

CONNECTIONS

LA SOCIÉTÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DES FAMILLES DU QUÉBEC - QUÉBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

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All mail to the Quebec Family History Society, or "Connections" should be addressed:

Quebec Family History Society,
P. O. Box 1026,
Postal Station Pointe Claire,
Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9

Membership in the QFHS is \$10 per year, renewals due in September. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month (except December, July and August) at City Council Chambers, 303 Beaconsfield Boulevard, Beaconsfield, Quebec.

"Connections" is published four times a year: September, December, March and June. Deadline for each issue is: July 31 for September, October 31 for December, January 31 for March, and April 30 for June. All queries should be in the hands of the Queries Editor by these dates. Each member is entitled to two free queries per membership year. Additional queries, or cost to non-members is \$2.00 per query.

We invite articles, news items, book reviews from all members or interested persons. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, and are not returnable.

Advertisements cost \$2.50 per insertion. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisement, even when payment accompanies advertisement.

To All Genealogical Societies: The Quebec Family History Society is interested in exchanging newsletters with your organization.

Cost per single issue is \$2.00.

Membership....

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the QPFS...

- 107. SIMMONS, Majorie (Mrs.)
280 Regent St.,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 4K6
- 108. MONTEITH, Rev. Charles R.
P. O. Box 748,
Rockland, Maine 04841
- 109. KELLY, F. Adel (Mrs. F.P.)
176 Seacliffe Drive West,
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- 110. MALONE, Maurice P.
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- 112. HEWITSON, Jean (Mrs. V. H.)
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- 113. WELLER, Dorothy (Mrs.)
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Lachine, Que. H8T 2V9
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4840 Bd Montpetit, #1
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- 117. BLACK, Lynn (Miss)
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- 119. FALLOWER, Heather (Mrs.)
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Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 3N6
- 120A. FALLOWER, Briony (Miss)
3 Glanlynn St.,
Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 3N6
- 121. DAVIS, Janet (Mrs.)
341 Brock Ave. N.
Montreal West, Que. H4X 2G4
- 122. HENLEY, Bonnie
137 Stonehedge Ave.,
Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 3X6
- 123. HRYCHIW, Paulette (Mrs.)
11321 - 101 A St.
Grande Prairie, ALTA. T8V 2S3
- 124. DRISCOLL, Edward J.
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Saint Paul, Minnesota 55116
- 125. PHELPS, Marion (Miss)
Brome County Historical Society
P. O. Box 690,
Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0
- 126. BROWN, Randall Scott,
32 Nichols St.,
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- 127. THOMPSON, George Jr.,
317 Robin Hood Road,
Navre de Grace, MD 21078
- 128. CLOTHIER, Gail (Mrs.)
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- 130. HADPON, Dari (Ms)
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- 131. HOLLAND, Stuart S.
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Vancouver, B. C. V8S 4Z5
- 132. JOHNSTON, Beatrice (Mrs.)
East Hill Road, R. R. 2,
Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0
- 133. JONES, Robert William,
3075 Saure St.,
St. Hubert, Que. J3Y 5V2
- 134. ROSS, Marian E. (Mrs.)
79 Government Road East, Apt. 6,
Kirkland Lake, Ont. P2H 1A6
- 135. WILSON, E. M.
35 Wellington St.,
St. Catharines, Ont. L2R 5P9
- 136. JANSON, Peggy (Mrs. Peter)
340 Penn Road,
Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 1B6

- I-6 TRAPALGAR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
Att: Mrs. R. Ritsen,
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Montreal, Que. H5G 2J7
- I-7 BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY LIBRARY,
Periodicals Dept.,
Att: G. Paulkner,
Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7
- I-8 METROPOLITAN TORONTO LIBRARY BOARD,
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Toronto, Ont. M4W 2G8
- I-9 NORTH YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY,
Canadiana Dept.,
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- I-10 MARIANOPOLIS COLLEGE LIBRARY,
3880 Cote des Neiges,
Montreal, Que. H3H 1W1
- I-11 MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
485 Congress St.,
Portland, Maine 04101
- I-12 LITERARY & HISTORICAL SOC. OF QUEBEC
P.O. Box 399
Quebec, Que. G1R 4R2
- I-13 HALTON-PEEL BRANCH
Ontario Genealogical Society,
Box 373,
Oakville, Ont. L6J 5A9
- I-14 STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY,
Acquisitions Section,
816 State St.,
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
- I-15 VANCOUVER PUBLIC LIBRARY
Continuations Sections,
750 Burrard St.,
Vancouver, B. C. V6Z 1X5

Exchanges:

Manitoba Genealogical Society
Waterloo-Wellington Branch, OGS
Nova Scotia Newsletter of the Nova Scotia
Historical Society
Alberta Genealogical Society
Hamilton Branch, OGS
Kingston Branch, OGS
Glengarry Genealogical Society
Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society
American-French Genealogical Society of
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon
American-Canadian Genealogical Society
of New Hampshire
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
The Ontario Historical Society
Louisiana Genealogical & Historical
Society
Kent Branch, OGS
Birmingham & Midland Society for
Genealogy and Heraldry
North Cheshire Family History Society
The Essex Society for Family History
West Surrey Family History Society
Sussex Family History Group
The Huguenot Society of Canada
Milwaukee County Genealogical Society
Leeds and Grenville Branch, OGS

Obligatory

National Library of Canada

Complimentary

Beaconsfield Public Library
Mr. R. Gingras

Change of Address

Joyce Bradford (Mrs. C. H.)
40 Panorama Court, #908
Rexdale, Ontario M9V 4M1

Betty Baker (Mrs. G.)
3358 Bérard,
Brossard, Quebec

Judith James (Mrs. D.)
1560 Bloor Street E.
Unit 128,
Mississauga, Ontario

Genealogical Newsletter of Nova Scotia
Historical Society
57 Primrose Street
Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 4C6

2nd Annual General Meeting

The second annual General Meeting of the QFHS was held at the Point Claire Public Library on Tuesday, June 12, 1979.

Margaret Stead greeted the members and guests and convened the business meeting. Elections were held, and the new executive is listed below. Hugh Pollock and Gwen King had to withdraw their names from nomination due to the pressures of family and business. The Society has benefited greatly from their efforts. Please accept our thanks for your work, Gwen and Hugh.

The highlight of the evening was the speaker, Miss Alice Lighthall, who spoke on the wide variety of people and cultures which comprise the Montreal community.

Betty Baker prepared refreshments, and Beverly Gilbertson-Yager and Kerr Canning had some of the library available for browsing.

QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

Executive and Committees 1979 - 80

President	Margaret Stead (Mrs. Carey), 510 Ave. de l'Eglise, Dorval, P. Q. H9S 1P9
1st Vice-President	Kerr Canning, 30 Garden City, St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. H9X 1V8
2nd Vice-President	Margaret Turner (Mrs. A.J.), 454 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield, P.Q. H9W 4J5
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Corresponding Secretary	Marion Hycle (Mrs. W. G.), 56 Jefferson Ave., Pte. Claire, P.Q. H9R 2J8
Councillor (One Year)	David McDougall (Dr.), 4864 Wilson Ave., Montreal, H3X 3P2
Councillor (Two Years)	Margaret Goldik (Mrs. L.), 37 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield, H9W 4H6
Councillor (Three Years)	Margaret Smith (Mrs. D. S.), 288 Grosvenor Ave., Beaconsfield, H9W 1S5
"Connections" Library	Margaret Goldik (Mrs. L.) (See Above) Beverley Gilbertson-Yager (Mrs. B. E.) 103 Morley Hill, Kirkland H9J 2M4
Program Chairperson	David McDougall (Dr.) (See Above)
Refreshments	Irene Jezek (Mrs. R. P.), 18 Prairie Drive, Beaconsfield, H9W 5K6
Telephone	Noreen Christie (Mrs. R. W.), 55 Eastbourne Ave. Beaconsfield, H9W 5G8
Welcoming	Ruby Simla (Mrs. J.), 122 Westcliffe Ave., Pte. Claire, H9R 1M6
Publications	Richard Garrity, 186 Westcliffe, Pte. Claire H9R 1M9

Honourary Member - T. Shaw, Beaconsfield Public Library

Letter from the President

From the very beginning, the Quebec Family History Society has been receiving requests for information about genealogical sources in Quebec.

In response to this demonstrated need, the Society plans to prepare a guide to Quebec sources for publication. We hope to assist members and non-members in their research and also generate some income for the Society.

There are guides, published works, and genealogical societies to assist the family historian searching for French-Canadian roots. For this reason, our initial project will concentrate on material relating to English-speaking families.

We need help. Montreal area members willing to assist can speak to me or Marion Hykle. Other members are urged to write to the society indicating their interest in participating even if only in a small way.

The QFHS will be offering a 6-week genealogy course at the Lachine Library starting October 1. Please contact me for more information.

Margaret Stead

From the Mail Bag...

Richard L. Fortin of the American-Canadian Society of New Hampshire, writes "You might be interested in knowing that our next conference will be held on the weekend of October 6th and 7th in Manchester, New Hampshire. This is our annual meeting with election of officers. We have workshops in the afternoon on Saturday, and Sunday is totally devoted to research at our Library. Our meetings are all in English, and please consider this to be an invitation to attend with some of your members if you would like."

For more information, contact Mr. Fortin at 587 Rimmon Street, Manchester, New Hampshire 03102

QFHS member Gail Clothier, 830 Princess Ave., London, Ontario N5W 3M4, is looking for HASKETTS - anywhere, anytime. Haskett can also be spelled Haslet, Hackett or Heskett.

Marjorie Goodfellow, P.O.Box 1135, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L5, advises us that she is willing to do research for a fee. She also will exchange information with other "Goodfellows".

Montreal Area UEL's - Project '83

To commemorate the coming of the majority of Loyalists to Canada at the end of the American Revolution in 1783, the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada, its branches and members, are preparing in various ways to celebrate the Bicentennial in 1983. Heritage Branch-Montreal has undertaken a task no one else has tackled before, compiling a list of names of the Loyalist refugees who lived in the Montreal area about 1775-1800.

Information has been published about Loyalists who settled in other Canadian locations but very little has been written regarding Montreal area Loyalists.

The Project '83 committee, under the guidance of chairman John Ruch, is searching for information concerning these Loyalists.

Before 1983, Heritage Branch-Montreal plans to publish their findings including biographical sketches of the more interesting and prominent members of this group. Portraits, photos of homes, furniture and other articles belonging to Loyalist families will be considered for incorporation in the publication.

Suggestions and information regarding

Loyalists...

Quebec Loyalists, their ancestors and descendants, would be greatly appreciated. Any material sent or loaned to the committee for recording, whether written or pictorial, will be carefully handled and such documents will be returned in the same condition received. For further information contact Margaret Stead #13, 510 Ave. de l'Eglise, Dorval, Quebec H9S 1P9.

Barbara Bowles, QFHS member #19, writes from Thunder Bay, "You may spread the word in the QFHS that I would be willing to research for anyone who has had family living in Port Arthur or Fort William...."

Barbara's address is 535 South Selkirk St., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 1T7

Beginner's Genealogy Course

Chambly County High School, St. Lambert, to be held six Wednesday evenings commencing October 3, 1979. Register in person only September 10-13. Sponsored by the South Shore Protestant Regional School Board. For more information call Adult Education at 676-7771.

Rosemary Joy, QFHS member #9, writes, "Recently I came into possession of some very old photographs and these included some tintypes. Very few of the pictures were identified, but with the help of some of the older members of the community from whence they came I have been able to distribute the pictures to their rightful descendants. Four of the ones that we could not name were Notman photos and had a serial number on the back. I phoned the Notman Photographic Archives at the McCord Museum on a Monday and gave them the serial numbers and specified that I was not in a great rush for the results. On Wednesday I was phoned to say that they were sending me a "print-out" from their files of the numbers that

I had given them, and they hoped that their pictures would correspond to mine. The "print-out" arrived on Friday and all matched up, and I was able to recognize one of the persons."

McCord Museum is located at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. Telephone 392-4774.

Rosemary continues "The Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society has in its Library the following book: La Paroisse de Saint Colomban, Cornwall, Ontario 1829-1969. This is a record of all the marriages that took place during that period, and it is cross-referenced. This is an English parish despite the French title, and I found it quite useful for my search. Unfortunately the parents of the party who was a non-Catholic are not identified in a marriage of two faiths, but otherwise the names of the parents of the bride and groom are given. I waited several months for this book, but it was worth the wait.

A TESTIMONIAL (for the National Genealogical Directory) by David McDougall, #38

The testimonials of satisfied users of patent medicines used to read something like this:

"Nine months ago I was always tired and sickly, but since taking Dr. Nostrum's Patented Snake Oil Tonic regularly, as directed on the bottle, I have regained my youthful vigour".

Advertising of this kind sometimes stretched the truth a bit but I could write a testimonial for genealogical queries which, although it might leave the same impression, really happened. It would start somewhat along these lines:

"Nine months ago I had several genealogical problems in the British Isles which I had little hope or solving, even with an extended visit or by hiring a battery of researchers. I sent £2 and a list of surnames, places and dates to the National Genealogical

Directory. The quick results in one case have been truly satisfactory, and I can recommend, etc. etc."

When I sent off the names, in September 1978, I had little hope of any response because most of them seemed to have arrived at the stage of being real dead-ends. However, one of the names was Foster, the maiden name of a great-great-great-grandmother who had married Alexander McDougall at Coldstream, Scotland in 1778. This had been as far back as I and a cousin had been able to get, and I had been told that because of the state of the Scottish marriage and baptismal records in the 1700's, further tracing of the McDougall line was just about hopeless. As a result I hadn't even bothered to include that name in my list. Last May, my mild pessimism about advertising was abruptly ended by a letter from London, England, in which the writer suggested that because I was interested in the name Foster at Coldstream and we shared the same surname, we might be connected. Some further correspondence not only demonstrated that we were fourth cousins and gave me details of the careers of Alexander McDougall and his English descendants, but also summarized research by the College of Arms which extended my family history in considerable detail, back nearly three centuries to a land purchase in the Scottish Lowlands in 1508.

That should have been enough to satisfy almost anybody and at that point the story took a different twist. My cousin in England had been born in Australia and as one of her questions asked if I might be able to help her with some research she was doing for her Australian sister-in-law. This woman's great-grandfather, who finally settled in New Zealand, had been born in England and was married in Quebec to a girl whose father had something to do with the island of Anticosti. As it happens, my wife and I have been interested for some time in the history of the Gaspé coast and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and out of our collection I was immediately able to send her

information on the great-great-grandparents including occupation (ex-naval officer and lighthouse keeper); death dates and ages at death; description of the lighthouse and family home; and a possible (but questionable) place of origin. A little later I was able to add the marriage record of the great-grandparents; confirm the maiden name of the great-great-grandmother and correct her place of birth and that of her husband; and along with that a variety of detail on the other younger members of the family which I had extracted from church records and censuses. To cap it all, it would appear that my wife's great-grandfather and grandfather (both of whom were lighthouse keepers on the Gaspé coast) were acquainted with the family on Anticosti.

Most of the other names I submitted to the National Genealogical Directory have not yet brought any results, although I have had one further enquiry, this time from Ottawa, which, for the moment, seems unproductive. However, what I have described all took place within five months from publication in March, and, as a small sample, suggests that the subscribers to the first (1979) edition and their friends are reading and using it. Most of them are in England, but a surprising number are from just about every other English-speaking country.

A 1980 Supplement to the Directory is in progress with a subscription fee of £2 for which each subscriber can submit up to 20 names. Entries must be received not later than December 31, 1979. Copies of the subscription form can be obtained from the Quebec Family History Society or directly from the National Genealogical Directory, 4/33 Sussex Square, Brighton, East Sussex, BN2 5AB, England.

Public Archives Tour by Beverly
Gilbertson-Yager

Twelve members of the Quebec Family History Society visited the Public Archives of Canada on June 19, 1979.

The tour was arranged through Raymond Lepage, head of media information for the Archives, and lasted approximately two hours.

Mr. Lepage met our group at 10:00 a.m. and conducted us to the Public Archives Library, situated on the second floor. Lise Perron-Croteau then gave us a very comprehensive speech on the library holdings of interest to genealogists. She outlined the categories of materials available which include: researchers' guides, published family genealogies, genealogical dictionaries, histories of special ethnic groups (Acadians, Loyalists, Scots, etc.), atlases, city directories, published parish registers, local histories, biographies, passenger lists, military lists, obituaries, genealogical societies' publications, and biographical and published family history indices. Ms. Perron-Croteau and her assistant Yves Marcoux, then kindly answered our numerous questions. Ms. Perron-Croteau's speech, which gives greater detail on the above categories of printed sources available at the Public Archives Library, is available from our QFHS library.

We then proceeded to the Manuscript Division on the third floor. Here Mme. Janine LeRoy gave us an overview of the records of particular interest to people tracing their ancestors. These include: military records and medal registers, marriage banns, passenger lists, and land, marriage, church, census and probate records. (Please see "Connections" Vol. 1, No. 3, page 12 for more information regarding the Manuscript Division.)

Ginette Chattel then spoke to us about the National Photography Collection. She showed us the photo indices and how to use them, explaining that the photographs are catalogued under

people, places and events. There are millions of old photographs of historic interest preserved here and individuals are encouraged to donate photographs to the Collection. It is possible to obtain assistance in this department in dating a particular photograph or finding the photographer who took it. Copies of old photographs can be obtained for a fee dependent on the size of the reproduction. Research requests made by telephone or mail are also accepted.

The National Map Collection on the fourth floor was our final stop. Tom Nagy showed us the map indices and the Catalogue of the National Map Collection. We looked at a number of old maps, including one of the seigneuries in New France circa 1750-1760. Researchers here are requested to use the protective white gloves provided when handling maps and the use of pens for note-taking is forbidden. Pencils are allowed but notes must be taken away from the documents. Photostatic and photographic copies of maps may be obtained on request and our own library has a copy of the new price list. Mr. Nagy mentioned two catalogues of maps published by the National Map Collection of the Public Archives which are of great value to genealogists. They are: County Maps (Land Ownership Maps of Canada in the 19th Century); and County Atlases of Canada: A Descriptive Catalogue. Unfortunately these publications are out of print. However, our QFHS library has a copy of each one.

Our official tour of the Archives ended at noon and we all adjourned for lunch. There is a cafeteria on the fifth floor. Each member then pursued her own interests in the afternoon. Some of us went to the microfilm room and looked at census records (the 1881 census was very popular!) and some went back to the Library or the Manuscript Division.

The Public Archives of Canada, situated at 395 Wellington Street in Ottawa, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday. However,

the reading rooms are open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week for researchers who have registered and arranged to have a locker. Lockers are available for the storage of materials being researched after hours. A research pass is obtained upon registration and is valid until the end of the calendar year.

All of us who participated in the tour found it very interesting and informative. Those who had never been to the Archives received a fabulous introduction and probably saved many pre-

cious hours of fruitless wandering. Those who had been there before got a refresher course and learned a few new details. It was a very rewarding day and I strongly recommend such a tour, especially for the beginner.

Our Sincere thanks to Margaret T. Wilson who arranged the tour, making sure that we all had a ride there. We travelled in three cars of four people. Anyone interested in a tour of the Public Archives this autumn is asked to please contact Margaret Wilson at 697-1583.

Ile d'Orléans Reunion by Irene Jezek

The island lies just north of Quebec City where the St. Lawrence River broadens out towards the sea. Immortalized by painters and poets, it is an island of gentle hills and tranquil fields where the crops of luscious strawberries are the best in Quebec. This is Ile d'Orléans which Jacques Cartier found in 1535 and named Ile de Bacchus after the many trailing vines, later changing it in honour of Valois, Duc d'Orléans, son of the King of France. During the 16th and 17th centuries, other men found it; the French explorers, Roberval and Champlain, the Algonquin and Huron Indians, the British under General Wolfe.

Among the first settlers from France were three men of the name "Pepin dit Iachance". Unknown to each other, André came from Le Havre in Normandie, Pierre from Saintonge and Jean from Grésy in Normandie. André's son, Antoine married Marie Testu in 1659 and was the first Iachance to settle on Ile d'Orléans. He had four sons, Jean, Gervais, Joseph and Ignace, all of whom established themselves nearby. Jean, 1664-1739, married twice and moved to the other side of the island, where he produced twenty-two children.

For nearly three centuries, one could only cross to the island by ice-bridge in winter and by boat in summer. However, in 1935 a suspension bridge was built and across it on a fine day in June, 1979, drove a young woman named Alison Mackenzie with her husband of two years, Brian Iachance. Ile d'Orléans was celebrating the 300th anniversary of its discovery, and as a part of the celebration, reunions for several of the oldest families were planned; the Rouleaux, the Paquets, the Bouffards, the Gosselins and the Iachances, most of whom had now dropped the "Pepin-dit" before their name. Alison and Brian had been provided with a programme for the day, a short record of the Iachance family explaining that all Pepins and Iachances in Canada were descended from Antoine, and maps by which they easily found the parish church of St. Jean on the eastern shore.

A name tag was pinned to their clothes, its green colour showing Brian's ancestry from Antoine Iachance through his son Jean, and the number on it explaining that he is the first son of his father and of the ninth generation. He could therefore find distant relations by looking for the green tag of Jean's descendants, for the progeny of Antoine's other three sons would be wearing a different colour.

There were about 3,000 Lachances there and Alison, shy about speaking the French language, stuck close to Brian, content enough to try and identify the thirty members of her father-in-law's family. At noon, a mass was celebrated in the St. Jean parish church, where the old stone walls, built in 1732, still bear the marks of cannon balls. In the afternoon, after a lunch served picnic style, various activities had been planned: a visit to the "cabane à sucre de Père Jos", or to "Disco chez Daniel", or to the "fleuriste", grandmaman Marguerite where one could take away a bouquet and a little of the earth from l'île d'Orléans. Or it was a chance to study the exquisite wood carvings in the church and see the three-centuries-old examples of Quebecois architecture in the village, like the Mauvide-Genest Manoir, a seignorial residence and an antique collector's delight. At four o'clock, a remembrance celebration with music was held in the church, to underline the religious anniversaries of births and marriages and Jubilees, and a "salutation aux doyens", a greeting to the oldest members of the family. The premier of Quebec, René Levesque, arrived by helicopter, made a speech in which he congratulated everyone, and flew off again. Brian met a cousin who told him a strange tale. He'd found out that his sister-in-law is also his niece!

All day long, two orchestras played and in the evening a soirée Canadienne took place in the light of a huge bonfire, where the fiddlers and the step-dancers took over, and the crowd was encouraged to display their "talents cachés". As Alison and Brian drove to the village of Ste-Pétronville in the south of the island, where they would spend the night, they were asked to sing-along with others in the slow-moving traffic, the "Chant-souvenir de la fête de Lachance" composed to the music of "Sur la route de Berthier" and remembering all those born of the sons of the great Antoine.

The next day was a time to learn something about the island. Ste-Pétronille, where the Hurons settled for five years to escape the aggressive Iroquois tribe and where General Wolfe established a base camp in 1759, among his officers being James Cook, the great explorer. St.-Laurent, founded in 1679, where the old stone grist mill still stands. St. Jean, where most of the inhabitants used to be sailors and sea pilots but are now, like others on the island, mainly farmers on the fertile land. St. François, where the view of nearby island and the Laurentian mountains, including Cap Tourmente, is spectacular. Ste-Famille, the oldest parish, where one can be taken by horse-drawn carriage from a 20th century parking lot to a 17th century house, l'Atre, now become a well-known restaurant. St. Pierre, the home of a pungent cheese, made from an old, secret recipe.

The islands folkways are still preserved by the women, spinning and weaving, by the men carrying on the tradition of fine wood carving and sculpture, by the working on the land, sometimes making use of an old windmill or an ox-team for ploughing.

Some families belong to the aristocracy of the plough, a new order created in 1908, which awarded a medal to all families who could produce proof they were holders of land on the island for 200 years. Thirty-one families could, many of them still there. There are many who can trace their ancestry back to the "filles du Roi", the girls sent out by the King of France to wed the early settlers, their names being registered in the notarial records of 1666 and 1671.

To Alison and Brian, the reunion was a social occasion, but it sparked an interest in their Lachance ancestry and in the island, which will continue.

Île d'Orléans is a natural museum of French Canada, the ghosts of the British, the Hurons, the missionaries still there, but watching the ancestors of the first French settlers like Antoine Lachance still coming home to their own heritage.

The Home Children, a book review by
Margaret Turner #15

Who were the Home Children? They were the 100,000 and more boys and girls who came to Canada from the British Isles between the years 1871 and 1930. The British Child Emigration Movement began in October 1869 when Maria Susan Rye brought out the first group of 68 children to be placed on Canadian farms as helpers.

The Home Children were chosen from among children in institutional homes where they had come mainly from the industrial slums of England and Scotland. They were orphans, or children whose parents could no longer care for them - often a widow with too many children to support.

Dr. Bernardo's Homes are the best known of the institutions from which they came, but there were several others. By 1889 the Canadian Department of Agriculture, which was responsible for immigration then, recorded more than 50 agents or agencies involved in bringing children to Canada for farm labour. Only three are ranked as important philanthropic organizations: The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society, Fegan Homes of Southwark, London and the largest and best known, the Bernardo Homes. The first Catholic distributing homes opened in Ottawa in 1895 and in Montreal in 1897.

The majority of the children were placed in Ontario. Some went to Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and later to Manitoba.

A book, called simply The Home Children has been compiled and edited by Phyllis Harrison. She began her research on the British Child Emigration Movement in 1968 while working as an information officer for the Children's Aid Society in Ottawa.

This book is a collection of letters that Ms. Harrison received from Home Children themselves, or their descendants. She placed letters in 40 Canadian newspapers and the Legion Magazine asking for information about

Home Children and their experiences.

Here are the replies from 106 Home Children or their relatives. Poignant, heart rending, heart warming, tragic, simple, they tell of lives too difficult for many of us to comprehend. The book also has many interesting photographs of children in groups, of receiving homes, of children alone; the cover photo of a young boy alone, beside his tin trunk tells almost as much as the letters inside.

If you are among the estimated 1 million Canadians descended from the Home Children you can truly be proud of the endurance of these remarkable children. My own grandmother was one of the more fortunate children who lived with the same family until her marriage. They were very good to her and she always spoke of them with high regard and affection.

For family history researchers this book should prove useful since names and locales are given with the letters. The interest in Home Children has prompted the National Archives in Ottawa to begin making separate lists of the children's groups on the Ships' Passenger Lists held in the Archives. The work is not complete but can be of great help if you know what year your ancestor came to Canada.

The drama of the lives of the Home Children is finally coming to light. Those of us who were touched by these people can feel nothing but gratitude to Phyllis Harrison and others who are digging deep into Canadian History to come up with the story of the remarkable boys and girls who came to Canada, all alone, with only their courage, their Bibles, and their trunks.

The Home Children is published by Watson & Dwyer Publishing Ltd., 166 Roslyn Road, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3L 0G8. Cost: \$8.50.

The following Petition was submitted by Prof. D. McDougall

To His Excellency Robert S. Milnes,
Esquire Lieutenant Governor of the Province
of Lower Canada &c. &c. &c. in Council

The Memorial of Will^m Vondenvelden

Humbly Sheweth

That on the 21st of December last your Memorialist had the Honor to prefer a Memorial and petition in behalf of the Subalterns - Noncommissioned Officers and privates - who have served in the different German auxiliary Troops during the late American War, and who at the peace in 1783 have remained in this Country, praying for a small proportion of the waste lands of the Crown in reward of their Services for each of them, according to their respective Rank & Stations in the Army.

That no decision was obtained upon the above Memorial for want of a list accompanying the same of the persons names, trades, &c - whom your Memorialist thus applied for, which list he now begs leave to submit to your Excellency in Council, with the several vouchers - he conceived proper to be produced to prove the services of his said Constituents -

Your Memorialist begs leave to add that if a suitable situation is granted to his said Countrymen in regard to quality of Soil and distance, a flourishing Settlement will certainly be the consequence, a great number of them, who have spent their younger days in agricultural pursuits, being earnestly inclined to remove with their families on the tract that will be set apart for them -

Your Memorialist therefore, in behalf as aforesaid, most humbly prays that it may please your Excellency to grant to his aforesaid Constituents the respective portions of Land as petitioned for in the Memorial of the 21st December last above referred to, and as in duty bound he will pray.

