

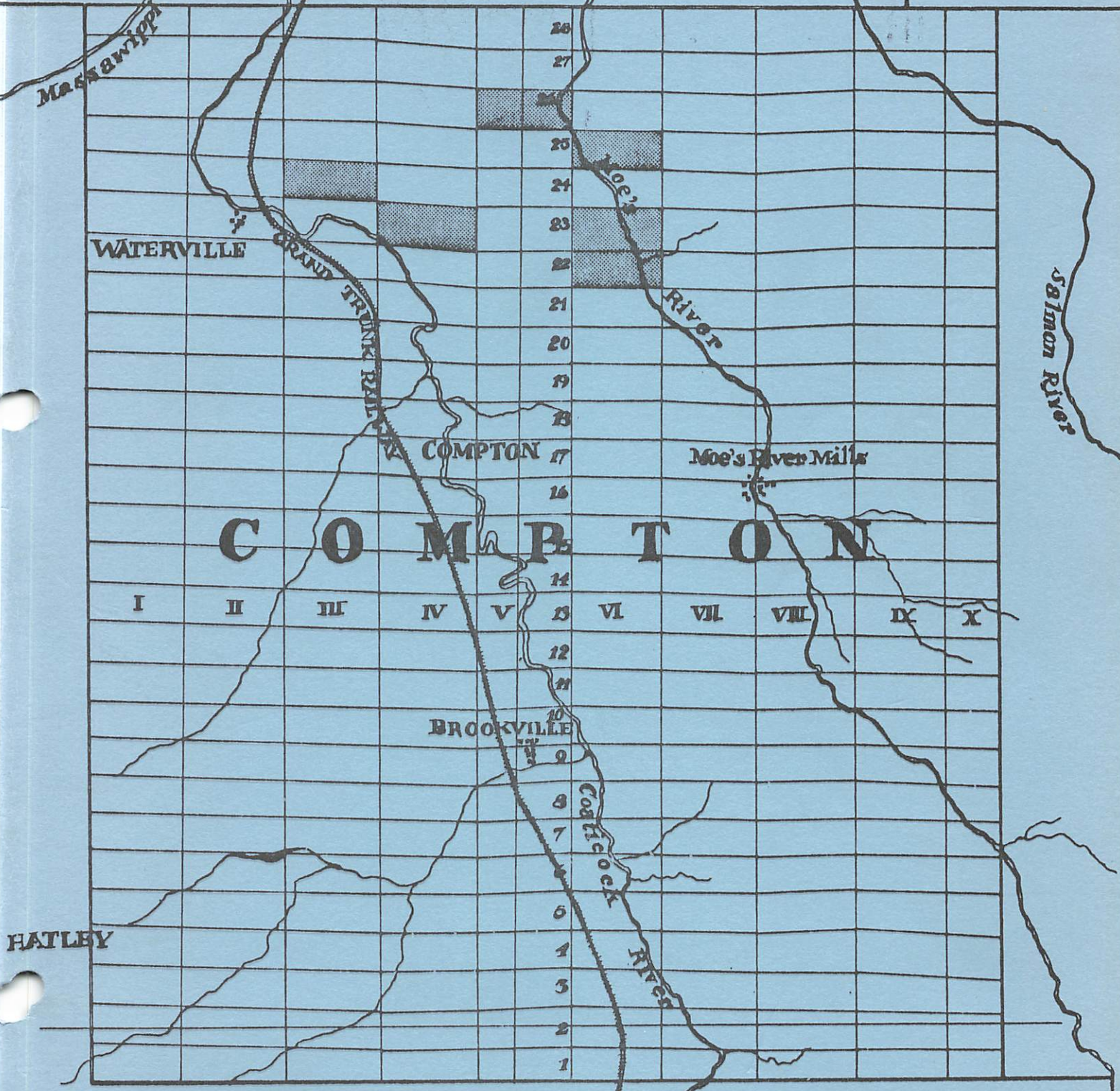
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EDITORIAL

During the summer everyone disappears as if by magic, so I consider that we are very fortunate to have two very interesting articles in this issue. Mr. Douglas Whiteside's "A Situation Report on an Ongoing Genealogical Research" gives us an excellent view of the work that goes into researching an ancestor as well as producing a fine story. Mr. Hugh Banfill, in his article "The Banfills, Halls and Mills of Compton Township" did not solve a mystery but uncovers quite a story. These stories should inspire the rest of us to try our hand at recounting some interesting aspect of our own research.

On our front cover is a map of part of Compton County showing the land owned for twenty days by Samuel Hall in 1802 and the lot he settled.

I hope that everyone has spent a restful and happy summer; and is full of energy for the coming fall season.

Helen St. John

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381 BERNIER, Joseph s. of Charles BERNIER and Angélique CHOUINARD of St. Eugene, L'Islet, Que. He m. 1st, Emilie POITRAS, 11 Jan. 1876 at St. Eugene, dau of Basile POITRAS and Emergentienne DUBE; 2nd, Exilda FOUNNIER, 1 March 1897 at St. Cyrille de L'Islet (widow?). Need names of ch. of both marriages. My grandfather Benoit Eugene BERNIER, was the third s. of Joseph and his 1st w. He came to the U.S. as a small boy and never met any of his younger siblings. Rebecca Bernier Gruber, 6210 Lotus Court, Waterford, MI 48095 U.S.A.

382 CATTANACH, John Cook b. Aug. 19 1877, Dundee, Que. s. of Rev. John C. CATTANACH, b. 1840 Dalhousie Mills, Ont. d. 1896 age 56. seek birth, or baptismal records and also where fa. Rev. John bu.; who was mother of Rev. John (fa. was Col. Angus CATTANACH who surveyed province of Ont., lived Dalhousie Mills, Ont., owned 1700 acres in that town), where was Col. Angus Du. and any other info on these people. Julia C. Kinsley, Box 116, Hancock, Vermont 05748 U.S.A.

383 DOODY, John, b. 1797, Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland, d. 1859 Montreal, m. to Elizabeth POWER, Ch: Ann, b. 1826 m. to John BROWN; Patrick b. 1834, Montreal, d. 1869, Montreal, m. to Eliza HORAN; Dennis b. ? m. Eliza O'NEIL, d. 1899, Montreal, Thomas, b. 1827 d. 1859, Michael 1837/?, William 1840/?, John DODDY emigrated from Ireland in 1828, documented in Montreal from 1834 on. Would like to correspond with anyone interested in the above family. Sheila A. Hennessey-Brandly, 4472 Shelby Crescent, Mississauga, Ont L4M 3T3

384 DYER, William, 1794/1847, m. Maria — 2; moved from New Hampshire in 1799 to Stanbridge, Restford County, L.C. then in 1819 to London Twp. Middlesex City, U.C. Does anyone know of DYER family living in Stanbridge Twp. 1798-1820? Was Mark, b. ca 1811 in Stanbridge Twp. to William and Elizabeth DYER brother of William? Who was Harriet DYER, dau. of Edward and Elizabeth DYER who m. William BLINN in L.C. ca. 1820? Would appreciate help. Helen Dyer Barton, 2762 Bayshore Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92663, U.S.A.

385 GIASSON/GAUSSSELT/RVAN: Ambroise GIASSON m. Marie GAUSSELT/GOSSELIN ca. 1815, lived Montmagny and St. Thomas, Co. Montmagny. Known ch.: Louis m. 1842 Montmagny to Anastase LANGLOIS; Gregoire m. 1855 Trois Rivieres to Cesaire GOURREAU; Cesaire/Nazaire m. 1). 1858 Maniwaki, to Anne Marie RYAN (dau. of Patrick & Ann), 2) 1883 Maniwaki to Louise SOUCIER(MASSI). Both Louis and Cesaire's families moved to Bouchette/Maniwaki; Bois-Franc area of Co. Gatineau. Third Gen. marriages to LARIVIERE, RIENDEAU, BEAUCHAMP, BAKER/BELANGER, MURRAY, LANGEVIN, DONOHUE. Jill Jamieson, 85 Springbank #2, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7P7

392 TARRANT, Mary Eliza b. ca. 1833 Montreal, dau. of John TARRANT b. Portsea, England ca. 1803. In England he was an undertaker/cabinet maker, returned to England and from Canada pre 1848. Her mother?? Seek any info as well as Mary Eliza's birth records, when and why fa. came to Canada, who was mother. Appreciate any help. Miss M.E. Haver, 30 Denver Rd., Westvale, Kirkby, Liverpool, L324TQ, England.

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386 HENNESSY, Michael, b. 1815 Tipperary, Ireland d. July 1888 in Montreal, m. Ellen KENNEDY, b. 1817, also Tipperary, d. 1891 in Montreal. Ch: b. between 1840-1854; John, m. Bridget BENTLEY; Michael, m. Ann BROWN; Ann, m. ? TURNER; Thomas, m. Annie HENNESSY; James (?). Michael was a contractor in Montreal, lived in Pt. St. Charles. Would like to correspond with anyone interested in above family. See query 383.

387 LEMIEUX, Theotomas (Timothy), b. ca. 1821 in Montreal area. He was orphaned about age 10 and adopted by a BOYER family, possibly related. ca. 1835 the BOYER, DESAURIERS and other related families from that area moved to Blackbrook, Clinton County, New York. He m. ca 1845 and raised a large family there. He d. in Stillis, Wisconsin ca. 1910. Need his birthplace and names of his parents. See query No. 381.

388 ROSS, Andrew m. Margaret MCLACHLAN, b. Lochaber Bay, Quebec mid 1830's. Ch. Andrew and Robert. Grand children by their son Andrew: Edith m. E. INGRAM, Angus C. MacLachlan, 612 George St., Buckingham, Que J8L 2C8

389 SHANNON, John of Co. Antrim, Ireland, immigrated to P.Q. ca. 1854; 1st w. Esther MURPHY; ch: Nell, m. Elizabeth WHELAN/WHELAN/PHELAN, 1846, grocer; Rose Ann, nun, Congreg. Notre Dame; James m. Bridget DEVANEY, grocer; John m. Margaret KEARNEY, Daniel m. Catherine O'HAGAN, grocer; Alexander m. Mary MCGARTHY; 2nd w. Mary MCALESTER; Ch: Patrick m. Elizabeth HANLON, Hugh, Stephan, Jane. Stephan and Jane remained on family farm in Hemlingford, Que; others grocers and bookkeepers in Montreal 1846-1900. Several immigrated to Chicago, Ill., Kansas City and other U.S. States. Seek any info. Karen L. Shannon Greer, 2764 Twin Brooks Drive N.E. #6, Atlanta, Georgia 30319 U.S.A.

390 SHOEN, William, m. Sallye SHEPARD, lived in Lower Canada and Stacy's Island ca. 1803; had several ch: Shepard, Samuel, Ashley, Betsy, ... Where did he go when he left Canada and Louisville, New York? Relatives say he came from Scotland. Was there a name change? Can't find any death records in N.Y. area. Cleo Shoen Van Leberg, 5147 Mansfield Lane, Shawnee, Kansas 66203 U.S.A.

391 SWEENEY/MURRAY; James SWEENEY m. ca 1822 Ireland to Bridget; ch. Martin m. Honarah MORAN; Mary m. 1) Anthony KILCOYNE 2) Wm. HIGGINS; Dennis. Third gen. Marriages to HICKORY, HAYES, DALY, GANNON. John Murray m. ca 1861 (Low?) Bridget SWEENEY; Ch: Margaret m. Eddie HAYES, John T. m. Kate GIASSON, Bridget m. Bernard SAGE. SWEENEYS emig. by 1850, MURRAYS by 1860 all to Low, Co. Gatineau, Que. See query 385.

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A Situation Report on an ongoing Genealogical Research

by Douglas Whiteside, Q.F.H.S. Member # 538

Encouraged by the modicum of success achieved in researching the musical career of one of my great-grandfathers (Connections - June 1984), I decided to concentrate on the military, pedagogical and civil service careers of my great-great-grandfather, John Bignell (1780-1834). The only factual material I started with was a reproduction of the Certificate of his September 5th, 1811 marriage at Quebec City to a local spinster, Elisabeth Brown. The document mentions the ceremony was performed by Rev. Jehoshaphat Mountain, and that Bignell was a thirty-one year old Private soldier in His Majesty's Forty Ninth of Foot. The other basic fact was a copy of the June 16th, 1834 edition of the Quebec Chronicle reporting the death of John Bignell, the Post Master of Quebec City. The obituary also mentioned he had formerly held the same position in the Town of Three Rivers.

On the rather safe assumption that he had enlisted with the 49th of Foot in England, I felt the Unit might well be the logical starting point. Charles E. Stewart's "Service of British Regiments in Canada and North America" traced the illustrious Unit's inception in 1744, its participation in the American War of Independence, and then the Regiment's return to North America in 1802 under the command of Lt. Col. Isaac Brock (the victor at Queenston Heights). Today, the Unit, after many worldwide campaigns is perpetuated under the name of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) and is currently stationed in Salisbury, Wiltshire. The Curator of the Regimental Records said that although they had a wealth of historical records in their Museum, they unfortunately did not possess the Muster Rolls for the 1802 departure for service in British North America nor could he tell us when Bignell joined the Unit or his parents' names and home address.

My next thrust was through a visit to the British Archives Manuscript Division of our Public Archives at 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa where I had the very good fortune to receive the encouragement and co-operation of Mr. Brian Driscoll. I was directed to a microfilm library that soon produced an item from the Orderly Book of the Adjutant General's Office in Quebec City that showed Corporal John Bignell on August 24th, 1813 was transferred from the 49th of Foot to the 10th (later 4th) Royal Veterans Battalion.

Further research also produced a copy of a June 5th, 1817 acquittance roll of invalided soldiers showing School Master Sergeant John Bignell was entitled to a shilling-a-day pension. This disclosure pointed to the possibility of his having been wounded in action, and was also the first official mention of his teaching career.

The recorded birth dates of Bignell's children pretty well precluded his returning to the United Kingdom when his Unit was disbanded after the cessation of hostilities, and despite a thorough and lengthy research, we could not find any trace of his important Discharge Papers. After Driscoll suggested that the Public Records Office in Kew, London might have the elusive documents, I had the very good fortune of having fellow Member, Estelle Oakes, volunteer to search for them in conjunction with her approaching visit to the same Institution. Estelle's researching experience soon paid off, and although Kew definitely did not have the Enlistment Papers, she procured the very informative Discharge Papers which soon not only confirmed certain known facts, but also opened up new avenues of research.

The Discharge Papers were issued at Quebec City on January 6th, 1817. They not only mentioned his Statement of Service from July 17th, 1796 to September 24th, 1816, but also pointed out he was thirty-six years old, five feet eight and three quarter inches tall, had grey hair and a fair complexion. Another informative item was that he had been severely wounded in the left hand on November 27th, 1812 in a skirmish at Black Rock, Upper Canada. George F.G. Stanley's "The War of 1812 - Land Operation" vividly described the 49th of Foot's activities in that skirmish, and the then Black Rock Trading Center is now a railway junction near today's Buffalo, New York. This injury could well have been the reason that Bignell was transferred in the following year from Regiment of "The Line" to garrison duty in the Veterans Battalion, and was undoubtedly the reason for his pension.

Despite the fact the document clearly stated he was born in the Parish of St. Mary's, Plymouth, Devon, a lengthy and exhaustive search by a network of County, Municipal and Parochial researchers has yet to correctly identify his birth records and family, but I confidently feel it will eventually fall into place.

I next concentrated on the post military phase of his career and Mr. Driscoll came up with a 1818 document showing he received a Veteran's Land Grant of 100 designated acres in the Perth Military Settlement, north of Prescott, Upper Canada. In endeavouring to follow up on this Grant, I discovered that all the records from the Township and County concerned, coupled with those of the Perth Military and local Historical Societies showed no evidence that Bignell ever worked his Grant. After several months of inquiry, Miss L. St. Louis, the Genealogical Research Consultant of the Manuscript Division at Public Archives Ottawa, solved the mystery by producing Bignell's second request of March 1819 for a specific Land Grant of 100 acres near Gananoque, Upper Canada, wherein it is mentioned that he had been permitted to relinquish his first location to the immediate neighbour for the use of his brother's large family that had arrived from Scotland. This 1819 bid never did materialize due to a legal difficulty in defranchising the current owner of the property who had been accused of collaborating with the Americans in the recent war. Miss St. Louis came up with yet another petition in 1828, for 100 specific acres in Ireland Township, Megantic County, Quebec, and

it also evidently never did materialize as the Province of Quebec Land Office records show the requested acreage was first settled by Thomas Attrill in 1833.

The only constructive information gleaned from these Land Grant papers were that the first two requests clearly described Bignell as being a school teacher in the Upper Canada Township of Matilda whose main Town was the now submerged Town of Iroquois, Ontario. Unfortunately, Ontario's Educational Archives do not go back that far in that area, and both the Township's Chief Clerk and the Dundas Historical Society are still trying to find some evidence of either his actual school or his services.

Family legends often mentioned it was possible that he had taught at L'Orignal on the Ottawa River, but the Ontario Archives and the records of both Montreal's and Ottawa's Christ Church Cathedral's records failed to back up the theory. We were also led to believe he did not stay too long in Upper Canada; and records from St. James' Anglican Church in Three Rivers note the birth of a daughter, Rachel in 1820, while the Town's Court House records indicate he was, on occasion the lay assistant to the Anglican Minister at legal ceremonies, that he taught school and he also worked in the local Postal services.

The Postal role was later confirmed in a Postal Museum copy of a 1824 letter Bignell wrote to the Post Master General requesting a salary adjustment. He mentioned that after several years of apprenticeship and his subsequent 1823 appointment as Post Master of Three Rivers, the volume of business had greatly increased, particularly during the rush periods in the Spring and Fall, and that his annual salary of Fifty Pounds, Ten Shillings just could not cover his stationery and high fuel costs and leave enough for him to maintain his family. A visit to the National Postal Museum at 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, produced a copy of his July 10th 1828 promotion to the position of Post Master of Quebec City, a position he held until his rather sudden death on June 15th, 1834. The funeral service was held at St. Andrews Church, Quebec City, and he was buried in the nearby St. Matthew's Church Yard. A copy of his Last Will and Testament was researched and procured at the Quebec Provincial Archives, and their copies of the Quebec Chronicle's files supplied me with additional obituary notices and some complimentary write-ups on his career.

