Internet, but not for Quebec so far. So this too is a media option to consider for the future — an area where we are lacking. Some hard decisions for our executives. Why don't you write and express your views to help them with their deliberations.

To all who responded — thank you.

1996 QFHS Members Questionnaire Highlights

Updated to: 4-Oct-96		<u>ALL Members</u>			<u>Non QC Residents</u>			<u>QC Residents</u>		
Renewals		513			228			285		
Members Replying		271	52.8%		144	63.2%		127	44.6%	
Interest responses		599			286			313		
Av. Research Areas/ Member		2.21			1.99			2.46		
Volunteers	- General	46	17.0%		14	9.7%		32	25.2%	
	- Data Entry	48	17.7%		23	16.0%		25	19.7%	
Members responding with email		89	32.8%		59	41.0%		30	23.6%	
Comments included		50	18.5%		29	20.1%		21	16.5%	
Interest Area		Members	% Members	% Responses	Members	% Members	% Responses	Members	% Members	% Responses
Canada	QC	173	63.8%	28.9%	124	86.1%	43.4%	49	38.6%	15.7%
	ON	44	16.2%	7.3%	18	12.5%	6.3%	26	20.5%	8.3%
	All Other/unspec.	35	12.9%	5.8%	14	9.7%	4.9%	21	16.5%	6.7%
UK	ENG	68	25.1%	11.4%	19	13.2%	6.6%	49	38.6%	15.7%
	SCT	57	21.0%	9.5%	20	13.9%	7.0%	37	29.1%	11.8%
	IRE	69	25.5%	11.5%	28	19.4%	9.8%	41	32.3%	13.1%
	All Other/unspec.	8	3.0%	1.3%	3	2.1%	1.0%	5	3.9%	1.6%
Europe	FRA	8	3.0%	1.3%	3	2.1%	1.0%	5	3.9%	1.6%
	All Other	16	5.9%	2.7%	2	1.4%	0.7%	14	11.0%	4.5%
US	VT, NH, ME	20	7.4%	3.3%	14	9.7%	4.9%	6	4.7%	1.9%
	PA, NJ, NY, MA	21	7.7%	3.5%	8	5.6%	2.8%	13	10.2%	4.2%
	All Other/unspec.	16	5.9%	2.7%	5	3.5%	1.7%	11	8.7%	3.5%
Miscellaneous	Other Countries- Americas	5	1.8%	0.8%	3	2.1%	1.0%	2	1.6%	0.6%
	Aus, NZ	3	1.1%	0.5%	0	0.0%	0.0%	3	2.4%	1.0%
	History & Other	28	10.3%	4.7%	15	10.4%	5.2%	13	10.2%	4.2%
	Unspecified	28	10.3%	4.7%	10	6.9%	3.5%	18	14.2%	5.8%
Column Totals >>		599	221.0%	100.0%	286	198.6%	100.0%	313	246.5%	100.0%

CONNECTIONS - DECEMBER 1996

**QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES
FOR YEAR ENDED JULY 31, 1996**

		1996	1995
		\$	\$
REVENUE			
Membership fees	[note 1]	25,003	23,165
Donations		2,540	1,981
Research, seminars and tours		4,156	2,834
Publications (net)		4,597	2,352
Bank interest		1,644	834
Other income		<u>4,690</u>	<u>4,914</u>
		<u>42,630</u>	<u>36,080</u>
EXPENSES			
Rent		11,784	11,234
General office supplies and expenses		2,877	2,554
Telephone		1,056	1,092
Secretarial costs		3,500	3,500
Professional fees		593	1,000
Insurance		818	419
Connections		4,389	4,119
Equipment maintenance		1,768	6,076
Postage		2,729	2,768
Library expenses		5,859	2,345
Public relations		770	422
Other expenses		<u>396</u>	<u>971</u>
		<u>36,539</u>	<u>36,500</u>
EXCESS REVENUE OVER EXPENSES		6,091	(420)
MEMBERS' EQUITY			
Balance - beginning of year		<u>24,975</u>	<u>25,395</u>
Balance - end of year		<u>31,066</u>	<u>24,975</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JULY 31, 1996

ASSETS CURRENT			
Cash in bank - current		7,530	8,850
- savings		48	3,639
Cash on hand		301	301
Term deposits		<u>31,494</u>	<u>21,038</u>
		<u>39,373</u>	<u>33,828</u>
LIABILITIES CURRENT			
Deferred income	[note 1]	8,307	8,853
MEMBERS' EQUITY			
		<u>31,066</u>	<u>24,975</u>
		<u>39,373</u>	<u>33,828</u>

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**IRISH MICROFICHE
[PLEDGE APPEAL]**

As a result of the destruction of the 19th century censuses of Ireland, the Sir Richard Griffith's Primary Valuation of Land for the period 1848-1864 is the principal census substitute in Irish genealogical research. Commonly known as "Griffith's Valuation" it is used as a Heads of Household census substitute for 19th century Ireland. It is available on microfiche for sale on a county by county basis. There is also an index to surnames that accompanies the actual valuation of lands and houses.