Will^m Vondenvelden
late Lieutenant and Adjutant
in the Corps of Hesse Hanau
Chasseurs

Quebec, 30th Sept. 1800

A List of Commissioned & Non commissioned Officers and Privates, who have served in the German Troops in this Province during the late American War

Hessian Troops
Corps of Hesse Hanau Chasseurs

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	William Kratz	Privates	28	Frederick Wagner	
2	John Lotz		29	Chris ⁿ Heine	
3	Charles Griesinger	Surgeon's Mate	30	George Stengel	
4	Christopher Beyer	Privates	31	Christph ^r Springer	
5	Adam Hoffman		32	George Krum	Privates
6	Bapt Frantz	N Com Officer	33	Crist ^{phr} Gans	
7	John Wagner		34	Gotlieb Kellerstein	
8	Adam Raubenheimer	Private	35	Wolfgang Siey	
9	William Hartmen	N Com Officer	36	Anth ^y Mouché	N Com Officer
10	George Meyn	Privates	37	Franc ^s Veruth	
11	John Arens		38	Henry Stein	Privates
12	Henry Knap	Surgeons Mate	39	George Stübinger	
13	Frederic Lentze		40	Caspar Nieding	
14	Anthony Barthel	Privates	42	David Bohle	
15	Bernhard Ritter		43	Paul Herdb	
16	Jh Hen ^y Shanweber	Privates	44	George Fingterer	
17	Jos Regenbogen W*		45	George Paster	
18	John Ifland W*	N Com Officer	46	Caspar Neisele	Privates
19	Phillip Hayn		47	Nicolas Coll	
20	Will ^m Schneider	Privates	48	Christ ⁿ Bauer	
21	Peter Raymond		49	Henry Schreiber	
22	Conrad Gertman	N Com Officer	50	William Müller	
23	Melthior Kayser		51	J ⁿ Benj ⁿ Schmorr	
24	Henry Liebgott	Privates	52	Peter Schawack	
25	Conrad Reichenbach	N Com Officer	53	A. D. Baumbrun	
26	Michel Lauter		54	Lieborius Hertz	Privates
27	John Eidam		41	Fred ^c Singer	

NB- N^o 19 John Wolf (twice the same N^o)

Hesse Hanau Chasseurs Continued

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
55	John Koch	Privates	88	Anth ^y Goekel	Private
56	Henry Launhard		89	August Schuster	
57	George Weber	WC	90	John Zorn	
58	Simon Gildner		91	Nicholas Weyand	Privates
59	Julius Peters	Privates	92	Fred ^k Hoffman	
60	Godfries Rose		93	Henry Grauling	
61	Fred ^c Munich	N Com Officer	94	Charles Witteman	
62	Mathias Heil		95	Godhard Schaeffer	
63	Nicholas Gullery	W.C.	96	William Schilling	
64	Caspard Dengen		97	Fred Louis Goedick	
65	Jacob Henkel	W.C.	98	Steph ⁿ Gotschal	
66	Charles Weissonstein		99	John Richter	

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
67	Francis Huck		100	August Neuberger	
68	Meihel Dietrich		101	Francis Hufschmidt	
69	Adam Klein		102	Phillip Wagner	Privates
70	Charles Thienel	Surgeons Mate	103	Francis Grusschmit	
71	Jean Fetter	Private	104	John Sterner	
72	Henry Lerche	N Com Officer	105	John Ditzel	
73	Andrew Monget		106	Charles Fred ^{ck} Lehm	
74	John Kalkhoff		107	Francis Hetzer	
75	Adam Hartline	Privates	108	George Wimmer	
76	Andrew Schmit		109	Conrad Wagner	N Com Officer
77	Geo Alb Beyer		110	Jihn Florer	
78	Ernest D. ^{phr} Wilhelmi	Lieutenant	111	John Fasnacht	
79	Christ ^{phr} Kresser		112	John Hofman	
80	Henry Schroot		113	John Spath	Privates
81	Martin Ham		114	Martin Thisser	
82	Phillip Schmidt		115	Valentin Scheid	
83	Eilliam Kinotter W*		116	Henry Claus	
84	Daniel Zellman				
86	Michel Minoni	Privates			
87	Jean Dieler				

1 Lieutenant
3 Surgeons Mates
9 N Com^d Officers
99 Privates

112 Men
4 Privates

116

Hesse Hanau Regiment

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	Elias Bleich		13	John Frederick	
2	Frederick Hopffenrath		14	John Kertzner	Privates
3	Henry Cramer		15	Henry Dukhaut	N Com Officer
4	Siriac Weipert		16	Jo ⁿ Bapt ^{te} Vicario	
5	Rudolph Fleckstein		17	Nicholas Hauman	
6	Anth ^y Knap	Privates	18	John Ifland	
7	Joachim Maisch		19	Conrad Freel	Privates
8	Christian Schumpff		20	Joacob Fleischman	
9	Christopher Hessler		21	Godfried Hoffman	
10	Phillip Gehrhard		22	Adam Kohlep	N Com Officer
11	Conrad Weyand		23	John Gescgeidle	Private
12	Adam Carl				

2 Non Commissioned Officers
21 Privates

23
N^o

24 1 John Deseindre
25 1 Theodor Kling
26 1 Kraft Hofman

26

Troops of Hesse Cassel

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	Christ ^{phr} Hartman		8	William Schut	
2	Augustin Bonde		9	George Griesman	
3	Lewis Heller		10	John Rush	
4	Lewis Demuth	Privates	11	Frederick Reineck	Privates
5	Henry Sieckman		12	Diedrich Steme	
6	Henry Baker		13	Andrew Eshenbach	
7	Fred W ^m Schaeffer		14	Phillip Brown, Armurer, N Com Officer	
1 N Com ^d Officer 13 Privates 14 men					

Troops of the Duc of Brunswick

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
Dragoons of Maybon					
1	Henry Saillie, Head ferrier	N Com ^d Off	4	Andrew Schultz	
2	Erdman Sasse		5	Henry Sander	
3	Paul Stüss	Privates	6	John Aht	
1 N Com ^d Officer 5 Privates 6					

Regiment of Prince Frederic

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	Henry Fress	Private	22	Herman Wagenknecht	Private
2	Ferdin ^d Kuhne, Clerk	Military Chest	23	Henry Heineman, Cl ^k	Military Chest
		N Com ^d Officer			N Com Officer
3	John Schultze	Private	24	Fred ^c Gründfer	
4	Conrad Just		25	Gotlieb Lieder	
5	Fred ^c Besserer	Surgeons Mates	26	George Schiebel	
6	John Schaeffer		27	Jn ^o Henry Bellman	
7	Henry Rheinhard		28	Henry Peisch	
8	Christopher Brandt		29	Sebastian Wolfart	Privates
9	Frederic Yurgens		30	Augustus Kerchner	
10	Lorentz Liefert	Privates	31	Jacob Keschs	
11	Augustus Welling		32	Caspar Otts	
12	Henry Riemenschneider		33	George Rath	
13	Jos: Ottman		34	Samuel Muller	
14	George Kupffer		35	Joseph Karsch	Surgeons Mate
15	Francis Vogler, Musician	N Com Off	36	Louis Robin	
16	Fred ^c Remler		37	Christp ^r Krepper	
17	Fred ^c Ritter		38	Jule Femme	
18	Will ⁿ Albrecht		39	Anthony Genthaler	Privates
19	Henry Platner	Privates	40	Anthony Zick	
20	Henry Kuhne		41	Louis Gagner	
21	Henry Raul		42	Henry Osterste	
3 Sugeons Mates 3 Non com ^d Officers 36 Privates 42					

Regiment Commanded by Colonel de Barner

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	Anth ^y Wolman		20	Hans Adel	
2	John Lentzinger		21	Andrew Schaeffer	
3	John Ebacher		22	Fred ^c Michael	
4	Emanuel Wolf		23	John Moses	
5	Fred ^c Faust		24	Charles Page	
6	John Eidman		25	Peter Frautner	
7	Joseph Winkeifer		26	Henry Henneman	
8	Fred ^c Schmit		27	Christ ^{phr} Messenger	
9	Louis Ohle W.C.		28	Andrew Whitlaker	Privates
10	George Hommerien	W.C.	29	Martin John	
11	Godfried Eikhard	Privates	30	John Meyers	
12	Henry Preper		31	John Meyer	
13	John Picket		32	Augustus Laterman	
14	William Beyer		33	Francis Remeck	
15	John Schmut		34	George Herbeck	
16	John Puckel		35	George Meyer	Surgeons Mate
17	Fred ^c Bellhard		36	Jacob Baker W*	
18	Fred ^c Schwartz		37	Tobias Heinart	
19	Charles Rinne				

1 Surgeons Mate
36 Privates
37

Regiment of Rhetz

1	Louis Ehlers		7	Nich ^s Lambert	
2	Christ ⁿ Meyer	Privates	8	John Schneider	
3	Gustavus Iserpof	Surgeons Mate	9	Daniel Peters	Privates
4	John Reinboth	Private	10	John Brenneker	
5	Charles Fred Heineman	Srj Major			
6	Fred ^c Scheineman	Private			

1 Surgeons Mate
1 Non Com^d Officer
8 Privates
10

Regiment of Riedesel

N ^o	Names	Rank	N ^o	Names	Rank
1	Charles Ackerman		7	Godfreid Hoch	Private
2	Nicholas Grau		8	Charles Schiller	Surgeons Mate
3	John Lintze	Privates	9	Andrew Berk	
4	Phil Jam Stainger		10	Adam Bemanne	Privates
6	Fred ^{ck} Paul		11	Augustus Lewis Wolf	

1 Surgeons Mate
1 N Com Officer
9 Privates
Total 11

Regiment of Specht

1	Fred ^k Keenig		11	Joseph Heiniger	
2	John Henry Jackal		12	Christ ⁿ Schaeffer	Privates
3	Joseph Beutert		13	E. Charles Ringeling	
4	Godfreid Hutner W.C.	Privates	14	John Hettig	Privates
5	Andrew Fausse		15	John Stein	
6	Louis Peters		16	Agustus Benj ⁿ Sheller	Surgeons Mate
7	Godleeb Dudloff	Surgeons Mate	17	Lewis Chris ^{phr} Heer	Post Ensign
8	Michael Schmidt				N Com Officer
9	John Stricker	Privates	18	Caspar Dauth	Privates
10	Anth ^y Koch	Surgeons Mate	19	Andrew Kohlmeyer	

3 Surgeons Mates
1 Non Com^d Officer
15 Privates

Total 19 Men

Different Brunswick Corps

1	John Schneider		6	Peter Weber	Private
2	Simon Borman	Privates	7	Fred ^k Abt	Sergeant
3	Christian Grothe	Sergeant	8	John Gunterman	Private
4	William Linfworm	Private			
5	Daniel Dorge	Ferrier			

3 Non Com^d Officers
5 Privates

8

Troops of Anhalt Zerbst
Regiment of the same name

1	John Hoefer		7	Thomas Barthel	
2	Michael Rennert		8	John Lebrecht	
3	Joachim Hurd	Privates	9	Philip Wolf	
4	Henry Remhoff		10	Christ ⁿ Schmidt	Privates
5	John Schabel		11	Michel Franck	
6	Adam Warlech		12	John Kielburg	

12 Privates

Recapitulation

	Commissioned Officers	N Commiss Officers	Surgeons Mates	Privates
Hesse Hanau Chasseurs	1	9	3	112
Hesse Hanau Regiment	-	2	-	22
Hesse Cassel Regiment	-	1	-	13
Dragoons of Maybon	-	1	-	5
Regiment Prince Frederic	-	3	3	42
- De Barnier	-	-	1	36
- Specht	-	1	3	15
- Riedesel	1	-	1	9
- Rhetz	-	1	1	8
Different Brunswick Corps	-	3	-	5
Regiment of Anhalt Zerbst	-	-	-	12
	2	21	12	279

Summa summarium

314

3 Privates of the Hesse Hanau Regiment

317

Quebec 30th Sept.
1800

Will^m Vondenvelden
late Lieutenant & Adjutant
of the Corps of Hesse Hanau Chasseurs

Referred to the Land Committee by order of His Excellency
the Lieut Governor

6 October 1800
H.W. Rhyland

Land Committee
Rejected.

No provision has been made by the Royal Instructions for the German Auziliary Troops who remained in this Province at the Peace in 1783 and considering the terms of the late Instructions concerning the granting of the Waste Lands of the Crown the Committee cannot recommend the prayer of this Petitioner

Quebec 23 Oct
1800

Signed by order
Hugh Finley
Chairman

Vermont Genealogy - Part 1 by Carol Anne Sinclair Lewis

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Types and Location of Genealogical Records

Vital Records

These include birth, marriage, death and cemetery records. They are available in two locations - the office of each Town Clerk and the Secretary of State's office in Montpelier.

Some records are incomplete because of loss or because of destruction by fire. Copies may be obtained from the Town Clerk, or from the Secretary of State's office. There is a waiting period of about 6 months when a record is requested from the Secretary of State's office.

Land Records/Deeds

These are valuable because they sometimes pinpoint the date a person came to Vermont and/or the date he left. Occasionally the former place of residence is given also.

These records are also in two locations - the office of each Town Clerk and Public Records in Montpelier.

Probate Records

These include wills made by a deceased person, administrations (if no will was made), and guardianship records.

Again, there are two locations - the probate district or county seat, and Public Records in Montpelier.

Census Records

The 1790 and 1800 Vermont census records are available at the library of the Vermont Historical Society.

The Vermont State Library has the following census records:

Microfilm - 1810 through 1840; 1880

Book form - 1850 through 1870

Both libraries are in Montpelier.

Other Records

There are many other records of use to genealogists; these are described under The Vermont Historical Society Library.

A Short History - 1760 to Statehood

The history of Vermont's first settlers is the story of survival in an environment rendered hostile not only by nature but also by man. The 1760's saw the beginnings of migration from the "heavily settled" areas of Massachusetts and Connecticut to the greener pastures of present day Vermont. The first grants were given by the governor of New Hampshire, and their validity was soon disputed by New York, who attempted to make the settlers repurchase their land.

For five years the Green Mountain Boys under Ethan Allen actively resisted jurisdiction by New York. When the War for Independence began, the Green Mt. Boys turned their attention to fighting the British; yet, in the midst of turmoil without and within, Vermont declared itself an independent Republic in 1777. The Revolutionary War was over in 1781, but Vermont's struggle for acceptance into the Union continued for ten years.

The 1790 census (actually taken in 1791) showed a population of 85,000. By 1810 this number had increased by 125,000. For many of these, however, or for their descendants, Vermont was but a stepping stone to newer, more challenging frontiers, as more and more people left for the land west of the Great Lakes.

Dates of Establishment of Counties

- 1) Counties established by New York
Cumberland County was set up in 1768; Chester was the County Seat; it covered the present areas of Windham and Windsor Counties.
Gloucester County was set up in 1770; Kingsland (now Washington) was the County Seat; it covered the area north of Cumberland County.
Charlotte County was set up in 1772 and encompassed the south west area.
- 2) Counties established by Vermont General Assembly
1770:
Vermont was divided into 2 counties - Cumberland on the east and Bennington on the west.
1781:
Bennington and Rutland Counties created out of Bennington County.
Windham, Windsor, and Orange Counties created out of Cumberland County.
1785:
Addison County established from part of Rutland County and new territory north of Rutland County to Canadian border, and east to Orange County.
1787:
The new County of Chittenden was set up from what is now the north line of Addison County to the Canadian border, and the area extending to Orange County.
Caledonia County also established.
1792:
Essex, Franklin, and Orleans Counties formed.
1802:
Grand Isle County established.
1810:
Jefferson County set up; name changed to Washinton in 1814.
1835:
Lamoille County was established.

Town Clerks

Each town in Vermont has an office where the town records are kept. The records here of interest to genealogists are: land records, vital records, and town meeting notes. Unless there has been some loss or damage to these documents, they begin at the time the particular town was settled and continue to the present.

The vital records in Vermont were not kept by the various churches, but were recorded instead in the town records, if time and other factors premitted. In the beginning the births, marriages and deaths were not kept in separate volumes, so they will be found scattered throughout the land records, where one may find a single page devoted to the vital records of one family.

Fortunately, most of the Vital records have been extracted from the land records, and the information copied onto index cards, kept in files by the town clerks and the Secretary of State. Some towns have included cemetery records with the other vital records. Many times a short inscription from a tombstone is the only record of someone's death. On the other hand, sometimes there are both death and cemetery records for the same person.

For a free list of Town Clerks and their addresses, write to: Secretary of State, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

Genealogical Records in Montpelier, Vt.

Secretary of State's Office

This office maintains card files of all the vital records sent to them by the town clerks. The records begin in 1760, and are divided into the following segments: 1760 to 1870, 1870 to 1908, 1909 to 1941, 1942 to 1954, 1955 to present. At the present time research in the card files is permitted. However, because of deterioration and theft of cards, they are being microfilmed; when the filming is done, it will no longer be necessary to use the cards since the microfilms will then be available to researchers.

If the town where a birth, marriage or death is not known, these records are valuable because they are filed alphabetically by surname. Requests for vital records from the Secretary of State take six months to process; so if the town is known, a quicker response can be obtained by writing to the Town Clerk involved.

State Library - Vermont Census

Microfilm - 1810 through 1840; 1880

Book form - 1850 through 1870

Historical Society Library

The Vermont Historical Society is a nonprofit, educational corporation founded in 1838. It publishes VERMONT HISTORY four times a year and operates the Vt. Museum in the Pavilion Building in Montpelier. The society also maintains a historical reference library in the Pavilion Building.

Genealogical records and sources in the historical reference library:

- 1) Revolutionary War
 - Index of Rev. War Pension Applications
 - Soldiers of Rev. War Buried in Vt.
 - Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the Rev. War
 - Pensioners on Roll in 1835 - all states
- 2) War of 1812
 - Vermont Roster of War of 1812
- 3) Civil War
 - Vermont records
 - 5 volumes of Pensioners on Roll in 1883 - all states
- 4) Vermont DAR records
 - 44 volumes, with a separate index to the volumes
- 5) Lists of original grantees of Vt. towns - not necessarily the settlers
- 6) Published Vital Records of Mass. towns to 1850
- 7) Genealogies
- 8) Hemenway's Vermont Gazetteer
- 9) County and Town Histories
- 10) Census
 - 1771 Cumberland County
 - 1790 - Vt. N.H., Mass., R.I., N.Y., Conn., Maine
 - 1800 - Vt. N.H., index to Conn., Maine, N.Y., Mass.
 - Indexes to census:
 - Vt. - 1810, 20, 30, 40, 50
 - N.Y. - 1810, 20, 30, 50
 - N.H. - 1810, 20, 30, 40, 50
 - Mass. - 1810, 20, 30
 - Penn. - 1800
 - Michigan - 1850

New York Counties:

Herkimer County for 1800, 1810, 1820

Oneida County for 1800

Ontario County for 1800 & 1810

Otsego County for 1800

St. Lawrence and Jefferson Counties for 1810 & 1820

- 11) Newspaper Index
Index (1848 to 1870) for Burlington Free Press
- 12) Vermont State Papers
The volumes published under the general title, "State Papers of Vermont", provide valuable primary source materials for researchers of Vermont history. Briefly, these are the proceedings of the Vermont General Assembly, beginning about 1778. Each volume is indexed. In 1978 Robert L. Hagerman, Assistant Editor of State Papers, compiled an index to some 19th century documents, which had previously not been indexed. This is an index of routine financial items such as performance bonds, expense vouchers, and tax collection records. The index contains many entries for individual names and is thus a valuable aid to genealogists.

Public Records

This office maintains land records and probate records. They are on microfilm, and generally go to about 1850.

- 1) Land Records
- a) These are the same land records found in the Town Clerks' offices; most are indexed, but some are not.
- b) County land records
Some land records in the 1700's were kept at a county level.
Addison County - index begins 1774; deeds begin 1784
Bennington County - index and deeds 1782 to 1832
Caledonia County - deeds for unorganized towns and gores 1797 to 1896
Chittenden County - index and deeds begin 1785
Essex County - index and deeds begin 1793; Proprietors' Records for unorganized towns and gores - Averill (1789); Ferdinand (1761); Lewis (1762); Wenlock (1762).
Franklin County - index and deeds 1797 to 1883
Orange County - index and deeds begin 1771
Orleans County - index and deeds begin 1799
Rutland County - index begins 1773; deeds begin 1763
Windsor County - index and deeds begin 1784
- c) Pre-Statehood Land Records
Cumberland County Deeds:
Volume 1 - 1766 to 1774; is indexed
Volume 2 - 1772 to 1777; is indexed
- 2) Guardianship Records
Caledonia County: 1839 to 1881
Chittenden County: index 1811 to 1959
Washington County: index 1811 to 1959; records 1822 to 1857
Marlboro District: index 1781 to 1898; records 1821 to 1849
Westminster District: index 1781 to 1962
Windsor District: index 1800 to 1962; records 1805 to 1855
- 3) Probate Records

ADDISON COUNTY

Addison District:
Index 1852 to 1959
Records 1800 to 1851 (too
burned to read)

New Haven District:
Index 1824 to 1940
Records 1824 to 1857

BENNINGTON COUNTY

Bennington District:
Indexes: 1778 to 1915
1916 to 1961
Records 1778 to 1851

Manchester District:
Index 1790 to 1960
Records 1779 to 1850

ORANGE COUNTY

Bradford District:
Index 1792 to 1967
Records 1781 to 1852

Randolph District:
Index 1792 to 1967
Records 1792 to 1854

RUTLAND COUNTY

Fair Haven District:
Index 1797 to 1959
Records 1797 to 1851

Rutland District:
Index 1781 to 1960
Records 1784 to 1850

WINDHAM COUNTY

Marlboro District:
Index 1781 to 1898
Records 1781 to 1850

Westminster District:
Index 1781 to 1962
Records 1781 to 1851

WINDSOR COUNTY

Hartford District:
Index 1783 to 1970
Records 1783 to 1851

Windsor District:
Index 1787 to 1962
Records 1787 to 1850

CALEDONIA COUNTY

Index 1797 to 1973; Records 1796 to 1851 and 1849 to 1877

CHITTENDEN COUNTY

Index 1796 to 1959; Records 1795 to 1857

ESSEX COUNTY

Records 1791 to 1855

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Index 1796 to 1850; Records 1796 to 1862

GRAND ISLE COUNTY

Index 1796 to 1854; Records 1796 to 1854

LAMOILLE COUNTY

Index 1860 to 1960; Records 1837 to 1878

ORLEANS COUNTY

Index 1780 to 1970; Records 1796 to 1855

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Index 1811 to 1909; Records 1811 to 1850

....To be continued in December Issue.

QUERIES

This regular feature of CONNECTIONS will help researchers to find others who are searching the same names or families, or can be used to request other information. Members may place two free queries per year, additional queries or those placed by non-members may be inserted at \$2 each.

Please use regular 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Type or print queries, limiting them to 60 words, and specifying information requested. Commonly used abbreviations are listed in our December 1978 issue. Address requests to Queries Editor, CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 1026, Pointe Claire, Que. H9S 4H9

17. SHEA

John. Shoemaker in Quebec City 1807-1821. B. c 1782, possibly Kerry Co. Ireland. M. Elizabeth _____ 27 May 1807 in St. Gabriel's, Montreal. Were his parents William and Sarah Shea of Quebec City? Their origins? Names of his bros. and sisters?

Mrs. L. Pitton, R. R. 3, Clifford, Ontario NOG LMO

18. ROBIDOUX

Joseph, m Marguerite Gendron 4 Feb 1793 St. Joachim de Chateauguay. Their s Joseph m Desanges Snider/Snyder/Chenedre 18 Feb 1817 St. Regis. d/o Francois Snider and Susanne Laviolette of Racquette River, N. Y. Request information on ancestry of Joseph and Marguerite.

R. L. Rowland, 44 Jackes Avenue, Apt. 606, Toronto, Ont. MAT 1E5

19. BEAUMIER

Seek information about Lubin, b c 1840 in Quebec, second (?) s/o Hubert(?) Beaumier and Marianne St. Onge. M Philomine Monfette c 1863. Children: Amede, Joseph b 25 Dec 1866 St. Pierre les Becquets, Marianne, Anna b 15 Oct 1874 St. Sophie de Levrard, Justin, Pierre, Eugene, others.

Mrs. J. Szama, 1728 N. 51 St., Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A. 53208

20. LEFEBVRE

Seek information about fam of Leon, b c 1837, and his wife Hermine Houle b c 1841. Children: Napoleon c 1861, Adeline c 1864, Procule 1 Dec 1867 St. Zotique, Quebec, settled in Escanaba, Michigan 1888, d 6 Dec. 1948, Donald c 1869, Joseph c March 1871, Ovilla and twin, others.

Mrs. J. Szama, 1728 N. 51 St. Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A. 53208

21. LEBARR

Any information on the above surname. Charles LaBarr moved to Ontario, m Jane Sawyer. Might also be Lavar.

K. Holmes, 79 Mercer St., Chatham, Ont. N7M 4A9

22. MACNIDER

Adam Lymburner, Merchant, Montreal c 1788-1840, w Rosina Aird c 1791-1832: Issue - William, Janet, Anna, Susannah, John, Mary, Adam L, George, Rosina, Adam R. Religion, Pres. Need Adam's prts (possibly Robert Aird c 1750-1806 and Janet Finlay C 1762-1837), and Rosina Aird's parents. Will exchange info on Macnider-Aird-Finlay families.

Barbara Bowles, 535 South Selkirk Street, Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 1T7

ENGLISH OR WELSH ANCESTORS?

AVOID the high postal application fees and let me search the indexes for and/or order these documents in person.

+ BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS -- 1837 onwards
+ WILLS -- 1858 onwards

CENSUS RETURNS also searched -- 1841, '51, '61, '71

PROMPT, ATTENTIVE and ECONOMICAL service assured.

J. B. Le BOUTILLIER
13 The Redlands
Court Downs Road
Beckenham, Kent, BR 3 2LQ
England

Fall Meetings of the QFHS:

September 11, David Stewart of the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation will speak about "A Trip Through History for Canadians".

October 9, QFHS member Margaret Turner will discuss "Fitting Our Ancestors Into Historical Migrations".

November 13 - Member/Library Night.

Library Committee

Beverly Gilbertson-Yager is asking for volunteers - anyone who can spare some time to type book cards, pockets, reinforce books, photocopy, do book review, or order. Call her at 694-3857.

The December issue of "Connections" will be devoted to the QFHS library - watch for it.

Beverly reports that there will be both a library morning and evening at the Beaconsfield Library starting this fall. Days and times will be announced.

SURNAME REMINDER

Catherine Durning is typing up index cards of family surnames being traced by QFHS members. These are being filed both by surname and by geographical area.

If you wish your surnames included in this compilation, please send name, geographical area, and whether you want information, or can exchange information. Send this to Catherine Durning in care of the Quebec Family History Society.

CONNECTIONS

LA SOCIÉTÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DES FAMILLES DU QUÉBEC - QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

VOL.2 NO.2

DECEMBER 1979



QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

"Connections" Vol. 2, No. 2, December 1979

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QFHS Executive 1979 - 80

President	Margaret Stead, (Mrs ACS), 510 avenue de l'Eglise, Dorval, Que. H9S 1P9
1st Vice-President	Kerr Canning, 30 Garden City, Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que. H9X 1V8
2nd Vice-President	Margaret Turner (Mrs AJ), 454 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 4J5
Treasurer	Catherine Durning, 2130 Scott Street, Apt. 12, St. Laurent, Que. H4M 1T2
Recording Secretary	Lois Gosse, (Mrs G), 11 Laurelwood Ave., Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2R2
Corresponding Secretary	Marion Hykle (Mrs WG), 56 Jefferson Avenue, Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 2J8
Councillor (One Year)	David McDougall (Dr.), 4864 Wilson Avenue, Montreal H3X 3P2
Councillor (Two Years)	Margaret Goldik (Mrs L), 37 Lakeshore Road, Beaconsfield H9W 4H6
Councillor (Two Years)	Margaret Smith (Mrs DS), 288 Grosvenor, Beaconsfield, Que. H9W 1S5
Honourary Member - T. Shaw	

All mail to the Quebec Family History Society, or "Connections" should be addressed: Quebec Family History Society, P O Box 1026, Postal Station Pointe Claire, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9.

Membership in the QFHS is \$10 per year, renewals due in September. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, except July, August and December.

"Connections" is published four times a year: September, December, March and June. Deadline for each issue is: July 31 for September, October 31 for December, January 31 for March, and April 30 for June. All queries should be in the hands of the Queries Editor by these dates. Each member is entitled to two free queries per membership year. Additional queries, or cost to non-members is \$2.00 per query.

Advertisements cost \$2.50 per insertion. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisement, even when payment accompanies advertisement.

We invite articles, news items, book reviews from all members or interested persons. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, and are not returnable.

Cost per single issue is \$2.00.

Membership...

The QFHS wishes to welcome the following new members...

137 JACOBS Rebecca M.
4654 Marnell Drive
Las Vegas Nevada 89121 USA

138 WEIS Colleen (Mrs R)
2613 East Monument
Colo. Springs Colo 80909 USA

139 BRISEE Clarence G.
Route 9W
Glenmont NY 12077 USA

140 MacDONALD Patricia C.
4140 de Chateaubriand
Montreal PQ H2L 4B4

141 MacINTOSH Donald G.
704 - 2nd Street
Shawinigan PQ G9N 1J8

142 LITTLE Katherine (Mrs)
28 Parkside Cres.
Nepean Ont. K2G 3B5

143 JACOBUS Ellen (Mrs)
226 Hendy Cr. Road
Pine City NY 14871 USA

144 BERWICK Leslie N. (Mr)
1196 Elgin Avenue
Sherbrooke PQ J1H 1A3

145 HANEY Daniel G.
2647 Kenhill Drive
Green Bay Wisc. 54303 USA

146 WATKINS Avis M (Miss)
8 Gardner St, #1
Exeter, New Hamp. 03833 USA

147 MORTIMER Merle A (Mrs G)
128 Hendon Avenue
Willowdale Ont. M2M 1A2

148 AITKEN Dorothy (Mrs)
90 Warren Road #517
Toronto, Ont. M4V 2S2

149 BURRELL Debbie
591 Lundee Street
Memphis Tenn. 38111 USA

150 ROGERS Jean (Mrs)
491 Vimy St #1
Sherbrooke PQ J1J 3M8

151 ST. MARY, Thomas H.
20975 Washington Street
Roseville, Mich. 48066 USA

152 MATTHEWS Mrs. Clifton
R.R. 2,
Lachute PQ

153 DUQUETTE Joan (Mrs GW)
225 First Avenue E.
North Bay Ont. P1B 1J9

154 BURKE Evelyn
75 Irving Place
Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 2A2

155 CALLAGHAN Eleanor
5106 Côte St Antoine Rd.
Montreal PQ H4A 1N7

156 CHURCH John S.
284 Tudor Court
Pointe Claire PQ H9P 1Z5

157 LEROUX James
4880A Mousseau St.
Montreal PQ H1K 2Z7

158 BELLWARE Ruth (Mrs)
131 Viking Avenue
Pointe Claire PQ H9R 1K6

159 FITZGERALD Rose (Mrs)
81 S. Maple Street
Westbridge #4
Westfield MA 01085 USA

160 BEAUDET Marcel
7706 Miller Street
LaSalle PQ H8N 2N2

161 McMEEKIN John
162A McMEEKING Dorothy (MrsJ)
152 Millhaven Avenue
Pointe Claire PQ H9R 3V8

163 WILLIAMS Katharine (Mrs)
112 Chester Avenue
Pointe Claire PQ H9R 4K1

164 EDGEELL Peter G.
20301 Lakeshore Road
Baie d'Urfé PQ H9X 1P9

165 DOUGLAS Barbara (Mrs)
10 Terra Nova Drive
Kirkland PQ H9J 1M7

166 BLUESTEIN Ida M.
925 SW 11 Ave. S-3
Hollondale FL 33009 USA

167 MURASCHI Mrs. Hector
19 Stonehenge Lane
Albany NY 12203 USA

168 LE ROY John Ross
4 Prince Edward St.
Roxboro PQ H8Y 2S8

169 McDOUGALD Allan
174 Huron Ave. N
Ottawa Ont. K1Y 0W4

170 BAKER Orton H.
RR 4, Woodard Rd.
Sutton PQ JOE 2K0

171 MERRY Helen (Mrs G)
75 Angell Avenue
Beaconsfield PQ H9W 4V4

172 ELLIOTT Julie (Mrs J)
17007 Apple Blossom
Pierrefonds PQ H9J 1H9

173 HARRIS Ruth
960 Filman Place
Burlington Ont. L7T 2K6

174 ROBERTSON David
31 Nixon Street
Dorchester Mass. 02124 USA

175 TEMPLER Rita L.
1037 W. Webb Road
Dewitt Mich. 48820 USA

176 WILLIAMSON Barbara (Mrs)
195 Montgomery Street
Chicopee MA 01020 USA

177 FIFIELD Richard
Pittsfield VT 05762 USA

178 BIRSE Olive (Mrs)
147 - 52nd Avenue
Lachine PQ H8T 2X1

179 ARNOLD Elaine V (Mrs)
155 Dell Road
Kelowna BC V1X 3P5

180 PEART Jean (Mrs AM)
4 Mylesview Place
Willowdale Ont. M2N 2M6

181 ALLAN Marguerite (Mrs R)
225 - 46th Avenue
Lachine PQ H8T 2N2

182 MINERS Joan (Mrs K)
108 Beacon Hill Road
Beaconsfield PQ H9W 1S7

183 GOURLAY William G
984 - 48th Avenue
Lachine PQ H8T 2S3

184 HENNESSY Stella B.
75 Pleasant Street
Littleton NH 03561 USA

185 PATENAUDE Pierre
32 des Oblats
LaSalle PQ H8R 3K8

186 BRODEAU Georgette (Mrs L)
10931 - 165th Street
Edmonton Alta T5P 3T6

Change of Address

12 POLLOCK Hugh
432 Doric Drive
Beaconsfield PQ H9W 3X1

33 HAMMOND Eleanor
321 rue Lanthier #11
Pointe Claire PQ H9S 5K6

84 CARR Florence (Mrs D)
26 Dalbret Crescent
Scarborough Ont M1T 2X3

116 COLLINS Mary Lou
5094 Victoria Avenue #14
Montreal PQ H3W 2N3

100 ERNST Margot
65 Quail Valley Lane
Thornhill Ont. L3T 4R4

41 OSGOODE Karen
446 Greenwood
Beaconsfield PQ

Exchanges

Manitoba Genealogical Society
Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS
Nova Scotia Newsletter of Nova
Scotia Historical Society
Alberta Genealogical Society
Hamilton Branch OGS

Kingston Branch OGS
Glengarry Genealogical Society
Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society

American-French Genealogical Society
Genealogical Forum of Portland
Oregon Inc.