To date, this phase of my two-year old general family tree research has occupied about half of my time and effort. It has already generated over seventy-five letters and has been backed up by four visits to Ottawa and Quebec City. While I am more or less satisfied with the quality and quantity of the material gathered in Canada, and will continue to increase and fine tune it, my main preoccupation is now endeavouring to discover my great-great-grandfather's Devonshire parents and their lineage, and, as mentioned earlier, I am confident we will succeed.

Douglas Whiteside.

HISTORY OF THE
CHATEAUGUAY VALLEY & DISTRICT
with Cemetery Listings

by Gerald Rogers

This material is indexed by the name of the towns, villages and tiny centres found in the Chateauguay Valley. People and events of interest to a particular town or locality are listed under the appropriate locality

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A REMINDER OF OUR NEW POSTAL ADDRESS

Please remember that all mail should be address to our library/office at Glenaladale, 164 Lakeshore Road, Pointe Claire, Québec, H9J 4J7.

The BANFILLS, HALLs and MILLS of COMPTON TOWNSHIP
 By Hugh Murray BANFILL
 Pointe Claire, P. Que.

This story started because I didn't believe a certificate issued to my cousin Earl BANFILL about his farm in the Village of Waterville, Compton County, Que. The certificate stated that the 52 acre family farm purchased in 1885 by Clarence BANFILL, had been owned by Joel BANFILL, Earl's Great Grand Uncle .I wondered if this had been confused with a nearby farm owned by John BANFILL. So I had the titles searched . What came out was an unexpected bit of family history.

I knew that Benjamin BANFILL had married Sarah MILLS (HALL) , a widow with three HALL children in 1810 at Newbury Vt. Sarah had seven children more by Benjamin. Benjamin and Sarah, and up to 10 children moved to Potton Township in Brome County in 1827 or 28.

In the search of Compton Township deeds this showed up :
 1837 Sale of Rights, by Sarah MILLS, lawful wife of Benjamin BANFILL, of the Township of Potton, who was in "Commune au Bien " with her former and late husband Samuel HALL to Robert MILLS, all her rights to Lot 23, 4th Range, 200 acres.

So this lot record was pursued to find :

- 1831 Samuel HALL ,Township of Barford, sold to Robert MILLS 50 acres Lot 23 4th Range.
- 1832 Quit Claim John PEAKE and Melissa HALL of Orange County Vt.to Asa HOLLISTER rights to Lot 23 4th Range, we being the lawful heirs of the aforesaid land claimed by Samuel HALL, as ASSOCIATE, deceased.
- 1834 Samuel HALL sold to John BANFILL 75 acres Lot 23 4th R.
 1845 John BANFILL sold this to William WATTS.
- 1837 Robert MILLS to Hollis SMITH, 50 acres in Lot 23 4th Range.
- 1838 Quit Claim, Asa HOLLISTER , Township of Barnston and Almira HALL his wife to Samuel HALL , all their rights to Lot 23 4th Range , 200 acres.
- 1839 Sale of Rights , Samuel HALL to Hollis SMITH of rights to 50 acres west end of lot 23 4th Range.
- 1839 Sale Samuel HALL to Hollis SMITH, 81 acres between the 50 acres owned by SMITH and 75 acres owned by John BANFILL.

The deeds from 1837 on were registered on the same day, 30 Nov. 1839. So what had been going on about Lot 24, 4th Range ? How and when had Sarah and her HALL children been in Canada ? It became like a detective story as we looked for clues and rechecked and re-read old documents in Vermont and the Sherbrooke Registry Office and Archives.

A search in Vermont revealed that Sarah MILLS, b. 1782, married Samuel HALL in 1800 at Newbury. There was also an 1807 birth record of Samuel HALL as the 3rd child born of Sarah and Samuel HALL at Newbury Vt., no birth records for the first two children, nor a death record of Samuel HALL.

A re-reading of the deeds... stated in the 1839 Sale of Rights "Samuel HALL in his quality of one of the heirs to the estate of his late father, the late Samuel HALL, deceased, in his lifetime of Compton aforesaid, farmer" This usually means that the deceased lived out his life in Compton. So Samuel and Sarah had settled in Compton. Their daughters must have been born there and Samuel died there in 1807 before his son's birth in October.

This is the story that came out.

The Township of Compton was surveyed in 1798. On June 1st 1799 Samuel HALL signed an agreement before Notary Peter Lukin of the City of Montreal that if he was granted 1200 acres in Compton he would resell 1000 acres for 5 shillings.

The Township of Compton was granted by the Crown on August 31st 1802 to Jesse PENNOYER, Nathaniel COFFIN, Joseph KILBORNE and their Associates.....one of whom was Samuel HALL.

The Letters Patent for Compton list the following lots granted to Samuel HALL on 31 August 1802 :

Lot 24, 3rd Range (Part of which ended up in the BANFILL family after going from Samuel HALL back to Jesse PENNOYER, to John JONES, then 40 acres sold to John BANFILL in 1850.)

Lot 23, 4th Range, which Samuel Hall kept and settled on;
Lot 26, 5th Range;

Lots 22. 23. 25 of the 6th Range.

The total grant was 1200 acres, 1000 of which he turned back to Jesse PENNOYER et al in compensation for establishing the Township of Compton. These are shown on the map on the cover.

At the end of this text is a copy of the deed of 20th of September 1802 sworn before Notary Leon Lalorme of St. Armant wherein Samuel HALL sold 1000 acres to Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborne and Nathaniel Coffin for five shillings. A witness was John MILLS (jr.), brother of Sarah MILLS. The document is printed with spaces for names and details.

Sarah MILLS, daughter of John MILLS, was born 6 Feb. 1782 at Newbury Vermont. At the age of 18, on 28th Dec. 1800 she married Samuel HALL at Newbury. At 20, in 1802, she found herself taking up a land grant of 200 acres in Compton. Her first two children, Almira, b. 2 March 1804, and Melissa, b. 7 Nov. 1805 were born in Compton.

In 1807 her husband died in Compton and she returned, pregnant, to Newbury in Orange County Vt. and had her 3rd child, Samuel HALL there on 8 Oct. 1807. At the age of 25 she was a widow with 3 young children, and 200 acres she could not farm alone on the bank of the Coaticook River in the wilds of Canada East.

At the time of Samuel HALL's death Sarah was not as isolated as it first appears. Among the letters patent of 31 Aug. 1802 was a land grant in Compton to Matthew HALL, probably a brother of

Samuel HALL's. Her brother John MILLS was probably nearby as he had witnessed the 1802 deed and later settled in Melbourne Township. So Sarah had relatives and friends nearby when she needed them .

On 5 April 1810 Sarah married Benjamin BANFILL. He was 23 and she was 28. Their first child, of 7, was born 12 Sept. 1810. In 1827 or probably 1828, they moved to Canada, with probably 8 or 9 children, again to start a farm, this time in Potton near South Bolton. He was 42 and she was 46.

By 1831 her son Samuel HALL lived in Barford Township and sold 50 acres of the land his mother first settled 29 years before, to Robert MILLS, her nephew (son of John MILLS jr.). Earlier on the 8th of January 1820 John MILLS had executed a hand written deed of emancipation before Notary D. Thomas of the Township of Melbourne to his 19 year old son Robert MILLS who was living in Compton County . So in 1831 Robert MILLS bought 50 acres of the land his aunt had lived on 25 years before, from his cousin Samuel HALL.

By 1832 Sarah's daughter Almira HALL had married Asa HOLLISTER and lived in Barnston Que. Melissa HALL married John PEAKE and lived in Orange County Vt. There are no records of these marriages in Vermont so they probably occurred in Canada. Melissa sold her rights to their father's land. Both Barnston and Barford are Townships to the South of Compton in Stanstead County.

In 1834 Samuel sold to his half brother John BANFILL 75 acres of the land their mother had settled, then left so sadly 27 years before. John later sold his land in 1845, and in 1850 bought land that was originally owned by his mother and Samuel HALL but turned over to Jesse PENNOYER. In 1839 Samuel HALL sold the balance of 81 acres to Hollis SMITH who also bought Robert MILLS' 50 acres.

Other BANFILL families from Vermont also lived in the area at a later date. Benjamin's nephew David Eastman BANFILL, son of Samuel BANFILL, from Topsham Vt. lived in Compton about 1870. His 7th child Fred Perley BANFILL was born in Compton on 4 Apr. 1873. His oldest daughter Josephine Amelia BANFILL , b. 5 Feb. 1848 at Manchester N.H., married Freeman Benjamin WHITE at the Free Will Baptist Church at Barnston Que. on 1 Apr. 1866. She died 21 Jan. 1932 at Lakeport N.H.

Another BANFILL family lived in Sherbrooke in the 1870's. I don't know for sure where they came from. William Henry BANFILL and his Wife Elizabeth JOHNSON had 2 children , Edwin James BANFILL b. 13 Mar. 1875, and Rebecca Ida BANFILL b. 2 Oct. 1872 , both children were baptised at the Methodist Church in Sherbrooke. Benjamin's brother Samuel had a second son W.H.C. BANFILL who lived for a while at Lisbon N.H. Could this have been a second marriage ?

Quite a coincidence occurred the day I received the copies of the deeds. I was in Earl BANFILL's farmhouse discussing the deeds and the 14 year old summer helper present was a direct descendent of the same MILLS family. No one had known that those around the table were distantly related .

John's BANFILL's last house, on land once owned by his mother and her first husband, stands enlarged, in good condition brown with white trim, beside the Anglican Cemetery in Waterville. The gravestone of his wife Sally STONE BANFILL exists in an abandoned graveyard on the Nichol road in Waterville. His gravestone was stolen years ago from the same cemetery and allegedly is used as a front door step by a farm nearby.

Benjamin died in Potton Township of Brome County, in 1841. His death and late baptismal records of some of his children are in the records of the Bolton Methodist Church. He was 54 years of age. At the age of 23 he married a widow with 3 young children. When he and Sarah were in their 40's with 10 children they struck off again to make a new life for themselves 30 miles away from her first efforts 26 years earlier. I haven't yet found a death record for Sarah. They must both have been strong people.

Earl BANFILL's farm was not part of Samuel HALL's grant although it is nearby. We still don't know why someone believed that Sarah and Benjamin's 4th son Joel once owned the land. Trying to solve the question led into some quite unexpected family history.

I would like to acknowledge the valuable help of James B. Winder of Lennoxville who traced the land records and found the deeds in the Sherbooke Archives.

 Benjamin BANFILL's and Sarah MILLS' Family Record

Benjamin BANFILL b.16 Nov. 1786 d. 5 July 1841, Potton Que.
 F. George BANFILL M. Anna SANBORN, born at Corinth Vt.
 Sarah MILLS (HALL) BANFILL b. 6 Feb. 1782 Corinth Vt. d. ?
 F. John MILLS M. ?

Their children :

Almira HALL b. 2 Mar. 1804 Compton, m. Asa HOLLISTER
 Melissa HALL b. 7 Nov. 1805 Compton, m. John PEAKE
 Samuel HALL b. 8 Oct. 1807 Newbury Vt., l. in Barford
 On 5 Apr. 1810 Sarah married (2nd) Benjamin BANFILL at Newbury Vt. and had these children, all born in Topsham, Orange Cty, Vt.
 John BANFILL b. 12 Sept. 1810 d. 1898 Waterville Que.
 Sarah BANFILL b. 8 Jan. 1812 m. KINNEY.
 Nathan Mills BANFILL b. 1 Sept. 1814 d. 1881 S. Bolton Que.
 Benjamin BANFILL b. 1 Aug. 1816 d. 1885 Bushnell Iowa
 Joel BANFILL b. 3 Sept. 1818 d. Dracutt Mass.
 George BANFILL b. 14 May 1822 d. after 1862
 Rosetta BANFILL b. 4 July 1825 m. Lyman TILLOTSON

District of QUEBEC,
Province of Lower-Canada. }

On the *twentieth* day of *September* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and two, in the *fore noon*, Before me *Leon Salomon* a Public Notary, duly admitted and sworn, for the Province of Lower Canada, and residing in *St. Amant* in the said Province, and the Witnesses herein after named personally came, appeared and were present, *Samuel Hall* of the Township of *Compton* in the Province of *Lower Canada* OF THE ONE PART and *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin* of the Township of *Compton* in the District of *Three Rivers*, or THE OTHER PART, which said parties, in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses, and in the presence of each other did declare, act, covenant, promise and agree to and with each other, in manner following, *that is to say*, in pursuance of a certain agreement by and between the said *Samuel Hall*

and the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin* duly made and executed at *Milichneau Bay* on the *fourth* day of *June* which was in the year of our Lord *one thousand seven hundred & ninety three* before *Peter Lukin* a Notary Public of the City of *Montreal* and bearing date the same day and year last aforesaid and also for and in consideration of the sum of *Five Shillings* Current money of this Province of Lower-Canada, in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses to the said *Samuel Hall*

in hand paid by the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin* before the execution of these presents (the receipt and payment whereof the said *Samuel Hall*

in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses did and doth hereby acknowledge, and thereof, and of and from every part and parcel thereof doth exonerate, acquit and discharge the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs, Executors, Curators, Administrators and Assigns and every of them for ever by these presents) the said *Samuel Hall* in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses did grant, bargain, sell, assign and confirm, and by these present doth grant, bargain, sell, assign and confirm unto the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, the following Lots of land and premisses situated in the Township of *Compton* in the District of *Three Rivers*, in the said Province of Lower-Canada, whereof the said *Samuel Hall*

is proprietor under and by virtue of Letters Patent issued under the Great Seal of this Province bearing date the *fourth* day of *August* *now last past* that is to say, lot number *twenty four* in the *third* range. the lot *no* *twenty six* in the *fourth* range, and the lots *no* *twenty two*, *twenty three* and *twenty five* in the *sixth* range of lots in the said Township, each of said lots containing *two hundred and one* or less with *biennial* allowance for *Highways*

and generally all and every the Estate and Estates, Rights, Titles, Interests, Claims and Demands whatsoever of the said *Samuel Hall* of, in, to or out of the said lots of Land and premisses and every part and parcel thereof, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said lots of Land and premisses hereby granted, bargained and sold, or mentioned or intended to be granted, bargained and sold and every part and parcel thereof, with their and every of their appurtenances, unto the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, to the only use and behoof of them the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs

and Assigns for ever, as tenants in common and not as joint tenants, Subject nevertheless to all and singular the Provisos, Conditions, Restrictions, Limitations and Reservations in the said Letters Patent contained. Which said grant, bargain and sale the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses for themselves their Heirs and Assigns did and hereby do accept. And the said *Samuel Hall*

in the presence of us the said Notary and Witnesses for himself, his Heirs, Executors, Curators and Administrators did and doth hereby grant and covenant to and with the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns that he the said *Samuel Hall*

and his Heirs the said lots of Land and premisses and every part and parcel thereof with all and singular their and every of their Rights, Members and Appurtenances unto the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns against the said *Samuel Hall*

and his Heirs and against all and every person and persons whatsoever shall and will warrant and for ever defend, by these presents. And that he the said *Samuel Hall*

and his Heirs, and all and every other person or persons and his and their Heirs any thing having or claiming in the said lots of Land and premisses or any part thereof, by, from or under him shall and will from time to time and at all times hereafter, upon every reasonable request and at the proper cost and charges of the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns, well and truly make, do and execute, or cause to be made, done and executed all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable act and acts, thing and things for the further, better and more perfect granting, conveying and assuring of all and singular the said lots of Land and Premises above mentioned with their, each and every of their appurtenances unto the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns to the only proper use, and behoof of the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs and Assigns for ever, as by the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin*, their Heirs or Assigns, or their Counsel learned in the Law, shall be reasonably devised, advised or required.

THUS DONE AND PASSED at *Said Compton* in the house of *Said Jesse Pennoyer* the day and year first above written, the said *Samuel Hall*

and the said *Jesse Pennoyer, Joseph Kilborn & Nathaniel Coffin* having to these presents (first duly read in the presence and hearing of them the said *Samuel Hall*

and of us the said Notary and Witnesses) set and subscribed their names in the presence of the aforesaid Notary and of *Samuel Hall*

Wm. Gilbert Hyatt and John Mills Witnesses as aforesaid, who have also hereunto set and subscribed our names and Signatures in Faith and Testimony of the Premises.

Wm. Gilbert Hyatt
John Mills

Samuel Hall
Nath Coffin
Jesse Pennoyer

RESEARCH IN IRELAND

Area Registries of Births, Marriages and Deaths

Carlow	St. Dympna's Hospital, Carlow
Cavan	The Courthouse, Cavan
Clare	The Courthouse, Ennis
Cork (North)	County Offices, Mallow
Cork (South)	18, Liberty Street, Cork
Cork (West)	The Courthouse, Skibbereen
Donegal (North)	Supt. Regr's Office, Letterkenny
Donegal (South)	Stranorlar, Co. Donegal
Dublin	191, Pearse Street, Dublin 2
Galway	County Buildings, Galway
Kerry	Central Register Office, Killarney
Kildare	Basin Street, Naas
Kilkenny	John's Green, Kilkenny
Laois	The Courthouse, Portlaoise
Leitrim	Courthouse, Carrick-on-Shannon
Limerick (City)	St. Camillus's Hospital, Limerick
Limerick (County)	Newcastle West
Longford	Co. Clinic, Longford
Louth	Courthouse, Dundalk
Mayo	Town Hall, Castlebar
Meath	The Courthouse, Trim
Monaghan	Rooskey, Monaghan
Offaly	The Health Centre, Tullamore
Roscommon	The Courthouse, Roscommon
Sligo	Markievicz House, Sligo
Tipperary (North)	Hospital of the Assumption, Thurles
Tipperary (South)	Supt. Regr's Office Clonmel
Waterford (City)	St. Patrick's Hospital, Waterford
Waterford (County)	Arus Brugh, Dungarvan
Wexford	Co. Clinic, Grogan's Road, Wexford
Wicklow	Kilmantin Hill, Wicklow

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FROM THE PERTH MUSEUM

The following information has been compiled as an aid to students of history and genealogical studies by the staff of the Perth Museum, Perth, Ontario.

