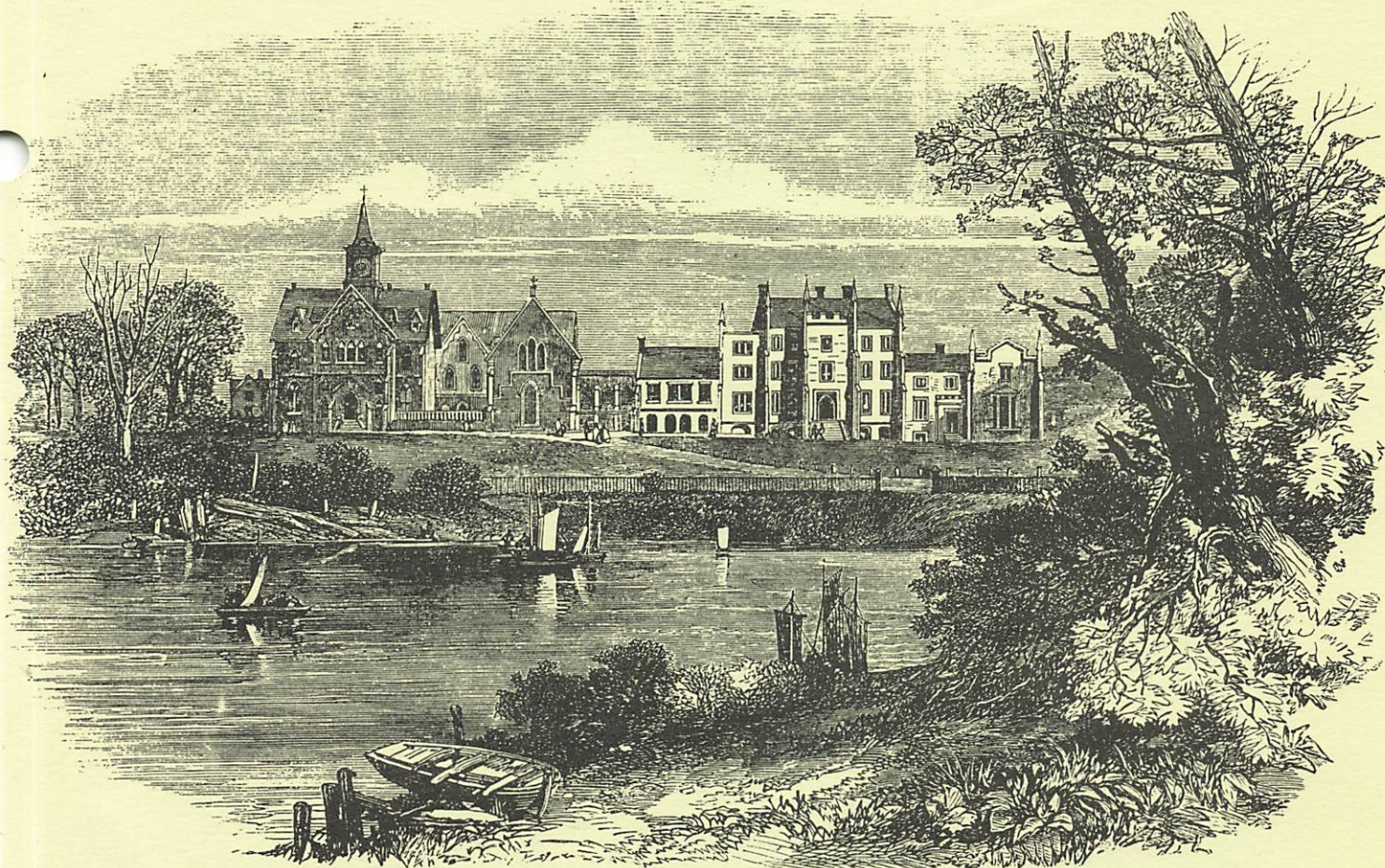


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EDITORIAL

Our cover this month shows Bishop's University as depicted in an 1865 engraving. This is the site now of the Eastern Townships Research Centre, the subject of our feature article.

This month we are publishing the first of a two part article translated by Mrs. Jacqueline Jacques. We feel sure you will find it of assistance in your research.

Three cheers and a tiger for all those who helped us with the indexing of Cemetery Records. The response has been just great. Our president and his team really have something to work on. Please keep up the good work. We are interested in the cemeteries of the smaller English communities anywhere in the province. We'll keep you posted.

Changes in the Q.F.H.S

R.A. Garrity Pres.

HELP.. Our thanks to Joan Benoit...and we need a new Secretary.

Our hard working secretary for several years, Joan Benoit has said that she will not continue in this role next year. Joan has done an excellent job as the society has grown. She handles a multitude of jobs. Among other things , opening and distribution of the mail, channelling the cheques and cash to our treasurer Dorothy Weller and membership data to Margaret Mulkins. Enquiries may be answered directly by mail or telephone. For someone with time, who can type, it can be a fascinating look at the breadth of our contacts.

If you live in the Montreal area , with easy access to our Pointe Claire office, have the time and can type , would you volunteer for the job ? If not, do you know of someone else who likes to write and would enjoy the task ? There is an Assistant Secretary, Rena McBride, to share the work. If you want more details please call me at 697-1238 or Joan Benoit at 694-2377.

" CONNECTIONS " ... Changes and thanks.

As members you have seen how much work is done in publishing " CONNECTIONS " and how it has grown. Margaret Oke finished a successful term as Editor last June and we were faced with getting a new editor . Mrs. Helen St. John agreed last spring to take over this spring. So we had a gap of 2 issues and 8 months to fill.

I want to thank Hugh Banfill who agreed to help.... and then put out both issues. He introduced us to the use of a computer for word processing to make editing much easier. Choosing a new type style and size has given us better clarity and readability. The inexpensive reduction techniques have enabled us to include more information at reduced cost. A fresh business-like questioning look at the repetitive material is cutting costs again.

Hugh has agreed to stay on as Assistant Editor and is helping Helen with this and future issues.

Gwen King has retired as Managing Editor and the job will be changed with Marian Perkins becoming Distribution Manager for 450 copies per issue. Gwen has become our Computer Consultant as we automate the membership data, mailing lists, members interests, Cemetery Index and all we can do to reduce the drudgery for our volunteers.

We owe a lot to these and our other hard working members.



The Eastern Townships Research Centre

at Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, P. Que. Canada

Of interest to our members has been the creation of the Eastern Townships Research Centre which is accumulating a wealth of historical and genealogical reference material.

In 1982 the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada awarded Bishop's University a \$ 23,000 grant for the creation of the Eastern Townships Research Centre. This grant is part of the SSHRC programme " Aid to Small Universities " set up in 1981, which saw a total of \$ 1.7 million allotted to small universities throughout the country. The grant was renewable over a period of 3 years during which it was hoped that the centre would become self supporting.

Funding was awarded in response to the initiative of an organizing committee of which Professor Robin Burns (History) was the chairman. Other members included the Dean of the Faculty Dr. K. Kuepper: Professor C. Abrahams (English), R. Barnett (Economics), D. Booth (Geography), C. Kristen (Sociology), W. Taylor (Business) and Mr. G. Belisle, University Librarian as well as Mr. E. Rothe, Head of Public Services at the Library.

The Centre functions both as an academic centre and as an action oriented community resource centre since it will operate within the university as well as facilitate and promote research activities pertaining to the Eastern Townships. The organizing committee hoped to stimulate the interest of teachers, organizations and associations (such as the Townships Association Inc.) and individuals who are concerned with the status, future, and history of the English-speaking population of Quebec with particular emphasis on the Eastern Townships.

The Townships are a good example of the dramatic social and cultural shifts which have been an on-going part of the past and present life of settled eastern Canada. Unfortunately this region has not received the attention of scholars and researchers that it merits perhaps due in part to the lack, in the past, of any clearly defined institutional research policies aimed at it. With the SSHRC grant, the opportunity was given to correct this situation.

Research will be concentrated in areas including literature, history, arts, language, social structures and organizations, settlement, economy, business and related topics. Current work includes identifying sources of archival materials in these areas as well as coordinating the acquisition of new and necessary materials in print, or in microform, by contacting historical societies, museums, libraries, organizations and associations such as the Townships Association, Alliance Quebec, etc. and individuals either engaged in research or who have collected archival material about the Eastern Townships.

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Resources for the support of local research already exist at Bishop's University thanks to the generosity of such donors as P.H. Scowen of North Hatley. The W.S. Hunter collection of steel engravings and sketches of township scenery published in 1860 and personal diaries and letters donated by various families are but a few examples of material preserved in the Special Collections Room of the John Basset Memorial Library. These form the basis of future resource material which the Centre hopes to enlarge by establishing and maintaining contact with available community resources.

The Library staff for the special collections has just completed a "Resource Guide for Researchers of Eastern Townships History" which is an up-dated index of atlases and maps, books-bibliographies, clipping files, microforms, pamphlet files, tapes of oral history, theses and archives preserved and catalogued in the Library. Anyone interested in our region's history is welcome to spend time in the Special Collections Room.

Accordingly Andree Turgeon, the Centre Coordinator, has four basic tasks in mind. First to make researchers and residents and others aware of the Centre and its potential as a research aid. "We want to have the Centre known."

Secondly the Centre publishes a newsletter to keep people and organizations informed about progress, what is going on, and new acquisitions.

Thirdly is the setting up of a data bank containing information on research already done, with copies of existing studies and the gathering of new work. The centre will eventually be able to reply to requests concerning research information through a card index which will include information on reports, studies, photographs, statistics and books concerning the area.

The fourth and final step to be taken is to arrange an accurate recall system outlining what other collections exist and their location.

Turgeon hopes to put added emphasis on the community aspect of the service. "I would like to get away from the ivory tower idea of a university and encourage everyone from near and far to look upon us as an available service. All historians and genealogists, amateur or professional, should feel free to come to us for help."

Of special interest to genealogists, in response to questions to the centre, has been the appointment of Mr. Stephen A. Moore to assist the centre. Mr. Moore's first task was to complete a "Bibliography of Genealogical Source Material of the Eastern Townships at the John Basset Memorial Library of Bishop's University". Included as well are sources found in the general library of the Universite de Sherbrooke. Copies are available for consultation at the library and have been distributed to many Historical Societies. Individuals may order a copy from the Centre at \$ 4.00 per copy.

Beginning in October 1983 the Centre has been offering under the direction of Mr. Stephen Moore, a research service in genealogy and family histories. All research will be completed at the rate of \$ 6.00 per hour. Any additional costs such as photocopying and postage will be charged. Estimates will be provided free of charge, please contact the coordinator of the Centre.

The 50 page bibliography is too large to quote in this short article. However a short list of some of the newer acquisitions illustrates the variety of material available.

The committee agreed to transcribe five manuscript notebooks containing brief notes on houses, churches, schools etc. in the Eastern Townships by Mrs. Anne (Gordon) LeBaron.

The Ball collection : Books and papers donated by Mr. L.W. Ball of Sherbrooke , comprising pamphlets, clippings, monographs , directories, etc., pertaining to the history and development of many E.T. towns and villages including a large collection about Drummondville.

The Reverend Harold Brazel of the Megantic County Historical Society forwarded updated information on the Society's Library Catalogue.

The Brome County Historical Society undertook to microfilm the papers of Captain John Savage , Shefford County's First Settler. The entire collection from four different archives has been completed and a microfilm copy is available at the Bishop's Library, the Brome County Museum at Knowlton and the Public Archives.

The coordinating committee for the Centre agreed to help gather an oral history of the granite industry at Beebe

Index cards and notebooks on family histories and architectural styles of homes in Stanstead, Compton, Shefford, Sherbrooke, Missisquoi and Brome Counties.

Notebooks and Diaries of Edwin Bean who lived and farmed in Hereford, Que. Buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Coaticook.

Musee Beaulne-Chateau Norton, Coaticook
- Fonds et collections de documents.

Inquiries, suggestions and contributions may be directed to Andree Turgeon, Co-ordinator , The Eastern Townships Research Centre, Faculty Box 38, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P. Que. Canada, J1M 1Z7 , or telephone (819) 569-9551 , ext. 320.

QUERIES

Members may submit two queries per year free of charge with a \$2.00 charge for each additional submission. Queries for non-members are \$2.00 each. Please be brief, type or print clearly and use your membership number. Send queries to Queries Editor, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Quebec J3Y 1T8.