American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
The Ontario Historical Society
Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society
Kent Branch OGS

Birmingham & Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry
North Cheshire Family History Society
Essex Society for Family History

West Surrey Family History Society
Sussex Family History Group
Huguenot Society of Canada
Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Inc.

Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS
Seattle Genealogical Society
Dutchess County Genealogical Society
Toronto Branch OGS

Oxfordshire Family History Society
Hampshire Genealogical Society
Kent Family History Society
Devon Family Historian

New Brunswick Genealogy Society
British Columbia Genealogist
Suffolk Genealogy Society
"Lost in Canada"
Genealogical Society of Vermont
The Loyalist Gazette

Obligatory

National Library of Canada
Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec

Complimentary

Beaconsfield Public Library
M. R. Gingras

Institutional Members

I-1 Missisquoi Historical Society
I-2 Maison Heraldic House
I-3 Saint-Louis Public Library
I-6 Trafalgar School for Girls
I-8 Metropolitan Toronto Library Board
I-13 Halton-Peel Branch OGS
I-14 State Historical Society of Wisconsin
I-15 Vancouver Public Library
I-16 Fortress of Louisbourg
I-17 Société Historique de la Gaspésie

Letter from the President

In October, the Mayor and Council of the City of Beaconsfield decided that the Council Chambers can only be reserved by interested groups one week in advance. This means the Quebec Family History Society will have to meet elsewhere,

Beginning in the fall of 1977, a small group of interested persons under the chairmanship of Teri Shaw, head Librarian of the Beaconsfield Public Library, decided to form an English-speaking genealogy society. By the spring of 1978, the Quebec Family History Society had come into existence. Since then our monthly general meetings, our first beginner's course and many committee meetings have been held in the Council Chambers without charge.

Teri Shaw and other city employees have gone out of their way to be co-operative and helpful to the QFHS. On behalf of the Society I want to express our sincere appreciation to the City of Beaconsfield for allowing us to use the Council Chambers for the past two years during a crucial time in the development of the QFHS. As you will read in the report on the QFHS library, the Society is continuing to receive guidance and assistance from Beaconsfield.

The necessary move from the Beaconsfield Council Chambers has prompted the council of QFHS to carefully study suggestions from some members that our monthly meetings be held in different locations in the Montreal area.

After careful consideration, it has been decided that the January and February meetings will be held at the Lachine Municipal Library, approximately two blocks from Highway 20 and the Mirabel-32nd Avenue Exit at the corner of 32nd Avenue and St. Antoine. This meeting place is being made available free of charge by Mr. Jacques Beauchamps, director of the Library.

Our March meeting will be held at the United Services Club, 1195 Sherbrooke Street West (between Stanley and Drummond), through the kindness of Mr. David Stewart of the Macdonald Stewart Foundation.

Many of us will miss going to meetings at the Beaconsfield Public Library, but hopefully the change of locations will make some of our meetings more accessible for members living in the city.

Margaret Stead #13

Vermont Genealogy - Part 2 by Carol Anne Sinclair Lewis

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Probate Courts & Addresses

Probate Districts:

There are 14 Vermont counties; but there are 19 probate districts because some counties are divided into 2 districts.

Addison County: Addison County is one district now, but was once divided into two districts, from 1824 to 1962. The two districts were New Haven (formed 1824) and Addison (formed 1785). Because New Haven District was not set up until 1824, the district of Addison contained all of the county's probate records until then. On 25th February 1852 the probate records in the district of Addison burned. This means:

- 1) There are NO probate records for any Addison County towns until 1824
 - 2) There are NO (readable) probate records for towns in Addison District until 1852.
- Since 1962 Addison County has been one district. The present address of the probate court is: Probate Court, Middlebury, Vermont 05753
- Bennington County:

Manchester District: Probate Court, Manchester, Vermont 05254
 Bennington District: Probate Court, 207 South St., Bennington, Vt. 05201
 Caledonia County:
 Probate Court, 27 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt. 05819
 Chittenden County:
 Probate Court, Main Street, Burlington, Vt. 05401
 Essex County:
 Probate Court, Island Pond, Vt. 05846
 Franklin County:
 Probate Court, Church Street, St. Albans, Vt. 05478
 Grand Isle County:
 Probate Court, North Hero, Vt. 05474
 Lamoille County:
 Probate Court, Hyde Park, Vt. 05655
 Orange County:
 Bradford District: Probate Court, Wells River, Vt. 05081
 Randolph District: Probate Court, Chelsea, Vt. 05038
 Orleans County:
 Probate Court, Newport, Vt. 05855
 Rutland County:
 Fair Haven District: Probate Court, North Park Place, Fair Haven, Vt. 05743
 Rutland District: Probate Court, 83 Center St., Rutland, Vt. 05701
 Washington County:
 Probate Court, State Street, Montpelier, Vt. 05602
 Windham County:
 Marlboro District: Probate Court, Brattleboro Prof. Center, West River Road, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301
 Westminster District: Probate Court, The Square, Bellows Falls, Vt. 05101
 Windsor County:
 Hartford District: Probate Court, Court House, 12 the Green, Woodstock, Vt. 05097
 Windsor District: Probate Court, Main St., Windsor, Vt. 05089

Alphabetical List of Vermont Towns

Addison: Addison County, New Haven District	Benson: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
Albany: Orleans County	Berkshire: Franklin County
Alburg: 1800 was in Franklin County; present county is Grand Isle	Berlin: 1800 was in Orange County; present county is Washington
Andover: Windsor County, Windsor District	Bessborough: now is St. Johnsbury
Arlington: Bennington County, Manchester District	Bethel: Windsor County, Hartford District
Athens: Windham County, Westminster District	Billymead: now is Sutton
Averill: Essex County	Bloomfield: Essex County
Bakersfield: Franklin County	Bolton: Chittenden County
Baltimore: Windsor County, Windsor District	Bradford: Orange County, Bradford District
Barnard: Windsor County, Hartford District	Braintree: Orange County, Randolph District
Barnet: Caledonia County	Brandon: Rutland County, Rutland District
Barre City and Town: 1800 was in Orange County; present county is Washington	Brattleboro: Windham County, Marlboro District
Barton: Orleans County	Bridgewater: Windsor County, Hartford District
Belvidere: 1800 was in Franklin County, present county is Lamoille	Bridport: Addison County, Addison District
Bennington: Bennington County, Bennington District	Brighton: Essex County

Bristol: Addison County, New Haven District
Bromley: now is Peru
Brookfield: Orange County, Randolph District
Brookline: Windham County, Westminster District
Brownington: Orleans County
Brunswick: Essex County
Burke: Caledonia County
Burlington: Chittenden County
Cabot: 1800 was in Caledonia County, present county is Washington
Calais: 1800 was in Caledonia County, present county is Washington
Caldersburgh: now is Morgan
Caldwell's Manor: now is Alburgh
Cambridge: 1800 was in Franklin County, present county is Lamoille
Canaan: Essex County
Castleton: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
Carthage: now is Jay
Cavendish: Windsor County, Windsor District
Charleston: Orleans County
Charlotte: Chittenden County
Chelsea: Orange County, Randolph District
Chester: Windsor County, Windsor District
Chittenden: Rutland County, Rutland District
Clarendon: Rutland County, Rutland District
Coit's Gore: now is Waterville
Colchester: Chittenden County
Colt's Hill: now is Greensboro
Concord: Essex County
Corinth: Orange County, Bradford District
Cornwall: Addison County, Addison District
Coventry: Orleans County
Craftsbury: Orleans County
Danby: Rutland County, Rutland District
Danville: Caledonia County
Derby: Orleans County
Dorset: Bennington County, Manchester District
Dover: Windham County, Marlboro District
Draper: now is Wilmington
Dummerston: Windham County, Marlboro District

Duncansboro: now is Newport
Dunmore: now is St. Johnsbury
Duxbury: 1800 was in Chittenden County; present county is Washington
East Haven: Essex County
East Montpelier: 1800 was in Caledonia county; present county is Washington
Eden: 1800 was in Orleans County; present county is Lamoille
Elmore: 1800 was in Orleans County, present county is Lamoille
Ely: now is Vershire
Enosburg: Franklin County
Essex: Chittenden County
Fairfax: Franklin County
Fairfield: Franklin County
Fair Haven: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
Fairlee: Orange County, Bradford District
Fayetteville: now is Newfane
Fayston: 1800 was in Chittenden County, present county is Washington
Felchville: now is Reading
Ferdinand: Essex County
Ferrisburg: Addison County, New Haven District
Flamstead: now is Chester
Fletcher: Franklin County
Franklin: Franklin County
Fullum: now is Dummerston
Georgia: Franklin County
Glastenbury: Bennington County, Bennington District
Glover: Orleans County
Goshen: Addison County, Addison District
Goshen Gore: now is Stannard
Grafton: Windham County, Westminster District
Granby: Essex County
Grand Isle: 1800 was in Franklin County, present county is Grand Isle
Granville: Addison County, Addison District
Greensboro: Orleans County
Groton: Caledonia County
Guildhall: Essex County
Guilford: Windham County, Marlboro District
Halifax: Windham County, Marlboro District
Hancock: Addison County, Addison District
Hardwick: Caledonia County

Hartford: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Hartland: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Harwick: now is Mount Tabor
 Highgate: Franklin County
 Hinesburg: Chittenden County
 Hinsdale: now is Vernon
 Hog Island: now is West Swanton
 Holland: Orleans County
 Hopkinsville: now is Kirby
 Hubbardton: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
 Hungerford: now is Sheldon
 Huntington: Chittenden County
 Huntsburg: now is Franklin
 Hyde Park: 1800 was in Orleans County, present county is Lamoille
 Ira: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Irasburg: Orleans County
 Isle La Motte: 1800 was in Franklin County; present county is Grand Isle
 Isle Longue: now is North Hero
 Jamaica: Windham County, Westminster District
 Jay: Orleans County
 Jericho: Chittenden County
 Johnson: 1800 was in Franklin County, present county is Lamoille
 Kellyvale: now is Lowell
 Kent: now is Londonderry
 Killington: now is Sherburne
 Kingsland: now is Washington
 Kingston: now is Granville
 Kirby: Caledonia County
 Knowlton Gore: now is Bakersfield
 Landgrove: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Leicester: Addison County, Addison District
 Lemington: Essex County
 Lewis: Essex County
 Lincoln: Addison County, New Haven District
 Little Chicago: now is Hardwick
 Littleton: now is Waterford
 Londonderry: Windham County, Westminster District
 Lowell: Orleans County
 Ludlow: Windsor County, Windsor District
 Lunenburg: Essex County
 Lutterloh: now is Albany
 Lyndon: Caledonia County
 Maidstone: Essex County
 Manchester: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Marlboro: Windham County, Marlboro District
 Marshfield: 1800 was in Caledonia County; present county is Washington
 Medway: now is Mendon
 Mendon: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Middlebury: Addison County, Addison District
 Middle Hero: now is Grand Isle
 Middlesex: 1800 was in Chittenden County, present county is Washington
 Middletown Springs: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Milton: Chittenden County
 Minden: now is Craftsbury
 Minehead: now is Bloomfield
 Missisquoi: now is Troy
 Monkton: Addison County, New Haven District
 Monroe: now is Woodbury
 Montgomery: Franklin County
 Montpelier: CAPITOL: 1800 was in Caledonia County; present county is Washington
 Moore Town: now is Bradford
 Moretown: 1800 was in Chittenden County; present county is Washington
 Morgan: Orleans County
 Morristown: 1800 was in Orleans County; present county is Lamoille
 Mount Holly: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Mount Tabor: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Navy: now is Charleston
 Neshobe: now is Brandon
 Newark: 1800 was in Essex County; present county is Caledonia
 Newbury: Orange County, Bradford District
 Newfane: Windham County, Marlboro District
 New Haven: Addison County, New Haven District
 Newport City & Town: Orleans County
 Orange: Orange County, Randolph District
 Orwell: 1800 was in Rutland County; Orwell annexed to Addison County, Addison District in 1847

Panton: Addison County, New Haven District
 Parkerstown: now is Mendon
 Pawlet (Paulette): Rutland County, Fair Haven District
 Peacham: Caledonia County
 Peru: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Pittsfield: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Pittsford: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Plainfield: 1800 was in Caledonia County; present county is Washington
 Plymouth: Windsor County, Windsor District
 Pocock: now is Bristol
 Pomfret: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Poultney: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
 Pownal: Bennington County, Bennington District
 Proctor: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Putney: Windham County, Westminster District
 Randolph: Orange County, Randolph District
 Random: now is Brighton
 Reading: Windsor County, Windsor District
 Readsboro: Bennington County, Bennington District
 Richford: Franklin County
 Richmond: Chittenden County
 Ripton: Addison County, Addison District
 Rochester: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Rockingham: Windham County, Westminster District
 Roxbury: 1800 was in Orange County, present county is Washington
 Royalton: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Rupert: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Rutland City & Town: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Ryegate: Caledonia County
 St. Albans City & Town: Franklin County
 St. Andrew's Gore: now is Plainfield

St. George: Chittenden County
 St. Johnsbury: Caledonia County
 Salisbury: Addison County, Addison District
 Saltash: now is Plymouth
 Sandgate: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Searsburg: Bennington County, Bennington District
 Shaftsbury: Bennington County, Bennington District
 Sharon: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Sheffield: Caledonia County
 Shelburne: Chittenden County
 Sheldon: Franklin County
 Sherburne: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Shoreham: Addison County, Addison District
 Shrewsbury: Rutland County, Rutland District
 Socialborough: now is Clarendon
 Somerset: Windham County, Marlboro District
 South Burlington: Chittenden County
 South Hero: 1800 was in Franklin County; present county is Grand Isle
 Springfield: Windsor County, Windsor District
 Stamford: Bennington County, Bennington District
 Stannard: Caledonia County
 Starksboro: Addison County, New Haven District
 Sterling: Franklin County til 1836; Lamoille County 1836 to 1856; Sterling annexed to Johnson, Morristown, Stowe in 1856
 Stockbridge: Windsor County, Hartford District
 Stowe: 1800 was in Chittenden County; present county is Lamoille
 Strafford: Orange County, Bradford District
 Stratton: Windham County, Marlboro District
 Sudbury: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
 Sunderland: Bennington County, Manchester District
 Sutton: Caledonia County
 Swanton: Franklin County
 Thetford: Orange County, Bradford District

Thomlinson: now is Grafton
Tinmouth: Rutland County, Rutland District
Topsham: Orange County, Bradford District
Tory Hollow: now is Arlington
Townshend: Windham County, Westminster District
Troy: Orleans County
Tunbridge: Orange County, Randolph District
Turnersburgh: now is Chelsea
Twenty Mile Stream: now is Cavendish
Two Heroes: now is Grand Isle
Vergennes: Addison County, New Haven District
Vernon: Windham County, Marlboro District; Vernon was in Hinsdale, N.H. til 1802
Vershire: Orange County, Bradford District
Victory: Essex County
Vineyard: now is Isle La Motte
Waitsfield: 1800 was in Chittenden County; present county is Washington
Waitstown: now is Bradford
Walden: Caledonia County
Wallingford: Rutland County, Rutland District
Waltham: Addison County, New Haven District
Wardsboro: Windham County, Marlboro District
Warren: 1800 was in Addison County, present county is Washington
Washington: Orange County, Randolph District
Waterbury: 1800 was in Chittenden County, present county is Washington
Waterford: Caledonia County
Waterville: 1800 was in Franklin County; present county is Lamoille
Weathersfield: Windsor County, Windsor District
Wells: Rutland County, Fair Haven District
West Fairlee: Orange County, Bradford District
Westfield: Orleans County
Westford: Chittenden County
West Haven: Rutland County, Fair Haven District

Westminster: Windham County, Westminster District
Westmore: 1800 was in Essex County; present county is Orleans
Weston: Windsor County, Windsor District
West Rutland: Rutland County, Rutland District
West Windsor: Windsor County, Windsor District
Weybridge: Addison County, Addison District
Wheelock: Caledonia County
Whiting: Addison County, Addison District
Whitingham: Windham County, Marlboro District
Wildersburg: now is Barre
Williamstown: Orange County, Randolph District
Williston: Chittenden County
Wilmington: Windham County, Marlboro District
Windham: Windham County, Westminster District
Windsor: Windsor County, Windsor District
Winhall: Bennington County, Manchester District
Winooski: Chittenden County
Wolcott: 1800 was in Orleans County; present county is Lamoille
Woodbury: 1800 was in Caledonia County; present county is Washington
Woodford: Bennington County, Bennington District
Woodstock: Windsor County, Hartford District
Worcester: 1800 was in Chittenden County; present county is Washington

Genealogical and Historical Societies

Genealogical Society of Vermont:

Membership \$4 per year, includes publication "Branches and Twigs" (contains queries) four times yearly.

Address: Mrs. Jean Harvis, Treasurer, Box 422, Pittsford, Vermont 05763

Publications: "Branches and Twigs", Known Cemetery Listings in Vermont, Some Vermont Ancestors (compilation of members' genealogies).

Vermont Historical Society:

Membership \$10 per year.

Address: Vermont Historical Society, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, Vt. 05602

Membership includes publications "Vermont History" four times yearly, "Vermont History News" six times yearly, 10% discount on books purchased from Society.

The 251 Club:

Purpose - Organization of people whose objective is to visit all Vermont towns - 246 organized towns and 5 unorganized towns.

Membership \$2 per year, includes publication "Wayfarer" four times yearly.

Address: John B. Brewster, Secretary, 10 Crescent Lane, Montpelier, Vt. 05602

Summary

I have listed each town with the county it is in for purposes of finding probate records (and census). For example, if you are looking for the address for probate records for Montpelier, you would find the following listing: "1800 was in Caledonia County; present county is Washington". Under "Dates of Establishment of Counties" you would find that Washington County began in 1810. "Probate Courts and Addresses" gives the addresses of the Probate Courts; if the date of the desired record was prior to 1810, you would write to St. Johnsbury. If the date was after 1810, you would write to Montpelier.

All probate records for Addison County are now at Middlebury. Because Addison County once had two districts, I have listed each town in the District it was in from 1824 to 1962. As I said in the section "Probate Courts and Addresses", Addison District probate records for the years 1785 to 1852 were burned. If the town you are looking for is listed as "Addison County, Addison District", you will see that there are no available Probate records for the years 1785 to 1852. If the town is listed as "Addison County, New Haven District", you will see that there are no Probate records covering the years 1785 to 1824.

A source to replace these Probate records is the land record. When parents were transferring land to their children, they frequently named the grantee as "our son/daughter". Because estate settlements involving real estate were sometimes recorded in both the Probate Court and the Town Clerk's Office, you may also find wills and administrations in the land records.

Marion Hykle, our corresponding secretary, wishes to remind American writers that s.a.s.e. with American stamps can't be mailed in Canada. You can buy Canadian stamps from any Canadian Post Office or send an international coupon.

Also, she brings to our notice the fact that the cost of birth, marriage and death certificates in Ontario has gone up from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

From the Mail Bag ...

#114, Mrs. Jean Mott, R.R. 2, Brownsburg, Quebec, JOV 1A0, writes: "I have been tracing our family roots for over twelve years now, and have gathered a lot of data on families in this area. I would love to hear from all people interested in the surname GUNN".

#146, Avis M. Watkins, 8 Gardner Street, Apt. 1, Exeter, New Hampshire 03833, writes: "I have access to a vast collection of New England genealogical source material which includes about 5000 volumes of town histories and 2500 volumes of family histories. If some members of the Society are looking for someone to do some research for them, I'd be pleased to see what I could find for them".

FOUND: The following book was found in a second hand book store in Valois:

A Study in the Origin and Signification of the Surname McAleer and A Contribution to McAleer Genealogy. Compiled and Published by George McAleer M.D., Worcester Mass. 1909. For information call Page Two Reg'd, 84 Donegani, Valois, Pointe Claire (695-2297). Thank you Rosemary Joy, for bringing this to our attention.

#92, J. Clifford Moore, Box 218, Orms-town, Quebec JOS 1K0, writes: "Having been born and brought up in Kingsey, Drummond County, Quebec, I am not only interested in family history but I am endeavouring to develop a history of Kingsey. The first four families, the Wadleighs, the Moores, the Wentworths and the Abercrombies all settled in Kingsey between 1800 and 1805. There were other well-known families such as the Armitages, the Trnholms, the Nunns, Sir Edmund Cox, and Baynes, one-time Registrar of McGill University. I would be interested in knowing if some of your members can help me in finding helpful sources of information".

W.D.M. Mitchell, 507 Riverdale Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario K6J 2K5, is looking for information of the MARSDEN and ANDREWS families. He has a connection with the STEWART and HUTCHISON families who settled in the Peterborough area c. 1830, and would be pleased to help anyone in this connection.

#94 Waymer Labaree, R.R. 5, Cookshire, Quebec JOB 1M0, writes: "In the Compton County Museum, where we have just started our Archives, we now have about a dozen Family Stories; thirty large loose-leaf binders of information we have gathered on Eastern Township families; also a book in which we have listed the names of those that have a family history or those that have resource material on different families....In the Compton County Museum we have scattered pieces of information on the Rowe family (in which Mr. Labaree is interested).

#78 Hyla Fox, 114 Bombay Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3H 1C3, is still working on her sampler book. She is researching a sampler done by Jean Stevenson in 1801. This is in the McCord Museum. Ms. Fox is particularly interested in this piece if she can prove that it was indeed worked in Canada. According to the Museum, the sampler was made by "Jean Stevenson in the year of her wedding. Jean Stevenson was the grandmother of Mrs. Sayre. Aggie Sayre (who donated the sampler) once lived in Corby House on Sherbrooke Street in Montreal, and Aggie Wilson Sayre's father may have been J. Reid Wilson, an art collector. Ms. Fox would very much like to learn where Jean Stevenson was married, where she lived before her marriage, and where she made the sampler. Or any other information about that sampler and/or Jean Stevenson, her family, ancestors and descendants.

The Federation of Family History Societies, England, has sent a brief announcement of the "First British Family History Conference" in Bedford, March 28 to April 1, 1980, organized by the Bedfordshire Family History Society.

QUERIES

This regular feature of CONNECTIONS will help researchers to find others who are searching the same names or families, or can be used to request other information. Members may place two free queries per year, additional queries or those placed by non-members may be inserted at \$2 each.

Abbreviations most commonly used are shown below. Please keep for future reference.

County	Co	Father	pa	Family	fam
Township	Twp	Mother	ma	Genealogy	gen
Order-in-Council	OC	Parents	prts	Upper Canada	UC
Information	info	Grandfather	gdpa	Lower Canada	LC
About (in time)	c	Great-great	gg	Methodist	M
Descendents	desc	Great-great-great	ggg	Weslyan Methodist	WM
Ancestors	anc	Born	b	Anglican	CE
Daughter	dau	Married	m	Presbyterian	Pres
Son	s	Died	d	Roman Catholic	RC
Daughter of	d/o	Baptized	bpt	Baptist	Bapt
Son of	s/o	Buried	bd	Sister	sis
Wife of	w/o	Cemetery	cem	Brother	bro

23. CAMPBELL

Margaret, d/o John Campbell. M 1851 to James McKenzie (2nd m) from Scotland. Eldest of 2nd fam, James b 9 Apr 1853, m Susan McKenzie. All resided and died in area of North Nation Mills, Burkes Corner, the Gore, near Thurso, Que. Any info on above.

Leland H. Guest, 371 Lorberta Lane, Pontiac, Michigan, USA 48054

24. McBRIEN (McBRINE)

Richard b in Ireland c 1814 and Isabella/Sarah Jane Cool b in Ireland c 1814. Came to Cavan, Durham Co. Ontario in 1840 via Quebec. Had 9 children living in Ont. Would be interested in hearing from any one with above connections.

Thomas St. Mary, 20975 Washington St., Roseville, Michigan USA 48066

25. GRAY

Thomas b Scotland c 1788 m Jean Harkness b Martintown, Glengarry Co., Ont. c 1800. Six children b in Quebec. All came to Cavan, Durham Co., Ont. One son Roderick Mcleod Gray b 1824 or 1831, m Jane McBrien. He d 11 Oct. 1901 in Haliburton, Ont. Interested in information on above surnames.

Thomas St. Mary, 20975 Washington St., Roseville, Michigan USA 48066

26. CHURCH

William s/o John of Norfolk Eng. b 1798 County Derry Ireland. M Mary Anne Gass 1802-1874 in Ottawa 1830. Lived in Ulverton, Que. D July/Aug 1848 in Cornwall, Ont. (?). Children John b 1831 d Iowa, William b 1833 d Dakota, George b 1834 d Arthur, Ont., Charles 1836-1908 So. Durham, Que., Elizabeth 1837-1884. Will exchange info on above family.

John F. Church, 284 Tudor Court, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9P 1Z5

27. HOVEY

Capt. Ebenezer, s/o Nathaniel and Ruth Parker, b 1 Oct 1752 Windham, Conn USA. M Rebecca Simmons. D 24 Apr 1835 in Hatley, Que. Issue: Sarah b 1799 d 1871 at St. Felix de Kingsey, Que. and others. Seek info on above fam.

John F. Church, 284 Tudor Court, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9P 1Z5

28. WADLEIGH

William, sea capt. B 1761 Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng. M Mary Blasdell 1765-1806 at Danville, Vt. USA. D 24 Jun 1840 St. Felix de Kingsey, Que. Children: John 1791-1867, Nancy 1792 - 1863, Hannah 1794 - 1869, Lydia 1798 - 1869, James 1799 - 1843, Mathias 1799 - 1842, Rufus 1801 - 1859. Seek info on above fam.

John F. Church, 284 Tudor Court, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9P 1Z5

29. HOUSTON

Alexander, s/o Alexander and Mary Humphrey, b 1819 Troon, Ayrshire, Scotland. M Jane Robertson 1817 - 1876. D 1906 South Durham, Que. Children: Agnes 1842-1904, William 1844-1936, Alexander 1846-1865, Mary 1848-1930, James b.1852, John b 1854, Marion 1860-1948. Seek info on above fam.

John F. Church, 284 Tudor Court, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9P 1Z5

Winter meetings of the QFHS:

- January 8 - Mr. Robin Hillborn will discuss "Genealogical Research Through Family Newsletters". To be held at Lachine Municipal Library, 3200 St. Antoine, Lachine at 7:30 p.m.
- February 12 - Eleanor Callaghan will speak on the topic "Irish Settlement in Quebec" based on her own family research. This will be held at the Lachine Municipal Library at 7:30 p.m.
- March 11 - Pat Thornton, Geographer at Concordia University, will talk about "The Geographer and Genealogy". This meeting will be held at the United Services Club, 1195 Sherbrooke St. West (between Drummond and Stanley) at 7:30 p.m.

ENGLISH OR WELSH ANCESTORS?

AVOID the high postal application fees and let me search the indexes for and/or order these documents in person.

- + BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS -- 1837 onwards
- + WILLS -- 1858 onwards

CENSUS RETURNS also searched -- 1841, '51, '61, '71

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England

The Library by Beverley Gilbertson-Yager #79

The library has grown and changed enormously over the past year. Originally it was a collection of miscellaneous papers, periodicals, and a few odd books "housed" in a medium-sized cardboard box in Teri Shaw's office at the Beaconsfield Library. By last summer the library consisted of several cardboard boxes and numerous paper bags brimming over with both donated and purchased material. It was difficult to transport all the bulky material to meetings and our collection was becoming too large for Teri Shaw's already crowded office. Fortunately, thanks to the persistent efforts of Gwen King, we recently obtained a temporary home at Centennial Hall in Beaconsfield. We will be able to use the room graciously allotted to us only until the end of February, but we hope by then to have found a new home. We are overjoyed to have the use of this room as it will enable us to finally get our books, periodicals and other materials out of boxes and bags and onto some sort of shelving. It is our opportunity to become truly organized and turn our motley collection into a "real" library.

It was decided by the Library Committee last spring to dispense with the actual cataloguing of the material (a very time-consuming operation) for the time being, in order to get the material ready for circulation as soon as possible. We all felt that the most important thing was for all our members to have access to our collection as soon as possible - the sharing and dissemination of information being one the Society's *raison d'être*.

The accession list published in this issue is a chronological list of all items received by the library up until the end of October. Duplicate copies have not been included in this list although they do appear on the master copy, since everything received is given a unique number.

The Library Committee has been working very hard at preparing all the material for circulation. This involves stamping it, typing book cards and pockets, gluing these in along with the date due slip, and reinforcing most material with masking tape. All of these tasks are time consuming, and it is necessary to keep in mind that we are only a small group of volunteers. We do our best but family obligations always come first, so if we seem to be advancing at a snail's pace, please bear with us, or volunteer your services!

We have started to circulate the material that has already been processed and the library will eventually be available at least one morning and one evening a month. Times and dates will be announced at our general meetings.

Due to financial reasons, we are unable to purchase duplicate copies, especially of the more costly items. This means that some material will, of necessity, be reference only (i.e. non-circulating). In the great majority of cases, however, we have opted to circulate the items. Therefore, if you lose or damage a book you will be required to pay for it. This also means that material is loaned on a first come first served basis, and that we will have reserve slips available.

We acquired a great deal of new material over the last few months and we will be buying more. To this end, we need your suggestions for purchase. Please submit these in writing to a member of the Library Committee. A number of "suggestion for purchase" forms will be available at the library. Please try to include all information (title, author, publisher, date, price) when making a suggestion. Please keep in mind that an item is purchased only if we feel that a significant number of people will be interested in it. The surname index helps us to know those regions and areas that interest you so please send your family surname forms to Catherine Durning if you have not already done so.

Once all of our present material is prepared for circulation, we will commence the task of cataloguing and classification. Until such time, inadequate though it is, the accession list will serve as our catalogue of holdings. Sometime next year we hope to publish a booklet of "Library Holdings" where material will be categorized in a more comprehensive manner.