History: The following books are available from the Perth Museum at a minimal charge.

PERTH REMEMBERED by Edward Shortt	\$3.25
THE MEMORABLE DUEL AT PERTH by Edward Shortt	\$2.00

The following list of books are available at the Perth Public Library but all books designated with an R, (reference) cannot be removed from the library or loaned on an inter-library loan basis.

- Lanark Legacy / Brown, Howard Morton
- R - In Search of Lanark / Bennett, Carol
- R - Lanark, Leeds and Grenville / The Bank c1982
- R - The Sawmills of Lanark and Renfrew / Brown, Jack
- R - Graduation Book of Perth Public School c1939
- The Presbyterians of Lanark County / Lovell, Jack
- R - Historical Sketches of McDonald's Corners, Snow Road, and Elphin
- Changes Through Time / Jebetzky, Halina
- The Story of the Derry / Kidd, George Edward
- R - The 1817 Census of Perth, Lanark County / Levingston, Mildred
- R - A Pioneer History of the County of Lanark / McGill, Joan S.
- Farm Family Living in Lanark County / McNaughton, M.A.
- R - The Flourishing Tree / Ringeride, Mabel
- R - Perth Remembered / Shortt, Edward
- R - Lanark County Illustrated Map of Various Years
- Lanark Legacy / Morton, Howard
- R - British Emigration to British North America, 1783-1837
- R - A Social History of an Irish Ontario Township 1783-1980
- R - William Bell: A Man Austere / Skelton, Isabel
- R - The Story of the Coutys of Ontario / Weaner, Emily
- R - The Story of Lanark and District / Jameison, E.L.

Genealogical Records

Only the Presbyterian and the United Churches have their records in town. Their original records that is. The other churches have dispersed theirs some time ago.

Catholic Church Records: now at Kingston Cathedral

Anglican Church Records: now at Anglican Synod in Ottawa

Baptist Church Records : now at Hamilton at McMaster University.

Land Tenure Records are available at County Courthouse on Drummond Street, Perth

All we have, (information), at the museum are the census of 1817, files on only the most noteworthy families of the area, Publications: "Abstracts of Births, Marriages and Deaths, Bytown Independent For 1816", "The Old Methodist Burying Ground" (both

for sale), Lanark and Renfrew County Country Atlas 1880-1881, Domsday Book, Newspapers on Microfilm, Microfilm Machine. Land Tenure Records at Algonquin College.

OTHER MEANS OF ASSISTANCE

Write to: The Ontario Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 66
Station "Q"
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 2L7

Ottawa Branch of above organization is:
P.O. Box 8346
K1G 3H8

There are professional researchers that the museum knows of and if a study is required in any depth the museum will supply you with the names of these research persons and/or organizations.

The Perth Museum
P.O. Box 222
Perth, Ontario
K7H 1H4

Other organizations that might be of assistance are:

Public Archives of Canada
Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario

Ontario Archives
77 Grenville Street
Toronto, Ontario

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Genealogy - 1st Saint John Common Council

The Genealogical Society has received a request for help with the job of tracing descendants of the first members of Common Council, Saint John.

The names of said Council members were:-

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| GABRIEL G. LUDLOW | JOHN CORVILL |
| GEORGE LEONARD | MUNSEN JARVIS |
| THOMAS MENZIES | RICHARD SEAMAN |
| WILLIAM PAYNE | FITCH ROGERS |
| WILLIAM PAGAN | JOHN NESS |
| STEPHEN HOYT | ADINO PADDOCK |
| JOHN HOLLAND | |

If anyone has information regarding descendants of these men, please contact Mr. Eric L. Teed, P.O. Box 6446, Stn. "A", Saint John, N.B., E2L4R8

DO YOUR ANCESTORS COME FROM MAINE?

Lauralee Clayton of "The Courier-Gazette" of Rockland, Maine asks us to mention that her paper carries a genealogical column on Tuesdays under the title "Your side of the Family" edited by Lauralee Clayton. She says:

"Address queries, one to a sheet of paper, to Genealogy Editor columnist, The Courier-Gazette, 12 Main Street, Camden, Maine 04843. Capitalize all names in the query and don't forget to include your own name and address. Send along SASE for information on date of publication. All queries should relate to Maine ancestors."

Added editor's note: Similar columns are also carried in the Bangor Daily News under "Family Ties" and in the Portland Sunday Telegram under "What's in a Name."

QUESTION BOX

Many of us are new to genealogy, and do not really know where to begin. Old hands at the game may be of great help to beginners.

A suggestion has been made that we begin a "Question Box" where beginners or people who have come to a stumbling block in their investigations may ask for help. Perhaps some other member can help with an answer or a suggestion that points the way to an answer.

Unlike "Queries", the "Question Box" is for people looking for information and not knowing exactly how to find it. In order to make it work we need questions from our readers and answers from others who feel they can supply answers. If the "Question Box" proves helpful we shall make it a feature of "Connections". We have to thank Rebecca Bernier Gruber of Waterford, Mi. for this helpful suggestion.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

CONNECTIONS is a news letter designed to assist members by publishing helpful and interesting items. We are published four times a year - September, December, March and June. Contributions are welcomed at all times.

The deadline for entry in the December issue is October 31st, 1985. Contributions received after that date will be considered for the March issue.

All entries are subject to editing or condensing by the staff. Please be sure to include your name and address so we can contact you. If you are in town your telephone number will be helpful.

Helen St. John.

ENGLISH EQUIVALENTS FOR LATIN NAMES

Here is something that Alison Yeats (Q.F.H.S. member #386) found in "The Ancaster Trail in Ireland.

Latin forms of Christian Names found in Baptismal Registers, with English Equivalents.

<u>Latin</u>	<u>English</u>
Andreas	Andrew
Brianus	Brian, Bryan
Brigida	Brigid, Bride, Brenda, Briget
Catherina	Catherine
Demetrius	Dermot, Dremot, Darby, Jeremiah, Jerry, Jerome
Donnchadus	Donogh, Donough, Donaght
Eadmundus	Eamon, Edmund, Edmond, Edward
Giraldus	Garrett, Gerald, Gerard
Helena	Eileen, Eveleen, Aileen, Ellen, Helen, Eily, Nellie, Lena
Honorina	Honor, Honora, Honorina, Nora, Norah, Hannah
Jacobus	James, Sheamus
Joanna	Joan, Hannah, Julia, July, Judith, Judy, Susan, Monie
Joannes	Eoin, John, Sean
Josephus	Joseph
Margarita	Margaret, Maggie, Madge
Maria	Mary
Martinus	Martin
Patricius	Patrick
Thaddaeus	Teige, Teague, Thady, Thade, Timothy, Tim

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Q.F.H.S. are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Maison du Brasseur, 2901 St. Joseph Street, Lachine

September 10th at 19:30 hours (7.30 P.M.)

October 8th at 19:30 hours (7.30 P.M.)

November 12th at 19:30 hours (7.30 P.M.)

Open House takes place the Saturday after the meeting.

September 14th from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

October 12th from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

November 16th from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

BOOK REVIEW

Genealogy in Ontario : Searching the Records

by Brenda Dougall Merriman

Published by the Ontario Genealogical Society, 1984

Available from O.G.S.
 Publications Division,
 Box 66, Station "Q",
 Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2L7

Price: \$10.00 for O.G.S. members, \$13.50 for non-members
 (includes postage)

Brenda Dougall Merriman's professional credentials ensure the expertise of this handbook, and her evident writing skills make it a pleasure to read.

This is a comprehensive handbook which refers to many other books, articles, and manuals. The only drawback I could find was these constant referrals: many of the articles mentioned date back to 1977, originally published in Families, the quarterly publication of the Ontario Genealogical Society. According to the last bulletin of the O.G.S., back issues are getting scarce. Merriman also recommends that her book be used in conjunction with another O.G.S. publication, Some Ontario References and Sources for the Family Historian.

Merriman gives an overview of such sources as Vital Statistics, census returns, land records, court records, municipal records, Loyalist sources, etc. She is candid about the difficulties to be encountered in each area, and makes an important and sometimes overlooked point - records were not compiled for genealogists. She has alternatives, suggestions and warnings, and the book will be valuable for both beginning and experienced researchers.

I enjoyed the appendices, the maps, and the extensive bibliography. This is an important addition to the library of anyone with Ontario roots. The proof of the pudding? I've already ordered by own copy.

Reviewed by Margaret Goldik

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 Pointe Claire, Quebec, H9S 4H9.

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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.

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Christ Church a historical monument



Christ Church, the Anglican church in St. Andrews East built in 1819, has been declared a historical monument by the Quebec Minister of Cultural Affairs.

Notice of the intention of designating the church a historic monument was received by Bishop Reginald Hollis in May, 1984 and confirmed by a letter from the Minister of Cultural Affairs, Clément Richard, in May, 1985.

In his letter, Mr. Richard stated the reason for choosing to designate Christ Church - its age, architectural style, didactic value and the fact that it was the first Anglican church in the Ottawa River area.

To formally celebrate this honor, a special service will be held in the church on Sunday, August 25 beginning at 11:30 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Right Reverend Reginald Hollis, Anglican bishop of Montreal. Mr. H.A.S. Fraser, the People's Warden, has been trying to contact as many as possible of the former pastors, their families

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The Story of Our Cover

The picture is that of Christ Church, Anglican, St. Andrew's East (St. Andre Est). This is a particularly nice example of the response to our request for grave lists. Not only were we given the grave list for the nearby cemetery but also a covering letter with a copy of the picture and story that appeared in the Lachute Watchman.

This stimulated another comment about the genealogical value of the many wall plaques and memorials in the Church.....and an offer to give us the record of the memorials and plaques, done by another member, to add them to the grave lists.

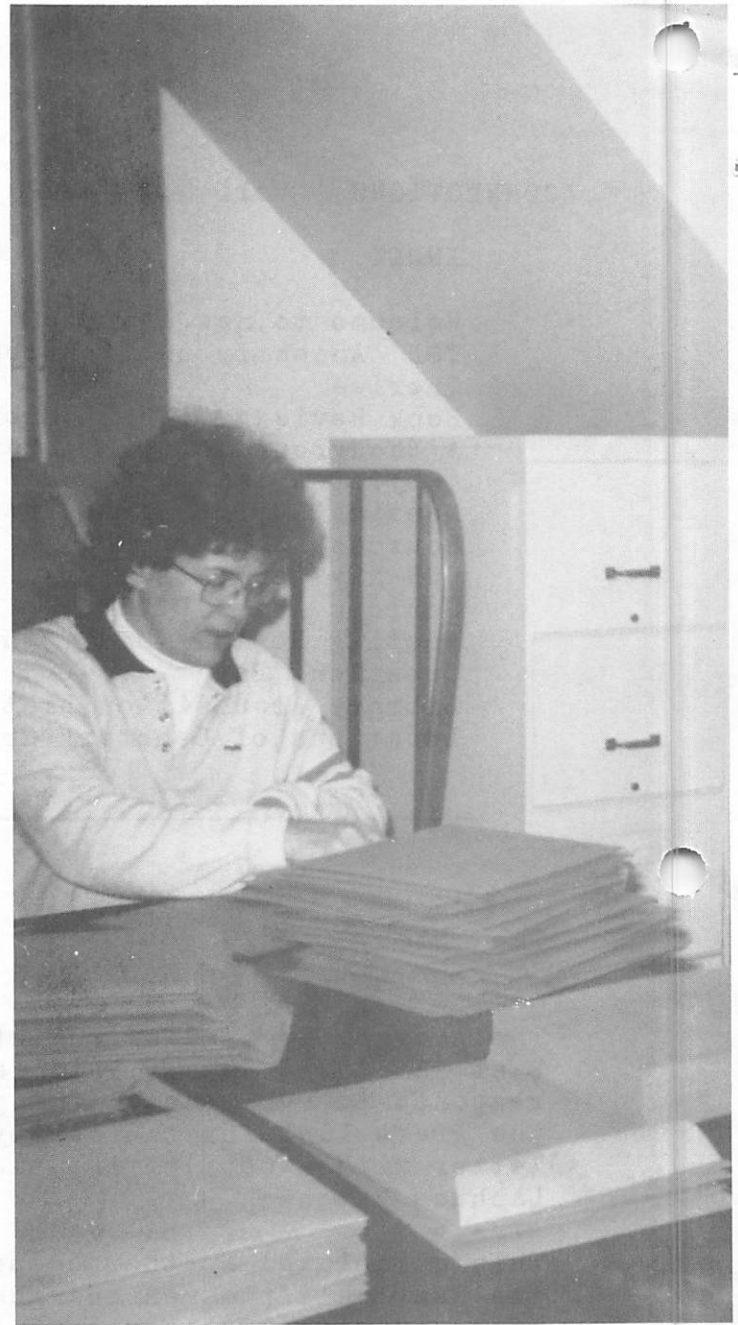
If you are working on a list of grave beside a church, try to add a picture of the church and a record of the interior inscriptions. War memorials can identify why some men and women just seemed to disappear. The total adds up to a more complete, more valuable package.

The Editor

Sometimes your CONNECTIONS crew, and the the Executive, realise that to most of our members we are unknown faceless entities. The front cover list of the officers and volunteers is not unlike a cemetery list.

Some one took a few pictures in the office last autumn of members at work mailing CONNECTIONS. These were reviewed again after the unfortunate death of Mrs. Francis Lowery who had so cheerfully been on the executive for several years and who made our new members so welcome at our meetings.

We would like to remember her happy smile with some of the others who worked with her. Also shown are Gwen King, our computer expert who looks after memberships files, Margaret Oke, former Editor of CONNECTIONS and Karen Osgoode.



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A REQUEST FOR HELP

Please help. I am trying to put together a list of COULOMBE families both past and present. My purpose is to have a listing filed at a genealogical society for future reference by those doing research.

Please put me in contact with people who will help me out.

Thanks

Paul Coulombe
111 Locust St., T.H. 29
Woburn, Mass, U.S.A.
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Anyone with information concerning this matter could contact Mr. Coulombe at the above address.

From "THE ANCESTOR TRAIL IN IRELAND" comes the following.

Contributed by Dick Garrity.

HEADSTONES

The practice of erecting headstones in the open to mark the exact position of a grave dates not earlier than 1725. People generally used available stones: generally limestone, and placed the marker at the head of the grave facing eastward. Because the prevailing winds are south-westerly the inscriptions thus often escaped the worst of weather-damage.

Many of these inscriptions provide data not elsewhere available - especially on the older generations of families. These inscriptions might be a good source of required information.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE

The average country churchyard will have between 150 and 300 upright stones, so it is advisable to seek assistance in your search. Sometimes an older person or some local person may be able to point out the exact plots of individual families.

The oldest headstones will be found to be located south of the church (now often ruined) "as people had an aversion to being buried in that part of the cemetery facing north. Dare we say that even in consecrated christian ground the Celtic prejudice of the pagan or countrymen never died."

READING HEADSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

One way of reading old inscriptions that time has made difficult to read would be to chalk the area of the inscription using the elongated flat surface of a piece of white chalk. Fan out the excess chalk with something like an old newspaper. You should then be able to read the inscription pretty well. The chalk will wash away and the stone is not damaged.

Ivy and such can be removed very carefully strand by strand. Lichen needs the attention of an expert.

Sometimes a family may have lived in an area for generations, but the people may be burried in neighbouring cemeteries. This might be a pointer to remoter origins.

A WISH FOR A SPEEDY RECOVERY

We hope that Elizabeth O'Neil, our Recording Secretary, will soon be feeling better, after her unfortunate accident.

SOME INTERESTING EPITAPHS FOUND ON TOMBSTONES

Submitted by Dick Garrity

From the famous book of Thomas Ravenshawe's published 1878 "Anciente Epitaphs, in which the date of the stone is given as 1790:

Here lies Mary the Wife of John Ford,
We hope her soul is gone to the Lord;
But if for Hell she has chang'd this life,
She had better be there than be John Ford's wife.

Here is another from Troutbec, Westmorland:

Here lies a woman,
No man can deny it,
She died in peace, although she lived unquiet,
Her husband prays, if e'er this way you walk,
You would tread softly - if she wake she'll talk.

This one comes from Brightlinsea, Essex, where a ledger stone has these words:

Under these clods lyeth the Dodds.
Four children here the Earth Encloseth
Elizabeth John Sarah and Joseph
Likewise their mother Sarah Dodd
Whose Soul I hope doth rest with God.
My wife the 4th Day of October (1728)
This painful life she did give over
And unto Death her breath did yield
When fifty seven years were fill'd.
Here lies enclosed Elias Dodd
His wife and Children Small
I hope they rest among the Blest
And Pray God Save us all.

Q U A R A N T I N E D !

The inhabitants of this place have been stricken with GENEALOGY FEVER, a deadly and infectious disease.

Symptoms: Notepapers stuffed in pockets and files; heart palpitations at the sight of gravestones and old trunks filled with letters; bloodshot eyes from excessive micro-film exposure; erratic speech patterns punctuated with pilgrims and princes; cold sweat upon the arrival of the daily mail.

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TOD ANCESTRY Publication

An informal group of Family Historians with a shared interest.

Derivation of the surname: a nickname from the Middle English word tod(de) of Old Norse origin, meaning fox: either an occupational or descriptive name.

Variants of the surname: Tod, Todd, Todde, Todds, Todhunter, Todman, Todkill, Tode, Toad and Tood.

Early English locations: Cumberland, County Durham, Norfolk, Northumberland, Oxfordshire, Yorkshire and Worcestershire.

Early Scottish locations: Aberdeenshire and Berwickshire

Clan affiliation: the family is a sept of Scotland's Clan Gordon.

The surname of Tod and its variant Todd was registered with the UK's Guild of One Name Studies by its Member (775) J. Ian Todd in September 1985.

TOD ANCESTRY Index contains approximately 3,00 births, baptisms, marriages and deaths. The earliest current entry is dated 1168 and the latest is 1980.

Although very small at present, it will obviously grow as more people contribute details of their own ancestors who bore the surname of Tod or one of its variants.