343 BALDOCK, Florence Emily b. 1895 Kent, England, dau. of Rose (Rosa) RUSSELL and Jesse BALDOCK; in 1920 at Kent, Florence m. Robert BROWN, b. 1885 Londonderry, N. Ireland; in 1921 Florence and Robert emigrated to Winnipeg, Manitoba. Appreciate info on ancestors of BALDOCK, RUSSELL and BROWN. Mrs. Donna Bourgeois, 81 Kirkland Blvd., Kirkland, Que. H9J 1N8

344 BELANGER, Alexis b. 1810 Levis, Quebec; m. Catherine BERNARD from ?, when ? where ?. First son Joseph b. 1849 at Pembroke, Ont. They moved to Mattawa, Ont. and all other ch. born there. Family moved to Britt, Ont in 1866, Alexis d. shortly thereafter and is bu. there. M. Belanger, 9 Rosetta, Parry Sound, Ont. P2A 1G2

345 BORIGHT, Dexter b. 16 Sept 1818 at Sutton (Brome) Que. m. Harriet GILMAN b. 25 Mar 1820 in Brome on 27 Apr 1840 at All Saints Church, Dunham (Missisquoi) Que. Ch. were Artamissa, Americus, Wilthia, Columbus, Washington, Dexter, Lucinda and Sherman. Immigrated to Minnesota in 1859. Would appreciate any info on this family. Mrs. Jo Anne Schultz, 1510 Norvell St., El Cerrito, Ca. 94530

346 BOUCHER, Pierre b. Montreal 1798 according to Simcoe County census. He m. Julie DENIS DE LA RONDE in Penetanguishene, Ont in 1824. First s. Michael b. 1828 in Georgina Twp, Ont. Have traced all Pierre's family but have no record of brothers or sisters. Has anyone traced a Pierre BOUCHER b. Oct 26, 1796 to Michel BOUCHER and Marie Angelique LEFEBVRE? Could he be the same one I am tracing and who d. Britt, Ont.? M. Belanger, 9 Rosetta, Parry Sound, Ont P2A 1G2

347 CAMPBELL, Samuel James b. 5 June 1836, Glasgow, Scotland; d 16 Oct 1919 Warroad, Minn. U.S.A. Lived in Montreal 1874-1881 - etc. Had three known ch. James, John and infant son b. 1881. Second w. Marie MCCURDY b. Rawdon, Que. ?. Need info when did he arrive in Canada - who was mother to above ch. and where is she bu. Mel Campbell, 58 Purvis Drive, Hamilton, Ont L8S 2S4

348 COOK, Thomas b 1792 where ? Upper Canada; w. Elizabeth EVIT, b. ca 1804 Lower Canada; where ? Ch: Samuel b. ca 1823 m. Mary Ellen ?; Alvina b. ca 1826 m. pr Joseph FOEZZIE; George b ca 1828 m. Elizabeth WRIGHT; Eliza b. ca 1837 m. pr Matthew RANKIN; John (my gr. grfa) b. 29 May 1839 where ? m. Mary Melissa ROBERTS in Mooretown, Lambton co.; David b. 1841 Osgoode, Carleton Co. m. Martha CRONK in Mooretown; Azubah b. 9 Nov 1842, Osgoode m. Richard Carey; Thomas J. b. Apr 10 1845 m. widow Nancy Jane (nee ELLIS) KELLAM, when? Would like to exchange info on COOK, EVIT EVARTS, FOEZZIE, WRIGHT, RANKIN, ROBERTS, CRONK, CAREY, ELLIS, KELLAM lines or any lines that may connect with the COOK line. Thomas COOK d. Wallaceburg, Lambton Co. Ont ca 1877. Mary Jane Cook Stussi, N. 8201 Espe Road, Spokane, Wa. 99207 U.S.A.

349 COOK, William b. 1842 Grenville, Que s. of Isaac COOK and Ellen STOCKDALE, m. 1884 Ottawa, Ont., Almira DENMARK, dau of Aaron DENMARK and Mary Ann WHITEHEAD. Would like to correspond with anyone interested in the above families. Sylvia Aiken, 100 1/2 Market St., Potsdam, New York 13676 U.S.A.

350 GERMAIN, Robert b. ? 1639, Normandy, Fr. m. Marie COIGNART 29 Oct 1669 Quebec; d. 22 Sept 1723 Cap Santé, Que Province. Would like to correspond with anyone who has done research on Robert and his Filles du Roi wife. Audrey E. Germain, 8793 Garden Hwy., Sacramento, CA 95837 U.S.A.

351 GERVAIS, Joseph b. 1836; m. Celina JACOB b. 1838. In 1871 lived near Ste. Narcissé, Champlain Cty. Ch: Telesphore b. 1860, Onesime b. 1861, Oncaden b. 1863, Celina b. 1864, Samuel b. 1866, Alfred b. 1867, Flore b. 1869, Dosithee b. July 1870, Lillian and Jenny (twins). Mother d. as result of a housefire when children were young so the children were probably raised by other relatives. Mrs. Lorraine Sandau, Box 93, Black Diamond, Alberta TOL 0R0

352 HUNTER, Francis b. prob. Ireland ca 1810 d. at sea 4 Sept 1862, parents unknown; m. Pointe Lévi, Que. 3 Mar 1829 Frances NICHOLSON b. prob. England 13 Oct. 1814 d. Lewiston, ME U.S.A. 28 Apr. 1876, parents unknown. Were living in Twp. of Frampton, Co. of Dorchester, Que at time of marriage. Later lived in St. Leon de Standon. Moved to Jackman, ME area ca 1847. Need info as to parents of both and date and port of entry into Canada. Mary R. Johnson, 72 Collins Road, Bristol, Ct. 06010 U.S.A.

353 MAXWELL, Hance B - 1802, Ireland m. Robina TAYLOR, lived in Denham Twp. Que. S. b. 1827 William, Hull, Que. d. 1895 at Lowe, Que; m. Elizabeth (Betsy) STARR BROOKS of Hull. Any info appreciated. Glen W. McKenzie, Box 1767, Swan River, Manitoba R0L 1Z0

354 MCCONNELL, William b. 1888 Assiniboia, Manitoba, s. of John MCCONNELL of County Armagh, N. Ireland and Martha ___? of Rugby, England; in 1912 ? at Miami, Manitoba, William m. Mary Elizabeth HANNA, dau. of Sam HANNA and Margaret DUNN of Stratford, Ont. Appreciate info on ancestors of MCCONNELL and HANNA; John's wife ? Mrs. Donna Bourgeois, 81 Kirkland Blvd., Kirkland, Que. H9J 1N8

355 PHILLIPS family of Northern (Franklin) Vermont and just across the Quebec border, St. Armand, Phillipsburg vicinity. Wish correspondence with anyone with knowledge of this family. Sylvia Aiken, 100 1/2 Market St. Potsdam, N.Y. 13676 U.S.A.

356 RICHELIEU, Dominick b. Aug 1831 - who parents ? - he emigrated to N.Y. state possibly via Burlington, Vermont and appears in U.S. federal census 1850 in Kinderhook, Columbia Cty. N.Y. m. Catherine FOSTER, 1854, Kinderhook. Served in civil war and d. Kinderhook 1896. Ch. Charles Francis b. 1860 and Eurette b. 1855. Probable sister Josey/Josett Richelieu m. John LITTLE 1844 Burlington, Vermont. Seek any Richelieu data. Charles F. Richelieu, Star Route 4, Box 170, West Bath, Maine 04530 U.S.A.

357 STURTON, Samuel and w. Hannah (b. 1813), emigrated to Canada ca 1855 from Ely, Cambridgeshire, England; living in Levis in 1868/9. Family of three sons and three daughters. Children and grandchildren living in Chicoutimi in 1870, to 1900. Anxious to trace deaths of Samuel and Hannah about 1870 onwards and any references to their descendants in Que. W.L. Sturton, 43 Hillside, Woking Surrey, England GU22 0NF

A LETTER FROM A MEMBER

--People get into the search of family roots in many way. Have you any stories that you think might interest our readers?

Mr. J. Clifford Moore sent us the following. See how simply one thing can lead to another. Thank you Mr. Moore for sharing this with us. Editor.--

Sometimes, one gets into a genealogical programme, purely by accident. In my case, in the year 1975, I submitted a newspaper item from the Richmond Guardian, dated August 15, 1900, to the Sherbrooke Record. They very kindly re-printed it. It contained the names of many people who lived in Kingsey, Drummond County at that time. I requested information on some of the people mentioned in the article.

As a result, I received a communication from Mrs. Margaret Horan of Danville, Que. giving me a fund of information on the Moore family (my family). She had been doing research on the Blake family, and she had gleaned a lot of information on the Moore family which she submitted to me. Also, a Mrs. Thomas Coddington from Melbourne, Que. supplied me with information on the Moore family which she had gathered from the Three Rivers registry. While this was a small beginning, I soon found myself immersed in a very fascinating project.

At this time, I belonged to the New England Historical and Genealogical Society. Realizing that my ancestors had come from Londonderry, N. H., I put a query in their magazine. Very soon I received a reply from a Merrill Moore from Palm Bay, Florida. The correspondence that ensued indicated quite clearly that we had a common ancestor in a Colonel Robert Moore born 1726 in Londonderry, N. H. He sent me a table which he had received from The Church of the Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, and he told me that if I wanted information on any of my ancestors born in the States that I should write to them indicating my direct line ancestor and they would give me the information. This I did. As a result I received information which corresponded to that ingraved on the tomb-stones in the Moore cemetery in Kingsey.

One of the documents which I received contained the name of a Mrs. Mary Chase of Long Beach, California. In my correspondence with her, I learned that our common ancestor was John Moore, born 1683, Antrim, Ireland, and died 1774 Londonderry, N. H. She also told me that she had traced our ancestry back to Samuel Moor, born 1655, in County Argile, Scotland. He was married to a Mrs. Mary Moor, born 1660 in County Antrim, Ireland.

In addition to all this, I was puzzled about the name Gilman that appeared two or three times among ancestors who had settled in Kingsey. It so happened that in my travels I met with a Dr. Gilman Haven who came from New Hampshire. I questioned him about his name. He told me that Londonderry, where my ancestors originally came from, was in a County named Gilman. He suspected his name came from that source and in all probability those of my ancestors.

As a result of my interest and research into my family history, I have resurrected a number of relatives that I did not know existed. Also, because of the amount of information I have received, I have had to reduce the size of my family tree.

J. Clifford Moore
Member #92
Ormstown, Quebec

SECURITY MATTERS

Burglary, Fire, Water Damage, Theft

Some of our records are originals , and there may not be copies. There was a break-in at the Library-Office last fall. An important book of cemetery lists was borrowed and the record was lost or not made. Thefts from libraries are all too common. As we go to computerized systems ,they too must be protected. We have had to become more security conscious.

We intend to do the following.

1. Restrict reference material such as cemetery lists to the library and try to record loans more effectively.
2. Keep photocopies of all original material and some reference data for working use. Originals will be stored off the premises so that they cannot be damaged by fire or theft without a copy being available.
3. Copies of original material in our library will be supplied to other archives to ensure that there is a copy available if ours are damaged or lost.
4. Computer systems will be protected by duplicate or triplicate records in different sites. This will include software and data files. The Society does not yet have its own computer and we are depending on members to lend their equipment.

Library Acquisition List

893	Coughlin, Tom, Dangerous Sky.	Ryerson	1868
894	McCrimmon, Don, Leslie Rennie's Place. Donated by Helen Merry.	Huntingdon Gleaner	1975
895	Municipal Guide 1961 - Montreal.		1961
896	Ouimet, Raphael, Biographies Canadiennes Françaises. Donated by Karen Findlay.		1937
897	White, Walter S., Christ Church Sorel Bicentenary. Donated by Elizabeth O'Neill.		1984
898	Dorval 1667-1975	Donated by Nina MacLennan.	1975
899	Courteau, Elmer, The Kings Daughters. Donated by Edna Finn.		1976
901	Bringham, Helen, An Irish Saint.	Evangelical	1927
900	Jefferys, C. W., Picture Gallery of Canadian History. Vol. I.	Ryerson	1942
902	Clarke, G. F., Return to Acadia.	Brunswick	1952
903	Tracy, B. F., Tercentenary History of Canada I.	Collier	1908
904	Tracy, B. F., Tercentenary History of Canada II.	Collier	1908
905	Tracy, B. F., Tercentenary History of Canada III.	Collier	1908
906	Skelton, Isabel, Life of Thomas D'Arcy McGee.	Garden	1925
907	Paper Makers - Directory of all Nations.		1921
908	Sister Ignatius Doyle, Margaret Bourgeois.	Garden	1940
909	Centenary Book - St. John the Evangelist.		1961
910	Elliot, Sophy L., Women Pioneers of North America.	Garden	1941
911	Hall, Chas. M., Atlantic Bridge to Germany Vol. II. Donated by Robert L. Baird.	Everton	1976
912	Konrad, J., German Family Research Vol. II. Donated by Robert L. Baird.	Summit Pub.	1974
913	Bennett, C., Story of Renfrew. Donated by Margaret Goldik.	Juniper	1984

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES in the SALLE GAGNON at the
BIBLIOTHEQUE de la VILLE de MONTREAL (Part I)

By Daniel Olivier, Department Head
Translated by Jacqueline Jacques

Let me begin by saying that anyone who is interested in genealogy, be they from Montreal, Quebec or elsewhere, can have access to the Salle Gagnon and to its genealogical collection, as well as to any other library belonging to the city of Montreal. The Salle Gagnon is an integral part of the central library, and is opened sixty hours a week during the winter schedule and sixty-five hours a week during the summer schedule; however, all documents are strictly reserved for on the spot consultation. Due to the nature of genealogical research, telephone inquiries are limited to a minimum: information on the repertoires and source material, library hours, and orientation towards other centres. Written inquiries (which for the most part come from the New England states) are all answered in direct proportion to the number and clarity of the basic questions. Of course, those who come to the library have priority. On some occasions small groups, such as golden agers or students, can benefit from a short initiation into genealogical research if a request is made in advance. A methodical genealogist usually divides his/her work into two sequences: the first one builds a framework or skeleton and the second one puts "flesh on the bones".