Donations have played a very important role in getting the library started. We have been very fortunate in having so many wonderful people donate so much. Donations are always very welcome, whether it be a book, map, brochure, pamphlet, periodical or a photocopy of an interesting article. Lou Brown donated a rare old gazetteer to the library that she had stumbled upon in an antique shop! Please be on the lookout for such things that could be of use to our society. Maybe you have something collecting dust in your basement that you could turn over to us? Wishful thinking?

I should like, on behalf of the Society, to thank the many people who have donated material to the library so far. Those articles that have been donated are so designated in the accession list published in this issue. For any errors or omissions I apologize, but in some cases we simply could not remember who donated the item. In future issues of Connections we will be printing both a list of recent donations, and a list of recent purchased acquisitions which will update the present list.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the following people who have been a part of the Library Committee and who have given so generously of their time to help organize and prepare the material for circulation: Grace Alston, Lou Brown, Kerr Canning, Catherine Durning, Karen Findlay, Ruby Simla, Margaret Smith and Margaret Stead. I should also like to say a very special and warm thank you to Teri Shaw, the head librarian of the Beaconsfield Library. Teri has been our guiding light and has given freely of her time and talent in helping us to create a library for our society. We could not have done it without her. We are indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful patron.

In closing, I would like to remind you all once again that we are always looking for volunteers to help on the Library Committee. We need people to type cards and pockets, to photocopy material, to punch holes in papers and periodicals in order to insert them in binders, to reinforce material with masking tape, and other simple jobs pertaining to library processing. In order to have library mornings and evenings we need volunteers to check material in and out. Anyone who can spare any free time, either during the day or in the evenings, please call me at 694-3857.

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- 146 Tuttle, Charles E. Genealogy and Local History, Tuttle Co. Inc., Rutland, Vermont (catalogue)
- 147 Goodspeed's Genealogy and Local History, Goodspeed's Books, Boston, catalogue
- 148 Punch, Terence M. Genealogical Research in Nova Scotia Petheric Press, 1978, donated by Beverly Gilbertson-Yager
- 149 Baxter, Angus In Search of Your Roots MacMillan of Canada, 1978
- 150 Public Archives of Nova Scotia Inventory of Manuscripts in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia, PANS, 1976
- 151 Newberry Library Genealogy Beginners Manual, Newberry Library 1973 donated by M. Stee
- 152 Lovell's Gazetteer of the Dominion of Canada, 1916, donated by Elizabeth (Lou) Brown
- 153 Williams, Ethel W. Know Your Ancestors, Chas. E. Tuttle, Vermont, 1976
- 154 Greenwood, Val D. The Researchers Guide to American Genealogy, Gen. Publishing Co. Baltimore, 1973

- 155 Ontario Genealogy Society Library Cross-Index Catalogue to Holdings OGS, Toronto 1977
- 156 Fellows, Robert F. Researching Your Ancestors in New Brunswick, Canada, 1979
- 157 National Library of Canada Union List of Canadian Newspapers held by Canadian Libraries NL of Can, 1977
- 158 Genealogical Society of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Records Submission Manual - How to Submit Names for Temple Ordinance Work LDS, 1973
- 159 Elliott, Bruce St. James Anglican Cemetery, Hull, Quebec, Vol. 13 Gravestone Inscriptions, OGS, 1977
- 160 Horan, P.J. & Evans, P. St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Cemetery, Cantley, Quebec, OGS, 1977
- 161 Evans, P. Protestant Cemetery, Cantley, Quebec, OGS, 1977
- 162 Clarke, M. & Ringereide, M. St. James Anglican Church Cemetery, Hudson-Vaudreuil Part 1, the original "Old" Cemetery, OGS, 1976
- 163 Elliott, Bruce Centre Eardley Cemetery (Near Aylmer, Quebec), OGS, 1974
- 164 Dodd, S.D. Scotch Road Cemetery, Grenville TWP, Argenteuil, Quebec, OGS, 1978
- 165 Hyland, Eleanor St. Mary's Anglican Church, Como, Quebec, OGS, 1976
- 166 Belisle, Ruth St. Stephen's Anglican Cemetery, Papineau County, Quebec, OGS, 1971
- 167 Collins, et al. Norway Bay Cemetery, Bristol Co., Quebec, OGS, 1977
- 168 Parker, Donald D., The Parker Family History, 1952, donated by Hugh Pollock
- 169 Maine State Archives Microfilm List Maine Town and Census Records Maine State Archives, undated
- 170 Tardif, Yvonne Lambert Text of Speech given to QFHS May 16, 1978
- 171 Livingston, Edwin A. A List of Livingston and Similar Names Extracted from the 1871 Census of Ontario, author, 1974, donated by the author
- 172 McIntosh, Doris Text of Speech given to QFHS June, 1978 on Missisquoi County
- 173 Early Church Records (Anglican) Diocese of Montreal (4 pp, photocopy)
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- 175 Worcester MA Loyalist Source Material in Canada, The American Antiquarian Society, Vol. 82, 1972
- 176 Mott, Jean Edina Protestant Cemetery, Argenteuil County, donated by J. Mott
- 178 Gingras, R. Mélanges Généalogiques, 1978, donated by the author
- 179 Lelond, Sylvia Genealogy of Wm. Lelond Sr. and Margaret T. Fleming, 1973
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- 181 Tardif, Yvonne Problèmes Généalogiques dans les Surnoms et les Transformations des Noms, Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française, donated by the author
- 182 Findlay, Karen Findlay Family Source Material, 1979, donated by the author (3 pp)
- 183 Laroque, Linda Miltimore Family Tree, donated by the author (5 pp)
- 184 Black, Lynn A Family in Five Generations, 1979, donated by the author (11 pp)
- 185 Collins, Mary Lou The Mansfields, 1979, donated by the author, (7 pp)
- 186 McDougall, David & Doris Searching for the Lost History of the Gaspé Coast, 1978, (11 pp), donated by the authors
- 187 Goldik, Margaret-Ellen Searching for Ancestors in the Lower Ottawa Valley, 1979, donated by the author (7 pp)
- 188 Public Archives of Canada Genealogy - Printed Sources, 1979 PAC, donated by PAC
- 189 Delisle, Rev. Mr. D.O. Copy of the Register of the Parish of Montreal from 5th October 1766 to 5th Sept. 1787, 1885
- 190 Government of Ontario Districts of Upper Canada 1758-1849, Govt. of Ont.
- 191 Craig, Polly Looking for Loyalists and Late Loyalists in Ontario and Quebec 1977, donated by Carol Lewis
- 193 Moore, Ruby G. U.E.L. Sources for the Province of Quebec, 1974 (1 p)
- 194 U.E.L. Association of Canada Books, Articles and Documents on Quebec in Headquarter's Library, UEL Assn. of Can.
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- 196 Ontario Genealogy Society Montreal Cemetery, OGS
- 197 Shanly, Walter Inscriptions from Gravestones in the Old English Burying Ground, Montreal, PAC Report 1889

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- 199 Fellows, Jo-Ann The "British Connection" in the Jalna Novels of Mazo de la Roche, Dalhousie Univ. Press, 1976 (5 pp)
- 200 Milligan, B.A. & Trask, D. A Cemetery Survey: Teacher's Manual, Nova Scotia Museum, donated by Gwen Trask
- 201 Newman, John J. Cemetery Transcribing: Preparations and Procedures, Amer. Assoc. of State and Local History, 1971, technical leaflet
- 202 Jones, Mary-Ellen Photographing Tombstones: Equipment and Techniques, Amer. Assoc. of State and Local History, 1977, technical leaflet
- 203 Shumway, G. & Hartley W. An Oral History Primer, Primer Publications
- 204 Vincent, S.E. & Owen, P.E. Vincent Family Records, Volume I, Census Records Prior to 1850, donated by Phyllis E. Owen
- 205 Maine State Archives Agencies of Government, State of Maine 1820-1971, Maine State Archives 1972
- 206 New Brunswick Public Archives General Research Guide, NBPA, 1979, donated by Gwen King
- 209 Washington University School of Medicine Archives Procedural Manual, Wash. Univer. School of Medicine Library, 1974, donated by Doris McIntosh
- 210 Stewart, C.H. The Service of British Regiments in Canada and North America 1774-1781, Dept. of National Defence, 1964, donated by David McDougall
- 211 Lyon, C.G. Initial Index of References for First Census of Canada c. 1790, Gen. Research Soc. of Canada, 1970, donated by Missisquoi Historical Society
- 213 Calder, G.F. Historical Sketch of Dalesville Baptist Church, 1925, donated by Hugh Pollock
- 214 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Records of Genealogical Value for Scotland, LDS, 1978
- 215 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Major Genealogical Record Sources in Ireland, LDS, 1978
- 216 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Historical Background Affecting General Research in England, LDS, 1975
- 217 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Seventeenth Century Immigration to North America from Great Britain and Ireland, LDS, 1976
- 218 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints LDS Church Records, LDS 1978
- 219 Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints A Brief Guide to the Temple Records Index Bureau, LDS, 1979
- 220 New England Historic Genealogical Society The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, NEHGS, January 1977, donated by Margaret Stead
- 221 Lecoq, Andrée (Ed) The Quebec Legal Telephone Directory, 1977, donated by Margaret Stead
- 222 Public Archives of Canada Collections of the Brome County Historical Society, 1954
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- 227 Robertson, Marion The McKays and McPhersons, Nova Scotia Hist. Soc. 1968, donated by Betty Smith Camp
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- 230 Sabine, Lorenzo United Empire Loyalists who Came to Shelburne, Shelburne Hist. Soc., 1864, donated by Betty Smith Camp
- 232 Shelburne Historical Society Shelburne Records and the Provincial Archives, Shelburne Hist. Soc. 1979, donated by Betty Smith Camp
- 234 Shelburne Historical Society Shelburne Historical Society Newsletter Nov., 1978 Shelburne Hist. Soc., donated by Betty Smith Camp

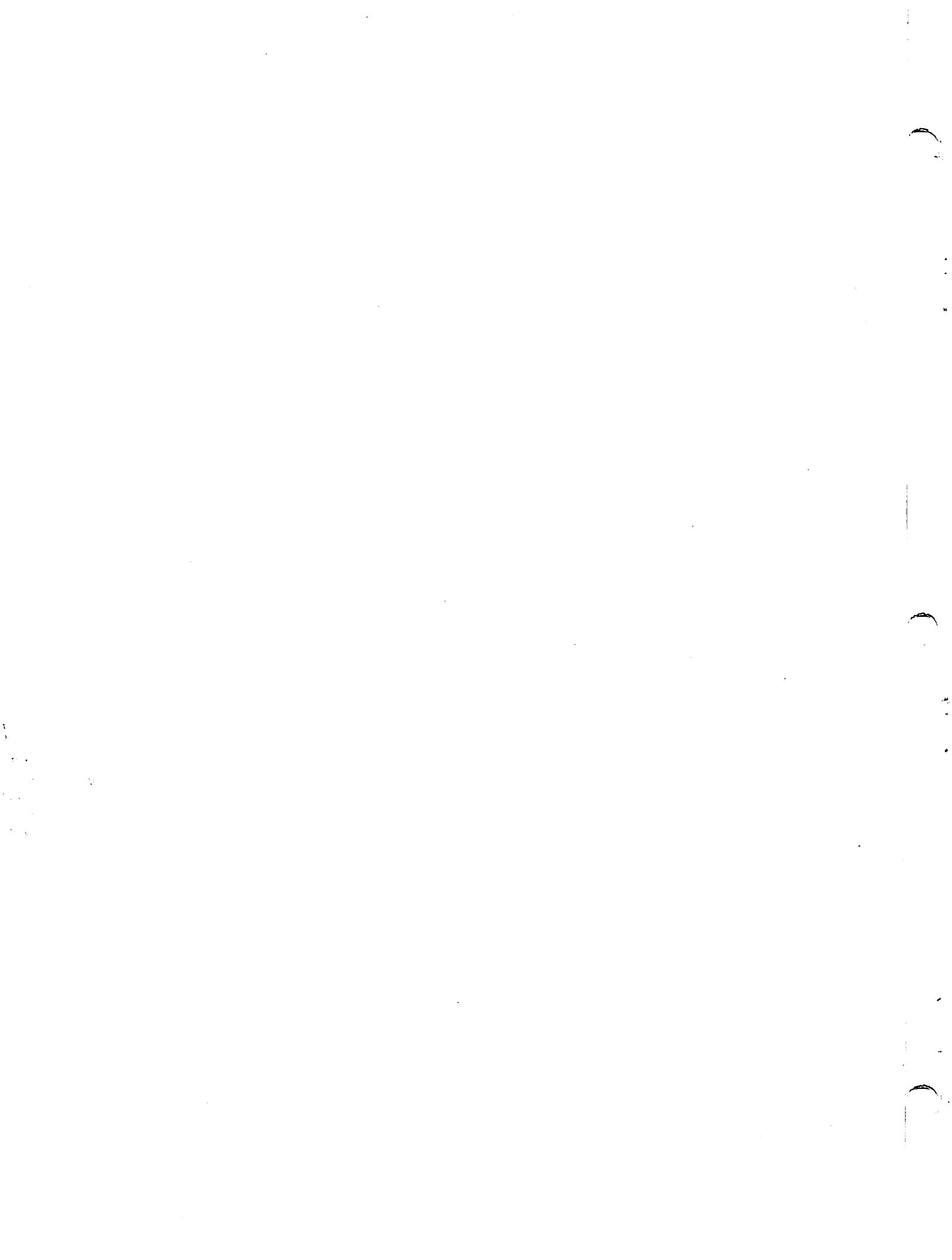
- 235 Brome County Historical Society Inventory of Book Collection in the Brome County Historical Society Archives (Sec. 1-23), 1979, copy donated by Brome County Historical Society
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- 248 National Library of Canada Canadiana 1979 Min. of Supply and Services, 1979
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- 250 National Library of Canada Canadiana: Canada's National Bibliography, Description and Guide, Min. of Supply & Services, 1978
- 251 National Library of Canada Symbols of Canadian Libraries, Min. of Supply & Services, 1977
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- 253 National Library of Canada National Library of Canada Inf. Can. 1974
- 254 Public Record Office, England British Military Records as Sources for Biography and Genealogy, PRO, Eng., donated by John Ruch
- 257 Ashton, Rick J. Curators, Hobbyists and Historians: 90 Years of Genealogy at the Newberry Library, Univ. of Chicago, 1977, donated by Karen Findlay
- 258 Kent, A. et al. Genealogical Libraries and Collections, Univ. of Pittsburgh, donated by Karen Findlay
- 260 Provincial Archives of New Brunswick Provincial Archives of New Brunswick with County Records Lists, PANB, donated by Gwen King
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- 263 McGill University Rare Books and Special Collections, McGill Univ.
- 264 Dale, Janet The Genealogical Sherlock on Prince Edward Island, donated by Margaret Stead (6 pp)
- 266 Dale, Janet A Genealogical Direction for Prince Edward Island, Archival Assoc. of Atlantic Canada, 1977, donated by Margaret Stead (2 pp)
- 268 Dale, Janet The Heritage Foundation's Illustrated Guide to Genealogy, Heritage Foundation, P.E.I., donated by Margaret Stead (4 pp)

Periodicals in the QFHS Library

American-French Genealogical Society	Vol. 1, No. 2	Jan., 1979
	Vol. 2, No. 2	Sept., 1979
Berkshire Genealogist (Pittsfield, Mass)	No. 4	July, 1979
Branches & Twigs (Genealogical Society of Vermont)	Vol. 8, No. 3	June, 1979
British Columbia Genealogist	Vol. 8, No. 2	July, 1979
Canada West Magazine	Vol. 7, No. 1	1977
	Vol. 7, No. 2	1977
	Vol. 7, No. 3	1977
Connections (QFHS)	Vol. 1, No. 1	Sept. 1978
	Vol. 1, No. 2	Dec. 1978
	Vol. 1, No. 3	Mar. 1979
	Vol. 1, No. 4	June 1979
	Vol. 2, No. 1	Sept. 1979
Cumbria Family History Society	No. 12	1979
Devon Family Historian	No. 11	1979

The Dutchess (Dutchess County, Poughkeepsie, New York)	Vol. 6, No. 3	1979
Early Canadian Life	Vol. 2, No. 6	1978
	Vol. 2, No. 10	1978
East Surrey Family History Society	Vol. 2, No. 1	1979
Essex Family Historian	No. 12	1979
	No. 13	1979
Families (Ontario Genealogical Society)	Vol. 14, No. 4	1975
	Vol. 15, No. 4	1976
	Vol. 16, No. 4	1977
	Vol. 18, No. 1	1979
Family History News & Digest	Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4	1977-78
	Vol. 2, No. 2	1979
Canadian Genealogist	Vol. 1, Nos. 1,2	1979
The Four M's (Montreal Military & Maritime Museum)	Vol. 2, No. 1	1979
Genealogical Forum of Portland, Oregon Bulletin	Vol. 28, No. 10	
	Vol. 29, No. 1	1979
	Vol. 29, No. 2	1979
The Genealogical Helper	Vol. 30, No. 5	1976
	Vol. 30, No. 6	1976
	Vol. 31, Nos. 1-4	1977
	Vol. 33, Nos. 1-4	1979
The Genealogist (American-Canadian Society of New Hampshire)	Vol. 4, No. 1	1978
	Vol. 5, No. 1	1979
The Genealogical Newsletter of the Nova Scotia Historical Society	Nos. 1-28	1972-79
Generations (Manitoba Genealogical Society)	Vol. 1, No. 1	1976
	Vol. 2, Nos. 1-4	1977
	Vol. 3, Nos. 1-4	1978
	Vol. 4, Nos. 1-3	1979
Hamilton Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society	Vol. 8, Nos. 7,8	1977
	Vol. 9, Nos. 1-10	1978
	Vol. 10, Nos. 1-8	1979
Hertfordshire People	No. 2	1977
	Nos. 3,4,5	1978
	Nos. 6,7	1979
Highland Heritage (Glengarry Genealogical Society, Ontario)	Vol. 1, Nos. 1-3	1979
Hilborn Family Journal (Outremont, Que)	No. 1	1978
Huguenot Trails	Vol. 12, No. 1	1979
Kent Family History Society Journal (England)	No. 19	1979
Leeds & Grenville Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society	Vol. 7	Sept., 1979
Lost in Canada	Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4	1975
	Vol. 2, Nos. 1-4	1976
	Vol. 3, Nos. 1-4	1977
	Vol. 4, Nos. 1-4	1978
	Vol. 5, Nos. 1-3	1979

MGS News (Newsletter of the Manitoba Genealogical Society)	January	1978
	May	1978
	February	1979
Midland Ancestor (Birmingham & Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry)	Vol. 5, Nos. 5,6	1979
Milwaukee County Genealogical Society	Vol. 10, Nos. 4,5	1979
Missisquoi Historical Society Newsletter	March	1979
	August	1979
New Brunswick Genealogical Society	Nos. 1,2	1979
North Cheshire Family Historian	Vol. 6, Nos. 2,3	1979
Ontario History	Misc. copies	1955-1963
O.G.S. Kingston Branch News	Vol. 6, Nos. 1-8	1979
Ottawa Branch News, O.G.S.	Vol. 9, Nos. 1-9	1977
	Vol. 10, Nos. 1-3	1978
Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society	Vol. 3, Nos. 2,3	1979
Relatively Speaking (Alberta Genealogical Society)	Vol. 6, Nos. 3,4	1978
	Vol. 7, Nos. 1,2	1979
Roots, Branches & Twigs (Kent Branch, O.G.S.)	Vol. 2, Nos. 2,3	1979
Suffolk Roots (Suffolk Genealogy Society)	Vol. 5, Nos. 2,3	1979
Sussex Family Historian	Vol. 3, Nos. 6,7	1978
Toronto Tree (Toronto Branch, O.G.S.)	Vol. 10, Nos. 6,7	1979
Waterloo-Wellington Branch, O.G.S.	Vol. 6, Nos. 4,5	1978
	Vol. 7, Nos. 1-4	1979



CONNECTIONS

LA SOCIÉTÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DES FAMILLES DU QUÉBEC - QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

VOL.2 NO.3

MARCH 1980



QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
"Connections" Vol. 2, No. 3, March 1980

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All mail to the Quebec Family History Society, or "Connections", should be addressed: Quebec Family History Society, P.O. Box 1026, Postal Station Pointe Claire, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9.

Membership in the QFHS is \$10 per year, renewals due in September. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, except July, August and December.

"Connections" is published four times a year: September, December, March and June. Deadline for each issue is: July 31 for September, October 31 for December, January 31 for March, and April 30 for June. All queries should be in the hands of the Queries Editor by these dates. Each member is entitled to two free queries per membership year. Additional queries, or cost to non-members is \$2.00 per query.

Advertisements cost \$2.50 per insertion. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisement, even when payment accompanies advertisement.

We invite articles, news items, book reviews, from all members or interested persons. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, and are not returnable.

Cost per single issue is \$2.

membership...

The QFHS wishes to welcome the following new members...

- 187 FAUTEUX Charles A.
502 S.E. Chace Lane
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- 188 EDWARDS Dawn (Mrs H)
60 Hammond Street
Acton, Mass. 01720 USA
- 189 BIGLEY, Margaret Ann
31 Gauthier Street
Ste Therese, PQ J7E 2Z7
- 190 KENNEDY, Jim R.
7 Parker Avenue
Nepean, Ont. K2G 3A5
- 191 CARON, Leo J.
28 South Main Street
Berkley, Mass. 02780
- 192 GAINES, Mrs. Robert
2567 Stoodleigh Drive
Rochester MI 48063 USA
- 193 LINGARD, Robert
21 Marquette Street
Kirkland, PO H9H 3X8
- 194 COTTON, Margaret
123 St. Denis Street
Chateauguay, PQ J6K 2C4
- 195 LYMAN, E.P.
3940 CSte des Neiges Rd.,
Apt. All.
Montreal, PO H3H 1W2
- 196 HALL, Muriel A.
R.R. 2,
Port Carling, Ont. POB 1J0
- 197 DODD, Clarence
4 Appleford Street
Ottawa, Ont. K1J 6T9
- 198 McKINNEY, Peter
4192 St. Joseph Blvd.
Lachine, PQ H8T 1P9
- 199 PENCHI, Sr. Loretta
Box 145,
Genoa, WI 54632 USA
- 200 RABIDOUX, Keith W.
PO Box 374
Watford, Ont. NOM 2S0

- 201 CHINN, Brian B.
50 Graydon Hall Drive,
Suite 1005
Jon Mills, Ont. M3A 3A4
- 202 ROBITAILLE, Paul M.
18 Roosevelt Street
Maynard, Mass. 01754 USA
- 203 SEARS, Richard E.
Star Route,
Tunbridge, Vt. 057077 USA
- 204 BARNARD, Gordon
5394 Connaught Ave. #2
Montreal, PQ H4V 1X7
- 205 CLARKE, Mrs. AM
255-45th Ave. #1,
Lachine, PQ H8T 2L8
- 206 FREEMAN, Reginald
830-47th Avenue,
Lachine, PQ H8T 2R5
- 207 McKINNEY, C.D.
4192 St. Joseph Blvd.
Lachine, PQ H8T 1P8
- 208 PATTE, David J.
175 Navarre #317,
St-Lambert PQ J45 1R5
- 209 SMALL, Joseph D.
3615 Victoria Street
Lachine, PQ H8T 1J8
- 210 WAGNER, Leslie F.
755-43rd Avenue
Lachine, PQ H8T 2J5

Correction: #178, Mrs.
Olive Birse, is Mrs.
Olive Birse ION.

Exchanges

- Manitoba Genealogical Society
- Waterloo-Wellington Branch OGS
- Nova Scotia Historical Society
- Alberta Genealogical Society
- Hamilton Branch OGS
- Kingston Branch OGS
- Glengarry Genealogical Society
- Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society
- American-French Genealogical Society
- Genealogical Forum of Portland Oregon Inc.
- American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire
- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
- Ontario Historical Society
- Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society
- Kent Branch OGS
- Birmingham & Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry
- North Cheshire Family History Society
- Essex Society for Family History
- West Surrey Family History Society
- Sussex Family History Group
- Huguenot Society of Canada
- Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Inc.
- Leeds and Grenville OGS
- Seattle Genealogical Society
- Dutchess County Genealogical Society
- Toronto Branch OGS
- Oxfordshire Family History Society
- Hampshire Genealogical Society
- Kent Family History Society
- Devon Family Historian
- New Brunswick Genealogy Society
- British Columbia Genealogist
- Suffolk Genealogy Society
- "Lost in Canada"

exchanges (cont)

- Genealogical Society of Vermont
- The Loyalist Gazette
- Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc.
- Palm Beach County Genealogical Society, Inc.
- Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County
- The Ashtabula County Genealogical Society, Inc.
- South Carolina Historic Society
- North Middlesex Family History Society
- Nottinghamshire Family History Society
- Ontario Genealogical Society
- Ottawa Branch, OGS

Institutional Members

- I-1 Missisquoi Historical Society
- I-2 Maison Heraldic House
- I-3 Vermont Historical Society Library
- I-4 Saint-Jouis Public Library
- I-6 Trafalgar School for Girls
- I-7 Bishop's University Library
- I-8 Metropolitan Toronto Library Board
- I-9 North York Public Library
- I-11 Maine Historical Society
- I-12 Literary and Historical Society of Quebec
- I-13 Halton-Peel Branch OGS
- I-14 State Historical Society of Wisconsin
- I-15 Vancouver Public Library
- I-16 Fortress of Louisbourg
- I-17 Soci'te Historique de la Gaspesie
- I-18 The Library of Congress

Obligatory

- National Library of Canada
- Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec

Complimentary

- Beaconsfield Public Library
- M. P. Gingear

QFHS Executive and Committees 1979-80

- | | |
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| Councillor (Three Years) | Margaret Smith (Mrs DS), 288 Grosvenor, Beaconsfield, PQ H9W 1S5 |
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| PR | Allison Lachance, 67 Queen's Rd., Pointe Claire PQ H9R 4G3 |
| Honourary Member | T. Shaw, Beaconsfield Public Library |

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Committee working on genealogical sources in Quebec has begun to accumulate some interesting material.

Individuals who are encountering problems conducting their own research are asked to forward a self-addressed stamped envelope along with an outline of the area of concern. Every effort will be made to provide direction.

For example, baptism, marriage and burial records are located in regional provincial archives and/or the local prothonotary's office of the Superior Court. From a QFHS list of municipalities in Quebec, guidance can be given as to which Court House or Archives may contain records being sought.

Members are invited to take advantage of this service.

Margaret Smith Stead #13

executive up-date...

David McDougall will be giving a talk on Tracing English and Scottish Ancestors in Quebec at the American and Canadian Genealogical Society on May 5, 1980, in New Hampshire.

Surname index will be published shortly, so those of you who still haven't sent in your form - put it on your priority list!

We welcome Alison Lachance, Dick Garrity and Barbara Douglas to the executive. Alison is taking charge of PR, Dick of publications, and Barbara is our new recording secretary. Lois Gosse, whose good work as recording secretary we appreciate, had to resign due to personal commitments.

The QFHS is seeking information on published (privately or otherwise) books on Quebec families. If anyone wants to donate such a book to our library, or inform us of their existence, please contact the Society.

The publishers of The Second Boat have asked for, and received, a copy of the QFHS membership list to aid them in publicizing their new publication.

Dick Garrity is preparing the printing of forms for the recording of genealogical information. Further details will be given in the June issue of "Connections".

Canadian Stamps

Marion Hykle, #8, our corresponding secretary, is willing to purchase any number of 17-cent stamps. Please send a self-addressed envelope with a money order to cover the number of stamps required to the Society's address.

If anyone living in the United States or England is willing to purchase their country's stamps for anyone living outside the country, please let us know, and we will publish this information in "Connections".

From the mail bag...

#114, Mrs. Jean Mott, is Genealogist for the Clan Gunn Society of Canada. At her request, we were sent a copy of "The Warrior", a publication of this active and rapidly growing organization. Anyone interested in the Clan Gunn or any of its septs, contact Brian Parkin, 40 Kawartha Heights Blvd., Peterborough Ontario K9J 1N6.

#105, Barbara Woodside, writes, "This is a name I saw on a big wall memorial in the Abbey at St. Alban's, England: DAVID MUNRO, Esq., died Sept. 3, 1834, formerly of QUEBEC, Lower Canada, age 74 years. Maybe someone is looking for David, and wondered what happened to him and where he went."

#14, Gwen Guiou Trask, announces the publication of her book, The Descendants of Elias Trask, "Their Succeeding Race", about the Trask family of Nova Scotia. Send \$10 to G.G. Trask, 6039 Welsford Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 1G3.

G.K. Hall & Co., publishers, inform us that the 16-volume Catalogue of the National Map Collection is available at the following locations in Canada:

Concordia University Library, Montreal
Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec à Montréal
McGill University Library, Montreal
Université de Montréal
Bibliothèque Université du Québec à Montréal
University of Western Ontario, Geography Department, London, Ontario
Data Library, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario
Bibliothèque Champlain, University of Moncton, Moncton, New Brunswick
Wilfred Laurier University Library, Waterloo, Ontario
National Library of Canada, Ottawa
Douglas Library, Queens University, Kingston, Ontario

Norman H. Graham, 40 Beaumont Road, Orpington, Kent, England, has for sale his Guide to Parish Registers in the Outer London Area 1538-1837, and Guide to Parish Registers in the Inner London Area, 1538-1837. More information can be obtained from Mr. Graham.

The Canadian Genealogist, Vol. I, No. 3 1979 is a compendium of much (not all) that was presented at the first North American Irish Research Seminar sponsored by D.R.S. Associates of Washington, D.C. and the Ulster Historical Foundation which took place in Toronto. (Mr. Trainor also gave an evening presentation sponsored by QFHS in Montreal).

"Sources of Irish Genealogy in Quebec" given by Sister Marianna O'Gallagher #76, contains a lot of general information about tracing ancestors in Quebec.

Published by Generation Press, 172 King Henrys Boulevard, Agincourt, Ontario M1T 2V6, single copies are available to non-subscribers at \$4.00 a copy.

Claire Larocque, 4036 Notre Dame, Trois Rivières-Ouest, Quebec
G9A 4Z5, sent us a list of the following from the Archives Nationales
at Trois-Rivières:

- 1 AC-12 Nicolet Eglise Protestante de 1826-1870
39 registres incluant 1 copie 1869, 1 volume 8 pouces
1826-1870 39 registres 1-39
manque: 1829, 1830, 1832, 1835
- 1 AC-17 Rivière-du-loup, Louiseville, Ste-Ursule de
Eglise Anglicane 1369-1875
7 registres 1 volume 8 pouces
1869-1875 7 registres 1-7
- 1 AC-18 Rivière-du-loup, Louiseville
Eglise Protestante 1821-1854
28 registres 1-28
manque: 1833, 1836, 1839
- 1 AC-47 Trois-Rivières
Eglise Méthodiste Wesleyan 1831-1875
44 registres 1 volume 8 pouces 1-44
- 1 AC-49 Trois-Rivières, St. Andrew's Church
Eglise Presbytérienne
29 registres 1 volume 8 pouces
1846-1875 29 registres 1-29
manque: 1861

Margaret Stead #13 sent the following clipping from the newsletter
of the American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire:

Moving Day at the Quebec National Archives:

The Archives have announced a consolidation plan that will place
most of the documents pertaining to genealogical research in Quebec
Province in one centre and this is the schedule:

November 3, 1979, all the documents now located in the Museum
Building (Edifice du Musée) will be moved to the new location.