For further information please write to:

Honorary Co-ordinator: J. Ian Todd
Cherub Cottage Lelant
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(enclose an SAE or 2 IRC's if you want a reply to your letter)

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AN OFFER OF HELP

Mr. Eugene R. Tatro, of Massachusetts, has been researching TETRO/TETREAU/TETREAULT families for the last 25 years. So far he has found 25,000 names of individuals traceable to Louis Tetreau and Natalie Landeau married in Three Rivers, Québec, in 1663. His collection includes 4,500 marriage records. These are of the male line only, no female marriages. He would be glad to be of help to anyone who is interested in this name.

Please write to: Mr. Eugene R. Tatro
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Please send a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope. (SASE)

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. Mail to Queries Editor, Mrs. K.R. Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que., J3Y 1T8.

417 ALLEN, Selina - supposed dau. of James ALLEN and Mary Ann HOLCROFT, b. Birmingham, England area ? ca 1880-1882 (or perhaps b. Ireland ?) She was sister to Mary Jane b. 1880, Edward b. 1884, Louisa b. 1886. Reported to have been sent to Montreal and was working for Superintendent of Montreal Water Works as maid ca 1900-1905. Searching for any details about her whereabouts, if married, possible family, etc. Mr. Douglas Allen, 163 St. Michael Ave., Chatham, Ont. N7M 5Z9

418 ANDERSON, George A. b. ca 1827, Ireland d. Kazabazua (?) m. Martha HOWARD b. ca 1833, Ireland, d. (?) Kazabazua (?). The HOWARD and ANDERSON families lived in Fitzroy (Carp), U.C. in 1850's. George and Martha moved to Aylwin, L.C. ca 1874 with a large family. In Fitzroy census George was living with brother Hamilton and mother Mary. Any info? Mrs. Alan Purdy, 437 MacDonald Road, Oakville, Ont. L6J 2B5

419 BERRY, John b. 1797 in Ireland (Co. Armagh?), m. 1816 to Margaret SWANERTON b 1787 (?), Ireland. Came to Canada ca 1833 to farm near Lachute, Que. Margaret d. 1867 and John in 1882. Who were their parents? Where b. in Ireland? Ch. were: Mark b. 1824, m. Margaret ?; James b. 1826, m. Eliz. MILLER, d. 1906, Lachute; Susanna, b. 1832, m. Alex LYSTER; Margaret, b. 1833, m. ? CAMERON. Welcome any info. See Anderson query.

420 BRADLEY, William b. ca 1804, Ireland, d. Thorne, Que. Dec. 16, 1885, m. ?. His s. Walter M. was b. ca 1830 Ireland, d (?), m. Ellen(ore) JUDD. Listed in Litchfield census. Any info on BRADLEYS, Ireland or L.C.? See Anderson query.

421 DONNELLY, John from Belaghy, Londonderry, Northern Ireland m. Jane DICKSON, had 7 ch. Settled in 1830 on South River Rd., Huntingdon, Que. Pleased to exchange info. W.G. Donnelly, 323 Warren Rd., Toronto, Ont. M5P 2M7

422 ELLIOTT-TROTTER: Thomas ELLIOTT, chr. 16 Sept 1800, Clones, Co. Monaghan, Ireland, m. Jane TROTTER b. ?, Co. Fermanagh, Ireland in 1827. Their dau. Mary Jane m. David HYNDMAN, lived in Sherbrooke/Lennoxville, Que. area. Who were the parents of thomas and Jane? Will exchange info on their descendants. Mrs. Mona Aitken, 307 Wedgewood Drive, London, Ont. N5Y 2G7

423 GORDON, Mr. & Mrs., of Charlesburgh, were living in Quebec City in a home belonging to Mr. CLERIHUE, Gordon's father-in-law. About Sept 9, 1845 they were visited by persons being researched by correspondant. The visitors were brought to Quebec on the ship Lord Seaton skippered by a Captain Talbot. The ship was docked in Quebec City at that time. GORDON's house was burned down in the (second?) great fire and was supposedly the last to burn. Both GORDON and CLERIHUE probably originated in Aberdeen. Any info on these persons would be welcome. George A. MacKenzie, 54 Springfield Road, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, Scotland G64 1PN

- 424 HARDY, Eliphalet, b. 1806 N.Y., m. Margaret GAUTHIER. 1861 census has family in Gore of Lochaber, Ottawa (now Papineau) Co. P.Q. Both bu. there. Ch: Susannah m. Geo. McKENZIE, Joseph, Alex, Hannah, Amelia, Fidelia, Harriet and Ellen. Would appreciate any info on Eli and/or Margaret. Leland Guest, 1027 Oak Pointe Dr., Pontiac, Mi. 48054 U.S.A.
- 425 JUDD, William and Benjamin (brothers) moved to Litchfield, L.C. around 1870 from Ste. Rose (?) area. Four girls moved with them:(daughters of which man?): Ellen (m. Walter BRADLEY); Lizzie (m. Martin EBERT); Nancy (m. James EBERT); Sarah (m. Joe TURCOTTEO. Any info? See Anderson query.
- 426 HILL, Joseph, Sr., b. ca 1832, Belfast area Ireland, d. Thorne July 26, 1907; was Justice of Peace 1881 (earlier, later?). Lived in Radford, Que. bu. Yandos cemetery near Otter Lake, Que. m. Margaret BROWN, dau of Alexander BROWN of Ireland/Clarendon. Any info on parents of Joseph HILL and mother of Margaret BROWN? See Anderson query.
- 427 MACKENZIE brothers, George b. 1791, James b. 1807, William and a younger one. From Helmsdale, Scotland, settled in Gore of Lochaber, Papineau, P.Q. in 1842. Any info on these families appreciated. See Hardy query.
- 428 MARONEY, Stephen m. Johanna McMAHON. Seek info on my Scotch-Irish ancestors from Valcartier, Que and Island Pond, Vt. Stephen and Johanna had son Francis who m. Elizabeth McKINLEY, dau. of Moses who m. Annie LANON, dau of Thomas m. Ellen KILFOY (GUILFOYH). Moses McKINLEY was s. of Andrew who m. Sarah McCUEN/ Johanna McMAHON was dau of Thomas McMAHON who m. Johanna ?. This was in the 1800's Anyone searching these families? Lois M. Dana, RFD #1, Box 245, Hartland, VT 05048 U.S.A.
- 429 McCURDY-HASKELL: George McCURDY, b. 1786 ca, d. 1868, m. Laura HASKELL, b. 1815 and she d. May 21 1848. Both bu in Malvern cemetery, Lennoxville, Que. Who were their parents, and what is their country of origin - Ireland? See Elliott-Trotter query.
- 430 PARKE, David b. 1805 Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, m. Mary Jane McGAW (b. 1805). Ch. baptised Dungannon, Co. Tyrone: Mary Jane McGaw 1834, James Robert 1836. Dau. m. 1855 to Samuel Willock HOLMES, widower of Montreal in Anglican Church Melbourne, Richmond County, Que. where family lived on lots 5 and 6 Rang 9 from 1842. Wife d. 1861. He remarried 1866 Quebec City Jane BROWN, teacher, widow of late E.H. BROWN. He d. 1891 bu. in St. John's cemetery, Gallup Hill, Melbourne. For info on his descendants will exchange info of Park/Parke families of Stewartstown and Quebec. Mrs. H.T. Lee, Box 12, Vercheres, JOL 2R0
- 431 PAXTON, James b. 1782 County Down, Ireland, w. Mary JENNINGS (1809-1882) and s. John (1833-1930) b. Ireland d. Montreal. Other sons William (1836-1923) James(1839-1886),Richard (1843-1909), Samuel (1848-1932)b.and d. Montreal. He d. 1862 in Montreal. Wish place and date of m. and parents and place of birth of Mary JENNINGS. See Parke query.
- 432 PELKY (PELLITIER), John Arthur b. Sherbrooke, Que. March 25, 1899, s. of Frank PELKY (PELLITIER) b ? d ?, Annie ? b? d?. Frank moved quite often, was either with railroad or worked in textiles John Arthur m. and lived in Ont. the rest of his life. Know that his family were in the northern USA and in Peterborough, Ont. Send replies to Mrs. Olga Lewis, 190 Massey Cres., Renfrew, Ont. K7V 4C1

- 433 RICHELIEU, Dominick b. Aug. 1831 Canada, Emigrated to N.Y. possibly via Burlington, Vt. First appears 1850 Federal census in Kinderhook, N.Y. m. Catherine FOSTER July 1854, Kinderhook. Two ch: Euretta b. 1855 and Charles b. 1860. Dominick served in civil war and d. 1896, Kinderhook. Possible connection to Rene MARNEY dit RICHELIEU, s. of Louis Jr. of Chateaugay and Champlain, N.Y. or to RICHELIEU families of Burlington who later changed name to RITCHIE. Need birthplace, date and parents. Charles F. Richelieu, Star Rt., 4, Box 170, West Bath, ME. 04530 U.S.A./
- 434 STRAPPS, William John b. May 27, 1881 at Henrysburg, Co. of St. John's, Que. s. of William STRAPPS, who was deceased at time of William John's birth, and Sarah COOKMAN. Need info about Sarah COOKMAN, date of birth, parents names, date of marriage to William STRAPPS. Will repay postage. Sylvia Strapps-Coon, 1123 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, Mi. 48197 U.S.A.
- 435 SMITH, Alexander b. 1774 in Scotland (Ayrshire?). Came to Canada ca 1801 to Montreal area. m. 1808 to Hannah FISHBACH (b. 1784, U.S.A.) at St. Gabriel's St. Presbyterian Church, Montreal. Lived in Lachine until 1816, then bought farm located where east-end of Lachute, Que. is now located. In 1820 traded for farm on North River (Upper Lachute) where he farmed until his death, 1829. Hannah lived until 1851. Ch: John, b. 1809 m. Margaret DOIG/Agnes SCOTT, d. 1887; Mary Jane b. 1813; William b. 1814 m. Janet HENDERSON, 1845, d. 1882; Catherine b. 1824; Isabella, b. 1828 m. Peter BOA; Alexander b. 1830. Require info on parents and birth places of Hannah and Alexander and descendants of their children. Especially interested in Lachine period ca 1801-1816. Lynda Newson, 3142 Eastview, Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 3J4
- 436 TART(E), Ambrose \$50.00 REWARD for birth record
b. ca 1787 Quebec Prov. m. Rhoda FREEMAN, b ca 1799 Quebec Prov., dau of John FREEMAN and -----; Surett. Write or call Robert J. Tarte, P.O. Box 215, Ashland, Mass. 01721 U.S.A. Tel: (617) 881-2963
- 437 QUEVILLON, district or town in Quebec or New England. Where is it? Seek info. Edna Marlow, 13 Fountain Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, Que H9B 1C9
- 438 THAIN, Thomas, became a Landing Waiter & Searcher in the Customs service at Quebec in 1833 at the age of 22. He had travelled around previous to that. Was born in Canada and worked for some years in a trading house in Van Diemen's Land. His training to be a searcher was immediately previous to his departure for Quebec and lasted only a matter of weeks. It took place in Aberdeen Scotland, and a firm of Aberdeen advocates guaranteed that he was not in financial difficulty. This bit of info provided by Mr. George A. MacKenzie, 54 Springfield Road, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow, Scotland G64 1Pn
- 438 QUINN, Jane b. ca 1823 where? Lived Lachute. Married ca 1843 to Wm. Phillips. Where? Lived St. Antoine Ward, Montreal in 1861 and 1871 census. Need parents names, birthplaces. Beryl Simpson, 1170 Fennell Ave. E., Apt. 113, Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1S7

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW!

Here at the Q.F.H.S. we'd like to know if your "Queries" and your "Member's Interest" submissions have produced results. Drop us a line and include any suggestions you'd care to submit to help us improve our service.

THANKS

BOOK REVIEW

Once ancestors have been traced back 100 years or more, one's curiosity becomes aroused about where they lived, how they dressed, what events shaped their lives. Recent reading has brought the past much closer to me. I would recommend "THE COMMON PEOPLE - A history from the Norman Conquest to the Present" by J.F.C. Harrison, published by Fontana Paperbacks. I purchased the book at Paragraphe Book Store on Metcalfe Street in Montreal, \$10.95. It is available from The Phillimore Bookshop, Shopwyke Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO20 6BQ, England, Catalogue No. LHL271, £3.50. Phillimore is a company that specializes in local and family history books.

The author, J.F.C. Harrison has been a Professor of History at the University of Sussex and the University of Wisconsin, and has held visiting appointments at Harvard and Australian National University. He has written several history books. This, his most recent, is about the people who are usually left out of history: the men and women who have laboured to make a living in a world they did not create; whose work has sustained the wealthy, ruling minority which is normally the subject of history books.

Prof. Harrison draws on recent work in crowd history, popular religion, cultural change, demography, and the history of women and the family, to describe the everyday life of ordinary people - their social structure, their work, family relationships, ideas and beliefs, their institutions and popular movements.

The book vividly recreates the past as it felt to peasants working in the fields, artisans in their workshops, industrial workers in the factories. I was caught up in this highly readable history of the people from whom most of us are descended. Very few can trace their family history back to the very tiny minority of families who controlled the wealth and lands of our forefathers. This book gives us the story of the vast majority of the people through its chronological pattern. The author confesses to having to compress nine hundred years of history into a book of this length (445 pages). Ireland, Scotland and Wales required special treatment which he was unable to cover. Notes and References and a section on Further Reading are well done. There is a good Index as well as Maps and Tables.

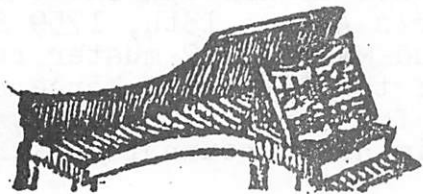
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A BACKGROUND VIEW OF EARLY CANADIAN MUSIC

by Douglas Whiteside, Q.F.H.S. Member 538

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QUEBEC Nov. 24 1788.

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"A Vendre chez Frederick Glackemeyer". Herald and Universal Miscellany, 24 nov. 1788. Québec.

This article which completes the trilogy of the research of my maternal ancestry in Canada concerns the career of my great-great-great-grandfather Frederick Glackemeyer. The preceding related articles covered great-great-grandfather, John Bignell (1780-1834), "Connections" September 1985, and great-grandfather, Theodore Frederic Molt (1795-1856), "Connections" June 1984.

The research on Frederick Glackemeyer was expedited due to his rather prominent professional profile and a completed research on the members of his Canadian family. Dr. Helmut Kallmann, Chief of the Music Division of the National Library and co-author of "The Encyclopedia of Music in Canada"; Nazaire Le Vasseur "Musique et Musiciens à Québec" (1919) and Willy Amtmann "La Musique au Québec 1600-1875" have each contributed comprehensive coverage of his musical career, and the Provincial Archivist, Pierre-Georges Roy's "Bulletin des Recherches Historique" of July 1916 on "La Famille Glackemeyer" wrote up each member of his family.

Roy's preamble mentions that Frederick was born in Hanover, Germany, the son of Wilhelm Glackemeyer, a musician in a local military band, and Louise Queren. That he volunteered to serve in the 30,000 strong mercenary force that fought for Great Britain in the American Revolutionary War, and that at the Cessation of Hostilities in 1783, was honourably discharged and elected to remain in Canada. It further reveals that on the 25th of September 1784, he married Mlle. Marie Anne O'Neil of Quebec City, and that she died on October 20th, 1807 after bearing sixteen children. His second marriage in 1813 to Josephite Juste added two more children to his family.

His tenth child, Henriette, married my great-grandfather, Theodore Frederic Molt (1795-1856), and his eighth child, Michel Guillaume's daughter, Mary, married another of my great-grandfathers, John Bignell (1817-1902).

My initial step in researching more pertinent details on his birth, lineage and military career was to contact the local Consulate of West Germany for the address of their Genealogical Records Office.

To date, two searches in Hanover have failed to produce any further concrete information on his family, but the Archivist reminded me that Dr. Helmut Kallmann of our National Library in Ottawa had personally conducted a similar on-site research in 1955. I immediately phoned Dr. Kallmann and he gave me an appointment at his office where he graciously opened up his own files which produced reproductions of Glackemeyer's August 13th, 1759 Baptism in the Garrison Chapel of Hanover, the March 1777 muster roll of the Von Rhetz Infantry Regiment of the Brunswick Mercenaries showing his enlistment as a Bandsman for service in America, and finally, a regimental order giving him his honourable discharge on June 25th, 1783.

Further evidence revealed that Von Rhetz's Regiment, after recruiting to its required complement, joined other German troops assembled at Spithead, England, and were then convoyed to Canada on the Royal Navy transport "Isabelle Dorothea". They arrived at Three Rivers where Governor Sir Guy Carleton had established a marshalling and training area for the reinforcements and supplies for his troops concentrated at Crown Point under General John Burgoyne for the invasion against the rebellious North American Colonies. The Unit's first action involved the July bloodless recapture of Fort Ticonderoga, and they survived the disastrous and decisive October defeat at Saratoga to again campaign in various other theatres to the War's bitter end.

In the summer of 1782, Glackemeyer was posted as Bandmaster to the Mercenaries' Canadian base camp at Sorel where he also taught music to the Commanding Officer General Baron Friedreich Von Riedesel's two daughters at their residence in the historical Governors Cottage. Pierre-Georges Roy quoted a Glackemeyer letter which stated that on his 1783 discharge from the Army, he turned down Von Riedesel's offer to return with their family and become the organist in their native town of Lauterbach as he had no inclination to return to Germany.

His decision to settle in Quebec City was soon vindicated as he was promptly hired as the organist in the Catholic Cathedral, and started teaching the viol, bass viol, violin and piano to both the public and the staff and pupils of the Ursuline Convent. In 1787, he opened and operated a highly successful musical instrument and supply store that featured the much needed and desired European importations.

Nazaire Le Vasseur relates that Prince Edward, the Duke of Kent (father of Queen Victoria), who was the Commander-in-Chief of the British Army in Canada from 1791 to 1794, and a Patron of the Arts, occasionally had Glackemeyer perform at his residence. He also appointed him Bandmaster to the Garrison Band which conducted weekly open air concerts on the Esplanade. Legend has it that at one of these performances, after receiving a note from a messenger, he asked permission to be replaced as he was needed at home due to the imminent birth of another child. Prince Edward is reputed to have granted the request providing that if the baby was a boy, he would be called Edward. The Royal "connection"

evidently brought good fortune to the baby as Edouard (1793-1881) became a prominent citizen, notary, parliamentarian and accomplished amateur musician.