FRAMEWORK or SKELETON

The principal sources which a genealogist will need to establish an orderly list of his ancestors are: guides, dictionaries, bibliographies, baptism, marriage and burial repertoires, cemetery registers, census records, city and business directories.

The most important of these works are kept in the reading room, at the immediate disposal of the users and the others are available through the librarian after you consult the different card indexes in the room: authors, titles, subjects, pamphlets etc...

a) GUIDES

Guides are the works that the neophytes tend to put aside too soon and which even the most seasoned researcher should consult more often. They are indispensable tools for those who wish to work systematically. They inform us about the sources to consult, where to go and the kind of charts to use. The most important ones are the works of Jeanne Grégoire: Guide du généalogiste; Michel Langlois: Qui sont mes ancêtres? Guide de généalogie; Raymond Gingras: Précis du généalogiste amateur;

Roland-J. Auger: Comment retracer ses ancêtres au Québec et en Acadie jusqu'au lieu d'origine en France, in the April-May 1970 issue of Mémoires de la Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française. English guides include those of Leis Martin Skalka: Tracing, Charting and Writing your family history; Ron Playle: How you can trace your Family Roots; Tracing your Ancestors in Nova Scotia from the Public Archives of Nova Scotia; Some Ontario References for the Family Historian from the Ontario Genealogical Society.

Works which are clearly complementary are those that compile charts and plans so that the genealogist can keep his ancestors in order; Tracing your Ancestry Logbook by Wilbur F. Helmbold; The Family Record Book by Edwin G. Warman; Ancestral Tablets by William H. Whitmore. Of course the genealogist must make a choice when it comes to organising his/her material and should opt for a solution which will promote uniformity and standardization.

b) DICTIONARIES

Works of great scope dedicated to a people (Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes by Mgr. Tanguay; Dictionnaire national des canadiens français by l'Institut Généalogique Drouin; Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec by René Jetté*); dedicated to a region (Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Richelieu by Abbé George-Alfred de Jordy); dedicated to a locality (Le dictionnaire des familles de Saint-Didace by Father Gabriel Sarrazin); dedicated to one or more families (Dictionnaire des mariages des Charbonneau by Dominique Charbonneau; Dictionnaire des familles Gingras et Fiset by R.F. Robert-Edmond). There are several sets of the very popular Drouin and Tanguay dictionaries. As for the genealogical reference books concerning one or more families, or a certain locality or region, their numbers keep growing and this department tries very hard to keep abreast of production and to obtain these works. However, these books are printed in limited editions and stocks are very quickly sold out; the Salle Gagnon already possesses more than two hundred works of this nature.

c) BIBLIOGRAPHIES

These works are the most comprehensive lists possible which inform the researcher if there have been genealogies, genealogical collections or family monographs published about a family, a locality or region which is of interest to him/her. Two notable bibliographies are Annotated Bibliography of Genealogical Works in the Library of Parliament by Kathleen Mennie de Varennes and Bibliographie de généalogie et histoire de familles, in the Rapport de l'Archiviste de la Province de Québec pour 1940-1941 by Antoine Roy.

*Update added by the translator.

d) MARRIAGE, BAPTISM AND BURIAL REPERTOIRES

Marriage repertoires are compilations which list in alphabetical (mostly by the groom's name) or chronological order marriages that were celebrated in a certain parish, city or county with the date of the celebration and the names of the parents of both spouses. These works are of primary importance when it comes to establishing a genealogy. The Salle Gagnon possesses over six hundred of these works which cover the greater part of the province of Quebec, parts of New Brunswick, Ontario and the New England states. The Répertoire des Actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien published by the University of Montreal* is a collection of twenty-two volumes which cover the 1600's to 1749, at the moment. It will eventually cover to the end of the French regime. There are also two microfilm collections available at the Salle Gagnon. The first one is the Loiselle Card Index*. The 170 microfilm rolls contain 625,000 marriages which are listed alphabetically by name of bridegroom and/or bride and give marriage dates, places and parents; sometimes names of previous spouses and places of origin. This is a valuable aid for locating where ancestors lived in the province of Quebec. French and English Catholic names are listed for the period between the 1760's to the 1900's. The second collection contains forty-one rolls of 16mm microfilm compiled by Brother Lucien Rivest. It contains the marriages celebrated in the counties of Berthier, Joliette, L'Assomption, Montcalm, Argenteuil, Deux-Montagnes (Two Mountains), Terrebonne, Gatineau, Labelle, Sorel, Richelieu, Laval and Drummondville.

The compilations of baptisms and burials are not very numerous, but more and more are being published. The Salle Gagnon has a 16mm microfilm which contains the names of people buried in the cemeteries of St. Peter and St. Paul in the State of Maine, compiled by Youville Labonté. Also available are transcripts from tombstones in certain cemeteries in Ontario published by the Ottawa chapter of the Ontario Genealogical Society and the Leeds and Grenville Society.

When it comes to transcribing or photographing tombstones, future compilers might benefit from consulting two pamphlets. The first is Cemetery Transcribing: Preparation and procedures by John J. Newman, Technical Bulletin #9 of the American Association for State and Local History; and the second is Photographing Tombstones: Equipment and Techniques by Mary-Ellen Jones, Technical Bulletin #92 from the same Association.

e) PARISH REGISTERS

The Salle Gagnon does not have any original registers, however it can get microfilm copies through the inter-library loan service from the Public Archives of Canada. Available are registers from a number of parishes in Manitoba, New Brunswick,

New Foundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Yukon, French Guyanna, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon and the United States. The public archives of certain provinces, such as New Brunswick, also offer this registry loan service in the form of microfilms.

f) CENSUS RECORDS

An important source of information, the census records are available for the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries in printed form and micro-reproduction. About fifteen censuses were taken from the year 1608 until the beginning of the 19th century and the majority are available either in the Rapport de l'Archiviste de la province de Québec, l'Histoire des Canadiens-Français by Benjamin Sulte, les Mémoires et compte-rendus de la Société Royale du Canada or in specific monographs; a chronological list is available to researchers on request. From 1825 to 1881, seven censuses were taken at the provincial level and they are available on microfilm at the Salle Gagnon. With very limited information in the beginning, these censuses eventually include a number of details concerning the living: Real Estate, agricultural tools, vehicles, cultivated lands, field products, plants, fruits, animal and animal products, homespun fabrics, for and wood either produced or owned by each enumerated household.

g) DIRECTORIES OF CITIES AND BUSINESSES

Sometimes very useful for quickly locating an individual, the directories of residents in the two principal cities of the province, Montreal and Quebec, are numerous at the Salle Gagnon. For Montreal, the collection extends from 1842 until the present, with only a few years missing; we must not forget to mention, for Montreal, two rare editions of the Thomas Doige directory, An Alphabetical List of the Merchants, Traders and Housekeepers, Residing in Montreal for the years 1819 and 1820. For Québec city only the second half of the 19th century is covered by this collection. As for commercial directories which list business men, artisans and shops for a particular city or village, a few are available for Canada, the province of Quebec and Montreal mostly for the last quarter of the 19th century; one in particular is the excellent Lovell's Province of Quebec Directory for 1871: Containing Names of Professional and Business Men and Other Inhabitants, in the Cities, Towns and Villages throughout the Province.

To be continued in the June issue of CONNECTIONS.

Salle Gagnon is one of the best sources of genealogical information in the City of Montreal, and is located in the central City of Montreal Library, across the street from Park Lafontaine.

Bibliothèque de la Ville de Montréal
Salle Gagnon
1210 Sherbrooke Street E.
Montreal, Quebec, H2L 1L9
Tel: 514-872-5923 (ask for Salle Gagnon)

VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL

The City of Vancouver celebrates its centennial in 1986. Various organizations have undertaken various projects. The British Columbia Genealogical Society has chosen as its subject 1886 Voters Lists. They propose to collect all available information on individuals listed therein, their families and descendants. They hope to publish this material as a series of volumes of concise family biographies.

For those interested in contributing information get in touch with:

Columbia Genealogical Society Centennial Committee
P. O. Box 94371
Richmond, B.C., V6Y 2A8

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WARNING from the New Brunswick Genealogical Society

There are dangers to every undertaking - even family history research. Through the New Brunswick Genealogical Society we hear of the difficulties many New Brunswick families have run into.

The "Telegraph Journal" reports that many New Brunswick families have received letters with a Don Mills, Ontario return address promoting a family history in a "hand-bound book with a burgundy grained finish, richly gold embossed". The cost was \$34.95 plus \$1.88 for shipping and handling charges. Miss Edgett of the New Brunswick's Better Business Bureau said that it contained only information anyone could find in genealogical encyclopedias. Several of those who complained to the bureau that the book failed to live up to its advertising promises did return it to the Don Mills address and eventually received their money back. The bureau traced the origin to Halbert's Irish Reunion Tours of Akron, Ohio. Many thanks to Vera Ayling of the Telegraph Journal Correspondent for bringing this unpleasant affair to the attention of the general public.

Such activity does much harm to bonafide publishers in the field who depend on mail orders.

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CONNECTIONS DEADLINE

The next edition of "Connections" will be our June issue. The deadline for contributions is April 30, 1985. Items received after this date will have to be included in the following edition.

The following books, booklets, pamphlets, etc., have been acquired by the P.E.I. Heritage Foundation or the P.E.I. Genealogical Society and have been noted in the Newsletter of the latter Society. They are mentioned here for interested members of the Q.F.H.S. If there is any further pertinent information it will be found in Q.F.H.S. P44 in the library.

La Chanson du Pays AND La Religion et Les Acadiens à l'Isle du Prince Edouard, by George Arsenault.
Eleven Exiles, Accounts of Loyalists in the American Revolution, by Dr. Phillis Blakeley & John W. Grant. P 44, #26, Vol. 7, No. 3, page 5.

Manual for Irish Genealogy, by Jos. Martin Glynn Jr., Review. P 44, #25, Vol. 7, No. 2, page 8, (mentions newspaper 'Pilot' of Boston important for Irish Catholic immigrant researchers.) pp 180.

History of Montgomery Settlers of Lot 34 - P.E.I., by Harry Kielly (& at Stannope, Covehead, Brackley Point - 1770-1970 - 'North Shore' P.E.I.) P 44, #24, Vol. 7, No. 1, page 2 / #23, Vol. 6, No.2, page 1.

The Family History of Lauchlan McLean, His Wife Catherine & their Descendants, by Andrea Jonasson, P 44, Vol. 6, No. 4, page 3. #23. Leaves from Dawson's Grove, a Tree that became a Forrest, (descendants of Col. Thomas Dawson, b. 1762, Dawson's Grove, Co. Monaghan, Ireland, married Eliz. Francis Tait, P 44, #23, Vol. 6, No.4, page 3.

Brief Hist. of the Pilgrims, comp'd from writings of Governors Bradford & Windsor.
Moase of Devon, about Henry Moase - to P.E.I. 1842 & descendants An Island Family, by Albert W. Wood re Wm. Wood & wife Prudence Smith imm. 1774, P.E.I.
The MacLarens of Cable Head, by Vernon MacLaren - a branch of Perthshire MacLarens.
MacNeill of Barra on P.E.I. - Lot 49 P.E.I. 1841 P44, #22, Vol. 6, No. 3, page 3.
The House that "MAC" built AND The Name is Johnston with a "T", on descendants of John McIntyre, ca 1781-1810 & son Wm. who m. Anne Johnston, d/o Roderick Johnston.
The History of the Families of Thomas Joseph Grady & Robin Beatrice Mugford, d/o Robert Mugford & S. J. Gilbert
Inventaire de L'Impartiel, comp'd by Gabrielle LeBlanc & Diane Lecouffe AND Nominal Index 1893-1915 for L'Impartiel. P44, #22, Vol. 6, No. 3, page 3.

An Index to the Vital Statistics found in Newfoundland papers from 1834-1870.

500 Years of Family History, by Barry Copeland
The Doucets of Rustico, P.E.I. by Norbert Doucet P 44, #21, Vol. 6, No. 2, page 4.

History of the Practice of Medicine, by R. G. Lea.
French Census 1750, 1754, 1757.
Relief of Ladysmith in 1900
St. Paul's Anglican Church Record up to 1820
Richmond Parish Presb. Church Records 1821-1846.

Hazelbrook Baptist Church Record 1897-1970's
P.N.C. Scholarship Winners 1860-1925.
1888 Entrance College List
Some school Registers, P 44, #20, Vol. 6, No. 1, page 3.

Reconstructed Passenger List for the "Falmouth" 1770.
List of Settlers in Dist. 97?, - 1857.
Land Sold by Earl of Selkirk in November 1807.
List of names of residents of St. John's Island who had mail waiting in Halifax 1773-1775.
Genealogical Record on the Davison, Davidson, Davisson Family of New England, compiled and published by H. R. Remson Coles. P 44, #20, Vol. 6, No. 1, page 3.

Orderly Book, Delancey's Brigade of Loyalists 1776-1778, by Kelly.
The Loyalists, by A. G. Finley
Wandering Back; a History of Four Communities, The Dock, Hills River, Mill River & Roseban, by Three Rivers Hist. Soc. (P.E.I.)
Along the North Shore: a Social History of Township 11, P.E.I., 1765-1982, by J. Clinton Morrison Jr. - 2 vols.
Ann Calder's Children, by John C. McKay. P44, #27, Vol.7, No.4, page 3.