December 3, 1979, the Genealogical Section (Section de Généalogie)
presently located at 1180 Berthelot Street will be relocated at the
new location.

During this moving period individuals communicating with these
departments can expect some delay in response, this should correct
itself however when the move is completed. The Official Opening of
this new facility is tentatively set for January 3, 1980.

When writing for information this new address is now in effect:
Archives Nationale du Québec, C.P. 10450, Ste Foye, Québec G1V 4N1.

The new centre will be located in the Old Seminary at Laval Univer-
sity and will be located at: Pavilion Casault, Door 1 and 2, 1210
avenue du Séminaire, Ste Foye, Québec.

Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada, a booklet by the Public Archives
of Canada has just been published in a revised 1979 edition. Copies
may be purchased from Information Services Dept., Public Archives
of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N3. The
cost is \$1 per copy.

Mrs. Russell Shupe, 246 E. Alberta Dr., No. Ogden, Utah 84404 writes "I would like to find someone who would be willing to exchange research time with me (in the Salt Lake Genealogical Library) as it is hard for me to know where to start searching in Quebec, and someone with a knowledge of their records and the language could save me so much time".

#174 David T. Robertson, 31 Nixon Street, Dorchester, Mass 02124 writes, "I will exchange research in the New England Historical Genealogical Society Library for research in Quebec. As you probably know, the NEHGS has the largest collection of town histories and genealogical source material on New England anywhere outside of the Library of Congress. This is a good way to cut the cost of travel for both of us and still give you the enjoyment of research".

Irene Jezek #51, asked some questions of Mr. Lawson Edwards, Librarian at the Society of Genealogists, London, England, and has shared the answers with her fellow QFHS members:

The stores which specialize in genealogical books are: Heraldry Today, 10 Beauchamp Place, London SW3; Dillon's University Bookshop Ltd., 1 Malet Street, London WC1; and Economists Bookshop, Clare Market, Portugal Street, London WC2.

Maps can be obtained at "Heraldry Today" or at H.M. Stationary Office, P.O. Box 569, London SW 1.

A book on changed place-names, county changes etc. is Godwin's Concise Guide to Local Authority in England and Wales, published 1974.

A copy of Everyone Has Roots by A. Camp can be obtained from Tiptree Book Services Ltd., Tiptree, Colchester, England.

The 1969 edition of Genealogists Handbook is still out of print.

The Alberta Genealogical Society announced that they are holding their Seventh Annual Seminar and General Meeting at the Mayfield Inn Edmonton, April 11 and 12, 1980. Anita Coderre will talk about "Preparation and Searching in the Public Archives of Canada"; and Alan J. Phipps will talk on "Research in England" and "What's Available in Salt Lake City". For more information, including accommodation, contact R. Clare Drummond, Chairman, PO Box 754, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2L4.

1980 Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar

"The theme for the 1980 OGS Seminar is Kingston: Where Genealogy and History Meet. The Seminar, to be held May 23, 24 and 25 at Queen's University, Kingston, will provide a wealth of information on Eastern Ontario as well as practical methodology, always useful to the genealogical detective".

Write Box 66, Station "Q", Toronto, Ontario M4T 2L7 for more information.

FUNERAL NOTICES

by D.E. and D.J. McDougall

Invitations to attend funerals are one of the many kinds of family documents which the genealogist may find in searching through old papers. These are not the same thing as death notices - "the letter edged in black" - which usually gave the date of death, but rather a notification of the date and place of a funeral. We are not certain how widespread their use was since almost all the ones we have seen were dated at Montreal, but because the notices required quick service from a printing shop, they were probably limited to the larger centres of population. It can also be inferred that the practice was probably restricted to relatively well-to-do families with a circle of relatives and friends scattered through a town and the nearby country side.

The only reference to a similar practice we have so far been able to locate was among the Dutch inhabitants of Albany, New York where, prior to about the mid-1800's, "it was the practice in that city to send out special funeral invitations for all the friends and acquaintances of the deceased, being about the same age, and likewise for all the clergy and professional men of the city and neighbouring country..". It is also not known if the practice in Montreal ever followed that of Albany where it was customary to send to those specially invited, a linen scarf, a pair of black silk gloves, a bottle of old Madeira wine and two "funeral cakes". However, considering the scattering of Germanic-sounding names in the list which follows and the number of New York State merchants who had established themselves in Montreal in the early years of the 1800's, it would not be too surprising to find that the Albany customs were sometimes followed. Sometime after the mid-1800's the custom of sending funeral invitations appears to have been replaced by the death notices in the daily newspapers.

For the genealogist, some of the useful aspects of funeral notices are that they give an approximation of death dates, they sometimes give the maiden name of a wife, and almost always give the residential address of either the deceased or a relative from where the funeral procession was to start. Occasionally the place of burial is specified but more commonly in the ones we have seen it is only "the place of internment" or, in French, "lieu de la Sépulture". Over the nearly seventy year span of time from 1790 to 1856, the style of the invitations changes very little, but, as the following examples show, the amount of information for the genealogist varies considerably.

SIR,

THE favor of your Company is requested to attend the Funeral of the late DAVID ROSS, Efquire, this day, at half-paft four of the Clock in the afternoon.
Montreal, 22d October 1790.

SIR,

You are requested to attend the Funeral of the late Mr. JOHN McARTHUR, on Sunday next the 9th inst. at 8 O'clock in the morning from his house, Old Market, to the place of internment.
Montreal, June 7th, 1811.

Sir,

You are requested to attend the funeral of the late Elizabeth Gibb, widow of the late Mr. James Orkney, on Wednesday next, the 28th inst. at Two o'clock, P.M. from her residence on Craig Street, near the Hay Market, to the place of internment, Old Burying Ground.
Montreal, 27th May, 1828.

Vous êtes prié d'assister aux Funérailles de feu Dame MARIE-ELIZABETH FORBES, épouse de M.F.X. LANGELIER, qui auront lieu VENDREDI, le 8 du courant, à 8 1/4 A.M.

Le convoi partira de la demeure de M. Louis Compte, entrepreneur-maçon, Rue St. Urbain, No. 103, pour se rendre à l'Eglise paroissiale, lieu de la sépulture.
Montréal, 6 Juin 1849.

Sir,

You are requested to attend the Funeral of the late Mr. Samuel Linton Jun., from his father's residence, No. 20 St. Urbain Street, to the place of Internment, Old Burying Ground, Tomorrow, Saturday the 13th instant, at Two o'clock, P.M.
Montreal, December 12, 1851

The information from a collection of funeral notices from the Public Archives of Canada (QUEBEC: Funeral Notices - MG 8, G 55) supplied by Margaret Goldik, plus one added by the compilers, has been condensed into the following table.

The preponderance of notices in French from the 1830's onwards does not appear to indicate that the custom was less common among the English-speaking population of Montreal, but rather that many of the notices were addressed to Pierre Guy, E. R. Fabre and L. Fabre, most of whose friends were probably French-speaking.

It should also be noted that what was then a residential district and is now part of the financial and commercial district of the city of Montreal has had many changes of street names and some of those noted no longer exist.

Date of Notice	Date of Funeral	Name of Deceased	Name of Relative	Funeral to leave from	Place of Burial
Oct. 22, 1790	Same 4:30 P.M.	David <u>Ross</u>			
Jan. 24, 1795	Jan. 26, 1:00 P.M.	Mrs. Jane <u>Walker</u> Jun ^r	Thomas <u>Walker</u>	his residence Notre Dame Street	
Nov. 19, 1800	Nov. 20, 1:00 P.M.	Mrs Elizabeth <u>Mittleberger</u>	John <u>Mittleberger</u> (husband)	his residence St. Paul Street	
June 7, 1811	June 9, 8:00 A.M.	John <u>McArthur</u>		his residence Old Market	
*Jan. 3, 1818	Jan 5, 8:30 A.M.	Dame Marie Anne <u>Landrieve</u>	William <u>Mechtler</u> (husband)	his residence Place d'Armes	
*April 29, 1826	May 1, 9:00 A.M.	Madame Marie Anne Angelique <u>Picote'</u> <u>de Belestre</u>	Angus McDonell <u>Saindaig</u> (husband)	house of Madame de Lotbiniere, Rue St. Sacrement	
May 27, 1828	May 28, 2:00 P.M.	Elizabeth <u>Gibb</u> (widow)	late James <u>Orkney</u> (husband)	her residence, Craig Street near the Hay Market	Old Burying Ground
*Sept. 21, 1829	Sept. 23, 8:30 A.M.	François <u>Roy</u>		his residence, Rue Ste. Therese	
*April 13, 1832	April 16, 8:00 A.M.	Dame Elizabeth <u>Roy</u> (widow)	late Amable <u>Perrault</u> (husband)	residence of Amable Perreault, Faubourg des Récollets	
June 5, 1832	June 7, 2:00 P.M.	Jane <u>Price</u>	Assistant Commissary General <u>Price</u> (husband)	his residence, St. Louis Street	Military Burying Ground
Aug. 2, 1832	Aug. 3, 8:00 A.M.	Mrs. Mary <u>Goodhue</u>	François <u>Metzler</u> (husband)		French Burial Ground
Jan. 14, 1833	Jan. 15, 8:00 A.M.	Honorable Chevalier Juchereau <u>Duchesnay</u>		his residence, St. Anne Street, Quebec	Church of the Parish of Beauport

Date of Notice.	Date of Funeral	Name of Deceased	Name of Relative	Funeral to leave from	Place of Burial
Sept. 5, 1833	Saturday next 9:00 A.M.	Robert <u>Morrogh</u>		His son's residence Notre Dame Street	Parochial
*Aug. 4, 1834	Same, 4:00 P.M.	Demoiselle Marie Charlotte <u>Lacroix</u>		residence of C.S.Rodier rue St. Jacques	
July 8, 1835	July 9, 8:30 A.M.	Demoiselle Marie Adelaide <u>Peltier</u>	Toussaint <u>Peltier</u> (father)	his residence, rue Notre Dame	l'Eglise Paroissiale
March 19, 1836	March 22, 3:00 P.M.	Sarah <u>Christie</u>	Rev. James <u>Tunstall</u> (husband)	his residence, St. Louis Street	Old Burying Ground
*March 24, 1836	March 26, 7:00 A.M.	Jean <u>Terroux</u> , N.P.		his residence, rue St. Gabriel	
*Nov. 4, 1841	Nov. 5, 7:00 A.M.	Jean Baptiste <u>Renaud</u>		his residence rue Campeau	
*May 15, 1847	May 19, 9:30 A.M.	Honourable Joseph <u>Masson</u>		Maison Seigneurial de Terrebonne	l'Eglise Paroissiale
*May 1, 1849	May 3, 8:30 A.M.	Dame Rosalie <u>Amiot</u> (widow)	late Louis <u>Plamondon</u> (husband)	l'Eglise des Recollets	l'Eglise Paroissiale
*May 21, 1849	May 23, 8:15 A.M.	François <u>Trudeau</u>		his residence rue St. Denis	
*June 6, 1849	June 8, 8:15	Dame Marie Elizabeth <u>Forbes</u>	F.X. <u>Langelier</u> (husband)	No. 108, rue St. Urbain	l'Eglise Paroissiale
*June 25, 1849	June 26, 8:00 A.M.	Dame Therese <u>Rodney</u>	Joseph <u>Valeée</u> Négociant (husband)	his residence, Grande rue de Faubourg, St. Laurent	l'Eglise Paroissiale
*July 6, 1849	July 7, 7:30 A.M.	Dame Marie-Barbe <u>Castagnez</u>	Julien <u>Tavernier</u> (husband)	Grand' rue St. Laurent	
*Jan, 8, 1850	Jan. 9, 8:30 A.M.	Madame Dr. <u>Trestler</u>	J.B.C. <u>Trestler</u> , M.D. (husband)	his residence, petite rue St. Jacques	l'Eglise de Vaudreuil

Date of Notice	Date of Funeral	Name of Deceased	Name of Relative	Funeral to leave from	Place of Burial
Dec. 12, 1851	Dec. 13, 2:00 P.M.	Samuel <u>Linton</u> Jun.		father's residence No. 20 St. Urbain Street	Old Burying Ground
*Aug. 21, 1854	Aug. 22, 8:15 A.M.	Toussaint <u>Peltier</u> avocat		his residence, No. 103, rue Craig	
*Oct. 31, 1854	Nov. 3, 8:30 A.M.	Dame Louise Charlotte <u>Beaubien</u> (widow)	late François <u>Ricard</u> (husband)	her residence, No. 154, rue St. Denis	
*Oct. 20, 1855	Oct 22, 8:00 A.M.	Dame Liocadie <u>Montrais</u> (widow)	late Paschal Lachapelle (husband)	Maison St. Joseph pres de la Asile de la Providence	
*Nov. 30, 1855	Dec. 3, 8:15 A.M.	Dame Herminne <u>Bouthillier</u>	Wm. <u>Vondenvelden</u> (husband)	his residence No. 6, rue Ste Rade- gonde	
*Aug. 1, 1856	Aug. 2, 8:00 A.M.	Joseph <u>Roy</u>		his residence, No. 8, rue Notre Dame	
*Oct. 30, 1856	Oct. 31, 2:00 P.M.	Alfred <u>Rambau</u>		his residence, corner rues Vitre and St. Constant	village of St. Charles, Quebec

Note: Except as indicated, all funerals and burials at Montreal.
Dates of Notice starred (*) indicates that notice is in French.

FITTING OUR ANCESTORS INTO HISTORICAL MIGRATIONS

by
Margaret Turner

An outstanding Canadian genealogist, Father Joseph Gravelle has said that "Genealogy is not concerned, as many people think with only the family histories of the 'Blue Bloods' and 'First Families'; genealogy is really concerned with the 'Little People'. The people who made up the backbone of the country, who pioneered the land, settled the villages and began the cities, who made their contributions in their own small and untrumpeted ways".

I have chosen to write of our migrant ancestors who were some of the "little people" who contributed to the formation of this land. I will take you back in time to one of the largest migrations this country has known in the 18th century, then to three different migrations in the 19th century and finally to an internal migration in the 20th century.

Migration is, of course, still going on in and to this country. At the present time we are witnessing a very large immigration into our country of the so-called "Boat People". In our lifetime we have seen a mass migration to our country of Hungarians in the mid-fifties which was caused by revolution. We witnessed, after the second world war, the immigration of thousands and thousands of displaced persons from many countries of Europe. They came from war torn countries and the migration went on for several years. I recall that when I returned to Canada from England in 1953, there were more immigrants than native Canadians aboard ship. But by 1953 the ships carrying these people were a far cry from those that carried our ancestors in the middle of the nineteenth century.

The migrations that I will comment on in a little detail will be those that I became interested in because they personally affected my own ancestors. When I began to do genealogy, I only wanted to know what their names were, where they came from, how many children they had and so on. But that was not enough. As I learned these things I then wanted to picture how they lived, where they lived and especially why they had come to Canada.

United Empire Loyalists

The first of these migrations was caused by war and war is historically one of the main causes of migration. United Empire Loyalist has always been a term familiar to Canadians in Eastern Canada, and the American Revolution is a well known event in history but little did I realize, until I began to delve into my family history that the American Revolution caused such a mass exodus of Americans loyal to the crown. Half a million collonists had kept their allegiance to the British Crown during the American Revolution. For this loyalty they had lost fathers, brothers, family fortunes and friendships. For nearly 100,000 Loyalists the price of allegiance was exile.

After six long years of war the British were defeated at Yorktown, Virginia in 1782; peace negotiations began that year and the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783. The Peace Treaty came as a severe shock to the Loyalists. Even when

they heard that peace negotiations were under way, they assumed that the British would be able to secure pardon for them and restoration of their property but by now much of the Loyalist property had already been confiscated or sold and even subdivided.

The UEL, as these refugees were called settled in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. I had always been under the impression that these UEL were of British descent but not so. They included Hessians, Huguenots, Dutch and Negroes. For example, many of the Huguenots sympathized with England during the war because England had given them asylum from their persecutors on the Continent and helped them to emigrate to America.

The first of my ancestors to migrate to Canada was a Loyalist soldier who fled from Albany County, N.Y. in 1783 after Jessup's Rangers, fighting under General Burgoyne, were defeated by the rebels. Joseph Griffin's father, Isaiah had been killed fighting for the cause but Joseph, and two younger brothers, came to Montreal where he laid claim to losses sustained by Isaiah and the family.

In 1787 Samuel Griffin, Joseph's brother, petitioned for land in Upper Canada and received 100 acres in Leeds County. Petitions were presented to the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada.

By 1842, Isaiah Griffin, the son of Samuel, had truly settled in in pioneer fashion. The census of that year revealed that he was farming 150 acres of land in Leeds County, Ontario; he produced 70 bushels of wheat, 13 bushels of barley, 120 bushels of oats. His maple trees yielded 150 lb. of maple sugar. Two hundred and fifty pounds of butter had been sent to market. They reported having 70 lb. of wool, 25 yards of fulled cloth and 25 yards of flannel. They owned 12 cows, 4 horses, 20 sheep and 7 hogs. This was a fairly prosperous family of ten and in 1838 they had a 1½ story stone house which I'm sure must have replaced their original log structure.

And so, my mid-19th century the descendants of the first migrant were settling into a new country and working hard, contributing to the growth of a new and vital country.

Scottish

The second migrant ancestor came into the midst of this family in 1836. Thomas Scott, my great great grandfather, was born in Scotland in 1803, the son of a stonemason. He left his native Dumfriesshire in the Lowlands of Scotland in 1831. Scotsmen living in the Lowlands and Borders enjoyed a rather better standard of living than those in Argyllshire and the north and west. However, the early 19th century was a transition period, when processes were rapidly changing and artisans were liable to find themselves out of work without notice and with no chance of finding another job. Men's wages were low. Whether want of work drove Thomas Scott to leave his native land I don't know. Sir Walter Scott once spoke of "the national disposition to wandering and adventure". So, perhaps Thomas wanted a change. Certainly we know that a migration of Scots took place in the 19th century and my ancestor spent a winter in New York, worked for time at Albany and finally came to Brockville where he met and married

Betsy Griffin, the Canadian born granddaughter of my first migrant ancestor. Thomas and Betsy produced 13 children! Thomas was a stonemason and is credited with the building of the first stone church in Yonge Mills, Ontario. Brockville, Ontario, and the surrounding countryside, have some beautiful old stone houses and buildings, many of which the Brockville Historical Society are trying to preserve. I like to think that Thomas Scott had a hand in building some of these landmarks. The Griffins and Scotts lie buried in the little cemetery surrounding the first stone church in Yonge Mills and along with them are the old stones commemorating many of the pioneers of Leeds County.

Irish

The years 1846 to 1855 saw by far the greatest emigration from the United Kingdom to America known till then. The period starts with a year of ordinary emigration; then takes in the Irish famine; then includes the years of the early 1850's when without famine or any other extraordinary cause, emigration from England and Ireland was at its height. It ends quietly with only a small emigration because of war in Europe and a slump in America. In the mid-1840's many emigrants still sailed in old brigs. By 1850 they were mostly crossing on the big American sailing packets out of Liverpool. By 1855 substantial numbers were travelling by steamship, and it was the steamship, and not the reforming, humanitarian or self-interested motives of any government, which made the Atlantic passage in steerage for the first time tolerable.

For the first time tolerable - the opposite of tolerable is intolerable, and this is the word we must bear in mind when we talk of the Irish emigration in the mid-nineteenth century.

Prior to the famine, emigration did not come easily to the Irish. In the 18th century there were no more than 5,000 emigrations in any one season. They came mainly from Ulster, were Presbyterian small farmers of Scottish descent and not paupers; they took some capital and experience with them and their motive was to better their lot.

The Irish famine emigration is unlike most other migrations because it was of a less-civilized and less skilled people into a more-civilized and more skilled community. In the space of 5 years more than a million Irish died of starvation and the diseases which accompany malnutrition, and at least 800,000 Irish emigrants sailed for the U.S. and Canada. They took with them few if any possessions, but they took disease, particularly typhus and a deep hatred of Britain, who was, they were convinced, responsible for the appalling conditions from which they fled.

"Before the emigrant has been a week at sea he is an altered man. How can it be otherwise? Hundreds of poor people, men, women, and children, of all ages, from the drivelling idiot of ninety to the babe just born, huddled together without light, without air, wallowing in filth and breathing a fetid atmosphere; sick in body, dispirited in heart, the fevered patients lying between the sound; in sleeping places so narrow as almost to deny them the power of indulging, by a change of position, the natural restlessness of the disease; by their agonised ravings disturbing those around, and predisposing them, through the effects of the imagination, to imbibe the contagion, living without food or medicine, except as administered by the hand of casual charity,

dying without the voice of spiritual consolation, and buried in the deep without the rites of the church." These are the words of Stephen de Vere, a landowner and philanthropist from County Limerick. In 1847 he went out to America not in the cabin but as a steerage passenger to see for himself how poor emigrants were treated.

Fifty-nine emigrant ships to America were lost in the years 1847-53.

Let me point out here that in the plague year of 1847, the people of Quebec did try to come to the aid of the Irish just as the people of Quebec in 1979 tried to come to the aid of another group of boat people. The potato crop had failed in 1845 and 1846. The Irish had fled from starvation and disease but had brought the disease with them. In the winter of 1846-47 the Canadian newspapers were reporting the famine more fully than the English press. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec asked his parish priests to collect for the Irish poor, 'subjects like ourselves of the British Empire'. The collection in Quebec exceeded 14,000 pounds, and that in a city where many were still ruined from the fire of the previous year. Father Bernard O'Reilly, parish priest of Sherbrooke, said, 'In the backwoods there is no money. You may have produce, but cash you cannot get. My poor scattered people were quite unprepared; in some places, they had heard nothing about distress at home, as they say. I got about 30 or 40 dollars in cash - it was all they had. But there is not a man who is not selling some article to give his mite'.

In 1847, as in every year since 1834, more emigrants landed in the United States than in Canada - 140,000 as against 110,000 - but in 1847 the Canadian immigration did increase enormously. More than three times as many emigrants entered Canada that year than in the previous three years put together.

Nothing special was done in Canada to prepare for these huge numbers of immigrants. In April, a meeting of Toronto residents was held to determine how an "Emigrant Settlement Association" could set up an office in the city to help emigrants and get them work when they arrived. At the beginning of May Dr. George Douglas began to set up a quarantine hospital at Grosse Isle.

Grosse Isle is 30 miles below Quebec City in the St. Lawrence. It is nearly three miles long and at its broadest point one mile across. Before 1832 it was uninhabited, but in that year, when cholera came with emigrants from Ireland and England, it was first used as a quarantine island. In 1834 there was another cholera epidemic and in 1847, typhus. The quarantine hospitals there were last used in 1937. About 11,000 bodies are buried on the island.

In 1847 there was ice on the river until late April and it was not until May 4 that Douglas opened up the hospitals on Grosse Isle. He had his usual medical staff - one steward, one orderly and one nurse. They had 50 new iron beds and double the usual quantity of straw. The hospital had enough room for 200 patients. By May 28, Douglas had 856 cases of fever and dysentery on the island, 470 more waiting on board ships, and another 36 vessels, with 13,000 passengers, waiting to be inspected. By June 10, 1800 sick were crowded into hospital, sheds, shanties and tents and into the church. Five new hospital sheds were being put up. These still stand on the island.

In 1847, 17,465 emigrants to British North America died, or one in six who sailed. There are few memorials to the emigrants of 1847. In 1859 the navvies, mostly English and Irish, who built a railway bridge in Montreal erected a stone on the old site of the emigrant sheds at Point St. Charles. It says: "To Preserve From Desecration the Remains of 6,000 Emigrants who Died of Ship fever, A.D. 1847-48, This Stone is Erected by the Workmen of Messrs. Peto, Brassey & Betts, Employed in the Construction of the Victoria Bridge, A.D. 1859.

In the grounds of the old general hospital at Kingston, Ontario there was a mound, not very high, on which the grass was said to be always green, because of a peculiar richness of the soil: 1900 emigrants were buried beneath it.

On Grosse Isle there are two memorials. The first that a visitor sees as he approaches across the St. Lawrence stands 140 feet above the level of the river on Telegraph Hill, the highest point of the island. It is a Celtic cross in granite, erected in 1909 by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America. On its north side it names the priests who ministered to the emigrants of 1847, and on its south, west and east sides it bears inscriptions in English, French and Gaelic. The English inscription says: "Sacred to the memory of thousands of Irish immigrants, who, to preserve the faith, suffered hunger and exile in 1847-48, and stricken with fever ended here their sorrowful pilgrimage.

Beneath Telegraph Hill, in a valley which was the principal cemetery of the island, is an earlier monument erected by Dr. Douglas and his assistants. The inscription reads. In this secluded spot lie the mortal remains of 5,424 persons who flying from Pestilence and Famine in Ireland in the 1847 found in America but a Grave.

Fortunately, my Irish ancestors survived the dreadful passage from Ireland. James Johnston and his wife left County Armagh at this period in Irish history and landed in Hoboken, New Jersey. Their son William was born there in 1848 where I am sure the family must have suffered great hardship. They eventually made their way to Canada and settled in the community of Laurel, Ontario north of Toronto where many other Irish immigrants made their home. William, the immigrant baby was also a builder of this new land for he helped to build the railroad stations for the Toronto, Grey & Bruce railway which was begun in 1863.

Home Children

Yet another large migration came to Canada in the 19th century. This time the migration is less well known but the story is at last coming to light and those of us who are descended from this strange emigration are indeed grateful to the researchers who are making the story known.

I refer to the 'Home Children' who came to Canada between the years 1871 and 1930. This emigration was related to revolution also but this was an Industrial revolution in Britain. Over 100,000 children were sent to Canada from England and Scotland to work on Canadian farms. The British Child Emigration Movement began on October 28, 1869, when an Englishwoman, Maria Susan Rye, boarded the Hibernian for Canada with 68 children

gathered up from the workhouses and the streets of London, and the Kirkdale Industrial School of Liverpool. By 1889 the Canadian Department of Agriculture, which was then responsible for immigration, recorded more than 50 agents or agencies involved in bringing children to Canada for farm labour. Only three of these can be ranked as important philanthropic organizations: The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society, Fegan Homes and the Barnardo Homes. By the turn of the twentieth century, almost every second immigrant child in Canada was from a Barnardo Home.

My grandmother, Charlotte Boddy, came to Canada all alone at the age of twelve from London in 1885. She was one of the fortunate ones who stayed with the same family until she married. The Averys, who took her in, had also escaped a revolution - the American Revolution and eventually Charlotte was to marry Herbert Scott, a descendant of Thomas Scott and Betsy Griffin.

The Home children came from the discipline of British 'Homes' to a land that was believed to offer the best hope for their future. Although what they went through psychologically and physically bothers me a great deal, I think that perhaps this was the best hope for them. I have only to think of the four adults known personally to me who were Home children to realize that they made quite good lives for themselves. Of the three women whom I have known, they were all 'ladies' in the sense that they were modest, feminine, courteous and polite. My grandmother was a remarkable woman who was highly respected in her community and in old age she was known as Grandma to everyone, not just her own grandchildren. The Home children have been described as having been dedicated to hard work, honesty, self-reliance, and a devotion to family. I wholeheartedly concur. The descendants who are now scattered throughout North America are estimated to number over one million. I am proud to be among that number.

How did all these immigrants tie together to give me my link with these ancestors who were made of such stern stuff. My father and mother had both been brought up on farms, which was not unusual in Canada prior to the First World War. Then a very large internal migration took place within Canada from the land to the cities. My mother came to Toronto from the farm in Eastern Ontario, a descendant of the Loyalist, Scottish and English ancestors I have mentioned. She was among a new group of young women who trained to be stenographers and worked in the offices of the growing cities. My father came from the Irish Protestant, English Methodist background of South Central Ontario to work in "the bank", a very respectable city job for young men. And so the two met and married in a city that was growing by leaps and bounds - from a population of 226,000 in 1904 to 542,000 in 1924. I even married an immigrant to carry on the tradition for my children. My husband was one of the thousands upon thousands of English who settled in Canada after the Second World War to make a new life in Canada after six years of living in a war torn country.

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ENGLISH OR WELSH ANCESTORS?

AVOID the high postal application fees and let me search the indexes for and/or order these documents in person.

+ BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS -- 1837 onwards

+ WILLS -- 1858 onwards

CENSUS RETURNS also searched -- 1841, '51, '61, '71

PROMPT, ATTENTIVE and ECONOMICAL service assured.

J.B. LE BOUTILLIER
13 The Redlands
Court Downs Road
Beckenham, Kent, BR3 2LQ
England

coming events...

- Tuesday, April 8 "Lachine and its People" by Rupert Tuck and Margaret Oke
Maison de Brasseur (old El Paso), St. Joseph St.,
Lachine 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 13 "A Search for Smith Ancestors" by Margaret (Smith) Stead
Lachine Public Library, 3200 St. Antoine St., corner
of 32nd Avenue, Lachine 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, June 1 Annual General Meeting and Workshops
Marianapolis College, 3880 Côte des Neiges,
Montreal
- 9:00 am Annual General Meeting and keynote speaker,
Sister Sylvia McDonald, "The Need for Preserving
Our Heritage"
- 10:10 am Coffee
- 10:30 am Three simultaneous workshops:
1. Preservation of photographs and documents
2. Church records (Quebec and other sources)
3. Non-church records (Quebec and other sources)
- 12:30 pm Lunch in Marianapolis Cafeteria
(Cost of meal not included in registration fee)
- 2:00 pm The same three simultaneous workshops repeated
so participants will be able to attend two
separate workshops during the day.
- 4:00 pm Coffee and informal discussion.

Workshops fee: Senior Citizens \$2.00, QFHS Members \$5.00,
Non-Members \$10.00

Registration forms should be returned by May 1st to Lynn Black,
5280 Victoria Avenue, #6, Montreal H3W 2P1

Information call 731-5485 and 341-3209 (between 5 pm-10 pm).

Registration form included in this issue of "Connections".

A Beginner's Course in Genealogy will be given again this spring.
The dates are March 10, 17, 24, April 14 and 21 from 7:15 to 9:45 pm.
It will be given at the Lachine Library, 3200 St. Antoine, corner
of 32nd Avenue in Lachine, and the cost is \$35.00 per person.

The course will tackle such areas as where to begin, talking to
relatives, how to get results by mail, research using civil and church
records, libraries, historical societies, preparing for publication
and other subjects of special interest to the participants.

For further information call Lou Brown at 697-4031, or Glen Gourlay
at 637-5986. Class size is limited, and registration ends March 5,
1980.

QUERIES

30. KERR

Andrew, b Scotland? d 17 Dec 1871 aged 78. M Helen (Ellen) Willan (Whellan) St. Gabriel de Valcartier Parish. He farmed Range/Concession 4 Valcartier.