In 1820, Glackemeyer, founded the Quebec Harmonic Society for which he apparently imported numerous chamber music and orchestral parts, many of which are preserved in the Seminaire de Québec. He also composed several unpublished compositions, some of which were recently discovered in the Ursuline Convent's Musical Archives and presented in Quebec City by "L'Ensemble Nouvelle France".

Dr. Helmut Kallmann wrote "Frederick Glackemeyer is remembered best as a pioneer, his great influence was due to his competence and the far reaching affects of his teaching. He can be regarded as one of the fathers of Quebec musical life."

He died on the 12th of January 1836, and was buried in Le Cimetière des Picottés, Quebec City.

MEETING NOTICE

Meeting: Quebec Family History Society
 Date: Tuesday, April 8th, 1986
 Time: 7.30 P.M.
 Place: La Maison du Brasseur,
 2901 St. Joseph,
 Lachine, Que.
 Speaker: Dr. Elinor Kyte Senior
 Topic: The French-English and Ethic Loyalists
 of Montreal in the 1830's.

A native of Nova Scotia and a former newspaperwoman, Elinor Kyte Senior received her degrees in History from Memorial University of Newfoundland and McGill in Montreal. Her military and urban studies include "British Regulars in Montreal: An Imperial Garrison 1832-1854", "Roots of the Canadian Army in the Montreal District 1846-1870", "From Royal Township to Industrial City: Cornwall 1784-1984" and her most recent book "Redcoats & Patriotes: The Rebellions in Lower Canada 1837-38". Her articles on military and police history have appeared in scholarly journals in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain. Elinor has now come into her own as one of Canada's foremost military historians. With this recognition have come honours including membership in the Council of the Society for Army Historical Research and being named to the Canadian Commission of Military History.

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME - Information from Mary Rose, 488-7798

A WORD OF THANKS

CONNECTIONS wishes to thank Mr. Thomas W. Turner, of Seattle, WA., U.S.A. for sending us a packet of goodies. Much of this packet consists of shipping and passenger lists, and material from "The Quebec Mercury". I'm sure that many members will find this material of great value.

The "Quebec Ships Passengers 1817-18" consisting of lists of passengers will be left in the library so that our members may make use of them. These lists contain the name of the passenger, the date arrived, the vessel, the master, the date sailed, port sailed from, the trade of the passenger, and the place he came from.

There are also some lists of shipwrecks giving the names of those saved and those lost. Some of the shorter ones we shall publish in CONNECTIONS under SOURCES.

There are also a few notices of people looking for missing members of their families or heirs.

Such gifts are vary valuable to people in search of their past.

The Editor

From The Journal of the 7th Photo Group Association

SEARCH & RESCUE

By JOHN NEFF, Chairman

I have a list of Lost Souls whose Dates of Birth are known. I am hoping that some of you have some influence with your local, county or state law enforcement leaders will take these names (which I will furnish to you) to your Driver License Teletype Department, with the dates of birth, and locate these men. My own "former" Chief of Police located several for me by such methods and told me he could find them in any of the 50 States if he had and name and a Date of Birth and if the person sought had a Drivers License. I will be glad to forward the list to anyone of you who can have your local law enforcement office run them through their Teletype. Sometimes the gals will do this at night when they are not busy.

This is a U.S. Army Air Force Veterans Group. They are always looking for former airmen. Thus the column "Search and Rescue"

The idea of being able to find anyone who has ever applied for a driver's license through police computer files should be of interest to our members. Would any member be interested in seeing into this for us?

Dick Garrity.

SOURCES

The Quebec Mercury: Tuesday, 5 October, 1841; Volume XXVI,
Number 119; Page 3, Column 1.

SHIPWRECK OF THE BARK "AMANDA" - 41 LIVES LOST !!!

In the "Gazette of Friday last, we informed our readers that Captain BUCHANAN, of the Ship "Scotland", had seen off Metis a ship on shore, which, to all appearances, was a total wreck. Yesterday morning the subjoined melancholy confirmation of that report was received in a letter by "Messrs W. Price & Co. of this city", from which we have been favoured with the following extract:-

"Metis, 29 September, 1841 - I have to inform you of the loss of the Bark "Amanda", Captain DAVIS from Limerick, which came on shore at Little Metis Point at 5 o'clock on the 26th instant. She had 40 passengers and a crew of 18. The Captain, two seamen, and two apprentices were amongst those saved. A.C. BUCHANAN, Esquire, Emigrant Agent was kindly favoured us with the following list of the passengers and crew:-

List of the passengers and crew of the Bark "Amanda",
Lolomon DAVIS, Master, bound for Quebec, cleared on the 17 August
and sailed on the 22 August from Limerick:-

<u>Passengers</u>		<u>County of</u>	<u>Lost/Saved</u>
CARNEY,	Daniel	Limerick	lost
CLANEY,	Patrick	Limerick	lost
CONNORS,	Jeremiah	Limerick	lost
CRAWLEY,	Julia	Clare	lost
CUMMINGS,	Ann	Galway	lost
CUMMINGS,	Bridget	Galway	lost
CUMMINGS,	Catherine	Galway	lost
CUMMINGS,	Mary	Galway	lost
CUMMINGS,	Mary	Galway	lost
CUMMINGS,	Michael	Gasway	lost
EUSTACE,	Catherine	Limerick	lost
HALL,	Mary (aged 60 years)	Limerick	lost
HALL,	Mary	Limerick	lost
HALL,	Maurice	Limerick	saved
HALL,	Michael	Limerick	saved
HANLAN,	Patrick	Kerry	saved
HARDEN,	Fred	Limerick	lost
HINCHEY,	J.	Limerick	lost
HINCHEY,	John	Limerick	lost
HINCHEY,	Margaret	Limerick	lost
HINCHEY,	Maria	Limerick	lost
KENNEDY,	Thomas	Dingle	lost
MALONEY,	Margaret	Limerick	saved
MURPHY,	Timothy	Limerick	saved
MURRAY,	Ann	Limerick	lost
NEVILL,	James	Limerick	saved
O'BRIEN,	John	Clare	lost
O'BRIEN,	Michael	Clare	lost

O'NEILL,	Ann	Cork	saved
O'NEILL,	Catherine	Clare	saved
O'NEILL,	James	Clare	saved
O'NEILL,	Patrick	Clare	lost
RENNALS,	Stephen	Clare	lost
SARFIELD,	Philip	Limerick	saved
SLATERY,	James	Limerick	lost

Total passengers: saved = 10

lost = Male Adults: 11
 Female Adults: 12
 Children : 6
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<u>Crew</u>		<u>Rank</u>	<u>Lost/Saved</u>
ALLAN,	Thomas	Seaman	lost
BEAKE,	Patrick	1st Mate	lost
BEHANE,	Timothy	Seaman	saved
BOUNDY,	Edward	2nd Mate	saved
CUSACK,	James	Apprentice	lost
DAVIS,	Solomon	Captain	saved
DONNELLY,	John	Apprentice	saved
FOLEY,	John	Steward	lost
GRAHAM,	John	Seaman	lost
HARPER,	John	Seaman	lost
HARTE,	Thomas	Seaman	lost
HAYNES,	John	Seaman	lost
HIGARTY,	Michael	Cook	lost
JOHNSON,	Francis	Apprentice	lost
KEEFE,	David	Seaman	lost
McINDRY,	James	Carpenter	lost
O'BRIEN,	Patrick	Apprentice	saved
SHANNON,	Patrick	Seaman	lost
Unknown		Seaman	saved

The Limerick passenger ships have been particularly unfortunate this season. It was only in May last (May, 22 & 25) that we had to record the loss of the "Minstral" from that port with about 160 passengers when 137 of them with 11 of the crew unfortunately perished. - O.Q.G. of yesterday."

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If Robert HANNA from Parish Belee, County Antrim, Ireland who came to this country about 3 years ago is still alive. Notice is hereby given, that his Uncle William HANNA having died lately, left him a property; which must be claimed by him in 2½ years from this date otherwise fall into the hands of the next heir.

Quebec: 2 July, 1824

PRESS RELEASE

WINDSOR - The Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) will be 25 years old in 1986, and part of the year-long celebration will happen at its annual May convention.

The province-wide genealogical group, with a membership of more than 4,500 people across North America, will be holding Seminar '86' at the University of Windsor, Windsor, Ontario, May 23, 24 and 25, 1986.

Everything begins Friday evening with a "costume ball", as delegates come 'as their favorite ancestor'.

This year's theme is, "In the Footsteps of the Habitant". Included among the scheduled speakers are P. William Filby of Maryland, author of more than 22 books including "Passenger & Immigration Lists", James L. Hansen of Wisconsin State Historical Society, Colin Chapman of the Federation of Family History Societies in England and Joy Reisinger, editor of "Lost in Canada". The sessions will include French-Canadian, British, Cornish, Indian and Mennonite research, genetics, War of 1812 losses, death causes based on the 1871 censuses, municipal records, and more.

Other events include Friday afternoon tours of the Windsor/Detroit area, the Saturday banquet as well as research, display and specialty rooms.

The registration fee for OGS members is \$35; non-members \$60 (Can. funds). All costs for meals, tours and accommodations are separate. The registration deadline is April 20, 1986.

This is the first time the Seminar has been held west of London. The host is Essex County Branch.

For further information and the registration brochure, write to: OGS Seminar '86', Tecumseh P.O. Box 3351, Windsor, Ontario N8N 3C4 or call (519) 944-6148

(A sample membership application for this society appears on the notice board in Glenaledale or one could write for further information to the: Ontario Genealogical Society,
Box 66, Station Q,
Toronto, Ontario,
M4T 2L7

The Editor)

CONNECTIONS' Deadline

CONNECTIONS is your magazine. It is published four times a year: September, December, March and June. In order to serve you to the best of our ability the staff of CONNECTIONS need your contributions and co-operation. We reserve the right to edit all material and decide what will be of the most interest and help to members. Suggestions are always welcome.

The deadline for the June edition is April 30, 1986.

From the Offaly Historical Society

The Quebec Family History Society received the following letter from Mr. John Kearney, William Street, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland.

"I am writing to inform you that the Offaly Historical Society, Ireland have indexed most of the parish records in Co. Offaly (formerly King's Co.). In addition we have many more sources at our disposal. In the past two years we have been getting a steady flow of enquiries particularly from Australia and the U.S.A.

Recently we received a list of some Irish people who emigrated to the Quebec area in the early 1800s and settled in the Cranbourne, Frampton and Standon districts which, I understand, are not far from Québec. The list of names and their county of origin (where stated) is enclosed. Our source lists births, marriages and deaths in relation to the names given. If any of your members wish to get further details we would be grateful if they enclosed £5 per name with their request. In addition we could possibly put them in touch with the county of origin of their ancestors.

We look forward to hearing from some of your members."

FAMILIES WHO EMIGRATED FROM IRELAND TO CANADA IN THE 19th CENTURY.
DETAILS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS FROM CANADIAN RECORDS.

Bagley	Co. Offaly (King's County)	Kingston	Dublin
Bagnall		Kirkpatrick	
Bartholomew		Morgan	Co. Tipperary
Boyd (see Hall)		Morrow	Co. Antrim
Bradley		McNeely	Co. Down
Crawford	Co. Offaly and Co. Tyrone	McNeely	Co. Tyrone
Dickson	Co. Westmeath	Pailsey	Co. Tyrone
Doherty	Londonderry	Parks	Co. Sligo
Duncan	Co. Dongeal	Reynolds	
Dunkin	Londonderry	Ross	Co. Antrim
Dunning		Rutherford	Co. Tyrone
Elliot	Co. Fermanagh	Smith	Co. Offaly
Foster		Smyth	Co. Laois (Queens County)
Free	Co. Wicklow	Statten/Grace	
Hall	Co. Wexford	Sterne	Co. Wexford
Hamilton	Co. Tyrone	Taylor	Co. Tyrone
Holmes	(see Bagley)	Thompson	Co. Antrim
Houston	Co. Antrim	Tollerton	Dublin
Hurley	Co. Down	Watson	Co. Offaly
Jenkins	Co. Antrim	Watson	Co. Managhan
Jenkens	Co. Cork	White	Co. Cavan
Johnston	Co. Tyrone	Wilson	Co. Antrim
		Wilson	Co. Armagh

GENEALOGY - PRINTED SOURCES

Printed sources in genealogy are numerous and varied. They range from a complete family history to a list of names in a local history or in army lists. Other helpful material, Atlases and city directories, although not truly genealogical are often important tools.

However, with the objectivity of this course in mind, we have dispensed with the mere listing of the genealogical sources available within the Public Archives, and have chosen rather to divide these printed sources into categories, stressing the type of material and the information to be derived from it. Each main topic is explained and main source materials cited.

I: RESEARCHERS' GUIDE

Genealogy is not only a field for the specialist. A person will attempt to trace his ancestors without having any plan or research, without knowing where to look, or what is available to him in the way of source material.

The library will undertake to guide him and to direct his research. The first step is to provide him with "guides", such as:

- American Society of Genealogists. Genealogical research, methods and sources. Washington, Milton Rubincain, 1960. 456p.
- Bennett, Archibald F. Finding your forefathers in America. Salt Lake City, Bookcraft, 1957. 444 p.
- Canada. Public Archives. Tracing your ancestors in Canada. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1966. 31p.
- Doane, Gilbert H. Searching for your ancestors; the how and why of genealogy. 3d ed. Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Press, 1960. 198p.
- Everton, George B. The how book for genealogists. (6th ed.) Logan, Utah, Everton Publishers (c1964) 224p.
- Gobble, John R. What to say in your genealogical letters; do's and dont's in genealogical correspondance. Idaho Falls, Idaho, 1967. 25p.
- Hopkins, Garland E. Your family tree, a hobby handbook. Richmond, Oretz Press, 1949. 58p.
- Pine, Leslie G. Your family tree; a guide to genealogical sources. London, H. Jenkins, 1962. 191p.
- Stevenson, Noel C. Search and research, the researcher's handbook; a guide to official records and library sources for investigators, historians, genealogists, lawyers and librarians. (Rev. ed.) Salt Lake City, Deseret Book Co., 1959. 364 p.

Williams, Ethel W. Know your ancestors: a guide to genealogical research. Rutland, Vt., C.E. Tuttle Co., 1961. 313p.

Willis, Arthur J. Introducing genealogy. London, E. Benn, 1961. 95p.

Other useful guides are the lists of published genealogies. They usually take the form of a bibliography or a listing of library holdings. Such publications are not numerous but do permit the researcher to locate anything that was previously written of the family he is trying to trace.

Most of the publications listed in these "guides" are usually available through interlibrary loan.

Canadian Library Association. Genealogical materials compiled from "Canadiana". By Kathleen Mennie de Varennes. Ottawa, C.L.A., 1962. 21p. (Occasional paper no. 38)

Kaminko, Marion J. A new bibliography of British genealogy with notes. Baltimore, Magna Carta Book Co., 1965. 170p.

Roy, Antoine. "Bibliographie de généalogies et histoire de familles". IN: (Québec (Prov.) Secrétariat de la province. Rapport de l'archiviste de la province de Québec pour 1940-1941. Québec, Rédempti Paradis, 1941, pp. 95-332)

U.S. Library of Congress. American and English genealogies in the Library of Congress. Washington, Government Printing Office, 1910. 805 p.

Varennes, Kathleen Mennie de. Bibliographie annotée d'ouvrages généalogiques à la Bibliothèque du Parlement (indiquant d'autres bibliothèques canadiennes possédant les mêmes ouvrages. Annotated bibliography of genealogical works in the Library of Parliament (with locations in other libraries in Canada) Ottawa, Bibliothèque du Parlement, 1963. 180 p.

II: PUBLISHED FAMILY GENEALOGIES

Not every published genealogy is completely accurate but it will provide information that a researcher can work from. Most family histories should be researched before using them as a starting point.

The form of this information is quite varied, from a simple list of names, to a complete history of a period, or a place.

The publication of a genealogy or family history is printed in monographs or in periodicals. The periodicals are mostly printed by genealogical societies and the location of particular articles are best derived by inquiring of the societies themselves.

We are listing only monographs in this section and will comment on genealogical societies publications further on.

Blauvelt, Robert Brooks. The Blauvelt family in Nova Scotia...(Tusket, N.S., 1939) 19 p.

Craig, James Beverley. The Craigs of Goulbourn and North Gower. Kingston, Ont., Hanson and Edgar, Ltd., 1929. 220 p.

Daniel, François. Nos gloires nationales; ou Histoire des principales familles du Canada. Montreal, E. Sénécal, 1867. 2 v.

Dejordy, G.A. Généalogies des principales familles du Richelieu. Arthabaska, P.Q.; L'Imprimerie d'Arthabaska. 1927. 2 v.

Desaulniers, F.S. Les vieilles familles d'Yamachiche, Montréal, Beauchemin et Fils, 1878. 271 p.

Du Guerre, Peter. A brief history of Jacob Belfrysen, with a sketch of his wife and family and their descendants. Toronto, W. Briggs, 1888. 136 p.

A similar source of information is a genealogical dictionary. This dictionary lists the families of a particular region or period.

Dictionnaire national des canadiens-français (1608-1760). Montréal, Institut généalogique Drouin, 1965 3 v.

Godbout, Archange. Nos ancêtres au XVIIe siècle; dictionnaire généalogique et bio-bibliographique des familles canadiennes. Québec, Imprimeur de la Reine, 1955-

Leboeuf, Joseph Arthur. Complément du dictionnaire généalogique Tanguay. Montréal, Société généalogique canadienne-française, 1957-1964. 3 v.

Tanguay, Mrg Cyprien. Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu'à nos jours. Montréal, E. Sénécal, 1871-90. 7 v.

III: SPECIAL ETHNIC GROUPS

In Canadian history the Acadians and United Empire Loyalists have especially attracted historians and genealogists.

Among many useful books on these two groups are:

Arsenault, Bona. Histoire et généalogie des Acadiens. Québec, Conseil de la vie française en Amérique, c1965. 2 v.