Acquisitions of P.E.I. Gen. Soc. from their U.E.L.: An Island Refuge; The Loyal Americans; The Loyalist Foods; N.S. Vital Statistics, from newspapers 1831-1822; The Loyalists of New Brunswick; Loyalists of Nova Scotia; A Loyalist Kit; King's Bounty; Rolls of the Provincial Loyalist Corps; Rules & orders of the Friendly Fire Club; and Twice a Refuge; the Bower Story, AND Betty Madden's Vol. 2, Desc. of Exzella Eliz. Boudreau's Paternal & Maternal Grandparents. ALSO Genealogy--John Stewart & Katherine Stuart, Heathdale, P.E.I. 1810-1982; Iona Through the Ages by Alan MacQuarrie (of interest to MacKonnons of Mull - MacDonald, Campbells & MacLeans); Cononsay & Oronsay by Sheila Duffy; The Quiet Adventures in North America (3rd series) re Channel Islanders by Marion Turk; Through All the Years Gone By, by Bertha MacDonald (her families, John MacIntyre born 1835 & wife Isabelle MacKenzie, and Peter MacLeod of Vernon River & wife Sophie Conrad; An Island Refuge, ed. by Doris Haslem & Orlo Jones (Loyalists); The People Clearance 1770-1815 by J.M. Burns-lead, (Scottish Highland Clearances). P44, #26, Vol.7, No.3, page 5.

Down at the Shore, by Allan Rankin, a history of Summerside, P.E.I. P 44, Apr. '81, #17, Vol. 5, No. 2, page 1.
The Irish Ancestor - magazine published twice yearly (Ireland). P 44, NOV. '81, #15, Vol. 4, No. 4, page 7

Kinsman Family of P.E.I., by Mrs. Edna Ludwig.
Preserving the Past, a community History of Cascumpec & Fortune Cove, P.E.I., P44, #12, Vol. 4, No. 1, Feb. '80, page 2.

List of Community & Church Histories of P.E.I., P44, #13, April '80, Vol. 4, No. 2, pp. 8 & 10.

"Family History in Prince Edward Island: A Genealogical Guide", by the P.E.I. Heritage Foundation (Orlo Jones) 1981. P44, #18, Vol. 5, No. 3, pp. 9 & 11. \$3.00

The following are books, pamphlets, etc., which have been mentioned in periodicals received by Q.F.H.S. and are brought to the attention of the members. Further information can be found in the Periodical specified at Glenaladale Library.

Untangling the Tree, by Eric Jonasson -- 1983.
The Family Tree Detective by Colin D. Rogers, 145 pp.
 (problem solving for England & Wales - 1538 to present)
Genealogical Periodical Annual Index, Vol. 18, 1979, Catherine
 Mayhew - Compiler, Laird Towle - Editor.
Curtis of Colchester,
Thomas Jowsey His Descendents and Other Pioneer Families of Fardley
 Township Quebec,
Marshall Pioneers and their Descendents, 1767-1983, all by Joan
 Jowsey. All the above are reviewed in P7, Vol. 13, No. 2, pp 62-63

In the same issue is an advertisement for:
Parish Maps & Index: London County, 1903 AND Index of Canadian
 Census of B.C. 1881- Part I. P7, Vol. 13, No. 2, p. 58

An Intermediate Guide to Salt Lake City English Research Sources,
 (pre-1841 Census Research Sources), compiled by Barbara Rogers is
 advertised in P7, Vol. 13, No. 3, p. 75.

Booths in History: Their Roots & Lives, Encounters & Achievements,
 by Dr. John Nicholls Booth, 231 pp with index - Reviewed -
 P 7, Vol.12, No. 4, Dec. '83. p. 120.

A Harvest Yet To Reap, 240 pp - a feminist's look at life on the
 prairies 1900-1920, Reviewed - P7, Vol. 10, No. 4, Winter 1981, p.97.

The History of the Northern Interior of B.C. - 1859-1938 (covers
 period 1660-1880) Reviewed - P7, Vol. 10, No. 4, Winter 1981, p. 97.

The Streets were Paved with Gold, by Stan Cohen - 1977. Reviewed.

Cape Breton Historical Essays, Ed. by Don Macgillivray, etc.,
 156 pp, 1980, Reviewed in P7, Vol. 10, No. 4, Winter 1981, page 97.

India Office Library & Records: a brief guide to Biographical
 Sources, by Ian A. Baxter, India Office, London - 1979, 53pp,
 Reviewed in P7, Vol. 10, No. 4, Winter 1981, page 97.

Polish Family Tree Surnames, Vol. I & Vol. II; P7, Vol. 10, No. 2,
 Summer 1981, page 33

Ships Passenger Lists, National & New England (1600-1825),
 P7, Vol. 10, No. 2, Summer 1981, page 34

Nanaimo Retrospective, P7, Vol.10, No.2, Summer 1981, page 34.

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FROM THE CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We hear from the Chateauguay Valley Historical Society that they have been sponsoring a "Chateauguay Valley Heritage Awareness" project under the "Summer Canada" student program.

Their aim was to collect and catalogue old photos from the local area. To this purpose they hired four students in 1981. They have been busy making negative copies of old photos they found in the area, and organizing them. Now they are ready to exhibit this collection. This exhibition is to begin its tour March 20th in Hemmingford at the Old Convent. Some 200 old photos have been developed, enlarged, mounted and captioned. There is an official opening to be held on Sunday, April 1st, at 2:00 P.M. in the lobby of the Huntingdon County Building, now the office of the Municipalité régionale du comté du Haut St-Laurent.

This might be an interesting exhibit for anyone interested in this area of the province. The exhibit may be seen in the Huntington and Ormstown fairs. Interested parties would be wise to contact either Louise Gobeil or Philip Hillel at the Huntingdon Academy at 514-264-5482

The following is a tentative schedule:

Date	Location	Co-Ordinator
March 20 - March 25	The Old Convent Hemmingford	Charles Petch
March 27 - April 8	MRC (County Bldg.)	Robert McGee
April 10 - April 15	New wing of hospital Valleyfield	
April 17 - April 29	Vanier Cultural Centre Chateauguay	Joan Nicholas
May 1 - May 13	Municipal library Beauharnois	Yvon Julien
May 15 - May 20	Bureau d'enregistrement St. Martine	Mme. Legault
May 22 - June 3	Caisse Populaire Mercier	M. Tousignant
June 5 - June 10	City Hall Franklin Centre	
June 12 - June 17	Cultural Centre St-Chrysostome	
June 19 - July 1	City Hall Howick	Evelyn Lamb
July 3 - July 15	Centre d'interprétation Allan's Corners	Lorraine Nault
July 17 - July 29	St-Anicet	Gilles Suenneville
July 31 - August 5	City Hall St-Timothée	

Index of Cemetery Lists

Last month's editorial impudence about getting our President Dick Garrity back to work has stirred up a lot of kindred feelings. Both from his friends and enemies we have had a delightful response.

The Richmond County Historical Society , Cemetery Survey Committee , from Crystal Dapp : Dec. 3 1984
A list of 34 cemeteries with the details available in the Richmond Museum Archives Room.

The Lennoxville - Ascot Historical and Museum Society ,
From Geraldine Lane : January 1985
A list of the 62 Cemetery listings in the archives at the Library in Lennoxville .

Compton County Historical and Museum Society , Eaton Que.
From Diana Gillam : Dec. 1 1984
A list of 32 cemeteries in Compton County and other Townships , Hatley, Shipton , Cleveland, Megantic Drummond and Arthabaska.

Missisquoi Historical Society , P.O. 186 Stanbridge East.
From Pamela Realfie : Dec. 18 1984
A list of 176 cemeteries in the Missisquoi and other areas.

The Townshippers' Association, Suite 308, 2313 King St W. J1J 3W7 Sherbrooke, From Marjorie Goodfellow , Dec.20 1984
A letter stating that a 1980 student project was to document a number of cemeteries. The results are not in a convenient form and have not been published. Chance for a Sherbrooke volunteer to help here. Also a list of historical societies.

Musee du Seminaire de Quebec , from Laurent Tailleur , Directeur des archives historiques. Nov. 20th , 1984.
Regrets that their records do not include cemetery data.

A Correction.....Our reference 488, Megantic County Tombstones does not do justice to the records which include all graves , not just those with tombstones. The information was taken from church records and other sources.
Thanks to Mrs. C. Helen Harper

A volunteer has offered to index the cemetery lists using DB III on an IBM compatible computer. If another member with a suitable computer (256K) would like to help...it will be appreciated.

NEW ACQUISITIONS of Cemetery Lists .

A Record of Some Persons ,Who Were Born in Quebec, & Who Died in British Columbia.

Edited by William G. Gourlay

We are indebted to the membership of the British Columbia Genealogical Society for their generosity in sharing their records with all of us. Over the past 15 years they have been making a card index of important genealogical data obtained from several sources. A large number of these cards recording a birth record in Quebec and an interment in Quebec have been given to the Q.F.H.S. The information has been put together on a few pages for easy use.

Thanks again to the B.C.G.S. for sharing.

CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY CEMETERIES

Gerry Rogers is well known for his genealogical work in the Chateaugay Valley. He has recently given the Q.F.H.S. his three volumes of Chateaugay Valley Historical Notes and Cemetery Records . The three volumes are being photocopied for safety.

Although these are organised by cemetery , they are not indexed or cross-referenced.. This is a job to be done later this year. In the meantime a copy will be available in the library for those who want to check these unique records.

A volunteer with a computer would be of great help here .If we have to type the data it is harder to edit and sort for easy use.

BORROWED or STRAYED

Missisquoi Area Cemetery Data

A one-inch thick volume of cemetery data on the Missisquoi area has been missing from the library since November . We don't have a record of it being loaned out.

We have had requests to use it , and we need it for our CEMETERY INDEX PROJECT. If Someone knows of the book's whereabouts please let someone on the executive know. Please return it as soon as possible or we can have someone pick it up.



LOYALIST LINEAGES OF CANADA 1783-1983



The publication of LOYALIST LINEAGES is a bicentennial project undertaken by the Toronto Branch of The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada to commemorate the settlement of the Loyalists in Canada.

This unique compilation represents more than a decade of researching and collecting family records on Loyalists in Canada. Based on primary records submitted by hundreds of members of the Association whose applications for membership have been accepted from 1970 to 1982, it is the most authoritative collection of Loyalist Lineages ever published.

Hardbound, more than 900 pages, the book is printed on archival-quality paper for long life, with a striking red-and-gold-stamped cover bearing the arms of the Association. It will become a standard reference for everyone searching Loyalist ancestry in Canada.

It is laid out in alphabetical order, by Loyalist surname, and lists the names of thousands of individuals who came to Canada, refugees from the American Revolution. Over 30,000 names of those who married into these Loyalist families are included in an exhaustive index which makes the information accessible even to the most casual researcher.

This project has received financial assistance from the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada to mark the Bicentennial of Ontario.

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MEETING NOTICE

Meeting: Quebec Family History Society.
 Date: Tuesday, March 12th, 1985
 Time: 7.30 P.M.
 Place: La Maison du Brasseur,
 2901 St. Joseph,
 Lachine.
 Topic: Searching for Family Roots in the
 Eastern Townships.

A panel, chosen from members of the Quebec Family History Society, will present their own experiences and resources, making this a most interesting evening. Maps, charts, books and family histories will be shown. The moderator will be Marion Perkins.

The public is welcome. Information from Elizabeth O'Neill at 481-7608.

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EXCURSIONS for 1985

The following visits are planned for the remainder of 1985:

Tuesday, April 16 - visit to Les Archives de Québec in Quebec City. For those wishing to go by train a day return fare is \$27.00.

Depart Montreal, Central Station 7:55 a.m.

Ar. Quebec, Ste. Foy 10:30 a.m.

Depart Ste. Foy 5:30 p.m.

Ar. Montreal 10:15 p.m.

It is not necessary to go by train and those wishing to drive can join the others at the Archives at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Call or write Margaret Turner, 697-5654 by March 31st if you wish to participate.

May 17-19 - O.G.S. Seminar '85 to be held in Toronto. Write to O.G.S., Box 66, Station Q, Toronto, Ont., M4T 2L7 for further particulars on registration and accommodation. Margaret Turner will be travelling to Toronto by train for this event.

June 25 - Annual June Outing of the Society. Visit to Salle Gagnon, Montreal Central Library and St. Helen's Island Old Fort and Museum. Lunch at Hélène de Champlain Restaurant. Return the enclosed form by May 31st if you wish to attend.

Out of town members who wish to participate in any of these events should write to Margaret, enclosing s.a.s.e., c/o the Society office.

MEETING NOTICE

MEETING: Quebec Family History Society.
 DATE: Tuesday, April 9th, 1985
 TIME: 7:30 P.M.
 PLACE: La Maison du Brasseur,
 2901 St. Joseph,
 Lachine
 SPEAKER: Mr. Robert Guignion
 TOPIC: "The Use of the Computer in Genealogy."