Mrs. D. Harris, 960 Filman Place, Burlington, Ont. L7T 2K6

31. HANEY

Margaret b 27 Sept 1849 Quebec. d/o W. Haney.

Mrs. D. Harris, 960 Filman Place, Burlington, Ont. L7T 2K6

32. BEATTIE

Edward b Ireland c 1800. M (1) Mary MacGarthy (2) Ellen Goodfellow c 1844 Lakefield, Gore Twp, Argenteuil Co. Fam. Edward, John, James, Wm. John, Mary Ann, Elizabeth, William, Samuel, Jane.

Mrs. Jean Mott, RR 2, Brownsburg, Que. JOV 1A0

33. LATRELL

Delia Ellen b 4 Jul 1845 Montreal. Came to New York or Vermont at an early age. M Stephen Farr b 29 Apr 1833, Windham, Vt. Info on parents and fam of Delia.

Mrs. E.L. Jacobus, 226 Hendy Cr.Rd., Pine City, NY USA 14871

34. WHITE

Margaret b Co. Kilkenny, Ireland c 1818, d 21 Aug 1852 St. Catherine's Cemetery, Que. D/o James White, d 1850 age 68, St. Catherine, and Bridgit Lynagh. M John Barry 20 Feb 1838 age 35 St. Catherine's Que. Bros Patrick settled near Quebec, Charles went to Pacific Coast, pss California, Edwin/Edmond stayed in England, knighted by Queen Victoria, thought to have been Mayor of Bath. All info welcome.

Mrs. F.P. Kelly, 176 Seacliff Drive W, Leamington, Ont. N8H 3Y5

35. BARRY

Andrew b Co. Wexford, Ireland. D before 1838 St. Catherine's, Que.

M Margaret Stapleton (poss Co. Wexford). Had child James b Co. Wexford c 1795, d 5 Apr 1862 St. Catherine's, m Margaret White 20 Feb 1838 at St. Catherine. Fam James c 1846, Mary c 1840, John c 1838, William c 1849. Any info welcome.

Mrs. F.P. Kelly, 176 Seacliff Dr. W., Leamington, Ont. N8H 3Y5

36. MARTIN

Francis b where? c 1813. D 30 Dec 1888 Valcartier, Co. Portneuf, Que.

Prts Thomas Martin and Jane O'Meara. M Sarah O'Neil 14 Jan 1845 Valcartier. Children: Francis, John, Mary Ann b 1851, Thomas, Joseph, Katherine, Margaret, Jane d c 1888. Any info welcome.

Mrs. F.P. Kelly, 176 Seacliff Dr. W., Leamington, Ont. N8H 3Y5

37. BOUTHILLIER

Odile, m Delphis Marcil, d 3 Nov 1883 St. Constant, Laprairie, Que.

Children: b St. Remi 1877-1882, Elia, Aurele, Laurent. Delphis remarried 3 Mar 1886 Odile Roberts St. Philippe, Laprairie, Que. Need date and place of first marriage.

Paulette Hrychiw, 11321 101 A Street, Grande Prairie, Alta T8V 2S3

38. HARDY

George Edward (known as Ned) b Black Bay, Que c 1870, m Gladys Woodman c 1888, B Black Bay. S/o Henry Hardy and Martha Woodman, poss b N.B. (lower Canada). Would like any info on these or Burton families from Black Bay.

Mrs. H. Hardy, 10009 - 84 Ave. Edmonton, Alta T6E 2G6

39. CRAIG

Stephen m Catherine Johnson (Gotson/Jotson), Prts of Jean Jacques Craig dit Morris m Françoise Leproust 16 Aug 1784 Trois Rivières. Catherine remarried 19 Feb 1769 William Morris "Sergeant of the 8th Regt" Quebec Trinity Anglican Church. Any info on these people (except Leproust). May be connected with military or fur trading.

Sister L. Penchi, Box 145, Genoa, WI USA 54632

40. DAGENAI/DEJENIAS

Etienne b c 1843, believed to be s/o Louis, m Catherine LaPorte c 1858. Lived area of Portage de Fort, Que. Children: Cleophos b 1859 m McDonald; Joseph b 19 Aug 1878; Josephine m (1) Oulette, (2) Mallette; Mary b 12 Apr 1860 m Joseph Gravelle; Duncan b 30 Jun 1864 m Margaret Delaney; John m Margaret Hardy; Peter Thomas b 6 Jan 1866dd 30 Jun 1949 m Catherine McKendry. Would like info on prts and gdprts.

Dawn V. Edwards, 60 Hammond St., Acton, MS USA 01720

41. McKENDRY

Catherine b 1872 St. Colomb de Sillery d 20 Feb 1920 m Peter Thomas Dagenais. D/o Dan McKendry believed b Ireland and Elizabeth Johnson. Would like info on family.

Dawn V. Edwards, 60 Hammond St., Acton, MS USA 01720

42. EUSTUSE - LAMBERT - BOOTH - GORDENIER

Levi bought land in 1804 in Newburgh, Camden Twp. Ontario. His son (?) Levi b 4 Apr 1811 in Quebec or Ireland, d 1873 Harlow Barrie Twp.

Ontario, m (2) Margarette Lambert (father Dan?) b Prince Edward Co., 1821. Children: Catherin (Kit) b 1843, Lydia Jane b 1849, Daniel 1852, James Finin 1854, David Vincent 1857, Wm. Herbert 1859, Caroline Levenia 1865. Lydia Jane m Alpheus Miller (1850-97) lived Kennebec and Napanee. Children: Addie-Frank. Lydia remarried Mr. Booth, d Kingston. Dau Ethel Gordenier. Wish to contact descendants.

David Vincent m Emma Godfrey. Need birthplace in Que of Levi, and proof that land transaction of 1804 was by his father. Any info on Margarette Lambert and her family.

Mrs. R. Sharpe, 246 E. Elberta Dr., No. Ogden, Utah, USA 84404

43. GODFREY - WALKER

Warren Chester b 1800 NY or Odenburg, Prussia m Emmeline Hinckley b 1802 Wolfe Island. Son Coleman Hinckley Godfrey b 1833 m Sarah Jemima Walker b 1837 Camden Twp. Lived Mountain Grove, Olden Twp., Frontenac Co. Ontario. Need to know Sarah's parents; any info on Warren and Coleman.

Mrs. R. Sharpe, 246 E. Elberta Dr., No. Ogden, Utah, USA 84404

44. HEBERT

John b 23 Mar 1834 St. Chrystome, Quebec, s/o John and Bridget Lothman. M c 1855 Elmira Demars b 25 Dec 1835. Children: Norbert, Minnie m Peter Lapan, ? m Charles Rouleau, Ubald b 15 Dec 1858 m 6 May 1878 in Chrususko, NY to Elmira Nichols b St. Chrysostome 28 Jun 1856 d/o Samuel and Lucie Haligny. Seek info on above families. Would these Heberts be related to Louis Hebert, first Canadian settler? Mr. R. Brown, 32 Nichols St., Rutland, Vt USA 05701

45. ROBERTSON

Peter, b 14 Nov 1840 in Canada, poss s/o Dunton/Duncan Robertson and Mary Jinison. M Emma Kerr c 1867. Sons: Douglas A. b Mar 1868, William Thomas b 26 Jun 1874 in St. Adelaide de Pabos, Gaspé, Que. and nine others. Seek info on above family. Mr. D.T. Robertson, 31 Nixon Street, Dorchester, Mass. USA 02124

46. KERR

Emma b 14 Sep 1846 in Neuville, Gaspé, Que. d/o Archibald b Scotland and Tenny Alfied b N.B. M Peter Robertson c 1867. Had 11 children. Seek info on above family. Mr. D.T. Robertson, 31 Nixon Street, Dorchester, Mass. USA 02124

47. JOHNSON

Daniel b 1819 m Mary Rember b 1826 via U.S. to Missisquoi, Que. Children: Ursula 1850, Jason 1852, Mary Dinah 1854, Lucy Maria 1856, Daniel Carey 1858, Isaac 1860, Cyrus Robert 1862, Martha Ann 1865, twins Chester Hannabal and Silvester Albert 1866, John 1867. Seek info. Wish to contact desc. Muriel Hall, RR 2, Port Carling, Ontario POB 1JO

48. WHITE - GLASS

Charles m 1824 Jane Glass, Monaghan, Clones, Ireland. To Montreal 1836. Children: Isaac 1825, Ann 1827, Elizabeth 1828, Charles 1832, Jane 1835. Wish info on family 1836-48 in Montreal. Moved to Middlesex Co. 1850's. Muriel Hall, RR 2, Port Carling, Ontario POB 1JO

49. MOORE

William b 1763, d 1817, m Eleanor ? 1767-1836, originated Londonderry Mass (now N.H.) settled Kingsey Twp, Drummond Co. Que. Children: Anne 1783-1863 m Peter Sharp, William 1793-1815, James 1805-1850. All bd Moore cemetery on banks of St. Francis River. Need info on fam and William's anc. J.C. Moore, Box 218, Ormstown, Que. JOS 1KO

50. BERNIER

Leander b France c 1790, m Ezzia Thibodeau. Children: Joseph Oct 1824, Adelaide, Leander. All b Levis, Que. Mrs. D. Griffin, 2948 Rustic Dr., San Jose, Calif. USA 95124

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New Periodicals in the QFHS Library

Ancestor Hunt, Ashtabula County, Genealogical Society of Ohio	Vol. 4, No. 4 1977
	Vol. 6, No. 4 1979
The Archivist (Public Archives of Canada)	Vol. 6, No. 4 1979
Delichon Urbica (The House Martin)	Ser. 1, Jan, 1980
The Hilborn Family Journal (donated by Robin Hilborn)	Vol. 1 Nos 2-6 1979
New Brunswick Genealogical Society	Vol. 1 No. 1 1979
	No. 2 1979
The North Middlesex	Vol. 2, No. 1 1979
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society	Vol. 10, No. 1 1979
	No. 2 1979
	No. 3 1979
Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin	Vol. 29, No. 1 1979
South Carolina Historical Society	Vol. 80, No. 1 1979
	No. 2 1979
	No. 3 1979
Yakim & Valley Genealogical Society Washington	Vol. 11, No. 4 1979

Registration Form

Quebec Family History Society Workshop Meeting
Marianapolis College, 3880 Côte des Neiges, Montreal

Saturday, June 1st 1980 10:30 am to 4:00 pm

Please see page 19 of this issue of "Connections" for time-table

I plan to attend the Workshops and enclose the appropriate registration fee

Senior Citizens	\$ 2.00
Members	\$ 5.00
Non-Members	\$ 10.00

In order for us to make all necessary arrangements, registrations must be received by May 1st, 1980.

I wish to attend the following two workshops:

1. Preservation of photographs and documents
2. Church records
3. Non-church records

Attendance at each of the two sessions of all three workshops is limited to 25. Late registrants may have to be placed in a workshop which is not of their choice.

I plan to buy my lunch at the Marianapolis Cafeteria

Light, low cost meals will be available but you may bring sandwiches if you wish.

Date _____ Signature _____

Please return registration and fee by May 1st, 1980 to:

Lynn Black
5280 Victoria Ave., #6
Montreal H3W 2P1

Information call Lynn Black 731-5485

OR Mary Lou Collins 341-3209 (5 pm-10 pm)

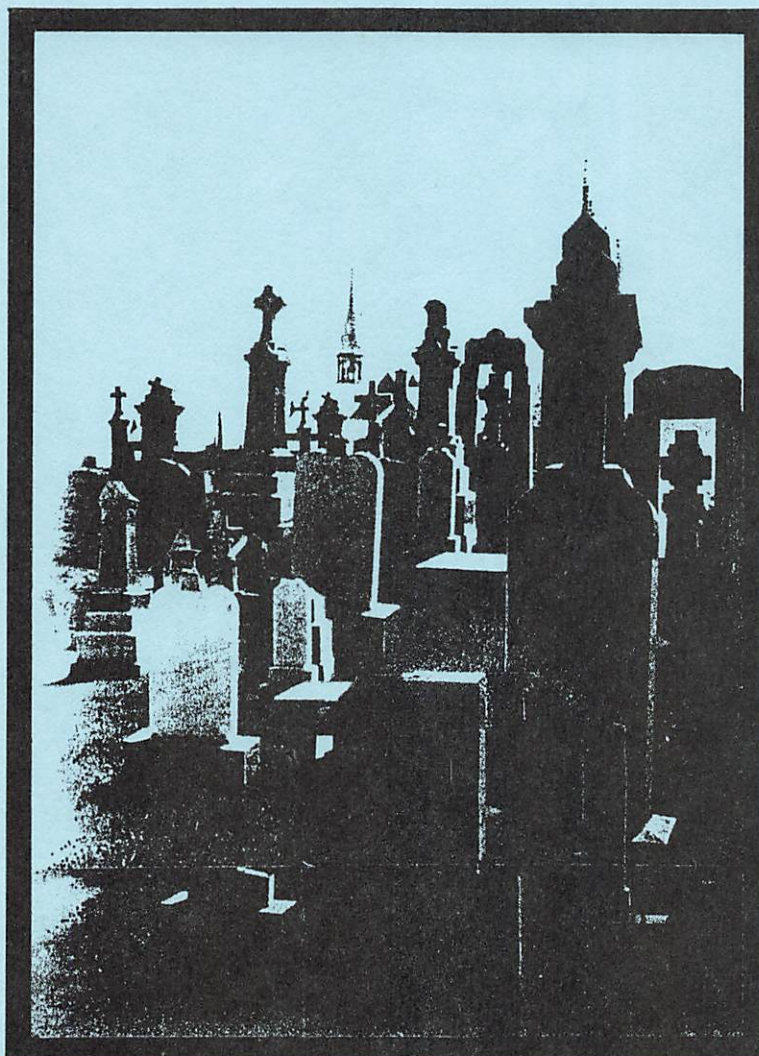
Marianapolis College has parking for 108 automobiles (mostly behind the building) and autobusses #65, 66 stop near the entrance to the grounds.

CONNECTIONS

LA SOCIÉTÉ DE L'HISTOIRE DES FAMILLES DU QUÉBEC - QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

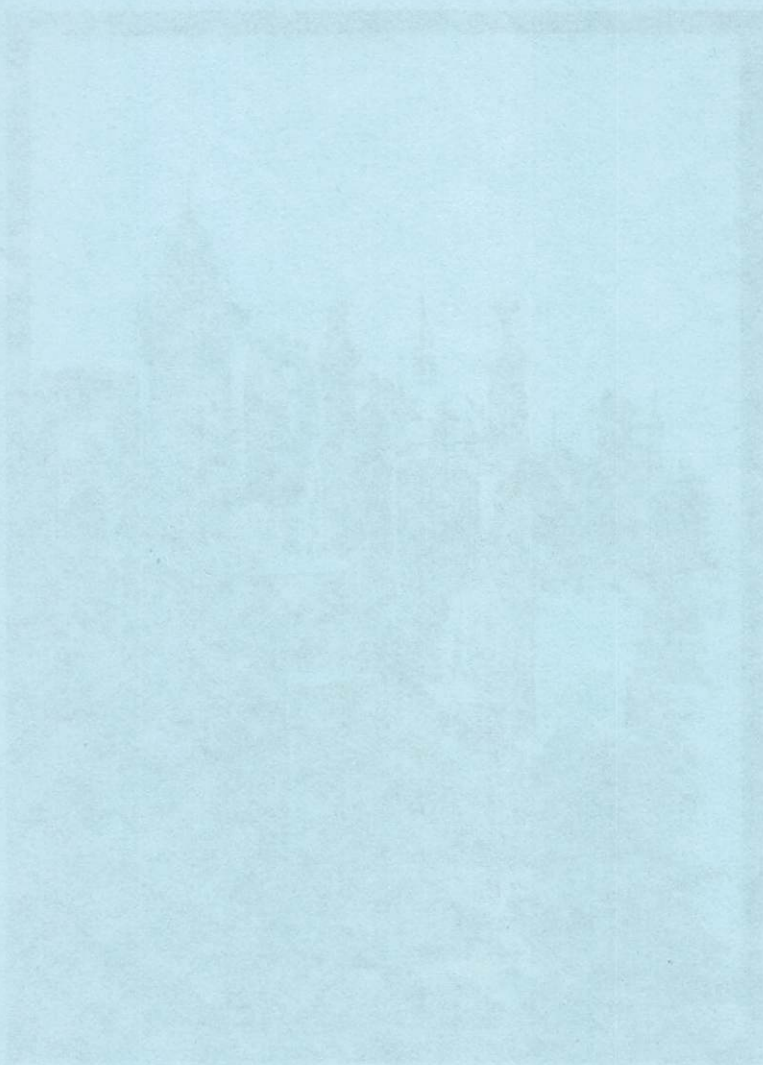
VOL.2 NO.4

JUNE 1980



CONVERSATIONS

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MATHEMATICS



QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

"Connections" Vol. 2, No. 4, June 1980

QFHS GETS A HOME

Mr. David Stewart of the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation has generously donated the use of a room in Glenaladale, 164 Lakeshore Road, Pointe Claire, to the Quebec Family History Society. This room will be used to house our library and will serve as an office for Connections and the Society as a whole. This office will allow the QFHS to be better organized and better serve its members. We extend to Mr. David Stewart our warmest thanks and deepest appreciation for his kindness.

In this issue

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All mail to the Quebec Family History Society, or Connections should be addressed: Quebec Family History Society, PO Box 1026, Postal Station Pointe Claire, Pointe Claire, Quebec H9S 4H9.

Membership in the QFHS is \$10 per year, renewals due in September. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, except July, August and December.

Connections is published four times a year: September, December, March and June. Deadline for each issue is: July 31 for September, October 31 for December, January 31 for March, and April 30 for June. All queries should be in the hands of the Queries Editor by these dates. Each member is entitled to two free queries per membership year. Additional queries, or cost to non-members, is \$2 per query.

Advertisements cost \$2.50 per insertion. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisements, even when payment accompanies advertisement.

We invite articles, news items, book reviews, from all members or interested persons. Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced and are not returnable.

Cost per single issue is \$2.

QFHS welcomes the following
new members...

211 SCHNEIDER, F.E. (Mrs)
12782 Dumont Ave.
Garden Grove, Ca. 92645

212 BENOIT, K. J. (Mrs)
58 Belmont Ave.
Pointe Claire, PQ H9R 2N3

213 LASCH, J.E. (Mrs)
31143 Hilliard Rd.
Westlake, Ohio 44145

214 JONES, K.C.
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215 DUNPHY, J.B.H.
445 Neptune Blvd.
Dorval, PQ H9S 2L7

216 HORAN, M. (Mrs)
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217 TIMMONS, L. (Mrs)
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218 FARBER, C.P.
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390 Rielle Ave. #106
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221 FIRESTONE, D. (Mrs)
1840 Forest Ave.
Dorval, PQ H9S 1V2

222 O'NEILL, E. (Mrs)
124 Brock Ave N.
Montreal West, PQ H4X 2G2

223 RUSSELL, R.
224A RUSSELL, M (Mrs)
175-54th Avenue,
Lachine, PQ

225 SHUPE, Mrs. R.
246 E. Elberta Drive,
No. Ogden, Utah 84404

226 BROWN, P. (Mrs)
5 Pembroke Cres.
Chatham, Ontario N7L 2J3

227 SHEPPARD, W.C.
67 Primrose Hill,
Dracut, Mass. 01826

228 WOOD, Pamela J.
750 Farm Rd. #213,
Marlboro, MA 01752

229 HODGE, H. (Mrs)
558 Wilson Dr., Box 57,
Hudson Heights, PQ JOP 1J0

230 ELLIOTT, Iris E.
45 Riverview Ave.,
Sault Ste Marie, Ont. P6A 3X8

231 DUVAL, Claire
PO Box 988,
Hudson, PQ JOP 1HO

232 LAURENCE, G.S.
86 Country Road,
Demarest, N.J. 07627

233 TETRO, K.P.
4590 Promenade Paxton, #A603
Laval, PQ H7W 3X7

234 BUOTE, V. (Mrs)
86 Birchmount Road,
Scarborough, Ont. M1N 3J8

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National Library of Canada

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Mr. R. Gingras
Beaconsfield Public Library

Exchanges
Manitoba Genealogical Society
Waterloo-Wellington Branch,
O.G.S.
Nova Scotia Historical Society
Alberta Genealogical Society
Hamilton Branch O.G.S.
Kingston Branch O.G.S.
Glengarry Genealogical Society
Prince Edward Island Genea-
logical Society
American-French Genealogical
Society
Genealogical Forum of Port-
land, Oregon
American-Canadian Genealogical
Society of New Hampshire
Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Ontario Historical Society
Louisiana Genealogical and
Historical Society

(con't page 9)

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Connections has come to the end of its second year of publication, and we hope that we have fulfilled our mandate of keeping QFHS members informed of the society's business, as well as providing a forum for members to share their research.

We want to hear from you. Connections will be most valuable only if we can keep on sharing our knowledge. We want our third year of publication to be even more exciting than the last.

It is my pleasure as Editor to thank those who have given their time and talents to Volume 2 - Mr. D.V. Ronald who generously does the printing; Leo Conway, who photostated extra copies of Volume 2, No. 1 when we ran short unexpectedly; Heather Falconer; Ruby Horan; Irene Jezek; May Kaarsoo; Fran Lowry; Karen Osgoode; and of course Queries Editor Margaret Smith. A special thank you to our contributors who made the whole thing possible.

This issue has been planned with summer in mind. Beverley Gilbertson-Yager and Kerr Canning have put together a list of reading suggestions; we are reprinting the "gems" of information from the last volume - people who will share information or their libraries; Teri Shaw tells us how to use a library; and Robin Hilborn describes how he started a family newsletter. Have a safe and successful summer!

Book Review by Gwen P. King

"Elias Trask, His Children and Their Succeeding Race: The Trasks of Nova Scotia" by Gwen Guiou Trask; published by Sentinel Printing Limited, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 1979.

When researching the history of a family, apart from finding out who was whom, no doubt one of the key questions is simply WHY? - "Why did a person do this?" or "Why did a person do that?" Gwen Trask has obviously researched this in her recently published book on "The Trasks of Nova Scotia" in an attempt to determine why William Trask came to New England in 1624 from England in the first (or second) place. And why did Elias Trask, great-grandson of William, come to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia between 1763 and 1766? While a conclusive answer is difficult, the various possibilities described by Gwen are interesting.

Gwen's humour shows through when she attempts to pinpoint the exact date of arrival of Elias in Yarmouth. Page 16 has a statement regarding "an early description of Nova Scotia dated 29th October, 1763" where "Yarmouth also has about 50 families few among them of ability..." and Gwen simply says "Surely proof that the Trasks had not yet arrived!" But after all her research the date of Elias' arrival remains elusive.

At the beginning Gwen states that "All information concerning female Trasks is given when they are first mentioned. This may or may not include their immediate descendants." It is a personal choice as to whether one wishes to document the women or not, and Gwen's logic in excluding them is simply that often the information is available in the genealogies of the husband's family.

"The Trasks of Nova Scotia" is divided into three parts: Part One, Elias Trask, his background and his children; Part Two, the descendants of Thomas Trask (one of the four Trask sons); Part Three, the descendants of John Trask (another of the four Trask sons). The other two of Elias Trask's sons, Samuel who died young, and Joseph whose sons all died at sea in their early twenties, are covered in Part One, as are Elias Trask's daughters. Thus the remaining two parts of the genealogy are devoted to the two sons of Elias who had descendants.

Gwen has used the numbering or referencing system adopted by the New England Historical and Genealogical Society commonly referred to as the "Register Method" which uniquely identifies a person when referred to. Gwen's first grandchild, for example, of the 10th generation in Nova Scotia is Sarah Healey¹⁰ Trask (Timothy Guiou⁹ Frank Stuart⁸ Alfred Perry⁷ Frank Leslie⁶ Israel K.⁵ Jacob Kelley⁴ John³ John² Elias¹).

Gwen has included three types of indices: a general index, surnames other than Trask, and christian names of born Trasks. Indices are almost as important as the book itself, and usually take a tremendous amount of time to prepare. There are two bibliographies: one by title of reference, the other by author. Similarly there are a number of photographs and illustrations to help bring the information alive. Of the 29 or 30 in total, 18 are group or individual pictures of Trasks, some of which are very old, and three represent original documents or parts thereof. There are about 15 blank pages in strategic spots throughout the book in the event that someone wishes to add Trask information to his/her copy instead of placing loose pieces of paper in the book.

There is no write-up on the author, much to my disappointment, but I do know that Gwen has her B.A. in English from Acadia University and a Bachelor of Journalism from Carleton University; has had various freelance and newspaper experience; has taught school in Quebec; is active genealogically and historically in several societies, and was one of the founding members of the Quebec Family History Society; a lecturer in our first beginner's genealogy course; and was a vice-president before she and her husband were transferred to Boston just a few miles from where William Trask landed in 1624.

Congratulations Gwen on your fine book. We look forward to your next one!

"Elias Trask, His Children and Their Succeeding Race" can be ordered from G.G. Trask, 6039 Welsford Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 1G3 for \$10.

Coming Events...

Tuesday, September 9 at Lachine Municipal Library, Lachine - Allan Raymond, a historian interested in Jewish genealogy, will talk about "Montreal Now and Then - a Nostalgic Look into the Lives and Loves of Old Montreal, a Journey into the Past by Photo and Words".

Tuesday, October 14, Griffith McConnell Residence, 3905 University, Montreal - Prof. David McDougall will speak about "Occupations and Genealogy".

...from the mail bag...

Photos Mrs. Timmington, 27 Bull Meadow Lane, Womburne, Near Wolverhampton, West Midland, England WV5 9DE, has two small photos which she would be glad to hand over to anyone interested in them. They were taken in March 1909 by Thomas Bascome Raynor. They are of the house and orchard of Dr. T.B. Davies of Wrightville, Hull, Quebec. Mr. Raynor, who was born in Kent, England in 1879, is Mrs. Timmington's uncle. His eventual fate or family after his emigration to Canada is unknown.

Missisquoi Margaret Cotton #194 draws to our attention the fact that the Missisquoi Historical Society in Stanbridge East, Quebec is trying to raise \$40,000 to build a fire-proof, air-conditioned addition to the Cornell Mill to house the archives. This society has papers, documents and records relating to that area dating back as far as 1790. Also, Return to Pike River, Vol. 16 of the Missisquoi Historical Society's series, is available at a cost of \$9 plus 75¢ postage. The Society's address is PO Box 186, Stanbridge East, Quebec JOJ 2H0

Stamps Gwen Trask #14, 60 Park Avenue, Needham, Mass 02194 has expressed her willingness to buy American stamps. "Funds should be in US dollars. Stamps for letters are 15¢, post cards and stamped postal cards for 10¢".

Mrs. SJ Parnell, 103 Applegarth, Guilford, Surrey England GU2 6LT will buy British stamps. "Our overseas postal rate (air) is now 15p. Surface mail is 13-1/2p and this is the stamp which one LRC coupon will purchase. At present rates a \$5 bill would purchase 13 of our 15p stamps, allowing one to post them back to Canada, and giving the Canadian correspondent 12 for his sake. Please, cash only." Mrs. Parnell also reminds us that sae in a British publication means "stamped, addressed envelope".

Gaspé Miss Cynthia Dow, PO Box 507, New Richmond, Cte Bonaventure, Québec GOC 2B0, will do research in Bonaventure County and soon in Gaspé County. Arrangements must be made directly with Miss Dow.

Detroit Margaret Lane #242 writes to tell us that there is a 2-vol. book of "Genealogy of the French Families of the Detroit River Region 1701-1911" by Rev. Fr. Christan Denissen, published by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. In these volumes are many families who have settled in Detroit from the Quebec area.

Birth Certificates Rosemary Joy #9 writes about her difficulty in obtaining her own birth certificate from the Province of Quebec. She found that she was not registered in Quebec, even though she was born here, because she was baptized in Ontario. In Quebec the officiating priest does the registration. If one was baptized elsewhere, it would be up to the parents to register the child in the city where it was born. When Mrs. Joy and her notary checked with city, she found she was registered only "as a statistic" from the hospital in which she was born. She will have to proceed to have a late registration made through the Superior Court in Quebec. She also writes, "Just a word to say how much I enjoy each issue of Connections and always read it from cover to cover as soon as it arrives. I find that it is well arranged and covers topics of general and in some cases particular interest". Thank you for those nice words - ed.!

Seminars Don Wilson, coordinator of Genealogical Studies, Sheridan College, Oakville, Ontario L6H 2L1, informs us of a genealogical seminar to be held at Sheridan College Aug. 18-22. "The format of the seminar will emphasize the 'how' of effective genealogical research. As a result, considerable time will be set aside for pedigree problem-solving, both hypothetical and problems brought by participants". Please contact Mr. Wilson for more information. He also has forms available for the World Conference on Records to be held Aug. 12-15 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Registration deadline for this program is June 10.

Pontiac County Gordon Crouse #243 of Bloomfield, Ontario writes: "As a former President of the Pontiac Historical Society of the Shawville District, I know that the P.H.S. has a large collection of material of value to persons doing research in that area of Quebec, and would be willing to share information. Contact Mr. J. Lloyd Armstrong, RR 3, Shawville, Quebec JOX 2Y0.

Book Loan Division Quintin Publications, 28 Felsmere Avenue, Pawtucket Rhode Island 02861 is advertising a new Book Loan Division. They have Marriage Records for a good many Quebec counties, a few Burials, and some books of a historical nature. There are also some records from Ontario, Nova Scotia and the U.S. Cost is \$3 per book, minimum of 3 books, \$25 deposit refunded on return, payable in US funds.

Library Mr. B. Buchanan Chinn #201, 50 Graydon Hall Drive, Suite 1005, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 3A4, has in his library the following books. He is prepared to search these for fellow members.

Abbott, John Patrick, Family Patterns - a personal experience of genealogy; Kaye & Ward, London, 1971.

Buchanan, William of Auchmar; An Inquiry into the Genealogy and Present State of Ancient Scottish Surnames with the origin and Descent of the Highland Clans and Family of Buchanan; John Wylie & Co., Glasgow, 1820.

Buchanan, William Phillips; Archibald Buchanan (1748-1836) Bears and Forebears. Printed privately 1931.

Buchanan, A.W.P. The Buchanan Book: Printed privately Montreal 1911.

Buchanan, A.W.P., Later Leaves; Printed privately, Montreal, 1929.

Burns, Nancie; Family Tree - An Adventure in Genealogy; Faber & Faber Ltd., London, 1962.

Miller, Audrey Saunders ed., The Journals of Mary O'Brien 1828-1838. Macmillan of Canada, Toronto, 1968.

Wilson, Alec; Fragments That Remain; Stroud, Glos. 1950, printed privately.

Wood, Col. William, ed. The Storied Province of Quebec - Past and Present; Dominion Publishing Co. Ltd. Toronto, 1931, 4 vols.

Woodley, E.C.; The House of Joseph in the Life of Quebec - The Record of a Century and a Half; Quebec, 1946.