Chadwick, Edward M. Ontarian families: genealogies of United Empire Loyalists and other pioneer families of Upper Canada. Toronto, Rolph, Smith and Son., 1894-8. 2 v.

Gaudet, Placide. Généalogies acadiennes. (Ottawa, Archives publiques, s.d.) 16 v.

Gilroy, Marion. Loyalists and land settlement in Nova Scotia. Halifax, King's Printer, 1937. 154 p.

Tucker, W.B. The Canadian colony; or, the seed of the righteous: a story of the United Empire Loyalists, with genealogical tables. Montreal, J. Lovell, 1908. 216 p.

Wright, Esther I. The Loyalists of New Brunswick. Fredericton, N.B., 1965. 365 p.

On specific nationalities are:

Ball, Winthrop P. The "Foreign Protestants" and the settlement of Nova Scotia. Toronto, University of Toronto Press (1961) 673 p.

Campbell, Wilfred. The Scotsman in Canada. Toronto The Musson Book Co. Ltd., 1911. 2 v.

Davin, Nicholas F. The Irishman in Canada. London, S. Low, Marston & Co. 18772 692 p.

Gellner, John and John Imerick. The Czechs and Slovaks in Canada. Toronto, University of Toronto Press 1968. 172 p.

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MEETING NOTICE

Meeting: Quebec Family History Society
 Date: Tuesday, May 13th, 1986
 Time: 7.30 P.M.
 Place: La Maison du Brasseur
 2901 St. Joseph
 Lachine, Que.
 Speaker: William G. Ludlow, Q.F.H.S. member #869.
 Topic: A brief explanation of Heraldry and Coats
 of Arms.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Ludlow immigrated in 1931. He served with the Canadian Army from 1939 to 1945. He is a member of the Heraldry Society of Canada. By profession he is an artist who paints in oil and water colors.

QUESTION BOX

Question: Where can you find land records when there is no land record office?

Answer : a) Notarial records.
 b) Lower Canada land records in Ottawa.
 c) Land records in county seats in Ontario.

A question from Douglas Allen, QFHS member #867
 163 St. Michael Avenue
 Chatham, Ontario
 N7M 5Z9

Could anyone help him?

According to our family history, my grandfather's sister,, Selina Allen was sent from Birmingham England to Montreal, Quebec ca 1900-1905. One family story is that she eventually became a nun in Montreal. Another story states that she worked as a maid for the superintendent of the Montreal Water Works ca 1905. I suppose both stories could be true, with one happening after the other. Selina was thought to be born ca 1880-82 in Birmingham, England area.

Does anyone have any suggestions as to how to begin searching for this elusive aunt of mine? I have thought about searching the Montreal phone book from 1900 to 1920 in the hope that she may have been living on her own and was listed in the telephone directory.

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Name of Cemetery	Address	County	Twnp or Mun	P / S Map No.	Latit	Longit	Near	Tot G List At	Copy At	Year Compiled By
Christ Ch. Ang.	St. Andre Est.	Argenteuil	St. Andre d'	Que. 31 G/9	45.33.	73.20.	was St.AndrewsE	QFHS		1983 J. & E. Mott
Dixon's	Lakefield	Argenteuil	Gore	Que. 31 G/9	45.45	74.16	2 mi.E of Lakef	QFHS		1985 B. Alderson
Fleet's Gate	Lakefield	Argenteuil	Gore.	Que. 31 G/9	45.45	74.16	2 mi.S of Lakef	QFHS		1985 B. Alderson
Harrington Glen	Rouge Valley	Argenteuil	Harrington	Que. 31 G/9	45.55	74.37	5 mi.S of Arund	QFHS		1982 J.& E. Mott
Harrington Glen Cem.	Weir	Argenteuil		Que. 31 G/15	45.57.	74.36.		QFHS		1985 J. & P. Owen
Lachute Protestant	Hwy 148	Argenteuil	Argenteuil	Que. 31 G/9	45.39.30	74.18.50	E. side of Lach	QFHS		1985 R. Alderson
Lost River	Lost River	Argenteuil	Harrington	Que. 31 G/9	45.49	74.33			Will be ?	1986 B. Alderson
Mille Isles Anglican	Mille Isles	Argenteuil		Que. 31 J	45.48	74.12			Will be ?	1986 B. Alderson
Mille Isles Method.	Mille isles	Argenteuil		Que. 31 J	45.48	74.12			Will be ?	1986 B. Alderson
Rivington	Rivington	Argenteuil	Harrington	Que. 31 G/9	45.48	74.44	1 mi.W of Rivin	QFHS		1982 J.& E. Mott
Scotch Road Cem.	Scotch Road	Argenteuil	Grenville	Que. 31 G/10	45.41.45	74.35.20	06S Ott.78-10	QFHS	9.	1978 Dodd& Laliberte
St. Aidan's Anglican	Louisa	Argenteuil	Gore	Que. 31 G/9	45.47	74.14	8 mi. N of Lach	QFHS		1985 R. Alderson
St. Andrew's Protest	St. Andrew's East	Argenteuil	Argenteuil	Que. 31 G/9	45.33	74.20	W side of St. A		will be ?	1986 B. Alderson
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St. Paul's Anglican	Clear Lake	Argenteuil	Gore	Que. 31 G/9	45.44.30	74.18.50	5 mi. N oflach	QFHS		1985 R. Alderson
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Old Parker Estate	Kingsey	Arthabaska	Kingsey	Ont. 31 H/16				Richmond		
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Bolton Centre	Bolton Centre	Brome	Bolton	Que. 31 H/1	45.12.20	72.21.20		Brome		
Bolton, South	South Bolton	Brome	Bolton	Que. 31 H/1	45.09.50	72.22.30	see Potton's de	Mississqu. 5.		
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Brigham Cemetery	Brigham	Brome	Farnham East	Que. 31 H/2	54.14.50	72.50.40		Brome		
Brome Center	Brome Center	Brome	Brome.	Que. 31 H/2	45.13.30	72.37.50	1 mi. West	Mississqu. 5.		

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EDITORIAL:

This issue of CONNECTIONS is dedicated to R. C. B. (Dick) "Garrulous" Garrity who has now moved on to other things after 5 years as President of the Q.F.H.S. I was just about to write "passed on", but this seemed insensitive about the Past President of a society of amateur grave-diggers. With his interest in family history, in cemeteries, and obituaries, our only possible farewell is to show him his own "tombstone" and "obituary". The tombstone frieze graces the cover. A suitable obituary is a few pages inside.

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Looking Forward...

with your new President

Hugh Banfill

With Dick Garrity's "escape" after 5 years it will be a pleasure to be more associated with the Society affairs. Already under consideration are :

A) Raising our fees \$5.00 a year for each category. This has been approved to keep up with increasing costs of publication and member services.

B) A new larger edition (cost about \$2000) of the International Genealogical Index has been on order for a year.

C) Our membership lists and mailing lists are on a member's computer. The Index of Locations of Cemetery Grave Lists was done with a similar system. The preparation of about 2000 new library index cards will be done by computer. Writing for CONNECTIONS is partly done by word processing now. We will have to face the cost, about \$3000, of having our own computer.

D) Because the work has increased beyond a reasonable load for volunteers, some of our key offices are unfilled at time of writing. Membership is approaching 500 and printing runs are now 600 copies. We may have to employ some part-time office help to look after correspondence and membership. The position is advertised to our members in this issue.

E) We may be formally incorporated to decrease any possible liability of our officers and for exemptions for printing and purchase taxes.

F) The Executive and Board have made decisions without direct reference to our membership. This policy will continue and we will welcome interest, suggestions, constructive criticism and volunteers to help our society function smoothly.

G) Members continue to publicize our activities. In the fall Margaret Turner is giving a course in genealogy at John Abbott CEGEP, Jim Hay doing the same for the Lakeshore School Board, and I am giving a lecture at the Pierrefonds- Dollard de Ormeaux Library in June. These will attract more members and so provide more contacts and money for more resources.

H) To show our thanks to Dick Garrity for his five years as President, we have dedicated this issue of Connections to him. The original sketch for the cover was framed and given to him as a souvenir at the Board Meeting in May.

I hope that you have an interesting and productive summer.

Hugh Banfill

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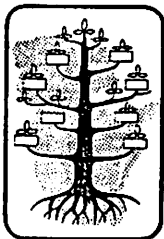
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EDITORIAL:

This issue of CONNECTIONS is dedicated to R. C. B. (Dick) "Garrulous" Garrity who has now moved on to other things after 5 years as President of the Q.F.H.S. I was just about to write "passed on", but this seemed insensitive about the Past President of a society of amateur grave-diggers. With his interest in family history, in cemeteries, and obituaries, our only possible farewell is to show him his own "tombstone" and "obituary". The tombstone frieze graces the cover. A suitable obituary is a few pages inside.

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Looking Forward...

with your new President

Hugh Banfill

With Dick Garrity's "escape" after 5 years it will be a pleasure to be more associated with the Society affairs. Already under consideration are :

A) Raising our fees \$5.00 a year for each category. This has been approved to keep up with increasing costs of publication and member services.

B) A new larger edition (cost about \$2000) of the International Genealogical Index has been on order for a year.

C) Our membership lists and mailing lists are on a member's computer. The Index of Locations of Cemetery Grave Lists was done with a similar system. The preparation of about 2000 new library index cards will be done by computer. Writing for CONNECTIONS is partly done by word processing now. We will have to face the cost, about \$3000, of having our own computer.

D) Because the work has increased beyond a reasonable load for volunteers, some of our key offices are unfilled at time of writing. Membership is approaching 500 and printing runs are now 600 copies. We may have to employ some part-time office help to look after correspondence and membership. The position is advertised to our members in this issue.

E) We may be formally incorporated to decrease any possible liability of our officers and for exemptions for printing and purchase taxes.

F) The Executive and Board have made decisions without direct reference to our membership. This policy will continue and we will welcome interest, suggestions, constructive criticism and volunteers to help our society function smoothly.

G) Members continue to publicize our activities. In the fall Margaret Turner is giving a course in genealogy at John Abbott CEGEP, Jim Hay doing the same for the Lakeshore School Board, and I am giving a lecture at the Pierrefonds- Dollard de Ormeaux Library in June. These will attract more members and so provide more contacts and money for more resources.

H) To show our thanks to Dick Garrity for his five years as President, we have dedicated this issue of Connections to him. The original sketch for the cover was framed and given to him as a souvenir at the Board Meeting in May.

I hope that you have an interesting and productive summer.

Hugh Banfill

Now let us sing the praises of famous men:

Richard (Dick) C.B. "Garrulous" Garrity

Past President of the Quebec Family History Society

Little Dick was born in Verdun Que., the son of Henry Joseph Garrity and Jane Banning. Considerable genealogy of the Bannings has been resurrected but there is only space for a little of it here. Jane Banning was of Irish background on the Isle of Wight. Her parents owned a small family hotel at a time when the island had a reputation as a haven for smugglers.

Dick's father was brought up by foster parents on a farm in Lancashire. Although Henry Joseph Garrity kept his own name, his ancestry is shrouded in mystery. It has been speculated that he was related to the shaking Garritys of the easterly Fen Country. This comes from the local legend that whenever Garrity graves are investigated, the ground shakes and the bodies try to bury themselves even deeper. One author has held them responsible for the inspiration for the strange hairy creatures in Tolkein's Ring Cycle.

Henry Joseph Garrity came to Canada and became an accountant, active on the school board, in politics, an alderman in Verdun, and a successful business man.

With this background we can understand Richard a little better. He went to school, University and entered the R.C.A.F. A particularly instructive part of his life is recorded here. He was shot down over Holland, and journied through several countries before meeting the American troops. This enabled him to join the R.A.F. Escaping Society, Canadian Wing. This was typical. Dick was not caught by the enemy and never escaped... he merely successfully EVADED the enemy.

Evasion has been a large part of his life. To evade the working world he became a teacher. To evade teaching he became a school principal. To help in his family history research he joined the Quebec Family History Society. Soon after, he became President so that society work could be successfully delegated. His term of office had a few frustrations. His teaching skill at throwing chalk and erasers was of little use at board meetings when dealing with the disrespectful staff of CONNECTIONS.

His skill at evasion has had three magnificent failures. His wife Maureen has kept him at home long enough to have three children, a family home and cottage. The children have some of their father's ability as they have grown up, left home, work and now evade Dick's eagle eye. Finally, our front cover shows him ESCAPING (at last) from the office of President of the QFHS.

A Friend

WANTED

Executive-Secretary or Girl-Friday, what ever title is apt ?

We are looking for a part-time paid worker for our office to handle mainly the work of corresponding secretary, membership records and odd jobs . He or she should be able to type and preferably have some knowledge of genealogy and the society. The incumbent must be prepared to learn to use a computer system for both word processing and a data base for membership and other records. Fluency in English is a must and some use of French is desirable.

Working hours will be quite flexible and may be 4 - 8 hours per week at the Glenaladale office depending on the work load. Remuneration and other details are not settled and will be discussed.

If anyone is interested please write to the QFHS office to the attention of the President with the letter POSTMARKED or delivered by June 30th 1986.

LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS

Thursdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also by appointment if a volunteer is available to open the library for you. Please call well ahead to:

Jim Hay	(514) 697-7205	
	(514) 264-4489	(Dial 1 -in Mont.)
Hugh Banfill	(514) 697-7893	(answering machine)
Joan Benoit	(514) 694-2377	
Barbara Douglas	(514) 695-7759	

GENEALOGY COURSE

For those interested in a general course in Genealogy which will be particularly of interest to those recently come to the hobby, the Lakeshore/Baldwin Cartier Continuing Education will be offering a course - Genealogy and Family History this coming fall.

The course will be given by James R. Hay, GRS(C), and will be on Wednesday evenings at Beaconsfield High School commencing September 24, 1986 and running for ten weeks.

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. Mail to Queries Editor, Mrs. K.R. Anderson, 5175 Perlini St., St. Hubert, Que., J3Y 1T8.

440 ANNIS, Richard b. ca 1805 in Quebec, m. Mary CHEVALIER, b. ca 1805, Quebec. Four sons: Richard ca 1826; Anthony ca 1835; Joseph ca 1839; John ca 1841. Who were the parents of Richard and Mary? Did they move to Ontario and when? Appreciate any help. Mrs. Alma Kovarik, 4338 Bute St., Port Alberne, B.C. V94 3N4

441 CHIASSON/GIASSON of Gatineau, Montmagny, Bellechasse Cos. and Acadia, and GOSSELIN/DESCHENES of Montmagny, Kamoraska Cos., and BERNARD of Quebec City and Acadia, and MURRAY, SWEENEY, RYAN of Gatineau Co. Would like to hear from other researchers. Jill Jamieson, 85 Springbank #2, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7P7

442 DAWE, John b. 17 June 1828 Dartmouth, England, m. 3 Nov. 1852 Wesley Methodist Church, Quebec City to Ellen SHARPE, dau of James and Charlotte (HARAM) SHARPE. Ch: all born Quebec City- William James 1853; Elizabeth 1855; Robert Thomas 1859; Charlotte 1861-1866; John Arthur 1863; Edward Henry 1866; Ellen Matilda 1868; Harriet 1870. John DAWE d. Toronto, Ont. Oct. 1904. Obituary in Toronto says he was well known in Quebec City where he was a sail-maker and tax collector and "was identified with the Salvation Army riots, having defended the girls at the time of the trouble". Can anyone elaborate? Related families: ALEXANDER, BALLER, CRAIG, MORTON, RUTHVEN. Any info welcome, glad to share. Sandra Dobbie, 15 Ballymena Court, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 2B8

443 ELLIOT-TROTTER: Thomas ELLIOTT, chr. 16 Sept. 1800, Clones, Co. Monaghan, Ireland, m. Jane TROTTER b ?, Co. Fermanagh, Ireland in 1827. They had dau. Mary Jane who m. David HYNDMAN and lived in Sherbrooke/Lennoxville, Que. area. Who were the parents of Thomas and Jane? Will exchange data on their descendants. Mrs. Mona Aitken, 307 Wedgewood Drive, London, Ont. N5Y 2G7

444 GILMOUR, Mathew, s. of Mathew GILMOUR and Marie-Helen GILMOUR, md. Jane HARVEY, dau of Patrick HARVEY and Mary McLAUGHLIN, 30 Oct 1844 in Notre Dame Cathedral, Ottawa. Could have md. (2) Mary HARVEY. Mathew GILMOUR identified in Montreal 1871 as lumber merchant. (Others of GILMOUR and McLAUGHLIN family known to be in lumber business.) Only known son, John Harvey GILMOUR, b. 1859 in Ottawa, supposedly graduated from St. Lawrence College, Montreal and had a son, Thomas Harvey GILMOUR, b 1886 in Montreal. Any info appreciated. Mrs. Ruth M. Gilmour, 31 Wade Hampton Dr., Beaufort, SC 29902 U.S.A.

445 GREENWOOD, Mary Sophia b 17 July, 1842 P.Q., Canada; dau. of Louis GREENWOOD and Eliza JARVAIS; m. to John Ready RICKER who was b. 19 July, 1838. Sister to John, Frank & Loffe. Pleased to share info. Elwin Holland, 28 Ridgedale Road, Bethel, Ct 06801, U.S.A.

446 HAMILTON, James b. Ireland ca 1812; m. Mary ? , sons Robert b ca 1836 Montreal and Hugh b ca 1841, occupation carpenter - went to Newburgh, New York ca 1855. Any info on family welcomed. Virginia H. Madonna, 10 Greendale Lane, Centereach, N.Y. 11720, U.S.A.

447 HOLBERT (HERBERT ?), Michael and w. Annie KEANE, living in Lacolle, ca.

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1838. Dau. Sarah Jane m. Willard WARD in Castleton, VT. 1855. Judy Welna, R.D. 3, Milton, VT 05468 U.S.A.