Mr. Guignion will discuss one program called Family Roots, and will show how to use such a program to produce family record charts.

Robert Guignion was born in Montreal. He is married with one married daughter. He has spent the last ten years teaching Business Education at the South Shore Regional School Board. His classes include basic data processing in grades 10 and 11, and computer literacy in grade 9. Robert's interest in genealogy began in 1971 when his mother died and he wanted to trace his family. Finally he bought his own computer and found a program which suited his purpose to store genealogical records. His topic will be of great interest to all members of the Society who are tracing their family and recording the data.

The Public is welcome. Information from Elizabeth O'Neill at 481-7608

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DROP-IN SATURDAYS March 16th / April 13th / May 18th

A few months ago the Q.F.H.S. started a DROP-IN Saturday Afternoon on the Saturday following our monthly Tuesday meeting, from 1.30 to 4.30 P.M. at Glenaladale. We would like to have you drop in, have a cup of coffee, and share your problems and experiences. You can pick the brains of fellow members and ask questions. If you need help perhaps you will find it here.

Novice and pro alike, we can make our society a good meeting place to trade information and make new friends.

We have many common interests.....LET'S SHARE THEM

IRISH FAMILY RECORDS

Dublin-based researcher available for searching of Irish genealogical records in National Library of Ireland, Public Record Office, General Register Office etc. and all other Irish sources of information.

Write to Dr. James Ryan, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Phone (01) 806228.

SERVICES at the QFHS Library- Office

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX

In the library is a microfiche copy of the INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX of the Jesus Christ Church of the Latter Day Saints (the Mormons). This includes Parish records and Vital Statistics from 90 countries.

Access to the Index is limited to members and is by appointment. Please call the library to ensure that a microfilm reader is available when you want it during regular library hours , Monday and Thursday. There is a per hour charge for use of the microfilm readers and any copies of the pages.

Out-of-town members may obtain information from the I.G.I. by using the I.G.I. Request Form in past issues of Connections. In future it will be in the September issue only. Or request a form from the office with an SASE.

There is a \$3.00 fee for the search of a family name IN ANY ONE Province, State or County. The fee includes the reproduction of up to 5 pages of surname listings, handling and postage. A charge of only \$1.00 will be made if the name requested is not found at the location specified. If it more than 5 pages, (rare) you will be charged for the extra pages.

Please specify the Province, County or State for Canada , England and the U.S.A. because the I.G.I. is indexed this way. For Ireland, Scotland, Wales and all other countries, the name are listed alphabetically.

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MICROFILM LOANS

Arrangements have been made with the Public Archives of Canada, the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, the U.S.A. National Archives, The National Library of Canada and the American Genealogical Lending Library to borrow microfilm.

1. ALL FILMS MUST BE USED AT OUR LIBRARY AND MAY BE REMOVED .
2. Canadian films are loaned for 30 days, American for only 14 days.
3. Only three reels at a time may be borrowed from one institution on behalf of a member, except for the U.S. National Archives, any number.
4. Canadian Fees \$ 2.00 for the first film, \$.50 each for the others.
American Fees \$ 4.75 for the first film, \$3.25 for each added film.
These fees may change , and include the rental fee and return postage.

Request forms are available at the library, or ask Jim Hay, Inter-library Loans Co-ordinator at 514-695-9815 (home) or at the library.

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS, TREE CHARTS, & FORMS

Available by writing the office or at the monthly meetings.

In Search of Your Roots (Canadian) by Angus Baxter, \$ 11.00 + \$1.60 postage.
Searching for Your Ancestors (American) by G. H. Doane, \$2.25 + \$ 0.70 postage.
Discovering Your Family Tree (English) by David Iredale, \$4.00+ \$0.70 postage.
Handbook of Irish Genealogy, by Donal F. Begley, \$ 10.00 + \$1.60 postage.

Ancestral Chart, fan shaped, 10 generations, \$6.00 + \$.70 postage.
Family Charts, aunts, uncles, cousins, 6 generations, \$3.00 + \$.70 postage.

FORMS

1. Ancestral Lineage , 5 generations.
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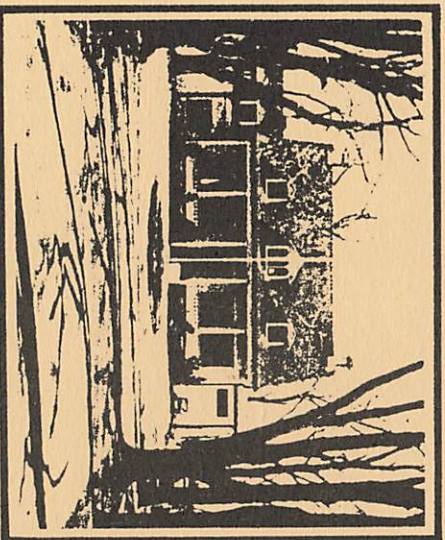
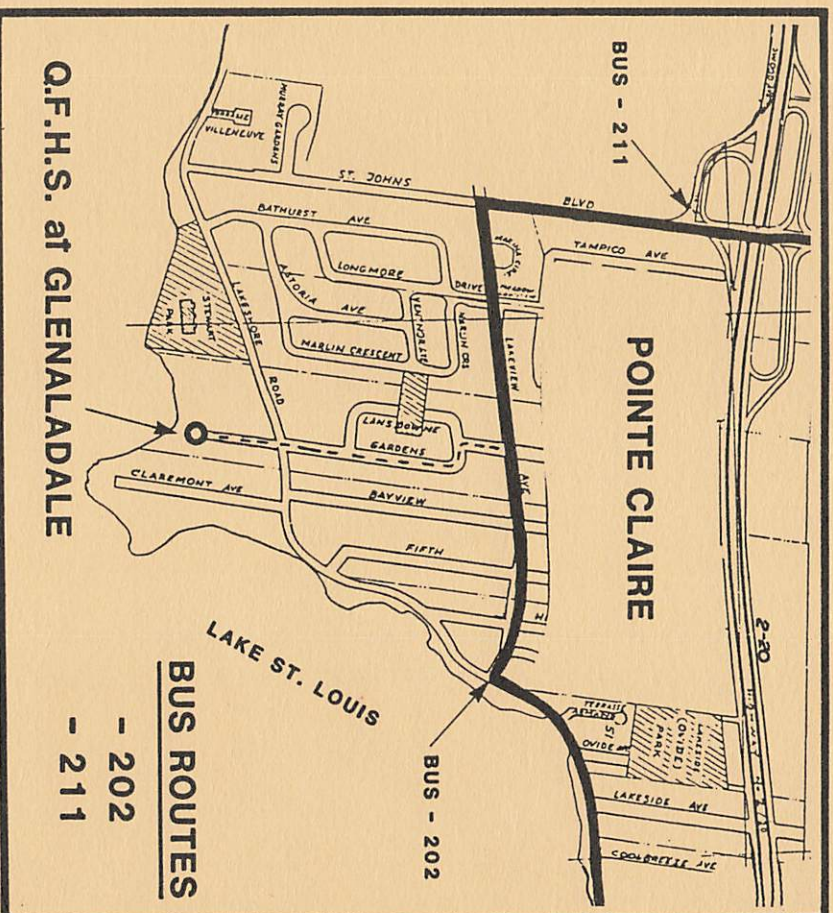
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EDITORIAL

This month's feature is the conclusion of Jacqueline Jacques' article " Genealogical Sources in the Salle Gagnon at the Bibliotheque de la Ville de Montreal " This will prove of great value to people looking for resource material.

Our cover shows a map of how to get to Glenaladale. As many of our new members may not be familiar with the area we thought this might be helpful.

We thank our executive for the fine job they have done on our behalf. You will find their annual reports in this issue. Welcome to the new executive, they are listed on the inside of the front cover. We wish you success in your undertaking.

To everyone we wish a happy and refreshing summer. Happy genealogical hunting, we hope that your cemeteries are free of wasps and the stones not too covered with moss and lichen.

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358 ACTON, William b 1848 in England m. Rosanne ? b. 1855 in Montreal. William d. 1912 in Montreal, worked for Grand Trunk Railway, lived near the station in Pointe St. Charles in 1910. Ch. Ebner b 1874, Gertrude b 1871, Florence b 1896, Catherine 1894, Elizabeth 1878. William's parents were Elizabeth and Richard ACTON, Chester, England. Seek contact with anyone knowing this family. Mrs. Verna Lane #88-5000 Dalhousie Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3A 1B3

359 BEEBE, Thomas & Esther (HOUSE) with other family members were first settlers in Beebe, Stanstead Cte. Que. Need names of ch. Elizabeth B. Bliss, Box 15, R.R.1, Derby, Vt 05829 U.S.A.

360 BEGGS, MD. Nancy/Agness, b ca 1816, where in Co. Antrim, Ireland? Parents? Siblings? d. 1890's. Emigrated to Mountain Twp. Dundas Co. Ont pre 1851 census. Ch. Mary Ellen, Margaret Jane, Andrew James, Grace, Agness, John, William, Ellen, Joseph. Mrs. Alice Irven Schmidt, 72 Pattandon Ave., Kitchener, Ont N2M 3S5

361 BRUNO, Joseph b ca 1789 where in Lower Canada? Parents? Siblings? Previous w. and family? m. Victoria COUSINEAU b ca 1815 where? parents? siblings? Lived Buckingham area? Moved to Dundas Co. Ont pre 1861 census. Ch. b Lower Canada -Jessie b ca 1842 m. Thomas BARBARA, Joseph b ca 1844 d.y., Thomas b ca 1846 m. Esther HILLIARD, Louisa m ? GILLENEAU, Mary Rosanna m l. James IRVINE, 2. Fitz-Allan SPRUNG, Julia, Napoleon m Victoria ?. See query no 360.

362 BUHLER/HESSE. Fred Hesse m. Estelle BUHLER both from Quebec City? but lived at least 1914-1949 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Estelle witnessed baptism of Harriet Estelle BALLER dau of Christopher and May Edith (VAN RIPER) BALLER in Quebec City 25 Sept 1908. How was Fred HESSE related to Barbara Christina HESSE who m. Lovis BALLER Sr.? Any info please. Sandra Dobbie, 15 Ballymena Court, Don Mills, Ont M5C 2B8

363 COOK, Thomas. This family written about in C. Thomas's book History of Argenteuil, Quebec & Prescott, Ont. published in 1896, living in Beech Ridge. Need info on Thomas COOK Jr. who lived on father's farm m. who? when? Connected to Angus D. LOYNACHAN family? What happened to the w. of Thomas COOK Sr.? Is the Thomas COOK residing in Vaudreuil at time of his m. to Elizabeth (Betsy) EVIT of Chatham in 1820 the same man? Mrs. M.J. Stussi, N. 8201 Espe Road, Spokane, Washington U.S.A. 99207

364 DAWE/SHARPE John DAWE b ca 1829 England d. 17 Oct 1904 in Toronto, m. 3 Nov 1852 Quebec City Ellen E. SHARPE b Lower Canada ca 1834 d 15 Dec 1917, dau of James & Charlotte SHARPE. Any info birth date & place, parents of above appreciated. Query 362.

365 DAVIS, Joseph & Maria (HUNT) appear in 1825 census of Bolton, Brome Cte. Que. Known ch. Alonzo, Barbara, Rachel, Mary, Sarah, Eliza. There were several others. Need any info about this family. See query 359.

366 DELARGE, Benjamin b ca 1823 Quebec, m. Eleanor LEWIS b ca 1834 Fitzroy, Ont.? They lived Horton and then Bagot twp., Renfrew Co. Ont with their 11 ch. Grandson believed Benjamin was b at Lachine. Any DELARGE info appreciated. Mrs. Linda Boryn, P O Box 308, Fox Creek, Alberta T0H 1P0

367 DUMONT, Amable & Euphemie SAINDON b ca 1848, m. Feb 15, 1870 in Riviere du Loup. Had ten ch. Amable, Joseph, Rosanna, Virginia, Josephine, Moise, Jacob, Damasse, Marie (Mary?), Catherine. Euphemie moved to New England from Richmond, Que. area with the family but not Amable. Why? Seeking info prior to their marriage, names of parents, when, where born, etc. Sharon Dumont, 20 Olympia, Norton, Mass 02766 U.S.A/

368 FRENCH/TRY Seeking any surviving families-possibly lived in the Ottawa River valley in the 1920's. Looking for the André Franché dit LAFRAMBOISE, son Jacques FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE and grandson Paul around 1713, 1730 and 1771. Paul came to Ontario, m. in 1805. Seeking snaps or paper clippings of the family and churches

they attended at Pointe Claire and the parish of St. Anne Bout de L'Isle where their first two ch. Elizabeth and André Lambert were baptized. Mrs. Hazel K. Ross, R.R.4, Ingersoll, Ont. NSC J37

369 HOLMES, John b 11 June 1860 and w. Isabella REED b Apr 1861. He retired from railway and they emigrated to Canada ca 1907 from Workington, Cumberland, England. Living in Edmonton, Alberta ca 1920, had wheat farm. Ch. Joseph and Johnny (Montreal), Alfred, Earl, Annie (Edmonton). Anxious to trace deaths of John and Isabella and any references to their descendants in Alberta. Louise (Martin) Henson, 249 Albert St., Chateaugay, Que. J6K 2K5

370 IRVINE/IRVIN, Andrew b ca 1816 where in Co. Antrim, Ireland? d. Dundas Co. Ont. 1889. Parents? Bro. David IRVINE, 1823-1880 m. Sarah BEGGS, 1813-1887. Other siblings? See query no 360.