Family Bible in the possession of Mr. Chinn - names of a branch of the Thorne family who moved from Blandford, Dorset to Great Durnford, Wilts.

Adams, Frank Dawson; A History of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, Burton's Ltd., Montreal 1941

Appleton, Thomas E.; Ravenscrag: The Allan Royal Mail Line; McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, 1974.

d'Iberville-Moreau, Luc; Lost Montreal; Oxford University Press, Toronto, 1975

Gladstone, I.O.J.; The Lauries of Maxwellton and Other Laurie Families; Research Publ. Co., London, 1972.

Colborne Heine, Rev. G.; A Brief History of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal; Published privately 1972.

Le Strange, Richard; A Complete Descriptive Guide to British Monumental Brasses; Thames and Hudson Ltd., London, 1972.

MacDermot, H.E.; History of the Montreal General Hospital; publ. The Montreal General Hospital, 1950.

MacDermot, H.E.; History of the School of Nursing of the Montreal General Hospital; publ. The Alumnae Association, Montreal, 1940, revised in 1961.

The Montreal General Hospital 1821-1956, a Pictorial Review; special number of the Montreal General Hospital Bulletin, 1956.

Mackay, Rev. CN Miller; St. Andrew's Levis - Charny and Breakeyville Churches; pub. privately c 1930.

Mackenzie, Col. Robert H.; The Trafalgar Roll, Cornmarket Press Ltd., London, 1969 (reprint of 1913).

MacMillan, Cyrus; McGill and Its Story 1821-1921; John Lane Co., Toronto, 1921.

Scott, Walter; The Border Antiquities of England and Scotland - comprising Specimens of Architecture and Sculpture, and Other Vestiges of Former Ages; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme and Brown, J. Murray, John Greig and Constable and Co., Edinburgh, 1814 (2 vols).

Turner Bone, A.; Souvenir of 50 years in the Life of the Laurentian Lodge Club Inc. 1923-1973; pub. privately 1973.

Nelson, Celia; Historic Hudson - Old C'avagnel; pub. Hudson Historical Society, Hudson, 1975.

Denison, Merrill; A History of the Bank of Montreal; McClelland and Stewart, Montreal, 1967.

Gems from Volume 2

Marjorie Goodfellow, PO Box 1135, Sherbrooke PQ will do research for a fee. She will exchange information with other "Goodfellows".

Barbara Bowles, 535 South Selkirk St., Thunder Bay, Ont. P7E 1T7, will do research for those having had family in Port Arthur or Fort William.

Mrs. Jean Mott, RR 2, Brownsburg, Que. JOV 1A0, has data on families in the Brownsburg area. She would like to hear from those with the surname "Gunn".

Avis M. Watkins, 8 Gardner Street, #1, Exeter, New Hampshire 03833, will do research - New England.

J. Clifford Moore, PO Box 218, Ormstown, PQ JOS 1K0 is interested in Kingsey, Drummond County, Quebec.

W.M.M. Mitchell, 507 Riverdale Ave., Cornwall, Ont. K6J 2K5 wants info on Marsden and Andrews families - has info on Stewart and Hutchison families who settled in the Peterborough area c 1830.

Waymer Labaree, RR 5, Cookshire, PQ JOB 1M0 deals with the Compton County Museum which has a lot of material about Eastern Township families.

Mrs. R. Shupe, 246 E. Elberta Drive., No. Ogden Utah 84404 will exchange research in the Salt Lake City Genealogical Library for research in Quebec.

David T. Robertson, 31 Nixon Street, Dorchester, Mass 02124, will exchange research in the New England Historical and Genealogical Society Library for research in Quebec.

Everett L. Truax, 171 Rothsay Avenue, Hamilton, Ont. L8M 3G5 is willing to share information on the Truax family.

William G. Murphy, 57 Primrose Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 4C6 is interested in hearing from anyone researching the surname "Dodge".

Libraries and Genealogists

by Teri Shaw

One of our speakers was Chief Librarian of Beaconsfield Public Library, Teri Shaw. Miss Shaw, who can claim nine generations of Montrealers, was instrumental in starting the Quebec Family History Society.

Miss Shaw discussed the use of libraries in genealogical research. Libraries offer both primary and secondary material. Libraries such as National Libraries and university ones can be sources of primary material, while most public libraries offer secondary sources. This is changing to some extent as local libraries are beginning to collect local histories, both oral and written family histories, photographs, newspapers and other similar items.

A library can be defined as a collection of materials encompassing a great variety of topics. A wider range of materials are now being collected by libraries, i.e. audio-visual, historical material. Local libraries are becoming local archives. The mandate of a library is to search out materials, and offer guidance in their use to their clientele.

Local libraries can vary in size and quality. The library in the town where you are searching can be very helpful. Other sources to consider are university libraries, provincial libraries, special collections of genealogy within big public libraries, newspaper libraries and the Public Archives in Ottawa. Your local library should be the first step - to locate general how-to books on genealogy, to learn how to use a library and how to research a project such as this, and to use as a home base in order to borrow books from other libraries throughout North America.

On your first visit to a library, take time to familiarize yourself with the facilities. Locate the card catalogue. In some libraries this might actually be in book form, or in some of the more up-to-date ones you might be directed to a computer terminal or a microfiche reader.

In the traditional card catalogue, there are usually two sections "Titles and Authors" and "Subject". Unless you have a specific book or author in mind, start with "Subject". Subject headings are used to ensure that all material on a subject will be found under one heading. If you cannot find what you need under a particular heading, try another synonym (a larger, related subject). The Sears list of Subject Headings, or the Library of Congress Subject Headings, will be found on the Reference Desk. Genealogy information may be found under such headings as Heraldry, Registry of Births, Wills, Vital Statistics, the family name, Canada-History, the name of the province, or the name of the town.

If you are unable to find anything, ask for some assistance. Remember to be specific about what you want.

If you do locate a card that gives you a reference to something that interests you note all the information on the card - the author, the title, the date and place of publication. These can be useful for your records and later verification of your information. On the upper left hand corner is the Call Number, that is, the number of the book on the library's shelf. Also you will find other notations, such as REF, that denote special locations within the library.

The Call Number is drawn from a classification schedule. The classification system (usually Dewey Decimal system) aims to have similar subjects under one classification. Genealogy is usually found in History (900s). If a system seems confusing, ask for help.

In some libraries, you may need permission to use certain areas. Or it may not be possible to remove books. Helpful hint: keep a diary of material you are using, call numbers of books, other materials, which libraries, and your comments on their usefulness.

Some examples of materials to be found in local libraries: general "how-to" books; bibliographies; list of books on family history; list of newspapers held by libraries; list of local histories; biographies of Canadian families; Canadian American and World "Who's Who"; directories, list of libraries, societies, etc.; index to periodicals; catalogues, list of books you can buy; maps, atlas, gazetteers will tell you where records are now being kept; city directories, telephone directories.

Also included in most libraries' collections are books such as Grant Morse's The Concise Guide to Library Research which will aid you in your search. Works such as Janice Dixon's Preserving Your Past also will give information on deciphering libraries with specific reference to genealogical research.

Exchanges (con't from page 2)

Kent Branch O.G.S.
Birmingham & Midland Society for
Genealogy and Heraldry
North Cheshire Family History
Society
Essex Society for Family History
West Surrey Family History
Society
Sussex Family History Group
Huguenot Society of Canada
Milwaukee County Genealogical
Society
Leeds & Grenville Branch O.G.S.
Dutchess County Genealogical
Society
Toronto Branch O.G.S.
Oxfordshire Family History
Society
Hampshire Genealogical Society
Kent Family History Society
Devon Family Historian
New Brunswick Gen. Society

British Columbia Genealogist
Suffolk Genealogy Society
"Lost in Canada"
Gen. Society of Vermont
Loyalist Gazette
Arkansas Gen. Society
Palm Beach County Genea-
logical Society
Genealogical Society of
Okaloosa County
Ashtabula County Genea-
logical Society
South Carolina Historical
Society
North Middlesex Family
History Society
Nottinghamshire Family
History Society
Ottawa Branch O.G.S.
Ontario Genealogical Society
Maine Historical Society

Lachine and Its People by Margaret Oke

We look out on the great St. Lawrence River as it flows from far within the continent out to the ocean, a highway for the Indians, the fur traders, the settlers to the west, and now for our use. In 1535 Jacques Cartier stood on Mount Royal and noted the 'Sault' on the river to the west. Seventy years later Samuel de Champlain stood on the same spot and called the rapids the 'Grand Sault', later renaming them 'Grand Sault St-Louis' commemorating a friend who had gone hunting on Heron Island and lost his life returning. Years later the lake above took the name St. Louis and the Sault became the Lachine Rapids. The rapids are actually opposite the City of LaSalle.

As the genealogist searches it is well for him to look at the era. From Samuel de Champlain's visit on, people kept coming to New France, mostly to farm, and were accompanied by priests of the church to minister to their spiritual needs and teach the children. The population in 1760 was about 10,000. Land was allocated as in France, a large tract of land was taken by one person who then divided it into smaller portions with agreements drawn up by the notaries. These records are well preserved and make valuable material for our study. One reference warns that the relationship of seignor to farmer is much different than in France, perhaps because here they often worked the fields together and went to the same chapel.

In 1663 the King of France, Louis XIV, gave to the Gentlemen of St. Suplice the Isle de Montréal to help them in their work, and we find René Robert Cavelier de La Salle signing for a tract of land from them in June to November 1667. This tract of land was above the rapids and from what we know today as Verdun to Pointe Claire. As more people joined La Salle he heard from the Indians about lands further west and of an Ohio river. He must have been an adventurer at heart because in 1669 we find he returned his seigniority to the Gentlemen of St. Suplice. It seems he did retain two parcels of land; one of 420 acres he sold to Jean Milot and his wife Thaurine Thibault on February 3, 1669 with a concession to build a mill; a second of 120 acres was sold to a Montreal merchant Charles Lemoyne on July 6, 1669. Later that July La Salle went off in a flotilla of canoes going west. After four months of travel they reached the area we know today as Hamilton, Ontario. Two priests travelled with the party, François Dollier de Casson and Bréhant de Galinée. Some of the group became ill and with La Salle returned to Montreal, with the rest returning in the summer of 1670. La Salle must have talked a great deal about China because when he returned they changed the name of his seigniority from 'Coste St-Suplice' to 'La Chine'. The name stuck and some years later it was contracted to 'Lachine' and the name given to the village.

As more people came west from Montreal three roads were made to bypass the rapids. A canal was often spoke of because the roads were rough and the journey long. The upper road followed the top of the cliff, the middle road at the foot passed the 'tanneries' and the lower road went along by the water much as LaSalle boulevard does today. The first settlement was made where the railway bridge crosses the river west of Lachine today. Here the priests established a mission. A wooden church was built in 1675 with the Parish of St-Anges formed in 1676. A stone church replaced the wooden one in 1701 and continued in use until the little community moved west to where it is today. The Oblate Fathers bought the stone church but it is gone now. For some years there was a wooden model standing on the spot. Louis Boyer gave land for the new

church, which was lost in a fire in 1915. The present church was built on the same site. It is further along the Lakeshore and faces the water. It has a very fine church organ and seats one thousand people.

We bless the early men of the church, for the records they kept so well. We read in the Archives of Lachine that in 1683 there were 27 houses, 405 men, women and children with all the names included, also 1 mill, firearms 134, horses 3 and 'beasts with horns' 345.

Events elsewhere had effects on the little group - a fur trade was developing with rivalries, political unrest below the river, and friendly and unfriendly Indians. On the night of August 4-5, 1689, 1500 Indians crossed the river to a point where the first settlement was, and encamped until darkness fell, then descended on the sleeping people, burning, massacring and taking prisoners. They returned to camp and recrossed the river the next day. A message had gone to Montreal but when the contingent of soldiers arrived the Indians had gone and they were left to comfort and help those who had survived the horrors. One hears of different numbers of people lost but in 1694 the Bishop in Montreal asked Father Rémy, the parish priest, to go door to door and find the names of those who had perished in order that they might be accorded the rites of Christian burial. The number he registered was 24 with not more than 100 missing. It was after this tragedy that the center of settlement moved to the present location. The area where the Indians camped was so named for a while. In 1930 plaques were placed with the names of the people and where they had lived and died in the massacre.

Until 1760 New France (later Lower Canada) lived as a farming community with just enough commerce to meet the needs of those living here. The era of the fur trade was beginning, with companies and individuals engaging in it, and rivalries developed that were very bitter. Lachine became an important terminal in the fur trade, goods to go west, canoes to be built and manned, and commerce began. From 1750 onwards English and Scottish names appear on the land records, and Protestant churches and schools were started. There was a military government for a time before 1760, and we find among the names several of the military who had decided to stay in Lachine. In 1833 the fur trading companies were merged into one, the Hudson's Bay Company, with Mr. George Simpson as Governor-in-Chief, who found Lachine the logical place for its headquarters. He was later knighted and is pictured as a fine administrator, travelling to the trading posts and seeing that careful records were kept. He was of short stature and was nicknamed 'the Little Emperor', and in fact he was an admirer of the other Little Emperor, Napoleon Bonaparte.

A canal to bypass the rapids was often mentioned and during the French Régime plans were drawn up but funds were not made available. As commerce, trade, travel, and the number of settlers going west grew, Thomas Burnett, a British engineer, was appointed to make a study. He used the early plans and in 1821 was asked to begin. Records about the canal are interesting and read like today's projects with labour problems, funding problems, and dates of completion. Some of the names associated with the building of the canal are Surveyor John Adams, Lt. Col. Ready, John Richardson, Thomas Thain, Thomas Porteous, Robert Gillespie, Francis Desrivieres, Robert Frost, Thomas Phillips and Toussiant Pothier. Many who came to do the labour on the canal were of Irish descent, and we read in the census of 1861 that there were 94 residents "of Hibernian lineage". The canal was opened for use in 1825, 8 miles in length, 5 feet deep, 40 feet across at the top, and 28 feet across at the bottom.

This served until steamboats came into use and a second wider canal was made beside the first one. Some years later another was made and now of course the rapids bypass is on the other side of the river. One mile of this first canal survives and has been restored for use by small craft and as a reminder of early days. Transportation in 1847 underwent another change with a railroad from Montreal to the wharf where traffic was put on a ferry and taken to the south shore at Caughnawaga to board another train.

The community grew and after a census in 1855 it was made the 'Village of Lachine'. The councillors elected were William MacDonald, Alexander Duff, Alfred de Couagne, Daniel McGrath, François Doré, Joseph Laflamme and Charles Deschamps. From this group William MacDonald was chosen mayor. A street now bears his name. In the early 1900's the city revised the street name system, with the north-south arteries bearing numbers, and the east-west streets the names of early settlers.

Now I would like to take some of these names to show the part these people played in the history of Lachine.

At the east side of the city we have a very old house, built in 1670 by Charles Lemoyne, who had bought the land from La Salle. It remained in use as a dwelling until 1949 when the city bought it and created the Lachine Museum. It is in need of repair, and is one of the projects planned for restoration.

The east side of Lachine in the early days was marked by a fort, Fort Rémy, later called the King's Post. At one time a Col. Wilgress was in charge, and on retirement decided to settle in Lachine. A son lived in the old house just mentioned and took part in civic affairs. The family attended St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Hugh Heney was another soldier who stayed and became an innkeeper. This required a request to the King, and preserved in the Archives in Ottawa we can see the Royal Decree granting Hugh Heney his request, dated July 10, 1765. On the second story of his building can be seen a stone engraved "Hugh Heney 1765". This house is still in use as a dwelling, but to appreciate it as it stood new, one has to picture a stone building with a gable roof, facing the water without the canals. It too is to be restored. Some of Hugh Heney's descendants still live in Quebec.

Where the convent of the Sisters of Ste Anne stands today was land first titled to a soldier named Campbell. In 1798 the land was transferred to Alex McTaggart Gordon, who had two sons, George and William. William inherited the property in 1806 when Alex Gordon died. The road along the water's edge was now called the King's Highway, and William Gordon built a stone store across the highway from his house. In 1833 when George Simpson was looking for a headquarters for the Hudson's Bay Company just organized, he chose William Gordon's land. The stone store became the warehouse. The original walls still stand today with plans by the city to restore it to its former appearance and to house a Fur Museum. George Simpson built his house across the way and it was reputed to be the finest house in Lachine at the time, three stories high with balconies outlined in white iron decoration. When Lady Simpson died the land was sold to the Sisters of Ste Anne to build a convent. The house was demolished in 1888 with the exception of a portion of the foundation that was incorporated into the wall of the chapel on the first floor. A plaque on the wall identifies the area that was part of Sir George Simpson's home. Today we have a Sir George Simpson Street and Lady Simpson is commemorated in Fort Frances, Ontario.

William McIntosh was the secretary for the Hudson's Bay Company and took an active part in Lachine activities. He must have seen many young men come and go to the far off posts.

Recommended to me was a book "The Reluctant Pioneer", by Pearl McIntyre Packard. Mrs. Packard's brother, Lt. Col. D. E. McIntyre had written a family history of his great-grandfather who had gone west as a Factor for the fur trading company. As Mrs. Packard read it she wondered about the great-grandmother, Jane Stone, a young English girl who had married the young Scotsman and come to live in Lachine, and of her feeling when he came home on a spring day in 1848 and announced he'd been promoted to be a winterer at Brunswick House near James Bay. So the story "The Reluctant Pioneer" traces Jane's departure from Lachine in a flotilla of the day, with Indians as paddlers, the songs they sang, and on to a 900-mile trip with a young baby girl in her arms. They stayed at Brunswick House three years and were then sent to Fort William.

Another young Scotsman, who came seeking a job with the Company, was eighteen-year-old Donald Alexander Smith, who later played such a part in Canadian history as Lord Strathcona.

Before Mr. Gordon sold the land to Sir George Simpson, he donated land for an Anglican church. Rev. Brookes Bridges Stephens was a chaplain with the British forces and sought permission from Bishop Mountain in Montreal to hold services in Lachine in 1822. Farmers, tradesmen and retired military were his parishioners. In 1831 the church was built. With a few additions it is still in use today and recently a request has gone to the provincial government to have it declared a historic site. The deed by Mr. Gordon named his friends to the senior members and in return he and his family were promised a pew there "to all eternity". Mr. Gordon died three years later and is buried in the cemetery around the church. The records begin in 1834, with a few earlier entries with the military records in Montreal. This is the church Sir George and Lady Simpson attended. In July 1840 the steamship "Shamrock" was travelling west when the boilers burst and many of the rescued were brought to Lachine. The members of two families are buried in the churchyard, namely Pierson and Cousens. Six victims of ship's fever were also interred here, after they died in a hospital set up at Stoney Point, to help the overworked people in Montreal. It is reported that the vicar, Rev. Collins, dug the graves because there was great fear of the disease.

The name Grant appears in John Grant School now. Two Grant brothers came to start a boat business, and it would appear that they prospered because I was given a description of a fine house facing the lake with an avenue of poplars leading to it. It was John Grant who donated land for a Church of Scotland, also referred to as "the kirk", in 1832. The church remains in use today as St. Andrews United Church, very much as it was built. There was a churchyard but a hall was eventually built extending over the churchyard, and the stones were placed beside the foundation. The church started as a mission so the first records, up to 1818 are in Montreal, then begin in Lachine in 1834.

For those searching Church records there was a Methodist church - Grace, established in 1860, whose files are now with the United Church Conference Office in Montreal.

A friend, searching her family's association with Lachine that goes back five generation came to the date 1798. A Duncan Reid came to farm, and his daughter Ann married John Kerr. Kerr had come from Scotland to

practice his trade of blacksmith and iron monger. They attended St. Andrew's Church. This man drowned in the canal and some years later his son was asked to write down his reminiscences of the early days in Lachine. His descendant has the diary and it makes interesting reading. He recalls being taken east as a young boy when word was received that the opposing political forces were to meet in Lachine. The women and children were brought back when danger seemed past.

In 1811 Thomas Dawes came to Lachine from Howick, Quebec where he had first settled. He took land to farm and also started a brewery. As this latter business improved he moved to this area with the brewery buildings along the shore. A little east of here is a storage building restored and now used as a recreation centre - "La Brasserie". He had a sister Jane and two brothers, Andrew and J.C. There is a street named Dawes and a part of Lachine General Hospital was the home of Andrew, which he left for a hospital.

My thanks to Rupert Tuck for his help in preparing this paper. Miss Mae Parr also shared with me her knowledge of Lachine passed to her by previous generations and now much treasured. Thanks also to Normand Mousette, the archivist in Lachine, for his help, and permission to use the book published in 1978, "En Ces Lieux que l'on Nomma La Chine".

Mrs. Oke presented this talk to the Quebec Family History Society on April 8, 1980. The meeting was held in "Maison du Brasseur", formerly "Edgewood", the house Thomas Dawes built for his family in 1869. Mr. Rupert Tuck showed slides of Lachine past and present. He grew up with the Dawes family, and has been collecting photographs of Lachine since his boyhood.

The Family Newsletter in Genealogical Research

by Robin Hilborn

Mr. Robin Hilborn spoke to the Quebec Family History Society in January. Mr. Hilborn single handedly puts out "The Hilborn Family Journal", a newsletter for and about the Hilborn family. Part of the text of his speech follows:

A newsletter may vary from six pages, like the Menges Family Association Newsletter, which appears four times a year, to 106 pages, like Pennington Pedigrees, which comes out twice a year. Subscription prices vary from free to \$20.00 per year. The Hilborn Family Journal is \$7.50.

What they all have in common is a deep interest in genealogical research, in digging up the family roots. There is page after page of census records, family trees, wills, biographies of family members, lineages, histories of family migrations; in short, these are goldmines of genealogical information. If you happen to belong to one of the families that publish a newsletter, you have struck it rich.

Using reference books, I've compiled a directory of family newsletters which lists 240 newsletters and sells for \$2. So there are at least 240 families, most of them in the United States, that have in the past, or still do, publish a newsletter of genealogical information, and family news in general.

The family newsletter is first of all a labour of love; it can take many hours of your spare time and there is no profit involved. Any money I can make, say by selling back issues of the Journal, or the Family Newsletter Directory, goes into making the Journal bigger and better. Needless to say, the editor and his staff, if he has any, receive no pay for their work.

Secondly, a newsletter is a joint effort of many family members, each one submitting his family information and personal research on his family lines, or that of others. Thus, for each family the newsletter represents a clearing house of information, so that instead of working alone and in the dark, you are working with many collaborators, often located on the other side of the continent and whom you may never meet, who are all pooling their knowledge. The typical family newsletter has only 100 or 200 subscribers.

All of this stems from a genuine curiosity about one's ancestors, who they were, how they lived.

I'd like to give you some background on myself and the Hilborn Journal. I work as an information officer for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion in Montreal. By profession I am a writer and editor. I can't really call myself a genealogist. My own genealogical research is restricted to two trips to London, England in 1977 and to Pennsylvania last year.

Now if you are thinking of starting your own family newsletter, you have the advantage of plenty of examples to follow, which is more than I had. When I started the Journal I had never heard of the family newsletter. I was sure that I had an original idea, something really unique. Only much later did I find out that the idea dates to at least the beginning of the century.

Until 1977 I knew nothing of my family beyond my grandparents. But I had expressed my interest in the family tree to my relatives and in May 1977 I received a copy of a family history that my grandfather had written. That started me off on a search for more information. In June 1977 I visited my aunt and uncle near London, England and spent two days of research at the Society of Genealogists and at Friends' House, because my ancestors were Quakers. I also interviewed my grandmother and wrote a story about her reminiscences.

I wanted to share the information I had collected with the rest of the family. The question was, how to reach them. And this is where the work began. In May 1978 I began checking telephone directories for Hilborns. The best local source is the Cote St. Luc Public Library (and not Bell Telephone, as you might imagine), which I visited seven times between May and November. I leafed through 297 phone books from around the world and found 651 Hilborns with 14 different spellings of the name. Most live in North America and basically they spell their name either -orn or -urn.

In November 1978 the first issue of the Hilborn Family Journal was ready and I sent out 334 copies, free, to all Hilborns who spelled their name -orn. Within two months I had 62 subscribers and this later grew to just over 100.

In the first issue I asked people for subscription money of \$2.50 for the next four issues, which was deliberately low so that they would not feel they were risking too much. I also asked for donations to the cause. This was a pleasant surprise, because subscribers actually sent in more money in donations than in subscription fees, an average of \$5.00 per subscriber in donations. That is a sign of an enthusiastic subscriber.

A third source of revenue was selling the Hilborn World Index, which is a list of the names and addresses of all the Hilborns I found in the phone books.

The net result after the first year is that the Journal has managed to break even on issues two to five, but I never did recoup the cost of No. 1 which was around \$300.00.

In general, this shows that it is possible to put out a newsletter four or five times a year, send it to about 100 subscribers, and break even. Of course, you have to do almost all the work yourself, except the actual printing, unless you are so lucky as to own a duplicating machine or printing press. You cannot afford to hire someone to do the typing, or to arrange the material in a presentable form, that is, to do the layout and paste-up. All this I do myself.

I print 200 copies of each issue, for a total cost of about \$150 per issue, which is mostly the cost of printing and stamps.

What do I get out of editing the Hilborn Family Journal? Thanks to the contacts I have made with Hilborns all across North America, I can trace my ancestry back 11 generations to Thomas Hilborn, born in 1655 Somerset, England. The ancestor of all North American Hilborns, Thomas settled in Pennsylvania in 1703.

In their newsletters, most families are still searching for their common ancestor, or are tracing the many lines that descent from that ancestor. The Hilborns are in the fortunate position of having most of the work already done for them. After mailing the first Journal I got back replies stating that a man named Harold Round from Philadelphia had spent years preparing a genealogy and history of the Hilborn family but that he had died before the Hilborn book could be published. The manuscript is now being prepared for publication by our genealogist, Bill Britnell of Mississauga, Ontario.

While we await the publication of the Harold Round manuscript, the frontiers are being pushed back even further than 1655. In November I got a letter from a man in Somerset whose records show that a Hilborn was a rector of Kingsdon, Somerset in 1309 and that Hilborns were farming in Somerset in the 13th century.

This is quite a discovery and I'm sure it's not every family that can find mention of the family name 700 years ago. Incidentally, my contact in Somerset, Joe Attwell, heard about the Hilborn Family Journal through a series of informants, the first of whom got the Journal a year ago but who never subscribed.

Besides learning all about my ancestors, I get personal satisfaction out of creating something, out of producing a newsletter single-handedly. The letters of praise I get from my readers prove that I must be doing something right.

In summary, the family newsletter allows people to pool their resources and their information. By sharing information with other researchers you soon find out how much is known about your family and then you can avoid duplicating the efforts of others. It seems to me elementary that there is no need for you to spend uncounted hours tracing your ancestry back, say, six generations, when someone else has already gone back ten generations. The trick of course is to find the other person.

After an interesting question and answer period members were encouraged to browse through the various newsletters Mr. Hilborn had brought along. The Quebec Family History Society obtained a copy of his "Directory of Family Newsletters" for the library.

You can get further information from Mr. Hilborn at 718 de l'Épée, Outremont, Quebec, H2V 3T9. (514) 270-8483.

Queries

51 PAQUET-GRAVEL

Paul m Marie-Helene 30 Jan 1792 St. François de Sales, Ile Jésus. Need prts names and marriage record.

Rita L. Templer, 1037 W. Webb Rd., Dewitt, Mich. USA 48820

52 MEILLEUR-CADIEUX

Jean-Marie m Angelique. Need prts names. Dau Marie m Augustin Paquet 2 Oct 1826 St. Eustache, Co. Deux-Montagnes.

Rita L. Templer, 1037 W. Webb Rd., Dewitt, Mich. USA 48820

53 GINOUX

Marie-Louise. A sampler dated 1891 from the Convent de la Presentation in -ontvieille(?) was found in Mass. Any info on the correct village, name, or family.

Mrs. H. Fox, 114 Bombay Avenue, Downsview, Ont. M3H 1C3

54 HASKETT

Variants - Haskat, Haslet, Haskit, Halket, Hacket, Hasset, Hesketh, Haskoil. Living in St. Jean, St. Giles, St. Sylvester, St. Andrews, Quebec City, Mascouche, St. Edward de Hampton, Cranbourne Twp and Inverness Twp in 1800's and Montreal. All info appreciated.

Mrs. WG Clothier, 830 Princess Ave., London, Ont. N5W 3M4

55 HASKETT

John m Jane Collins 1818 in Killaloe Diocese, Tipperary, Ireland. To Inverness Twp Megantic Co 1830. Lt in HM Royal Canadian Militia. Where are Militia Records?

Mrs. WG Clothier, 830 Princess Ave., London, Ont. N5W 3M4

56 MacFARLANE

Peter b Scotland 1829. To Glengarry, Que/NY area. M Elizabeth Morris. Where did he die in 1902?

Mrs. D. Griffin, 2948 Rustic Dr., San José, Ca. USA 95124

57 GRIEVE

George d Montreal May 1841 age 62, m Minto Bell b 1790 Roxburghshire, Scotland. Came to Ormstown area ca 1831. He and daus Markie and Isabella were educators in Quebec. Sis Barbara m William Johnston residing in Beauharnois area.

Mr. G. Crouse, Box 212, Bloomfield, Ont. KOK 1G0

58 DUNPHY

Info on fam b Kingsley, NB, moved to Boston c 1900. William Franklin b 29 Dec 1871, Sarah Lavinia b 20 Nov 1879, George Oscar b 7 Dec 1874, Nattie Mable b 4 Apr 1882, Ella May b 4 Apr 1891, twins Annie Kathleen and Grover Cleveland b 11 Feb 1895.

J. Dunphy, 445 Neptune Blvd., Dorval, Que. H9S 2L7

59 MORASSE-LEVEILLE-FORGET-LANOUETTE-LEFEBVRE

Louis Morasse b 1837 Sorel (Mayor) s/o Christin and Catherine Beland. Edmond s/o Louis. Napoleon Leveille, Argenteuil Co. François Forget b 1863 St. Remi or Brebeuf. Henry Lanouette m Odile Lefebvre. Any info please.

Mrs. M. Arnold, RR 1, Chatham, Ont. N7M 5J1

60 LISTER

James b ca 1800 Ireland m Ellen Lee. To Gore Twp Argenteuil Co. Que. ca 1840. Dau Sarah b 1838 m James Beattie. Who were her bros and sis? Three bros and maybe sis emigrated same time as James. Info?

Mrs. J. Mott, RR 2, Brownsburg, Que. JOV 1A0

61 HARDY

George Edward (Ned) b Black Cape, Que ca 1870, poss Oct, s/o Henry b ca 1828, poss NB, and Martha Burton ca 1833. Black Bay is in Gaspé area near New Richmond. The family were C of E.

Mrs. H.I. Hardy, 10009 - 84 Ave., Edmonton, Alta T6E 2G6

62 WOODMAN

Gladys b autumn 1887/8 Black Cape, Que. Poss cousin of George Edward Hardy (her husband).