448 LANGLOIS, DUPILE/GOUPIL, LECOMPTE, LAGOU and QUEMENEUR DIT LAFLAMME, CHAMBERLAND, BOISLEAU and MOURIER, MINAUD, all of Montmagny, Montmorency, Portneuf Cos. and Quebec City. Would like to hear from other researchers. See query No. 441

449 LANG/LONG, Jane b. 1833, Quebec City of Irish parents. Her father was an artilleryman in the British army at Quebec, was wounded at Fort Niagara in War of 1812, taken prisoner, but released. Jane m. July 20, 1854 at Quebec City to William Strachan LAW, b. Dec 21, 1833 at South Leillor or South Leith, Firth of Forth (near Edinburgh), printer. First ch. b. Quebec, James LANG/LONG June 19, 1855. Lois E. Law Wilson, 41-150 South Service Road, Mississauga, Ont L5G 2R9

450 LONGMORE, James b. Ireland, possibly Bailieborough, Co. Cavan. Emigrated to Canada ca 1865. Idols were found on his farm in Ireland. Brother John and family emigrated ca 1890. Would like to contact any LONGMORES in Quebec. Mrs. D.H. Waldroff, Box 82, Carbon, Alberta TOM OLO

451 MARSHALL, Robert b. 22 Dec. 1818 Norfolk, England m. ca 1844 England, Mary AISETHORPE. Landed at Quebec City July/Aug. 1845. Lived thirteen years in Lower Canada, most of them prob. in Megantic Co. Where? Need birth dates of ch. b. in Quebec. Where did they come from in Norfolk? Did they have relatives in Quebec? They d. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mrs. Jean MacDougall, 30 Idaho Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. P6A 4X7

452 MAXWELL, William b. 1850, Inverness, Que., s. of James MAXWELL and Hannah HACKETT. Siblings: James, Hugh, John, Thomas, Jane, Mary, Robert, Sarah and Simon. William was thought to have gone to New England ca 1870. Any info on William and his descendents would be welcomed. David Maxwell, 264 Ste. Claire, Pointe Claire, Que. H9S 4E6

453 MAYBERRY, James and Oliveira in Montreal area ca 1857. Dau. Matilda b. there ca 1857. Another dau., Alice Levina b. Muskoka Lakes 1863. Family in Bay City, Michigan by 1866. James " of Lockport, New York" in 1880. Matilda m. Toronto 1880 to Joseph VAN MALDER, d. Rochester, N.Y. 1888. Need help finding this family in Montreal. See query No. 442

454 McCLELLAND, James (Jimmy) b ca 1860, Hallerton, Que. s. of Duncan McCLELLAND and Isabella TRUE. Siblings: Clare E., Emma E., John William, and possibly one other brother. James thought to have gone west at age 19- Ontario or further? Any info on James and his descendents would be welcomed. See query No. 452

455 McCURDY-HASKELL; George McCURDY, b 1786 ca. d. 1868, m. Laura HASKELL, b. 1815, and she d. May 21, 1848. Both bu. in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Que. Who were their parents and what is their country of origin? Ireland? See query No. 443

456 PERKETT, Louis F. b Aug. 25, 1828 s. of Francis PAUQUET (?) b. in Quebec in 1797. Brother Oliver b. 1832. Louis F. m. Flavia SHARON, dau. of Francis SHARON (?) who was also b. in Quebec in 1797. Believe PAUQUET family moved to the U.S. ca 1833 as Oliver was b. in 1832 in Quebec and Louis was naturalized in 1844 and Flavia was also b. in Quebec in May 1831. Need help in tracing PAUQUET and SHARON families in Québec. F. Sharon Swope, P.O. Box 445, Edgerton, OH 43517 U.S.A.

457 PRESTON, Lewis b 1797/8 to Peter, b. in St. Mary, Canada, m. Mary BUNNELL. William PRESTON, son of Lewis, b. St. Edouard, Que. 1830, m. Mary CROWLEY, b. 1830 to Peter CROWLEY, St. Jeans, Que. Families moved to Fairhaven-Castleton, VT. Need any info. See query No. 447

458 RICKER, Laura Jane b. 2 May, 1876, Tingwick, P.Q. dau of John Ready RICKER and Mary Sophia GREENWOOD, m. to Edward Herbert HOLLAND, 13 Dec. 1896, St. Augustine Anglican church in Danville. Sister of Rufus, Jackson, Lester, Lydia, Clara and Sophia; all b. P.Q. Pleased to share info. Elwin Holland, 28 Ridgedale Road, Bethel, Ct. 06801 U.S.A.

459 Smith, Adam b. 1846 in Newport, Gaspé Co. Bonaventure, m. Sarah JONES (when?). His father's name was John SMITH m. to Judith GRENIER in 1841, also Newport J.E. Smith, 1051 Woodside Drive, Dolard des Ormeaux, Que.
H9B 1R1

460 SMOLLETT, Robert William b. 1788 England, arrived in Cox Township (New Carlisle) sometime between 1804-1815. Requesting contact with anyone who might have come across any info as to arrival, origin, parents or involvement in local affairs. He was Deputy Registrar and Schoolmaster for a period of time. Stephen Smollett, P.O. Box N523, Nassau, Bahamas

461 SMOLLETT, Edward b. 1847, Robert b. 1846; George b. 1853. Want to locate descendants of these men, all sons of Frederick SMOLLETT b. 1820, d. 1898 and Margaret "Hensula" SMOLLETT b. 1823, and grandsons of Robert William SMOLLETT. Apparently they all moved away from New Carlisle sometime after 1861. Mother was separated and they were the only members of the SMOLLETT family that were Catholic. Any info please write. See above query.

462 VANDRICK, Julie dau. of Francois VANDRICK and Louise BROULX (PROULX) m. Moise DESLAURIERS s. of J.B. DESLAURIERS and Euphrosinâ Isabelle (?) at Napierville, Que. 18 Aug. 1859 and Priscille VANDRICK, same parents m. Prosper LAMBERT, s. of Charles LAMBERT and Elizabeth RONDEAU also at Napierville, 29 Oct. 1861. Would like to contact descendents or anyone researching these names. Mrs. M.M. Carson, 209-60 Anderton Ave., Courtenay, B.C. V9N 2G9

Address Correction

419 BERRY, John, b. 1797 in Ireland (Co. Armagh?), m. 1816 to Margaret SWANERTON, b. 1787 (?), Ireland. Came to Canada ca 1833 to farm near Lachute, Que. Correct address to reply: Mrs. Lynda Newson, 3142 Eastview, Saskatoon, Sask. S7J 3J4

DESCENDANTS OF NATHANIEL CHAMBERLIN

Any member who is researching the CHAMBERLIN family is welcome to contact me to see if we can exchange information. My records relate particularly to the descendants of Nathaniel Chamberlin, who came to Hull in 1801, his descendants, and antecedents who originated in Massachusetts and came later to Vermont. Related families on which I have some information also are Elliott, Edey, Wright, Worthen and Taylor.

Telephone numbers are, in Brome, (514) 243-6875, and in Montreal, (514) 284-0713.

Angus McLean Gilday
Turkey Hill Road,
R.R.2, Brome, Quebec
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SURROGATE COURT RECORDS AT THE ARCHIVES OF ONTARIO

A Genealogical Research Guide by
Catherine Shepard
Ontario Genealogical Society Publication

Fortunately for the genealogist all Surrogate Court records "are considered to have permanent value both to the government and to the people of Ontario" and thus have found a home at the Ontario Archives in Toronto.

These are valuable records and Catherine Shepard has provided an excellent research guide. She describes the history of the Surrogate Court records, their accessibility and their value.

Presently the Archives holds practically all records prior to 1859. It also holds records over 40 years old. Files 40-20 years old have been transferred to the Government Records Centre but are controlled by the local Surrogate Court. This Court also controls all current files and those up to 20 years old.

The author provides a good description of the records and their possible contents. She also tells of how the records varied with the passage of different laws.

The appendices are most useful, tabling the current holdings at the Ontario Archives; a guide to the Surrogate Court Indices noting peculiarities for various counties; a list of the Surrogate Court offices and a glossary of legal and records management terms.

Time used to study this guide prior to going to the Archives will lead to much more efficient use of that precious archival research time.

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EXTENDED HOURS

Since the 10th of January 1986 the following hours have been in effect for researchers wishing to use the facilities in the search room at the Archives nationales du Quebec, 100 Notre Dame St. E., Montreal. Telephone (514) 873-3064.

Monday	8h30 to 16h30
Tuesday	8h30 to 21h30
Wednesday	8h30 to 21h30
Thursday	8h30 to 16h30
Friday	8h30 to 16h30
Saturday	10h00 to 15h00
Sunday	10h00 to 15h00

However, as these hours will be subject to change during the summer months, it would be wise to call ahead.

ANNUAL REPORT

by Dick Garrity

For the past five years, I have had the privilege of serving as president of the Quebec Family History Society and I have decided not to accept a nomination for a further term of office.

I have enjoyed serving the Society and having the opportunity of contributing to its growth and development. The responsibility of being president has grown with the rapid expansion of our society, and I have been fortunate in being assisted by an executive of willing and able individuals.

Since its inception, the Quebec Family History Society has grown by leaps and bounds, reflecting the great interest in Family History which has become the fastest growing hobby in North America.

The Q.F.H.S. has been most fortunate in obtaining the support of the MacDonalld Stuart Foundation, which makes available for us at Glenaladale, space for our office and library. The location is convenient, and the setting most attractive. It is difficult to imagine how we could function without these facilities.

As our membership has expanded, we have been fortunate in being able to recruit a remarkable group of volunteers, who carry on a myriad of activities, so essential to the day to day operations of our society.

From a very modest beginning, we have expanded our resource facilities, and now in addition to our library of reference books, we have a variety of source material on micro-fiche and micro-film, and plan to acquire additional sources of this nature.

We have purchased the latest edition of the International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) from the Mormons, and we are impatiently awaiting its arrival. The new edition is reputed to have 20% more entries, and will represent the greatest single source of genealogical information available. We are certain that our membership will respond enthusiastically to this acquisition.

This year we produced a comprehensive listing of most of the small cemeteries, associated with early English-speaking settlement in Quebec. Work on cemetery listings continues, and we have received very favourable comments about the usefulness of this project from other societies and agencies interested in genealogical research.

It is this kind of original work which will continue to bring recognition to our society.

I wish to express to the membership at large, my appreciation of their support and confidence, and also to the members who served on the executive over the past four years, who contributed so much to the growth and support of this society.

To the new executive, I wish to extend my best wishes for the continued success of our society.

Dick Garrity, President

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PROGRAM REPORT - 1985-1986

Gentlemen:

For the Annual General Meeting and for 'Connections', I submit the following re programs for the current year:

- Tuesday, September 10, 1985 ---- Mr. Gerald T. Iles
'The British Royal Family'- with slides
- Tuesday, October 8, 1985 ----- Gerald A. Rogers
'Old Graveyards of Southwestern Quebec.'
- Tuesday, November 12, 1985 ----- Larry Liutak
'Photo Restoration & Print Enhancement.'
- Tuesday, December 10, 1985 ----- Dr. Robert Van Vliet Nicholls
'Pioneer Families of Lacolle & The Diary of Traver Van Vliet.'
- Tuesday, January 14, 1986 ----- 'Show & Tell or Bring & Brag.'
David McDougall, Harold Harvey, Ruth Hamilton, Gerald Rogers & Hugh Banfill.
- Tuesday, February 11, 1986 ----- Mr. Kevin O'Donnell. Audio-Visual & Slide-Tape
'The Squire of The Great Kettle.'
'The Gaspé Schooners.'
- Tuesday, March 11, 1986 ----- Brian R. Mathews
'Pointe Claire Beginnings.'
- Tuesday, April 8, 1986 ----- Dr. Elinor Kyte Senior
'Resistance To Rebellion: The Role of The French, English & Ethnic Loyalists of Montreal During The 1830's.'
- Tuesday, May 13, 1986 ----- William G. Ludlow
'Heraldry & Coats of Arms.'

Respectively Submitted --- G. A. Rogers

G.A. Rogers

John Schank's Navy

by David J. McDougall

The two pronged invasion of Canada by Americans in 1775 found the province almost completely stripped of regular British regiments and naval vessels and Governor Carleton had to develop means of defense in any way he could. At that time, what has been called the "Old Province of Quebec" extended over a distance of nearly two thousand miles from the islands of Anticosti and the Magdalenes in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, along the valley of the St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes to the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and for practical purposes was not much wider than the waterways which were the travel routes. Much of it was so isolated from the center of government at Quebec City that lieutenant-governors had been appointed in 1774 to provide local government in Gaspé on the southern side of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence; Detroit at the western end of Lake Erie; Michillimackinac at the northern end of Lake Michigan; Vincennes on the Wabash river; and Kaskaskia on the Mississippi river. Those remote regions had few people and the bulk of the population lived near the St. Lawrence along the four hundred miles of river between the islands of Bic and Coudres (the pilot stations for incoming and outgoing vessels) and the island of Montreal (the most westerly point that ocean-going ships could reach). The only communities of any size were Quebec City, Trois Rivières and Montreal with only the former having fortifications adequate for defense.

At Sorel, about mid-way between Quebec City and Montreal, the Richelieu river-Lake Champlain-Lake George valleys provided an almost continuous waterway from the St. Lawrence river to the Hudson River and was the key for either defense of the province or attack against the Americans. A tactically important point was where Lake Ontario emptied into the upper St. Lawrence because it was the transfer point for men and supplies for the British garrisons and fur trading posts on the Great Lakes, the Wabash and the Mississippi. A third was the estuary and Gulf of St. Lawrence through which vessels carrying troops and supplies from either Great Britain or the colonies to the south had to pass, and whose fishing stations were nearly as important to the economy of the province as the furs from the west. Here, although the Royal Navy provided protection for convoys it was frequently incapable of preventing raids by American privateers on the scattered settlements. Both the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes and the Richelieu river-Lake Champlain waterways required armed vessels for the defense of the province but rapids and falls were an impediment to movement on both. Under favourable conditions fairly large vessels could be brought downstream through the rapids of the Richelieu below St. John (St. Jean) and the St. Lawrence river below Oswegatchie (modern Ogdensburg N.Y.) but only small boats could be taken upstream. Between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie the falls of the Niagara river were impassable to vessels and could only be passed by an eleven mile

portage. Thus large vessels, either merchant or naval, for use on Lakes Champlain, Ontario, Erie, Huron and Michigan had to be build above the rapids or falls.

The July 1775, when it was fairly certain that an attack could be expected by the Americans, Governor Carleton was advised from London that he could not anticipate any army or navy reinforcements and would have to find other means of defense. In August he reported that he was trying to have naval vessels built on Lake Champlain with the assistance of Lieutenant Hunter of HMS "Gaspé" and at the same time expressed concern that the naval vessels on the "Upper Lakes" (Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan) were ill-manned and ill-prepared for war. By September it was apparent that with the man-power available, a naval force on Lake Champlain could neither be built nor manned and merchant vessels on the St. Lawrence river were being leased and armed to provide some naval strength. At the same time an embargo was placed on vessels sailing down river from Quebec City (which was extended to the normal end of the shipping season in November) so that sufficient seamen would be available to work the armed vessels. The number of these armed merchant vessels is uncertain but they include the "Charlotte" owned by the merchant James Frost; the schooner "Providence" owned by the mariner Hypolite Laforce and his partner Joseph Chabot; and vessels belonging to the mariner Jean-Baptiste Bouchette; another mariner named Bellet; and the snow "Fell" (a type of brig).

On November 4th, 1775, the remnants of a force of Americans that General Benidict Arnold had managed to bring through the rivers, swamps and mountains from the Maine coast to the Chaudiere river, reached Point Levis across the St. Lawrence river from Quebec City, and on November 14th, Montreal surrendered to General Montgomery's American army without any attempt at defense. Retreating from Montreal by ship, Governor Carleton was nearly captured by the Americans near Sorel, but J.B. Bouchette, using a small boat at night, got him as far as Trois Rivières and shortly afterwards he was picked up and taken to Quebec City by the "Fell". The Americans beseiged Quebec City from December 4th, 1775 to May 6th, 1776, then withdrew precipitously when a British fleet appeared in the river and by mid-June had left Canadian soil. The assembling of naval vessels and gun boats was begun almost immediately at St. John above the rapids of the Richelieu under the supervision of Captains Pringle and Douglas and Lieutenants Dacres and Schank of the Royal Navy, each of whom commanded one of the larger vessels in the battle of Valcour Island in Lake Champlain in which an American flotilla was defeated on October 11th, 1776.

About two months before the battle of Valcour Island, Lieutenant John Schank had been appointed to command "His Majesty's Provincial Service" (more accurately "His Majesty's Provincial Naval Service") with the rank of Master and Commander and the title of Commissioner. Initially this was the ship yard at St. John and a number of small vessels on Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence river and shortly thereafter expanded to include

the ship yard at Quebec City, Carleton Island at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, Detroit at the western end of Lake Erie; the Naval Service vessels on the "Upper Lakes"; the larger vessels on Lake Champlain; and armed vessels on the St. Lawrence river. At the outset, the intent of "His Majesty's Provincial Naval Service" appears to have been as a non-fighting adjunct to the Royal Navy vessels but before the end of hostilities some of the Provincial Naval Service vessels were seeking out and fighting sea battles with American privateers on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

John Schank had been born at Castlereag, Fifeshire, Scotland in 1740, worked briefly as a merchant seaman and joined the Royal Navy in 1758. He first served as an able bodied seaman for about four years, then was appointed midshipman in 1762 and, as a junior officer, was noted for his mechanical ingenuity. He arrived at Quebec with the fleet which relieved the seige by the Americans and in June 1776 was given command of the small HMS "Canceaux" with the rank of lieutenant. In the battle of Valcour Island he commanded the 18 gun (later increased to 22), 204 ton schooner "Inflexible" (the largest in Pringle's flotilla). This vessel under his supervision had been taken down from the stocks at Quebec City, transported in pieces to St. John and re-assembled, with some of its upper timbers reported to have been growing in the forest ten days before the battle.