371 KERR-MCLAEAN-MURPHY-HART: At Quebec City on 24 Aug 1830 Mary KERR, dau. of Thomas (Margaret MCLEAN) of Co. Cavan, Ireland m. Philip MURPHY, s/o Patrick (Rose HART) of Co. Cavan, Ireland. Mary's sib in Canada included Thomas, Robert, Patrick. Any info appreciated. J.N. Kerr, 338 Palace Rd., Kingston, Ont K7L 4T3

372 MARTIN, Thomas b 1845, England m. Sarah Jane ACTON b 1854 England. Ch. Thomas b 1876 m a widow with ch., was a telegraph operator in Montreal; Arthur b 1877 m Ethel ALLEN, was minister and heart specialist; Robert b 1888 m Eleanor HANNAH, was telegraph operator in Montreal. See query no 358.

373 MAILLE' Ulderique b 1848 m Adeline CHARLEBOIS. Came from Magog, Que to New England with ch. Mary, Ulderique, Alfred, Adelaud, Angeline, Alida but not Ulderique. Why? Mary disappeared while in her late teens. Seeking info on above. See query no 368.

374 MCEVILLAE, David and w. Bridget. Are they Scotch or Irish? Were in Roxton Falls in 1847. Would like to hear from anyone with knowledge of this surname. Dau. Margaret Theresa m. Cornelius VAN SANTFORD of Half Moon, N.Y. Audrey Germain, 8793 Garden Hwy., Sacramento, CA. 95837 U.S.A.

375 MCLEAN, Robert m. Martha Ames LYONS. Ch.? Owned farm in area of St. Philomen, Que. Son James Lyons MCLEAN moved to Winnipeg, m. Hilda HAYCOCKS Feb 25, 1915 from Wrexham, Wales. Linda Upton, 19 Haslett Drive, Quispamsis N.B. E0G 2W0

376 MITCHELL, Sarah Ann b Montreal 23 April 1842, bapt. Christ Church 21 May 1842, dau of Robert MITCHELL, servant and Jane MACE. When Sarah left Montreal Joseph Jones, Wesleyan minister, gave her a hymn book. She m. Henry JACO, Royal Engineers in Gibraltar. Had sister Fanny. Any info on above families appreciated. Mrs. J.I. Dobson, Buller Rd., Levin, New Zealand.

377 MOORE, Henry m. -?- ACTON b. 1838 in England. Came to Pointe St. Charles 1855, lived near Grand Trunk Railway Station in 1910. Son Harry worked as baggage man for railway, m. who?; ch. Florence and Gertrude. One of dau. m. -?- TAYLOR who lived next door.. See query no 358

378 O'HARA, Daniel b Ottawa, Ont ca 1893. Lived in Ottawa til about 1920, moved to Montreal when? Living there in Aug 1926. Dates of birth, death and if married needed. Parents John O'HARA d. 1926 and Bridgid Agnes DOHERTY d 1925, they lived at 170 James St. Ottawa. His brothers were J. Bernard and William J, both of Ottawa, deceased. Gerry O'Hara, 3912-115A St., Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1R1

379 STAPLEDON/STAPLETON. Seek info Bartholemew STAPLEDON b Devonshire, England. Arr Canada early 1800's with bros. Thomas and Philip. Bros. moved to Ont. Bartholemew settled in Montreal, was chief of police. Did he marry, where, when, to whom, ch.? Where bur.? Would appreciate any info. Mrs. D.F. Hughes, 5135 Baines Road NW, Calgary, Alberta T2L 1T9

380 UPTON, Edward d Mar 29 1895 at 75 yrs. Seek info on parents, siblings, when and where family came to Canada. Need names and dates of ch. One son Edward m. Christina CAMPBELL b 1860 owned (?), operated a grocery store in Pointe St. Charles on Bougeois St. Linda Upton, 19 Haslett Drive, Quispamsis, N.B. E0G 2W0

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787	McDIARMID, Mrs L	520 Bloor Ave, Ottawa, Ont, K1G 0V3	1-613-733-6219
788	McLEOD, Mr D L	Box 70, Milan, Que, GOY 1E0	
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CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY HISTORY AND CEMETERIES Vol. I - III

Gerald Rogers.

The library is indeed fortunate in being able to copy the first three volumes of Chateauguay Valley History and Cemeteries by Gerald A. Rogers, a well-known member of the Québec Family History Society.

This is the story of the Chateauguay Valley and its peoples. It tells the tale of the towns which dot this fertile green valley and the people who lived in them. It relates in a fascinating and interesting way how the people arrived and some of the hardships they faced on the journey and upon arrival. The pages are alive with newspaper clippings and photos which breathe life into the narrative.

Work on the cemeteries in the valley has been carefully collected and forms an interesting facit to the narrative.

This is indeed a valuable work done by a man who has made a study of the Chateauguay Valley a life work. Reading these volumes is like taking a pleasantly guided tour back into history.

D. S. Martin

PRESS RELEASE

21st April, 1985

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canadian Federation of Genealogical and
Family History Societies * 20 April 1985 *

After more than a year of planning, the first formal meeting of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies was held in Red Deer, Alberta on 20 April 1985. Initially thirteen invitations were sent to the appropriate societies across Canada. Eight societies returned a donation to help establish the Federation.

Representatives from the following provinces were present at the founding meeting. These include:

Laura Turnbull and W. Jim Allan from the Alberta Genealogical Society.

A. Sheldon Gibson from the Alberta Family History Society.

Dirk Hoogeveen and Bob Pittendrigh from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Ruth Breckman and Elizabeth Briggs from the Manitoba Genealogical Society.

Joan Benoit from the Quebec Family History Society.

Some of the objectives of the Federation are:

1. To coordinate and assist the work of member societies who have a common interest in the pursuit of genealogy and family history.
2. To establish accreditation for Canadian genealogical researchers and record searchers.
3. To foster accurate documentation and promote scholarly writing and publication of genealogical material.

The interim officers of the Federation are:

President	Dirk Hoogeveen
Treasurer	Laura Turnbull
Secretary	Robert L. Pittendrigh
Information contact	Robert L. Pittendrigh 19 Merlin Cres. Regina, Saskatchewan Phone (306) 543-1435

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PERIODICAL DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY

The library acknowledges with thanks Vol. 4, # 1-3 and Vol. 5, # 1-4 of the "The Second Boat". This quarterly is published by L. E. Britchelor & M.H. Borner and specializes in Colonial American genealogy. We are indebted to Mrs. Norma Langille for her generous contribution.

Our thanks also to Mrs. Norma Fraser for the periodical Lancashire (Rossendale Society for Genealogy & Heraldry) Vol. 5, #1-4 (1984) and Vol. 6, #1 (1985). This interesting journal is also appreciated.

QUIRKS AND PERKS
by Heather Russle

I recently went to Ottawa to take part in the Gen-O-Rama put on by the Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, at Carlton University. I had gone there to represent our own Society, and have to tell you that both Elizabeth O'Neill and I were very busy for most of the weekend, as there was a great deal of interest in our Québec roots. Apart from visiting all the other stalls and chatting to the many, many interesting people there, I was able to attend a couple of workshops. One entitled, "Quirks and Perks" sounded most intriguing, and both Elizabeth and I made a point of attending.

The lecturer was a Mr. Patrick M.O. Evans - a venerable gentleman, knowledgeable, humourous, and with a delightful sense of the ridiculous. The idea of the workshop was to show, that while searching for a particular piece of information, many times, quite by chance and coincidence, another piece of the puzzle is discovered. I listened to several amusing anecdotes which perfectly illustrated his point, and came away entertained, chuckling even, but totally unconvinced.

My whole search for ancestors started when I found amongst my husband's effects a death notice for a Mrs. John Pritchard. It was printed on a beautiful black edged card with silver script, announcing that "Mrs. John Pritchard died Jan. 6, 1903 aged 41 years, 10 months and 12 days". Who was she? She must have been a close relation, or such a card would never have been preserved all this time. All of my husband's family had died tragically young, long before the allotted three score and ten - and there was no one left to ask.

After much digging, and considerable correspondence with a great old gentleman in Winnipeg, Manitoba, I discovered that Mrs. John Pritchard was born Sarah Castle around Owen Sound, Ont., and that she died at Ireherne, Man. She was my husband's maternal great-grandmother. My correspondent is the grandson of Sarah's sister. I then put a notice in the Bruce and Grey O.G.S. magazine, requesting information on the Castle family - and back came two replies. These Castles were most prolific apparently, and we are still trying to fit them all in. However, one of my new correspondents was also interested in the Pritchard family, because one of his Castles had married a Pritchard.

And now for the "Perk". My new correspondent sent me some papers he had received from a very old lady (would you believe 97?) who now lives in California, and sure enough, among her writings, she mentioned that she went to Ireherne, Manitoba in 1914 to meet her Uncle Jack (John) Pritchard - who had then remarried. She also mentioned that Jack had had a daughter Mabel - (my husband's grandmother, who died in 1908). The search was getting warm and exciting, and it was beginning to fit so well.

And now for the most incredible bit of coincidence, it is a "perk"

most certainly, and a "quirk" most definitely. The same Mr. Patrick M.O. Evans who gave the lecture in Ottawa last March, has actually written a book on the Pritchards. He presented it to our Society, and it is now in our library! So Mr. Evans, wherever you are, thank you again for the amusing lecture, and I'd like you to know, that I wish to be a life-time member of your "Quirks and Perks Club".

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Of Cemeteries and Grave Stones

Looking for your ancestors invariably leads to cemeteries sooner or later. Thanks to the super work of dedicated groups, many of these grave yards are kept in apple pie order. However sometimes we find less happy stories. We have found cemeteries that are now cow pastures. Some have been plowed up by farmers to plant crops. In still others, vandals have visited their senseless abuse on graves and stones. Souvenir hunters have walked away with their quota of stones. A favorite use for grave stones in some places seems to be as a door step.

A few months ago Liz Metcalfe wrote an article in the News and Chronicle of Pointe Claire telling what happened to part of a cemetery in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

It all started when a tomb stone was found behind a shed at 188 St. Anne Street.

It seems the church was in the habit of giving free lots to people who could not pay for plots in the cemetery. This led to a lot of confusion in the order of graves.

In 1948, the No. 2 & 20 Highway widening limited the northern extension of the cemetery and the cemetery had to be enlarged and renovated. The church put out notices for families to move the bodies and stones of their loved ones. Those stones that were not claimed were loaded on a flatbed truck and given to anyone who wanted them. One gentleman received a number of these grave stones which he used for a breakwall behind the apartments he was building at 194 Ste. Anne Street. In all likelihood the tombstone found behind 188 Ste. Anne Street would be one of this batch. The bodies were left where they were. As these cemetery lots were sold to new owners, the old bodies were moved to new places in the cemetery.

VOLUNTEERS ALL

Just a word of thanks to our many friends who have offered to help us with their home computers. We are very grateful to them. It might be appropriate to express our policy so that there will be no misunderstandings. We are a volunteer group, so we do not pay for time or labour. However, we do pay for supplies used on our behalf - such as paper, postage etc. If you are not sure, please feel free to ask one of the executives concerning this matter.

GENEALOGICAL SOURCES in the SALLE GAGNON at the
BIBLIOTHEQUE de la VILLE de MONTREAL (Part II)

By Daniel Olivier, Department Head
Translated by Jacqueline Jacques

FLESHING OUT

Once the researcher has established his/her direct line to the first ancestor who arrived in this country or has filled out the usual semicircular 10 generation ancestral chart numbered Stradonitz style, then he/she can consult parish monographs, legal or judicial documents, newspapers, periodicals, inventories of manuscript or photograph reserves, administration files and other works concerning society and daily living under the French regime or later.

a) PARISH MONOGRAPHS

Having located, by preliminary researches, in which regions or parishes ones ancestors settled or left their mark in, a genealogist would do well to consult parish histories which were written at different periods. Aside from consulting the subject index in the reading room, the selection of two specialised bibliographies could direct the researcher towards the history of a precise locality or given region: La Province de Québec by Beaulieu and Morley and Bibliographie des monographies et histoires de paroisse by Antoine Roy, which appeared in the Rapport de l'Archiviste de la Province de Québec for 1937-1938. Like the family monographs, these parish monographs permit the genealogist to rapidly glean pertinent information which he/she would otherwise have to exterpate first hand at great expense. In this area, the shelves of the Salle Gagnon are well supplied and every effort is made to keep up with the growing number of publications of this type which are so complementary to genealogical research.

b) LEGAL DOCUMENTS

Our ancestors often had to engage a notary to write up contracts of various nature and it is a good thing for us that they did, because these legal documents have been preserved until today and tell us a lot about their daily lives. In the marriage contracts, we learn of the mutual committements of each party, the goods that parents offered to their daughter as a dowry (a cow, a wardrobe, sheets etc.); the after-death inventory enumerates the contents of the house, from the cellar to the roof, without omitting the most battered pot or shabiest shirt owned by the deceased; the donation contract regulates the terms of the handing over of ancestral property and possessions, it defines the demands and rights of the donor as well as the obligations and duties of the legatee (how many pounds of pork, beef, peas, potatoes, butter

and milk to be delivered to the donor on a specific date, the use of the common oven, vegetable garden or orchard, the sharing of the house, the right to circulate on the lands and in the buildings, the right of the donor and his wife to be taken to Mass, to receive their friends, to have recourse to a doctor or a priest for care, the right to be suitably dressed, etc.). All of these compilations of the Archives de la province de Québec, such as l'Inventaire des greffes des Notaires du régime français, Inventaire des testaments, donations et inventaires du régime français, Inventaire des contrats de mariage du régime français are, of course, at the disposal of the researcher as well as order forms for reproductions from the Archives nationales du Québec.