Due to donations, the QFHS has obtained some counties and others have been ordered.

We are looking for pledges of funds that will enable us to purchase the remaining counties. There is no need to send us any money until we have enough pledges to buy a given county. Once we receive enough pledges for a specific county, we will call those pledges in.

The following is the amount remaining to be pledged for the purchase of new counties.

Antrim	Received	Fermanagh	\$ 90.00	Mayo	\$ 150.00
Armagh	Received	Galway	\$ 170.00	Meath	\$ 70.00
City of Belfast	Received	Kerry	Received	Monaghan	\$ 105.00
Carlow	Received	Kildare	\$ 75.00	Offaly	\$ 75.00
Cavan	\$ 90.00	Kilkenny	\$ 75.00	Roscommon	\$ 65.00
Clare	Received	Laois	\$ 90.00	Sligo	Received
Cork	\$ 255.00	Leitrim	\$ 45.00	Tipperary	Received
Donegal	\$ 115.00	Limerick	\$ 125.00	Tyrone	\$ 120.00
Down	Received	Londonderry	\$ 80.00	Waterford	\$ 75.00
City of Dublin	Received	Longford	Received	Westmeath	Received
Dublin County	\$ 105.00	Louth	\$ 65.00	Wexford	Received
				Wicklow	\$ 70.00

Pledges can be made by writing or telephone 695-1502
The Q.F.H.S. is a registered non-profit charitable organization,
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DEADLINES FOR UPCOMING ISSUES OF "CONNECTIONS" ARE:

MARCH ISSUE JANUARY 31ST.
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ONLY BIRTHS OR BAPTISMS AND MARRIAGES ARE LISTED

Specify: Province, county or State for Canada, England, U.S.A., Wales and Scotland as the IGI is indexed in this manner. For other countries the surnames are listed alphabetically.

Fee: **\$ 5.00 fee in advance for the search of a surname in any one province, state or country.** The fee includes copies for up to five (5) pages of surname listings, approximately 350-400 individuals. Each additional five (5) pages costs another \$ 5.00. **No refunds for Surnames not found.**

SURNAME & GIVEN NAME	COUNTY/PROV./STATE COUNTRY	APPROX YEAR OF BIRTH OR MARRIAGE
eg: MORLEY, Ann	Westchester County Norfolk, Eng.	b: Jan. 1815 m: Dec. 1841

MAKE A PHOTO-COPY OF THIS FOR YOUR RECORDS.
PLEASE WRITE I.G.I. SEARCH ON THE ENVELOPE.

QFHS - Ancestral Surname List

GENERAL NOTES:

The QFHS Ancestral Surname List is published each year on or about the first of May, for the purpose of alerting the membership to current research.

If you are a member of the QFHS doing research on family ancestors, we welcome you to include their names on this form for inclusion in the next issue of the Ancestral List.

Should you require more forms, feel free to photocopy this blank.

Please forward your forms to QFHS before April 1 for inclusion in the next issue.

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NEW RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

ENGLAND & WALES - 1881 CENSUS INDEXES

There is a major project underway to index completely the 1881 census for England and Wales. This is being done on a county by county basis. We receive a copy of the census index for each county as they become available.

A volunteer will search the Surname Index for each county. The Surname Index provides for the full name, age, sex, occupation, place of birth, name of head of household and correct census address for all individuals listed on the census.

Fee: \$5.00 per surname per county

The fee includes copies of up to five (5) pages containing as many as 500 individuals in each county with the same surname.

NOTE: NO refunds for entries NOT found.

Please write **81 Census Search** on the envelope.

To date only the following counties are available to be searched,

ENGLAND	Herefordshire	Somerset	Carmarthenshire
Bedfordshire	Hertfordshire	Suffolk	Denbighshire
Berkshire	Huntingdonshire	Surrey	Flintshire
Buckinghamshire	Kent	Sussex	Glamorganshire
Cambridgeshire	Leicestershire	Wiltshire	Merionethshire
Cheshire	Linconshire	Warwickshire	Monmouthshire
Cornwall	London-Middlesex	Westmorland	Montgomeryshire
Cumberland	Norfolk	Worcestershire	Pembrokeshire
Derbyshire	Northamptonshire	Yorkshire	Radnorshire
Devonshire	Northumberland		
Dorsetshire	Nottinghamshire	WALES	Miscellaneous
Durham	Oxfordshire	Angelesey	Guernsey, CI
Essex	Rutland	Breconshire	Jersey, CI
Gloucestershire	Shropshire	Caernarvonshire	Isle of Man
Hampshire	Staffordshire	Cardiganshire	Royal Navy (ships at sea)

NOT YET AVAILABLE: Lancashire [due to arrive before December 31st, 1996]

ONTARIO VITAL RECORDS SEARCH

We have obtained Indexes of Civil Registrations of Births, Marriages and Deaths for the Province of Ontario for the following years:

Births: 1869-1898

Marriages: 1869-1913

Deaths: 1869-1923

A volunteer will search the Indexes for a stated five (5) year period for a given Birth, Marriage or Death

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