Mrs. H.I. Hardy, 10009 - 84 Ave., Edmonton, Alta T6E 2G6

63 TERWILLEGAR

Charles b NY 1797 m Mary Stoner 23 Nov 1816. Poss lived Whitby area (s Daniel b 1840 Quebec). Moved to Janesville, Wis. 1842. Need any info on Charles prts.

Mrs. H. White Spangler, 9391 Blanche, Garden Grove, Ca. USA 92641

64 McLAUGHLIN-- McLEAN

Lachlan m Catharine 2 Jun 1804 Quebec City. Children b Quebec: Mary 20 Nov 1805 (m John Reid 22 Apr 1824?); Anne 16 Sept 1807 d 15 Aug 1808; Catharine 6 Sept 1809 (m William Matheson 10 Feb 1829 Perth, Lanark Co). Children: Laughlin (1830-1914) m Harriet Curry; Thomas b 1831 m Jennet ?; Margaret c 1832; Catherine (1835-1916) m George Curry Jr.; Ellenor 1836 (m Robert Dixon?); Mary 1838 (m ? Anderson); John 1840; William 1842 m Margaret Vailliant; Jennet 1844; Peter 1846; Edward 1848; Robert 1850. Any info. Mrs. I. Elliott, 45 Riverview Ave., Sault Ste Marie, Ont. P6A 3X8

65 LOCKLIN

Curtis b 1797, prob. Dunham area. Prts Joel and Mary (Houghton). M Fannie M. Bears (Byres). Would like confirmation of b and m of Curtis, and wife's prts. Mrs. C. Smith, Pine Valley Farm, Cuttingsville, Vt. USA 05738

66 LANE - MANGAN - EVOY

Thomas m Elizabeth both b Ireland. Children: Bridget, Ellen, Thomas, John B, Francis. Patrick b 1847 Quebec d 27 Feb 1922, m 25 Oct 1886 Margaret Ann Evoy b 1864 d 18 Mar 1919 Quebec. Seek info on families. Mrs. M. Lane, 986 Rankin Blvd., Windsor, Ont. N9B 2S3

67 BEAUTRON - MAJOR

Etienne m (1) Madeline Legault 1 Aug 1825, Montagnes, Que, m (2) Marguerite Carriere (Carcur) 22 Feb 1830. Children: Henriette, Etienne, Adolph, Ambroise, Paul, Benjamin Abraham b 1838 d 12 Apr 1922 Windsor, Ont. m 3 Aug 1857 St. Polycarpe to Philomene Theoret, b 1840 Quebec d 23 Dec 1917 Windsor. Had 9 children. Any info? Mrs. M. Lane, 986 Rankin Blvd., Windsor, Ont. N9B 2S3

Summer Reading by Beverley Gilbertson-Yager

For those of you who have unlimited time for reading and for those of us who can only dream about such an ecstasy, I have compiled the following "summer" reading list. This list does not pretend to be comprehensive in any way. It is the combination of books I have read, referred to, or have been recommended to me. It clearly shows my biased interest in the West (I was born in a small town in Alberta) and in the Maritime provinces (my paternal grandmother was born in Nova Scotia). I have always had an affinity for Quebec and did considerable reading on "la belle province" even before coming to live here.

There are many scholarly studies in all these areas, and titles can, of course, be obtained from your local public library. I have included as much "popular history" as possible for it is easier to read for those of us who want the facts, but not a lot of heavy documentation. I am always on the look-out for good historical fiction and have included a sampling in my list. I have tried to include a little of everything from advanced scholarly works to popular history to historical fiction to provide something for your every mood and varied interests. Happy summer reading!

Maritimes

Bell, W. The "Foreign Protestants" and the Settlement of Nova Scotia. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1971.
Brebner, J.B., The Neutral Yankees of Nova Scotia. Ed. WS MacNutt. Toronto; McClelland and Stewart, 1969. (primarily about why Nova Scotia did not join the Revolution)
Dunn, C.W. Highland Settler: A Portrait of the Scottish Gael in Nova Scotia. Toronto; University of Toronto Press, 1953.
Fingard, J. The Anglican Design in Loyalist Nova Scotia, 1783-1816. London; SPCK, 1972.
MacNutt, W.S. The Atlantic Provinces: The Emergence of Colonial Society, 1712-1857. Toronto; McClelland and Stewart, 1965.
Raddall, TH. Halifax, Warden of the North. McClelland and Stewart, revised edition, 1971.
Stewart, G and GA Rawlyk. "A People Highly Favoured of God": the Nova Scotia Yankees and the American Revolution. Toronto; Macmillan, 1972.

Historical Fiction

Raddall, TH Hangman's Beach
Raddall, TH Pride's Fancy. McClelland and Stewart, 1946, 1974
Raddall, TH Roger Sudden. McClelland and Stewart, 1944, 1945, 1972.
Suthren, Victor. The Black Cockade (Paul Gallant's Louisbourg Command). Toronto; Collins, 1977.

The West

Broadfoot, Barry. The Pioneer Years 1895-1914. Memories of Settlers Who Opened the West. Flanagan, Thomas. Louis 'David' Riel: Prophet of the New World. University of Toronto Press, 1979.
Gray, JH. Boomtime: Peopling the Canadian Prairies. Western Producer Prairie Books, 1979. This is popular history, covering the period from the late 1800's to the outbreak of World War I. In most respects the text is subordinate to the photos. JH Gray has also written Red Lights on the Prairies (1971) which deals with prostitution in the west in the early 20th century; and Booze (1972) which is a study of the place of alcohol in the frontier society.

- Hill, Douglas. The Opening of the Canadian West. London; Heinemann, 1967.
 McClung, Nellie. Clearing in the West, an autobiography. Toronto; Thomas Allen & Son Ltd., 1976.
 McNeil, Bill. Voice of the Pioneer. Macmillan, 1978. This book is a compilation of 75 stories from the men and women who made Canada. Fans of the authors CBC radio program will thoroughly enjoy this book.
 Morton, AS. A History of the Canadian West to 1870-71, Being a History of Rupert's Land (The Hudson's Bay Company's Territory) and of the North West Territory (Including the Pacific Slope). London; Thomas Nelson; 1939.

Historical Fiction

- Cormack, Barbara. Westward Ho! 1903. Burns and MacEachern, 1968.
 Wiebe, Rudy. The Scorched Wood People. McClelland and Stewart, 1977. This is a fascinating account of Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont.

Quebec

- Careless, JMS ed. Colonists and Canadians 1760-1867. Toronto; Macmillan, 1971.
 Careless, JMS and RC Brown, eds. The Canadians 1867-1967. Toronto; Macmillan, 1967.
 Collard, Edgar A. Montreal: The Days That Are No More. Toronto; A Totem Book, 1976. (First published by Doubleday, Canada). For devotees of his Gazette column.
 Costain, TB. The White and the Gold. Doubleday, 1954. Also in Popular Library paperback.
 Raddall, TH. The Path of Destiny. Doubleday and Company, 1956. Also in Popular Library paperback.
 Rutledge, JL. Century of Conflict. Doubleday & Co., 1956. Also in Popular Library paperback.
 Wade, M. The French Canadians 1760-1967. 2 Vols. Toronto, Macmillan, 1968. While sometimes heavy going at times, this work is well documented but somewhat biased on contemporary matters.

Historical Fiction

- Bennet, E.M. Granger. Short of the Glory. Toronto; Ryerson Press, 1960. (set in New France in the 1690's).
 Epps, Bernard. The Outlaw of the Megantic. One man's fight against injustice: a Canadian legend. McClelland & Stewart, 1973. (Set in the Scottish pioneer settlement of Megantic, Quebec in 1888).
 Girard, Rodolphe. Marie Calumet. Montreal; Harvest House, 1976. English translation by Irene Currie. Originally published 1904. (A light hearted satirical look at rural life in the fictional parish of Saint Iledefonse, Quebec in 1860).
 Hebert, Anne. Kamouraska. Editions du Seuil, 1970. There is an English translation available. (Set in Quebec in 1839).
 Kirby, William. The Golden Dog (Le Chien d'Or). Toronto; The Musson Book Company Ltd.
 Packard, Pearl. The Reluctant Pioneer. Montreal; Palm Publishers, 1968.
 de Roquebrune, Robert. La Seigneuresse. Montreal; Edition Fides, 1977. (Un histoire romanesque et dramatique qui se passe dans le temps de l'ancien Régime Français).

Loyalist Reading List by Kerr Canning

1983-84 will be the Bicentennial of the coming of the Loyalists to Canada. As people interested in genealogy, local history and heritage, we should be familiar with this area of Canadian history. Also we should be sufficiently well-read on the subject to be familiar with all Loyalist areas of Canada and to have an unbiased view on the topic. The American Revolution was a complex affair and the side taken by a colonist was governed by many factors. As one reads the material dealing with that era, one acquires a better understanding of the influence the various factors could have. With that in mind the following reading list provides a sample of what is currently in print on the subject of the Loyalists.

The Maritimes

- Blakeley, Phyllis R. "Francis Green: A Suffering Loyalist and Friend to the British Government." Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly, IX,1, March 1979.
 Brebner, JB. The Neutral Yankees of Nova Scotia: A Marginal Colony During the Revolutionary Years. Carleton Library No. 45, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, 1969. First published in 1937 by Columbia University Press, New York.
 Fingard, J. The Anglican Design in Loyalist Nova Scotia. London; SPCK, 1972.
 Gilroy, Marion. Loyalists and Land Settlement in Nova Scotia. Public Archives of Nova Scotia, Halifax, 1937.
 Hill, Isabel, Louise. Some Loyalists and Others. Available from the author, 24 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 1Y9
 Logan, G. Murray. Scottish Highlanders and the American Revolution. H.H. Marshall Ltd. PO Box 1590, 373 MacIntosh St., Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2Y3
 MacNutt, WS. New Brunswick 1784-1867. Macmillan, Toronto, 1963.
 MacNutt, WS. The Atlantic Provinces 1712-1857. McClelland and Stewart, 1965.
 McKinnon, Neil. "Nova Scotia Loyalists", Social History IV, Nov. 1969.
 McKinnon, Neil. "This Cursed Republican Spirit: The Loyalists and Nova Scotia's Sixth Assembly" The Humanities Association Review, XVII, 3, Spring 1976.

- Punch, TM. "Loyalists are Stuffy, eh?" *The Nova Scotia Historical Quarterly*, VIII, November, 1969.
- Rawlyk, George. "The Federalist-Loyalist Alliance in New Brunswick 1784-1815" *The Humanities Association Review*, XVII,3, Spring 1976.
- Walker, James St.G. *The Search for a Promised Land in Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone, 1783-1870*. Africans Publishing Co., a Division of Holmes and Meir Publishers, NY; Dalhousie University Press, 1976.
- Wright, Esther Clark. *The Loyalists of New Brunswick*. Available from the author, PO Box 710, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Ontario and Quebec

- Burt, AL. *The Old Province of Quebec*. Carleton Library, McClelland and Stewart, 1968.
- Craig, Gerald. *Upper Canada: The Formative Years*. McClelland and Stewart, 1966.
- Flowers. *Loyalists of the Bay of Chaleur*.
- Mathews, Hazel C. *The Mark of Honour*. University of Toronto Press, 1965.
- Mika, N and Mika H. *United Empire Loyalists: Pioneers of Upper Canada*. Mika Publishing Co., Belleville, Ont. 1976.
- Reaman, G. Elmore. *The Trail of the Black Walnut*. McClelland and Stewart, 1957.
- Reid, WD. *The Loyalists of Ontario: The Sons and Daughters of the American Loyalists of Upper Canada*. Hunterdon House, 38 Swan St., Lambertville, New Jersey 08530.
- Talman, JJ. *Loyalist Narratives from Upper Canada*. Champlain Society, Toronto, 1946.

General

- Alden, John Richard. *The American Revolution*. Harper, NY, 1954.
- Bell, David. "The Loyalist Tradition in Canada" *Journal of Canadian Studies*, May 1970.
- Berkin, Carol. *Jonathon Sewall: Odyssey of an American Loyalist*. Columbia University Press, 1974.
- Bliven Jr., Bruce. *The American Revolution*. Random House, New York. 1958.
- Bowler, R. Arthur. *Logistics and the Failure of the British Army in America 1775-1783*. Princeton University Press, 1975.
- Britt, Kent. "The Loyalists". *National Geographic*, April, 1975.
- Brown, Wallace. *The King's Friends: The Composition and Motives of the American Loyalist Claimants*. Brown University Press, 1965.
- Brown, Wallace. "Victorious in Defeat, the American Loyalists in Canada", *History Today*, XXVII, 2, Feb. 1977.
- Brown, Wallace. "Escape from the Republic: the Dispersal of the American Loyalists". *History Today*, XXII, February 1972.
- Brown, Wallace. *The Good Americans*. William Morrow, New York, 1969.
- Canadian Genealogist* Vol. 2, No. 1, 1980.
- Clarke, Clorinda. *The American Revolution: a British View*. McGraw-Hill, 1967.
- Dupuy, R. Ernest and Trevor N. Dupuy. *The Compact History of the Revolutionary: the Story of the American Revolution*. Hawthorn Books Inc., New York, 1963.
- Fellows, Jo Ann. "Bibliography of Loyalist Sources in Canada" *American Antiquarian Society Proceedings*, Vol. 82, 1972.
- Ferling, John E. *The Loyalist Mind: Joseph Galloway and the American Revolution*. Pennsylvania University Press, 1977.
- Fleming, Thomas J. *Now We Are Enemies: The Story of Bunker Hill*. St. Martin's Press, New York, 1960.
- Hannon, Leslie. *Redcoats and Loyalists 1763-1815: Canada's Illustrated Heritage*. McClelland and Stewart Ltd. 1978.
- Jones, E. Alfred. "Loyalists of New Jersey", *Collections of the New Jersey Historical Society*, Vol. 10.
- Kinnear, Mary. "British Friends of America Without Doors during the American Revolution" *The Humanities Association Review*, XVII, 3, Spring 1976.
- Nelson, William H. *The American Tory*. Oxford University Press.
- Potter, Janice. "The Last Alternative", *The Humanities Association Review* XVII, 3, Spring 1976.
- Sabine, Lorenzo. *Loyalists of the American Revolution*. Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. Baltimore, 1979.
- Smith, Paul Hubert. *Loyalists and Redcoats: A Study in British Revolutionary Policy*. University of North Carolina Press, 1964.
- Stark, James H. *Loyalists of Massachusetts: Their Memorials, Petitions and Claims*. Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. Baltimore, 1969.
- Trevelyan, Sir George Otto. *The American Revolution*. D. McKay Co., 1964.
- Upton, LFS ed. *The United Empire Loyalists: Men and Myths*. Copp Clark, Toronto 1967.
- Young, Philip. *Revolutionary Ladies*. Alfred A. Knopf, 1977.

Loyalist Historical Fiction

- Cooper, James Fenimore. *The Spy*.
- Henty, G.A. *True To The Old Flag*.
- Haye, John F. *On Loyalist Trails*
- Raddall, Thomas H. *The Governor's Lady*
- Raddall, Thomas H. *His Majesty's Yankees*
- Roberts, Kenneth. *Oliver Wiswell*.
- Roberts, Kenneth. *The Battle of Cowpens*.

President's Report

The Quebec Family History Society is continuing to grow and expand. The annual reports on the following pages will give some of the details.

During the past year, nine council meetings were held.

Until November 1979, most of the Society's monthly meetings were held in the Council Chambers of the City of Beaconsfield. The Society is indebted to Teri Shaw, head librarian, for making the arrangements for the use of this meeting place.

When the Beaconsfield Council Chambers were no longer available, it was decided that the monthly meetings could be held in various locations. As a result, meetings were arranged through the kindness of the following: Mr. Jacques Beauchamp, Lachine Municipal Library; Mr. David Stewart and his daughter Victoria, United Services Club; City of Lachine, Maison de Brasseur; City of Beaconsfield, Centennial Hall Chalet.

The Society is pleased to be sponsoring its first workshop of Saturday, June 7th at Marianopolis College. The assistance and advice given by Sister Sylvia McDonald and Marianopolis College has been invaluable.

As in previous years, many members of the Society have contributed to the development of the aims of the Society. Their work is greatly appreciated.

The Council joins with the membership in looking forward to another successful year in 1980-81.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Stead

Correspondence Report

Our Post Office box in the village of Pointe Claire was cleared on an average of twice a week. It always contained a number of newsletters, occasionally a catalogue or advertising flyer and several letters. Some of these letters contained cheques, which I recorded then passed on to our treasurer. The majority of mail was from writers asking for our membership brochure or for specific information or guidance in connections with their research.

During the year 20 membership brochures were sent to people in Canada and 23 to the United States. In response to people seeking help, I sent a membership brochure and an individual letter. However, it seemed practical to draw up a form letter which could be used, with space at the bottom for a brief note. I answered 32 requests from Canada, 40 from the United States, 2 from the United Kingdom and 1 from South Africa.

The remainder of the correspondence pertained to acknowledgements, thank you letters, etc. as well as a number of letters to Historical Societies, the Public Archives, etc. in an endeavour to acquire data for the Society and our Sources Project.

Respectfully submitted,

Marion Hykle

Publications Committee Report

The objective of the Publications Committee is to provide a service to members by having on hand publications and materials which are in demand by individuals doing research.

The following publications are now available: The Canadian Genealogical Handbook by Eric Jonassen (\$11), Discovering Your Family Tree by David Ireland (\$2.95).

Materials and Charts available: Family Tree Charts 18" x 25" (\$3) and Sheet Protectors (25¢ each or 25 for \$5.50).

Genealogical Forms: these forms are available on regular and long-life paper. The latter are recommended for permanent genealogical records. Lineal ancestors (four generations); Lineal ancestors (five generations); Family history; Historical and biographical notes; Blank sheets (for photostats, etc.). Prices for long-life are 25 sheets for \$2.50, 50 sheets for \$3.50 and 100 sheets for \$6. Prices for regular are 25 sheets for \$1.25, 50 sheets for \$2 and 100 sheets for \$3. Blank sheets are 50 for \$2 and 100 for \$3.

These are available only at meetings.

Respectfully submitted,

R.C.B. Garrity

The Financial Report was not available at time of printing. They are to be available, and please write for your copy.

Library Committee Report

In the December, 1979 issue of Connections (Vol. 2, No. 2), I reported at great length on the library and the progress of our committee. In that same issue, the library accession list was published and this list has been updated with subsequent issues of Connections.

During the months of January and February, the library was housed in a room in Centennial Hall in Beaconsfield. It was open to our members the first and third Mondays of each month and proved to be a successful operation. At the end of February we went back to boxes and bags and Glen Gourlay kindly agreed to store the material temporarily in his home.

In March Teri Shaw and the Beaconsfield Library generously donated an old yellow bookcase to the QFHS and this is presently stored in my garage. Our warm thanks once again to the ever helpful Teri Shaw.

Our latest good news is that we have obtained a permanent home, both for our library and for the society as a whole. Mr. David Stewart of the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation has kindly donated the use of a room to us. This room is located at Glenaladale, 164 Lakeshore Road, Pointe Claire. I should personally like to thank Victoria Stewart for her intervention on our behalf and especially Mr. David Stewart for his overwhelming generosity. Needless to say, we are overjoyed and very excited at the prospect of having a permanent home. This will enable us to finally become a "real" library. The library will be available to members on a regular basis and dates and times will be announced later. We hope to be moved into the house sometime in early May, and be organized for circulation by early June.

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all the following wonderful people who worked on the Library Committee this year: Grace Alston, Lou Brown, Kerr Canning, Catherine Durning, Karen Findlay, Glen Gourlay, Ruby Simla, Margaret Smith, Margaret Stead, Dorothy Weller and Margaret Wilson.

Respectfully submitted,
Beverley Gilbertson-Yager

Public Relations Report

When I took over Public Relations for the QFHS in January of this year, I had never done anything like this before, and I would first like to thank Mrs. Margaret Goldik for her help in getting started.

Since January, publicity for regular monthly meetings has been sent to 1 daily newspaper, 16 weekly newspapers, 1 monthly magazine, 8 radio/TV stations and 2 historical societies. Posters for regular meetings are distributed to approximately 65 locations for display. For special meetings (i.e. June workshop), publicity is sent as for the regular meetings, plus six other locations.

We have been well received, it seems, by the local papers, especially the News & Chronicle, who have published our notices every month, and by CBC radio, who interviewed our January speaker, Mr. Robin Hilborn.

Special thanks to Mrs. Margaret Cotton, who has been designing our posters since January, to Mrs. Margaret Stead for all her advice, and to those of you who have helped out on many occasions by "volunteering" to put up posters.

Respectfully submitted,
Alison Lachance

Membership Report

The Quebec Family History Society is now three years old and our membership has more than doubled each year. We had 34 members in our first year, 97 in our second year, and now a total of 212 individuals enjoy our common interest in genealogy. The majority of our members, 92, are in Montreal and the surrounding areas. There are 28 elsewhere in Quebec, 37 in Ontario, 8 in the rest of Canada. We have 46 members in the United States and 1 in England.

A continued increase in membership for the coming year will allow us to expand our resources and provide greater assistance to the members with their research.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Weller

Program Chairman's Report

During the year 1979-80, the following speakers appeared at the Quebec Family History Society monthly meetings.

June (Annual Meeting), Miss Alice Lighthall, the well known Montreal amateur historian, spoke on the wide variety of people and cultures which make up the Montreal community. This meeting was held at the Pointe Claire public library.

September - David Stewart of the Macdonald-Stewart Foundation spoke on the subject of "A Trip Through History for Canadians". The meeting was held at the Beaconsfield Public Library.

October - QFHS member Margaret Turner spoke on "Fitting Our Ancestors Into Historical Migrations". This meeting was held at Centennial Hall, Beaconsfield.

November - QFHS member Beverley Gilbertson-Yager spoke on the development of the QFHS library. The meeting was held at the Beaconsfield Public Library.

January - Mr. Robin Hilborn, editor of the "Hilborn Family Journal" spoke on "Genealogical Research Through Family Newsletters". This meeting was held at the Lachine Municipal Library.

February - QFHS member Eleanor Callaghan spoke on the subject of Irish settlement in Quebec. The meeting was held at the Lachine Municipal Library.

March - Dr. Pat Thorton of the Geography Department, Concordia University, spoke on the subject of "The Geographer and Genealogy". The meeting was held at the United Services Club, Montreal.

April - QFHS member Margaret Oke spoke on "Lachine and Its People" after which Mr. Rupert Tuck gave a slide presentation of historical buildings and places in Lachine. The meeting was held at the Maison de Brasseur, Lachine.

May - QFHS member Margaret Smith Stead spoke on "A Search for Smith Ancestors". The meeting was held at the Lachine Municipal Library.

Respectfully submitted,

David McDougall

Nomination Committee Report

Proposed Executive for 1980-81 (submitted April 22, 1980)

President	Margaret Stead
Ist Vice-President	RCB Garrity
2nd Vice-President	
Treasurer	Catherine Durning
Recording Secretary	Barbara Douglas
Corresponding Secretary	Marion Hykle and Joan Benoit
Councillor (1 year)	Margaret Goldik
Councillor (2 years)	Margaret Smith
Councillor (3 years)	Elizabeth O'Neill
Connections	Margaret Goldik
Telephone	Lou Brown
Membership	Dorothy Weller
Library	Beverley Gilbertson-Yager
Public Relations	
Program Chairman	Kerr Canning
Refreshments	Irene Jezek
Welcoming Committee	Fran Lowry
Publications	RCB Garrity
Sources in Quebec	Margaret Stead and
Project	Barbara Douglas
Branches Coordinator	David McDougall

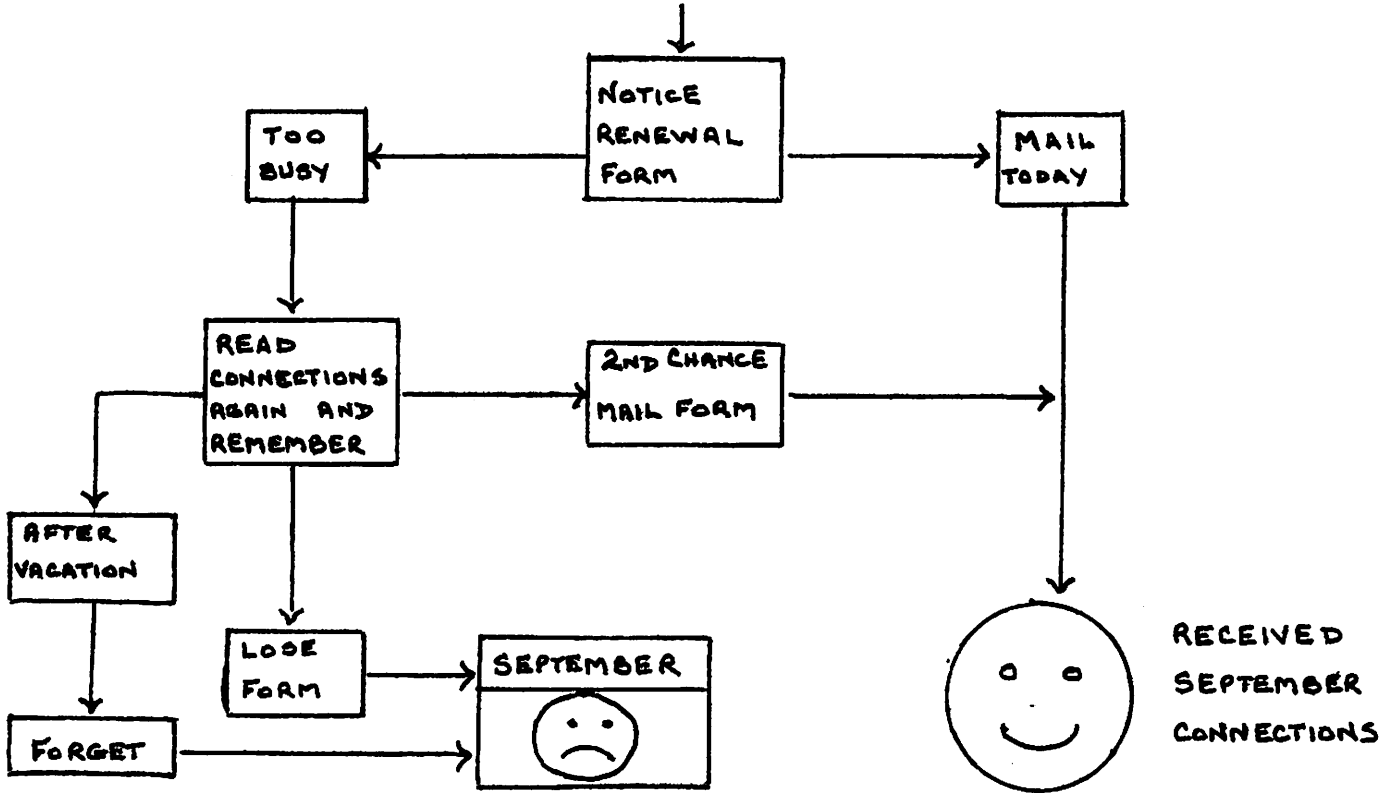
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- 309 Seboek, Lou, Atlases Published in the Netherlands in the Rare Atlas Collection, National Map Collection, PAC, 1973.
- 310 Lochhead K & Cartmell V., List of Gazateers in the Foreign Section, National Map Collection, National Map Collection PAC.
- 311 Public Archives of Canada, List of Publications of the PAC, 1979.
- 312 Roberts, Kenneth, Oliver Wiswell, Crest Books, 1963.
- 313 Vincent SE and Owen PE., Vincent Family Records Vol. 2, Census Records during 1850's. 1979. Donated by PE Owen.
- 314 Owen PE and Young, Norman, John Holden of St. Armand, Que. and Franklin, Vermont, 1976, donated by PE Owen.
- 315 Montreal Presbytery Registers kept in local churches
- 316 Mott, Jean, Edward Beattie 1800-1874. Donated by Jean Mott.
- 317 List of Lands Granted by the Crown in Quebec From 1763 to 31 Dec. 1870. Printed by Order of the Legislature, 1891.
- 319 Mousette, Normand, En Ces Lieux Que l'on Nomma "La Chine" Cité de Lachine, 1978. Donated by Margaret Oke.
- 320 Hudson's Bay Company, A Brief History of the Hudson's Bay Company, donated by Margaret Oke.
- 321 Huestis, Rev. George, Notes from "A Manual of Methodism", 1885. Donated by A.M. Connally.
- 322 Langlois, Michel, Genealogy and the Quebec National Archives, The American-Canadian Genealogical Society of New Hampshire
- 323 Using the Indexes at St. Catherine's House, England, Nottingham Family History Society, Vol. 3, No. 3, 1980.
- 324 National Library of Canada, Union List of Canadian Newspapers held by Canadian Libraries, Minister of Supplies and Services, 1977.
- 325 Starr, Mary Jane, Checklist of Indexed Canadian Newspapers, National Library of Canada, 1979
- 326 Kennedy, LeBlanc & Roy, Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada, Public Archives of Canada, 1979.
- 327 Album Souvenir, Tricentenaire de Chateauguay, donated by Margaret Cotton
- 328 St. Andrew's Cemetery, Melbourne Quebec
- 329 Castlebar Cemetery, East of Danville, Quebec
- 330 Maplewood Cemetery, Drummond County, Quebec
- 331 A Catalogue of the Maritime Baptist Historical Collection in the Library of Acadia University, Kentville Pub. 1955
- 332 Chateauguay Historical Society, Annual Journal Durham-Ormstown 1979, Chateauguay Historical Society 1979.
- 333 Sources for Finding Parish Registers in England
- 334 Sources for Locating the Parish in the U.K.
- 335 Hodgins, George, Clarendon Twp, Quebec, 1842 Census Records, Microfilm Library, PAC, copied and donated C.G. Crouse.
- 336 Inventory of Anglican Church Registers of St. Paul's Parish of Clarendon Twp, Pontiac County, Quebec, 1968, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 337 Rev. J.E. Gravelle, The Coynes, a Pontiac Family, donated by C.G. Crouse

- 338 Notes on Sparling Family of Shawville, Quebec, 1970, donated by C.G. Crouse,
- 339 Dagg, R.E., Dagg and McDowell Notes, Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 340 Draper, Gus, Notes on the Draper Family of Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 341 Crouse, Gordon, Connelly Family Notes, Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 342 Crouse, Gordon, Judd, Cone and Shaw Families of Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 343 Crouse, Gordon, Quaille, Rooney and Hobbs Family Notes, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 344 Crouse, Gordon, Dods, McCord and Flood Families of Shawville, donated by C.G. Crouse
- 345 Crouse, Gordon, Mee, Little and Dean Family Notes, Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse.
- 346 Crouse, Gordon, Dale, Smiley and Rowat Family Notes, Shawville, Quebec, donated by C.G. Crouse.

TEAR OFF
AND RETURN

RENEWAL TIME
FOR 1980-81



RENEWAL
FORM

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, Province _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone (res) _____ - _____ - _____ (bus) _____ - _____ - _____

PLEASE RETURN TO:
QFHS, P.O.Box 1026, Postal Station Pointe Claire, Pointe Claire, Que.H9S 4H9
Individuals \$10 Associates \$7 Institutions \$10.00