Another equally useful tool, is a 13 volume collection compiled by Edouard-Zotique Massicotte titled Index des contrats de mariage conservés dans les Archives judiciaires du district de Montréal which covers the period from 1648 to 1800. The Salle Gagnon also has a type written copy of many Acts signed by notary Bénigne Basset (acts No. 1 to 551 and 965 to 1090, covering the years 1657 to 1669 and 1673-1674. When one realizes the amount of work that goes into deciphering each one of these hand written documents, then one can appreciate the value of each transcript.

c) NEWSPAPERS

The genealogical researcher who has geographically located his/her ancestors in this country and who wishes to pursue his/her investigation, can always consult newspapers. Absent during the French regime, the printing press was introduced into this country at the beginning of the English regime and the first newspaper to be printed was the Gazette du Québec in 1764. Knowing in advance the principal region where one's ancestors proliferated, the genealogist can uncover newspapers of that region which often contain important information on their municipalities and residents. In this regard, the Salle Gagnon offers a very interesting collection of originals (over 250 newspaper titles which, for the most part, are from the Philéas Gagnon collection) as well as nearly 2000 rolls of microfilm in which the regions of Montreal and Quebec are the most covered; however, lately and also in the years to come the accent will be on newspapers from smaller towns and villages throughout the province.

Presently, two microfilm readers are available, one of which is capable of reproducing copies from the micro-edition. Generally, photocopying of originals is prohibited.

One indispensable reference book for the newspaper researcher is Les journaux du Québec de 1764 à 1964 by Beaulieu and Hamelin as well as a second edition of the same work, La presse québécoise des origines à nos jours.

d) PERIODICALS

When it comes to periodicals which specialize in genealogy, the Salle Gagnon offers researchers these essential titles: the excellent Mémoires de la Société Généalogique Canadienne-Française, L'Ancêtre by la Société de généalogie du Québec, the French Canadian

Genealogical Review, a very good collection by the New England Historical and Genealogical Register and Je me souviens by the American French Genealogical Society. As well, each year the Salle Gagnon subscribes to many of the periodicals published by the various genealogical and historical societies. A few publications dedicated to certain families can also be consulted: Le Hoélet, the Journal historique des Bernier, the Journal de la survivance des familles Paré. A few works of a more general nature can be of great help to the genealogist; to list just a few there is the Bulletin des recherches historiques, the Canadian Historical Review and the Revue d'histoire de l'Amérique française.

e) INVENTORY OF MANUSCRIPT RESERVES

In order to learn if certain archive depositories contain pertinent reserves, the genealogist should consult the Catalogue collectif des manuscrits des archives canadiennes which briefly describes the majority of reserves which are available across Canada, as well as the Guide des sources d'archives sur le Canada français au Canada. At the level of the provincial archives of Quebec, one should consult L'Etat général des archives publiques et privée du Québec (for the Archives nationales du Québec in Québec only) and Etat sommaire des Archives nationales du Québec à Montreal; a more detailed inventory of certain reserves has been published in the Rapport de l'Archiviste de la province de Québec. Concerning the Public Archives of Canada, an eight volume series titled General Inventory and the Annual Report are two principal sources to consult. At a more local level, the researcher should refer to Inventaire des documents non classifiés of the Salle Gagnon: three loose leaf binders briefly describe the special reserves possessed by the Salle Gagnon. The researcher will also learn that this department holds certain dossiers (manuscripts, type written texts, photos, newspaper clippings, genealogical charts, etc.) on the Lajeunesse, Clément, Le Gardeur de Tilly, Sabrevois, Salaberry, Blanchette, Laforest, Riel etc... families; the original manuscript of Registre de la Chambre de Justice de la Baronnie de Longueuil from 13 Oct. 1761 to 16 Aug. 1764 as well as an original land document, Les Isles devant Longueuil covering the period from 1769 to 1780; two original registers of accounts paid by the inhabitants of the Seigneurie de La Salle from 1860 to 1915.

f) ICONOGRAPHY

Surely a good way to complete and enhance one's genealogical research is to seek and find family photographs which, in most cases, can be found in family albums; however, it sometimes happens that certain public iconographic archive reserves contain interesting material about a region, village or ward. For this purpose, the Public Archives of Canada have published a Guide to Canadian Photographic Archives which helps one to trace all of the photograph, portrait or negative collections anywhere in Canada.

g) PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FILES

A few other inventories, published for the most part by the Archives de la province de Québec, put the researcher in contact with administration files, the original of which can be found at

the regional branch of the Archives nationales du Québec in the district concerned: Inventaire des jugements et délibérations du Conseil supérieur, Inventaire des ordonnances des intendants, Inventaire des procès-verbaux des Grands-Voyers (formal reports by the ministry of roads), Inventaire des concessions en fiefs et seigneuries, fois et hommage, aveux et dénombrement (inventory of land grants in fief and seigneurie, fealty and homage, avowals and enumerations), Inventaire des insinuations de la Prévoté (reports from police headquarters). Decisions of local authorities, road inspection reports, lists of concessionaires, rents and dues collected, oaths taken, a whole range of information to help us better understand the life of yesteryear.

h) MAPS

The Salle Gagnon can provide over 1500 maps and charts, some of which are very old documents. One cartographic collection which is very much in demand contains the cadastral maps of cities and villages in Quebec at the end of the 19th century. Special index files give access to this particular collection.

Certain bibliographies can also guide the reader towards the numerous maps produced of New France, Canada and Quebec: Inventaire chronologique des cartes, plans, atlas relatifs à la Nouvelle France et à la province de Québec by Dionne; the cartographic section of l'Essai de bibliographie canadienne by Gagnon or the Catalogue of Maps, Plans and Charts from the Public Archives of Canada.

i) WORKS BY SCHOLARS

The period of New France has been the object of many studies by specialists. This facilitates the work of genealogists who wish to benefit from in-depth studies on civilian society, the religious, economic, military and intellectual life at the beginning of the colony. Let us mention, among others, the well researched works by Marcel Trudel (La population du Canada en 1663; Le terrier du St-Laurent en 1663; Les débuts du régime seigneurial au Canada) and Robert-Lionel Séguin (La civilisation traditionnelle de l'habitant au 17^e et 18^e siècle; L'injure en Nouvelle-France, La sorcellerie au Québec du XVII^e au XIX^e siècle; La vie libertine en Nouvelle-France) which cover the subject matter in a remarkably professional way.

In order to discover the massive amount of documentation produced during and about this period, the researcher would be wise to consult two bibliographies which will introduce him/her to the multiple aspects of society under the French regime: Civilisation et vie quotidienne en Nouvelle-France by Robert Lahaise and Bibliographie relative à la Nouvelle-France by Jean Jacques Messier.

CONCLUSION

Obviously the preceding is only a brief introduction to the genealogical resources available to the public at the Salle Gagnon in this Montreal municipal library. What is important to remember

is that the genealogical researcher, novice or experienced, may consult free of charge, at least sixty hours a week, in a room which is large and well lit, a massive collection of documents which will enable him/her to better know his/her family, but also to better understand the history of a people and their daily life, to bring it back to a less homiletic and more human level.

Located on the south side of Sherbrooke street between Montcalm and Beaudry streets facing the western limits of Lafontaine Park, the Salle Gagnon can be reached by taking Metro line #2 to the Sherbrooke street exit and then the #24 bus going east. Or, you can take a 10 minute walk from the metro exit.

Bibliothèque de la Ville de Montreal
Salle Gagnon
1210 Sherbrooke Street E.
Montreal, Quebec, H2L 1L9
Tel: 514-872-5923 (ask for Salle Gagnon)

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ANNUAL REPORT 1984-1985
CONNECTIONS

The June issue of CONNECTIONS, Vol. 7, No. 4 will be published early in June. Three issues have been prepared and mailed this year at a cost of about \$1.50 per copy including postage. We are now publishing 475 copies. In fact we ran out of copies in March, and had to have a second printing of 50 copies at double the price. Total number of copies for March : 525.

We still need good articles on genealogical subjects.

My thanks to Hugh Banfill for his help through the year. He did a wonderful job until I was able to take up my duties and continues to be of great assistance, as well as taking care of advertising. Thanks, too, to Mrs. Jacqueline Jacques, our able typist and lay-out person, Mr. Leon Goldik for the covers of CONNECTIONS, Mrs. Marion Perkins and her team for her work at mailing and distribution, Mrs. Ruth Anderson for Queries and all those who have helped in getting CONNECTIONS out in good order and on time. A special word of appreciation to President, Dick Garrity, for his continued help and support. The name of the game with CONNECTIONS is co-operation.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen St. John

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MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

This has been an exciting year of growth for our Society. Our total affiliations number 498 which include 62 exchanges, 20 institutional and 416 individual and family members. Members come from the following areas:

	<u>Canada</u>	<u>United States</u>	<u>Other</u>
Individual/ Family	327	84	5
Institutional	14	6	

Within Canada areas represented are as follows:

	<u>Ontario</u>	<u>Quebec</u>	<u>Montreal Area</u>
Individual/ Family	71	217	181
Institutional	4	8	3

Bill Overy organized an open house so that people could drop in and learn first hand more about our Society. This event was very well received and attracted many new members. And Hugh Banfill has been placing advertisements about the Society in various publications and these ads have caught the eye of many people who have since joined.

We would remind you all that the Society is run by volunteers. We would like and need more people to become involved. If there is a way in which you can help do let us know.

Respectfully submitted

Margaret C. Mulkins

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P.E.I. PUBLICATIONS

In March 1985 Vol. 7, No. 3 of CONNECTIONS we listed a number of publications concerning P.E.I. Blanche Darrach, Secretary-Treasurer of the Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society wrote to add some details.

The P.E.I. Society does not maintain a library so all publications, complementary copies of books, exchange newsletters etc. are stored at 2 Kent Street. Anyone interested in these publications should contact: P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation,
2 Kent Street,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
CIA LM6

Some of these publications are for sale, others are complementary copies and can be bought only from the author.

Thank you Mrs. Darrach. We appreciate your interest and assistance.

ANNUAL REPORT - 1984-1985

This year the Committee has been enlarged to make the over 170 calls per month, advising Montreal-area members of the General Meetings and any special events. A major effort this past season has been the survey for geographical areas of interest, thus aiding in the choice of Library periodicals for exchange or subscription.

The following list names the Committee:

Ruth Anderson, Louise Beaudry, Lou Brown, Clarence & Mary Cass, Dorothy Cullen, Grace Cunningham, Janet Davis, Marianne & Ruth Davis, Madeleine Caverley, Evelyn Fowler, Norma Fraser, Ruth Field, Florence Gartshore-McGrail, Margaret Goldik, Ruth Hamilton, Eleanor Hammond, Mimi Hayward, Margaret Heelan, M. 'Bud' Lock, Helen Merry, Elizabeth O'Neill, Marion Perkins, Jewel Rimmer, Helen Robinson, Shirley Skilling, Katherine Williams, and Edna Wootan.

Thanks you all for your gifts of time and effort.

Respectfully submitted,

Alison V. Yeats.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S

1984-1985 REPORT

Between May 1984 and April 30th, 1985 eight hundred six (806) pieces of mail were recorded. Two hundred thirty letters were enquiries from non-members. The majority of enquiries came from the U.S.; one hundred twenty-four letters ranging from Alaska to New Mexico to Louisiana and Florida. Letters from Australia, New Zealand and England numbered twelve. The remainder of enquiry letters came from Canada; Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Mail containing invoices, membership cheques, payment for back issues of Connections or Members' Interest Catalogues or donations equalled four hundred eighty-six.

General correspondence addressed to specific members totalled eighty-nine.

The Corresponding Secretary does not record mail addressed to the library, President or I.G.I. The recording of this mail is the responsibility of the committee or individual.

My thanks to Rena McBride for helping to pick up the mail and looking after all the out-going correspondence from the President's desk and other committees.

As this executive year concludes I wish to thank all the members who have assisted me over the years. They have taught me a great deal and made my duties much easier. I wish all the best to my successor Angie Hnybida.

Respectfully submitted,

K. Joan Benoit.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The facilities of the library continue to grow and to be well used by the membership. This year has marked a decided growth in the visual section of the library. The securing of micro-films for archives in Canada and the U.S.A. has taken hold and has become an active part of the library, and will do so to a greater extent in the future. The Society has also purchased several micro-films and fiches and these accessories have been reported regularly in this journal by Mr. Jim Hay who has been in charge of this programme.

New books have been purchased and will be in place for use by the time the library opens in the fall. The periodical section under the direction of Mrs. Alison Yeates, is being changed so that recent and back issues will be separated so that they will be more readily available.

The meetings of the committee have not been numerous but have been of value and have given sound advice and guidance on book selection and procedure. I would like to thank Jim Hay, Angie Hnybida, Eleanor Hammond, Harold Harvey, Leena McBride, Doug. Whitesides and Alison Yeates for the service and hours they have given to the library. It is their efforts that kept the library working as it does.

To the many people who have contributed books and other material to the library, I would like to express my sincere thanks. Their donations have given the library some very interesting and valuable possessions.

The library will continue to do everything possible to be of service to our members.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald Martin, Chairman.

Indexing CONNECTIONS

Shirley O'Neil has indexed all the CONNECTIONS except for two which she did not receive in time to include. This is a very worthwhile work and we thank Shirley very much. We now have a complete Name index of issues Vol. 1, No. 2 through Vol. 7, No. 1. This is sure to prove of great assistance to many of our members.

Books now available at Sources Library

Répertoire des Actes de baptêmes, mariage et sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien. Vols. 1 - 26 up to 1749.

Répertoire des naissances et sépultures. St-Frédérick Parish, Drummondville 1815-1875. (Some English names in book.)

REPORT OF THE PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN 1984-1985

The Society's nine monthly meetings were publicized through the weekly papers and historical societies in Montreal and the adjoining communities. Notices were also sent to radio and T.V. stations and to the Gazette. As these releases were not paid for, some media publicized the meetings and some did not. However enough news did reach the public that attendance at our meetings remained high.

On March 17th the Gen-O-Rama, put on by the Ottawa Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, was attended by Elizabeth O'Neill and Heather Russle. A display table, set up in the meeting hall, brought many queries and resulted in the sale of back issues of Connections, and some new members for our Society. Mrs. Jean Mather of Ottawa, formerly a resident of Montreal and a member of Q.F.H.S., proved a great help in arranging our participation in the event.

Publicity costs were comparable to last year, being approximately \$160. which included postage and photocopying.

Respectfully Submitted,

Elizabeth O'Neill

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REPORT OF THE PROGRAMME CHAIRMAN FOR 1984-1985

The following spoke at the General meetings:

- Sept. 11, 1984 Michael McArdle - The decline of the English-speaking Working Class in East-End Montreal.
- Oct. 9, 1984 Talks by members-
E. O'Neill - Some anecdotes of her genealogical research.
Mr. Lavigne - His coding system for genealogical information.
M. Heelan - Her Dazé family research.
- Nov. 13, 1984 Jean McCaw - The Loyalists of the Eastern Townships and general record sources.
- Dec. 11, 1984 Robert Drummond - Military Medals.
- Jan. 8, 1985 The search for your ancestral records in England.
- Feb. 12, 1985 D.J. McDougall - The view from above - using maps and aerial photos for genealogical research.
- March 12, 1985 Marion Perkins, convenor - The Eastern Townships.
- April 9, 1985 Robert Guignon - The use of computers in genealogy.
- May 14, 1985 Ronald Rudin - The history of the English-speaking people of Quebec.

Respectfully submitted,

David J. McDougall

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THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

The interest in searching for one's roots continues to attract members to our Society, and this year we have increased membership substantially. Our library has been reorganized and we have improved our research facilities by the addition of a variety of micro-fiche and micro film - including census returns, Land Records, Lovell's Directories and other finding aids.

Visits to our library have been more numerous than ever and consideration is being given to opening our facilities at Glenaladale on Sunday, for the convenience of those unable to visit during the week.

Our Cemetery Project is well under way, and I do appreciate the enthusiastic response of members anxious and willing to contribute to this work. Several members have begun to index cemeteries which have previously been neglected and we have begun to catalogue our own holdings as well as those of the many historical societies who are cooperating with us.

It is our hope to eventually have all of the Quebec Cemetery listings programmed on a computer which will greatly facilitate research in this important area.

May I take this opportunity to thank the members of the executive for their support, and to wish everyone a most pleasant summer.

Sincerely,

R. C. B. Garrity

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EXCURSIONS

In June, 1984 several members of the Society visited the Missisquoi Museum where we were given a royal welcome and guided tour. The ladies of the local Anglican Church in Stanbridge provided an excellent lunch.

In October, 1984, a trip to England for two weeks was the highlight of the year. The majority of the 21 people who travelled to Great Britain were Q.F.H.S. members. Many repositories in London and the counties were visited.

In January, 1985 a group travelled to Ottawa to the Public Archives of Canada where the staff were helpful as always.

April was to have been the month for a visit to Quebec City to Trinity Cathedral and the Quebec Archives at Laval but these guided tours had to be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Respectfully submitted

Margaret Turner, Chairman

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS NIGHT

March 1985

A large crowd of interested people came to hear and see displays by eight members of the Q.F.H.S. on varied subjects of the E.T.

Marion Pope Perkins made the introductions and spoke on the E.T. in general and about her home area of Richmond, Quebec where her ancestors had settled as early as 1790; which included the Popes, Peplers, MacLeods, MacLeans, Brownlows, Perkins and Bruces.

The settlers of the Townships came from many areas but the English were mainly from the British Isles and the U.S.A.

The industries, the rivers, road and rail systems were all brought into the talk. The twelve counties and the 88 townships were clearly drawn out on a map of the E.T.

Some of the ways that the residents of the E.T. are keeping English history alive are: historical societies and villages, recording of cemetery markings, research centers and archives and numerous historical articles in newspapers.

Barbara Douglas gave an outline of her family history in Ely Township, Shefford County, Quebec. The settlement of that township occurred at a relatively late stage in comparison to other townships. During the 1850's, there was an influx of settlers from Scotland, Ireland, England, the United States as well as French-Canadian settlement from over-populated seigneuries. It was at this time that the Davidson and Larivière families settled in Ely Township. The Larivière family came from Chambly via St. Bruno and the Davidson's from the Hudson/Como area of Quebec. These two families and many like them, established a thriving farming community which lasted until the early 1900's when the lure of city jobs drew many of the younger people away. For a brief period, churches, school, farms and small businesses flourished to meet the needs of the agricultural community of Ely Township.

Hugh Banfill talked of this ancestors: Banfills and Halls who settled in Compton County.

Eleanor Hammond talked about her great-great-grandfather Robert Armstrong who settled in Frelighsburg in Missisquoi, St. Armand, Canada East, and she read some interesting letters from family members telling of history and family life in an early settlement.

Dick Mosey whose grandfather came from Melbourne, Quebec talked of his connection to the E.T. in relating a story of the history of Eliza's Hair and its relation to the engraving called "Measuring of the Wedding Ring" by Micheal Haliday.

Fran Thompson Lowry talked of the "Home Children" and specifically the "Farm Boys" as her father Frank Thompson and his brother had been two of these. She asked how many present knew of the

Home Children and how many might either have been one or be a child of one. Did we realize 80,000 children had come from the British Isles between 1860 and 1930 to live with families all across Canada and to do their many wishes, many of great hardship. Fran told of the home of Gibbytown near Sherbrooke called the Gibbs Home from where her father had come.

Lucy Pigeon spoke of her ancestors that settled in Upton, Quebec

Stephen Moore of the E.T. Research Center at Bishops, Lennoxville told of the facilities and research people that are available there.

Everyone was invited to visit the many displays set up by the speakers.

Marion Pope Perkins.

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Cemetery Index and List Project

The response to our Cemetery Index and List project continues to grow:

Glen Cemetery of Harrington Inc., The Glen, Co. Argenteuil, R.R.#1, Weir, Que. JOT2VO. Does not have a complete index but will contact the Q.F.H.S. when the inscriptions have been updated.

Mrs. J.B. Owen, R.R. 1, Weir, Que. gave addresses for contacts in Weir and Arundel, Que.

Louise Shermerhorn, 270 Sansome Ave., Winnipeg, Man. sent information on St. Eustache and Ste. Therese Cemeteries.

Jean Darragh McCaw has supplied the list of cemeteries indexed in the Brome County Historical Museum at Knowlton.

Marion Perkins completed the indexing of the St.-Anne's Cemetery at Richmond Que. and the Cemetery of the Trenholmeville United Church and supplied a copy to the Q.F.H.S. and the Richmond County Historical Society.

Angus Gilday of Turkey Hill Road, R.R. 2, Brome, Que. has supplied a plot plan to the Scotch Cemetery at Lochaber Que. between Buckingham and Thurso in Papineau County.

Joyce McAdams of Greenfield Park, Que. has volunteered to index cemeteries of part of Gerry Rogers volumes on the Chateaugay Valley communities.

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QUEBEC FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY
MEETING NOTICE

DATE: Tuesday, September 10th, 1985
 SPEAKER: Mr. Gerald T. Iles
 TOPIC: THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY - with colour slides.

Gerald Iles is a man of many parts, best known for his African safari and St. Lawrence River whale watching tours. He was director of the Manchester zoo for twenty-five years, until invited by the City of Montreal to build the projected Montreal Zoological Park. Although the plans for this were changed Gerald laid the groundwork for the Montreal Aquarium and founded the Zoological Societies of Montreal and of Canada.

He is an authority on the history and genealogy of the Royal family and with beautiful colour slides traces their many interesting lines and connections.

Contributions for CONNECTIONS

1. Deadline for contributions for the September edition is July 31st, 1985
2. CONNECTIONS eagerly encourages contributions of interest to members from members and interested parties. Such contributions are subject to editing or revision as space and appropriateness dictates. The editorial staff must be free to make such decisions.
3. On our part we shall try to keep up the standards of our publication, as we know you would want us to.
4. If you would like your manuscript returned when we are finished with it, please tell us so.
5. Please put your name, telephone number and address on your contributions. We need to know who sent us these things and how to reach you in case of questions.
6. Most important of all. Thank you one and all for the assistance and understanding that you have extended towards us. Please continue to support us with contributions and helpful suggestions.

NEW MAILING ADDRESS

Please take note that as of May, 1985, the postal address for the Quebec Family History Society is:

Quebec Family History Society
 164 Lakeshore Road
 Pointe Claire, Quebec
 H9S 4J7

UPCOMING CONFERENCES, NEW PUBLICATIONS AND NOTICES

The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History (Jan-Mar. 1985 issue) announces the following:

Upcoming Conferences

National Conference of the National Genealogical Society, Salt Lake City, Utah, 6-9 August 1985. (P.O. Box 1053, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. (801) 378-4853.

International Society for British Genealogy and Family History Annual Meeting and Luncheon - 1985. 11:45 A.M., Thursday 8 August 1985, Marriott Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah. (ISBGFH, P.O. Box 20425, Cleveland, Ohio 44120.

International Irish Genealogical and Historical Research Congress/Workshop, 5-26 September 1985. (Donna Reid Hotaling, 2255 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA 22180).

Huguenot Heritage International Week, 26 September - 2 October 1985, London. Write Queen Anne's Chambers, 3 Dean Farrar Street, London SW1H 9LG.

New Publications

Transcripts of Gwennap Registers, (14 Highland Park, Redruth, Cornwall, England TR15 2EX).

Monumental Inscriptions in the Library of the Society of Genealogists, Part I: Southern England. (Society of Genealogists, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, London EC1M 7BA).

An Index to the Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1750-1800. (Society of Genealogists, London).

Notices

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A branch of the Manchester and Lancashire FHS specializes in Anglo-Scottish ancestors. Write Mrs. Doreen Ramsbotham, 10 Blantrye Road, Swinton, Manchester M27 1ER. Enclose SAE and 2 international reply coupons.

The Society of Genealogists, London, will be closed 6 May, 24-27 May, 26 August, 7-18 October, and 25-27 December 1985.

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BYGONE KENT - A monthly journal on all aspects of local history.

The first volume of this interesting journal is now available in the library and may be of interest to anyone whose roots go back to Kent. Published by Hamish and Barbary MacKay Milles of Meresborough Books, 7 Station Road, Rainham Kent, ME8 7RS, it is a monthly journal with a subscription rate of £ 10.50 annually. The articles appear to be of general interest and may not be of pure genealogical material but do have appeal for anyone from the area. Any interested member may contact the library for more information on this interesting little book.

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SERVICES at the QFHS Library- Office

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX

In the library is a microfiche copy of the INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX of the Jesus Christ Church of the Latter Day Saints (the Mormons). This includes Parish records and Vital Statistics from 90 countries.

Access to the Index is limited to members and is by appointment. Please call the library to ensure that a microfilm reader is available when you want it during regular library hours , Monday and Thursday. There is a per hour charge for use of the microfilm readers and any copies of the pages.

Out-of-town members may obtain information from the I.G.I. by using the I.G.I. Request Form in past issues of Connections. In future it will be in the September issue only. Or request a form from the office with an SASE.

There is a \$3.00 fee for the search of a family name IN ANY ONE Province, State or County. The fee includes the reproduction of up to 5 pages of surname listings, handling and postage. A charge of only \$1.00 will be made if the name requested is not found at the location specified. If it is more than 5 pages, (rare) you will be charged for the extra pages.

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MICROFILM LOANS

Arrangements have been made with the Public Archives of Canada, the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, the U.S.A. National Archives, The National Library of Canada and the American Genealogical Lending Library to borrow microfilm.

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