Although Valcour Island and some lesser battles left the British in control of Lake Champlain for the rest of the war, there was a continuing threat of another American invasion and overall command of the vessels on Lake Champlain remained with Royal Navy officers until the end of hostilities. In 1776, Captain Pringle RN was the commanding officer and the following year command appears to have been shared between Captain Ludwidge RN and Major Williams of the Army. In 1778, Lieutenant William Chambers with the acting rank of Captain took command and remained at that post until June 1783. He was succeeded by Captain John Barnet (Burnett) of the Provincial Naval Service who previously had been in command of Provincial Naval Service vessels on Lakes Erie and Ontario. In early August 1783, Schank was instructed to reduce the strength on Lake Champlain to the commanding officer, John Barnet, two commissioned officers and thirty men. Two or three light cruisers were to be kept and the remainder were to be taken to St. John and dismantled. When Barnet asked for his discharge in September 1783, he noted that he had lost a property in New York which had been seized by the rebels but still had a grant of land in Nova Scotia. A number of junior Royal Navy officers served under Captain Chambers who, at one point stated that "if he had only five or six sober young men whom he could trust he would like his situation very well". One officer who can be presumed to have been reasonably sober, Lieutenant Blacket RN, served on Lake Champlain from 1778 to 1781 and was responsible for bringing a number of Loyalists from Crown Point to St. John. Another officer who transported Loyalists on Lake Champlain was Lieutenant Adam McAllen of the Provincial Naval Service who had been a First Mate on Lake Ontario in 1778. He was transferred to Lake Champlain and promoted to

Second Lieutenant in 1778, First Lieutenant in 1779 and when Captain Barnet relinquished his command in September 1783, was in charge of the few vessels still in use on Lake Champlain until at least November 1783. The feverish activity at the St. John ship yard during the summer of 1776, when every available man appears to have been pressed into use to assemble armed vessels and gun boats, was followed by a less hectic period during which a number of larger vessels, gun boats and whale boats were built. An Englishman, Johathon Coleman was appointed master shipwright in 1777 and was probably the builder of the 26 gun, 384 ton "Royal George" launched in 1778 and three small unarmed hoys which were built between 1779 and 1781 and transferred to the St. Lawrence. Nowever, by 1781 few of the ten armed vessels on Lake Champlain were in continuous use and Coleman had been transferred to Carleton Island in 1781 and to Quebec City in 1782 and 1783. In 1783, the builder at St. John was William Purss with a staff which had been reduced to one shipwright, two sawyers and one blacksmith.

On the Great Lakes there had been a Naval establishment for several years before the American Revolution, initially at Navy Island above the falls with a ship yard (Navy Hall) on Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Niagra river. Later (circa 1771) the headquarters and ship yard were at Detroit. Before the American Revolution most cargo on the Great Lakes was carried in vessels belonging to the Crown and an embargo was placed on private vessels in 1777 with the result that the Provincial Navy on the Great Lakes was to a considerable extent engaged in moving men and supplies during the American Revolution. In 1778, Alexander Grant, a half-pay officer who had been in charge of the Naval establishment at Detroit was given the rank of Master and Commander in the Provincial Naval Service and placed in charge of the vessels on Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron and Michigan. He had previously leased three of his own vessels on Lake Erie to the Crown in 1775 and leased another on Lake Ontario in 1777 (these vessels were sold to the Crown in 1780). However, irregularities in his accounts caused Governor Haldimand to tell John Schank in 1779 that Grant could remain in command on Lake Erie "only if he behaves" and in 1780 command on Lake Ontario was temporarily transferred to Hypolite Laforce (who also had the rank of Master and Commander in the Provincial Naval Service) and had been in charge of the ship yard at Carleton Island since 1778. Finally in 1782 command on Lake Ontario was transferred to Commander David Beaton of the Provincial Naval Service who continued in that post until he died in 1794.

(To be continued in the September issue)

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PLEASE NOTE

If you wish to submit material for the September issue of CONNECTIONS the deadline is July 31st, 1986

"CONNECTIONS"

ANNUAL REPORT 1985-1986

The June issue of "Connections" Vol.8, No. 4, will be published at the end of May this year - a little early. Four issues have been prepared and distributed this year at a cost of about \$2.00 a copy. The distribution manager has given out as many copies as possible at the general meetings; thus cutting down considerably on the cost of postage. The remaining copies were posted in the usual way. We had printed 550 copies in March, and had to have 50 more printed at a higher cost. Therefore we shall order 600 for June. We are a growing concern.

The members have been most helpful and supportive during the year. But we could still use more good articles on genealogical subjects.

My thanks to Hugh Banfill for his help throughout the year. Thanks too, to Mrs. Jacqueline Jacques, our able typist and lay-out person. Mr. Leon Goldick has provided wonderful covers for "Connections". Ruth Anderson has worked hard on Queries, Lucy Pigeon has taken care of distribution. All of these people deserve a vote of thanks for all they have done. President Dick Garrity has been most supportive. Without the efforts of these people "Connections" would never get out on time. My appreciation to one and all.

"Connections" is a co-operative effort.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen St. John, Editor

SPRING 1987 FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

The Lancashire Family History and Heraldry Society and the Federation of Family History Societies invite you to the Spring 1987 Family History Conference to be held at the Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool from April 10th to 12th 1987.

A full programme of lectures and visits is planned and the weekend should prove to be both enjoyable and informative. The Norbreck Castle is situated on the rugged picturesque north promenade of this world famous resort. Accommodation will be in twin bedded rooms with private facilities and will be superior to that normally used at Conference.

Full details will be available in September 1986. To receive them please send your name and address and telephone number, with a self-addressed and stamped envelope to:

Conference organiser,
7 Margaret Street,
Shaw, Oldham, Lancashire
OL2 8RP

COURSE IN GENEALOGY

Mark it on your calendar for this fall - Margaret Turner (QFHS member #15) will be giving a course in genealogy and family history at John Abbott College. "Searching for Your Roots" will be given on 6 Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from September 15 to October 27th. Watch your newspapers for registration dates in late August.

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HELP WANTED

The American-French Genealogical Society is assembling a cook book of old recipes "LA CUISE DE LA GRANDMERE II". They would like you to send them recipes especially old ones that could be used in this book along with any comments you have about the recipe. They want to have the recipe book ready for Christmas sale, so are asking for contributions to be sent in by June 15th, 1986.

Address: Mrs. Lucille F. Rock, President
American-French Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 2113
Pawtucket R.I., U.S.A.
02861

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SOURCES

Note the following item about a Montreal family from the NEW YORK CALENDAR OF WILLS 1626-1836. The book is in the OGS Library in Toronto. Editor Berthold Fernow. Call No. F118 C 36, 1967. Margaret Turner found the book recently on a visit to the library which has grown considerably since her last visit 4 or 5 years ago.

1373 PATTINSON, Richard, of Montreal, Lower Canada
1817 Children Mary Ann, Richard, Ellen Phyllis, halfbrother
Decbr. 31 Hugh Pattinson, Mrs. Archange Askin and her da. Mrs.
1818 Therese McKee, Dr. William Caldwell of Montreal,
March 4 Female Benevolent Society of Montreal, of which Mrs.
Aird is treasurer, Jasper Tough. Real estate in
Upper Canada, in Indiana and Michigan, personal
property. Executors Robert Gillespie, George Moffat,
both of Montreal, merchants, and William Gilkson of
Glasgow, Scotland, merchant, with George Jacobs of
Sandwich, John Askin and James Gordon of Amherstburg,
Upper Canada, as agents. Witnesses H. Bleecker, J. W.
Rockwell and Jas. van Ingen. Will made, executed and
proved in Albany. Recorded ut supra, p.346.

GENEALOGY - PRINTED SOURCES

(Continued from page 23 of the March issue)

IV: INDIVIDUAL TRACING

When genealogical research is concentrated on a particular individual the following words are the only way to locate him.

ATLASES:

Atlases might be divided into two groups, those "genealogical" and those "historical".

The "genealogical" atlas is used to locate the place of birth or residence of forbears. It usually indicates by maps the territorial evolution of specific areas.

Among those published:

Gardner, David E. A genealogical atlas of England and Wales. Salt Lake City, Utah, Deseret Book Co, 1964, c1960. 88 p.

A genealogical atlas of Ireland. Salt Lake City, Utah, Deseret Book Co., 1964. 41p

A genealogical atlas of Scotland. Salt Lake City, Utah, Bookcraft, c1962. 66 p.

Everton, George B. Genealogical atlas of the United States of America. Logan, Utah, Everton Pub., 1966. 120 p.

In the "historical" atlas can be found the names of persons in residence in a particular locale during a specific period. Many atlases show a division by lots and provide a list of the settlers first assigned thereto. Usually accompanying this data are summarized historical sketches of county, towns and other special areas.

The Public Archives of Canada's Map Division has compiled a bibliography which lists all Canadian "historical" atlases:

Canada. Public Archives. Map Division. County atlases of Canada: a descriptive catalogue. Ottawa, Queen's Printer, 1970. 192 p.

CITY DIRECTORIES:

We feel this heading is self-explanatory. However, may we mention some city directories available in the Public Archives Library. Amongst many, our collection holds city of Montreal directories from 1843; for the city of Quebec, from 1844; for Ottawa, from 1864; for Toronto, from 1846

PARISH REGISTERS:

Parish registers are similar to civil registers, in that, all baptisms, marriages and deaths within a specific location and/or area are registered. Frequently, the information contained in these registers is compiled and published in book form. These are especially helpful once the place of residence of the family being researched has been ascertained.

LOCAL HISTORY:

Local histories are usually the result of patient research by a member of a community and are limited both in time and place. Most often, the period covered begins with the arrival of the first settlers through to the date of publication.

A great many of these are published by historical societies either in monograph or periodical form. May we refer to the following bibliographies:

Aitken, Barbara B. Local histories of Ontario municipalities published in the years 1958-1969. Kingston, Ontario, Kingston Public Library Board, (1969?) 21 p.

Roy, Antoine. "Bibliographie des monographies et histoires des paroisses". In: (Quebec (Prov.) Secrétariat de la province de Québec. Rapport de l'archiviste de la province de Québec pour 1937-1938. Québec, R. Paradis, 1938. pp. 254-365

BIOGRAPHIES:

A biographical sketch may reveal important information, in fact the names of father, mother and children are often mentioned. Also indicated will be the names of enterprises engaged in, as well as the places where the person lived and the time spent in each place. Many of these will enable a researcher to trace two or three generations.

The biographical field includes dictionaries, Who's Who, encyclopedias, periodical articles. Specialized periodicals will often reserve space to make important people in the field known.

Biographical Society of Canada. Prominent people of the province of Quebec. Montréal, 1923-24
I v. (unpaged)

Casgrain, Henri R. Biographies canadiennes. Montréal, Beauchemin & Valois, 1885. 542 p.

Dictionary of Canadian Biography. (Toronto) University of Toronto Press (c1966-) (Published in English and French)

Elliott, Edward. Biographical story of the constitution; a study of the growth of the American union. New York, C.P. Putnam's Sons, 1910. 400 p.

Greenwich, Eng. National Maritime Museum. Library. Biography. London, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1969. 2 v.

Hennequin, J.F.G. Biographie maritime; ou, Notices historiques sur la vie et les campagnes des marins célèbres français et étrangers. Paris, Regnault, 1835-37. 3 v.

LeJeune, L. Dictionnaire général de biographie, histoire...du Canada. Ottawa, Université d'Ottawa, 1931. 2 v.

Morgan, Henry J. Sketches of celebrated Canadians and persons connected with Canada. Quebec, Hunter, Rose and Co., 1862. 779 p.

Wallace, Stewart. The Dictionary of Canadian biography. Toronto, The Macmillan Co., 1945. 328 p.

A biographical dictionary of the Nor'westers. Toronto, Champlain Society, 1934. 88 p.

PUBLISHED LISTS:

Of published lists available in the Public Archives of Canada Library, may we mention those of two important categories: "passenger" and "military".

"Passenger lists":

Auger, Roland J. La grande recrue de 1653. Montréal, Société généalogique canadienne-française, 1955. 207 p.

Godbout, Archange. Les passagers du Saint-André. La recrue de 1659. Montréal, Société généalogique canadienne-française, 1964. 165 p.

Lancour, A.H. Passenger Lists of ships coming to North America, 1607-1825, a bibliography. New York, The New Public Library, 1938. 26 p.

"Military lists":

Militia lists. (For Canada)

Army lists

Navy lists

The latter contains ranks, dates of appointments, as well as length of service.

OBITUARIES

When the approximate date and location of death is known, an obituary may prove to be an invaluable source of information. Often found in contemporary newspapers, those of prominent citizens may also be found in periodicals and almanacs.

V: OTHER SOURCES"Genealogical societies"

Genealogical societies' publications are important assets in a library. The importance of these publications rests not only in reporting the results of their genealogical researches, but also in the listing of professional genealogists, in their communications of small details regarding families and places. The societies occasionally sponsor publications in the genealogical fields.

Mostly of local interest, these societies will be of help when the researcher has ascertained time and place of residence of the family being researched. Direct communication with the societies may on occasion be advised. Also these publications are usually available on interlibrary loan.

"Government publications"

Many of these often prove quite useful. Amongst many, far too numerous to list, the more frequently used are federal and provincial archives reports, i.e. Quebec, Nova Scotia and Ontario.

"Library Reference Tools"

Libraries who specialize in this field, often find it helpful to devise their own reference tools. For instance, the Public Archives Library has prepared a comprehensive "Biographical Index", a compilation of Canadian place names whose names have changed over the years, as well as an "Index to published family genealogies".

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Ontario Historical Society has send us the following announcement:

New	The Ontario Historical Society
address	5151 Yonge St.,
	Willowdale, Ontario
	M2N 5P5

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GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE
(London, England)

BRIEF NOTES FOR VISITORS

Tracing records of births, deaths and marriages.

1. The main series of records maintained by the Registrar General at St. Catherine's house relate to BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTERED IN ENGLAND AND WALES AND DEATHS AT SEA SINCE 1 JULY 1937. They are records of separate events and are not linked together in families.
2. The registers themselves are not open to inspection, but information from them is supplied in the form of certificates. If applied for in person, certificates are normally available after 48 hours or they can be posted.
3. Individual entries are traced by searching in the indexes. Fruitless searching can be reduced if one first obtains from family sources and documents, such as a family Bible or baptismal cards, as much information as possible about the events being sought.
4. The indexes are compiled alphabetically in yearly quarters by date of registration, eg. the birth index for the March quarter 1854 lists births registered in January, February and March 1854. A birth or a death which occurred in one quarter of a year may have been registered in a subsequent quarter. Marriages are registered in the quarter in which the marriage took place.
5. The indexes may be searched free of charge.

FAMILY TREES

Anyone of English or Welsh descent who wished to trace his family tree may come to St. Catherine's House and make searches to establish the last three or four generations. The records are, however, concerned with individual events and not with pedigrees. It may therefore be necessary to make a series of searches to trace the lines of descent back to 1837. For example, if a person wished to trace the record of his father's birth but does not know when he was born it may be necessary first to search for the record of the father's marriage (working backwards from the date of birth of the eldest child of the family). A certificate of the marriage should give the bridegroom's age and the name of his father, and so will give a starting point for tracing and identifying the record of the birth concerned. A certificate of that birth will give the names of the parents including the mother's maiden surname, and the process may be repeated for the preceding generation. If, having traced the family back to 1837, anyone who is seriously interested in compiling the family tree into the more distant past, it is open to him to consult the Society of Genealogists at 14 Charterhouse Buildings,

London EC1M 7BA (telephone 01-251-8799) about the Society's facilities and fees, and there are many professional genealogists who undertake the preparation of pedigrees on payment of fees, but we are unable to recommend particular agents. If the family concerned is thought to have had a coat of arms, information about it can probably be obtained from the College of Arms, Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4V 4BT (telephone 01-248-2762) which is the official repository in England of records of coats of arms. The heralds, over the past four centuries, have also recorded pedigrees, both in connection with proof of a right to arms and for purely genealogical interest, and this continues. The heralds can make searches in their records and will also undertake genealogical research in the national and local records outside the College, for which fees are charged. The Officer in Waiting will be glad to advise and assist.

OTHER RECORDS OF BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

In addition to the main records, the General Register Office has records kept by British Consuls since 1849 in respect of British subjects abroad, Army records (personnel and families), some of which date back to 1761 and Royal Air Force returns commencing in 1920. To consult these records one needs, of course, the name of the persons concerned (as well as the regiment or unit in the case of H.M. Forces) and if possible the precise date and place of occurrence.

FEES

Full certificate of birth, marriage and death - when applied for in person.	£5.00
Short birth certificate - when applied for in person.	£2.50
Full certificate of birth, marriage and death - when applied for by post.	£10.00
Short birth certificate - when applied for by post.	£ 7.50

(these price are subject to change without notice.)

PUBLIC SEARCH ROOMS - HOURS OF OPENING

The search rooms are open to the public from 8.30 am to 4.30 pm Mondays to Friday. On public holidays they remain closed all day.

CORRESPONDENCE

Any correspondence about the records described above should be addressed to the Registrar General, St. Catherines House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP (telephone 01-242-0262).

EARLIER RECORDS - before 1 July 1837

Before 1 July 1837 the principal means of recording births or baptisms, marriages and deaths or burials were parish registers kept by Clergymen of the Church of England. The best way to trace them is to get in touch with the appropriate County Archivist or the Minister of the church in which the ceremony is thought to have taken place.

THESE RECORDS ARE NOT AT ST. CATHERINES HOUSE OR THE PUBLIC RECORDS OFFICE.

Records and registers of births, baptisms, deaths, burials and marriages were also kept by religious denominations other than the Church of England. These records and registers are in the custody of the Keeper of Public Records, Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1LR, to whom any enquiry then should be addressed. As the majority of the population belonged to the Church of England, the non-conformist registers should be referred to as a last resort. If you wish to inspect the records personally you will require a Reader's Ticket. Application forms for a Reader's Ticket will be forwarded by the Public Record Office on request.

BURIALS

Any enquiry re burial should be addressed to the burial board of the cemetery concerned.

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FROM NEWSLETTER

(International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
Vol. 18, No. 1 Jan./March 1986)

Archivist Burnham Gill, of the Newfoundland and Labrador Conference of the United Church of Canada reported records have been received at their Library from the North West River, The Methodist Church records of communities around Lake Melville and from Rigolet and Cartwright, along the coast to Battle Harbour and Red Bay. These records of baptisms, marriages and burials date back to 1883. The first immigration of people from the Northeast and Northwest Coast began in the late 1820's. He also mentioned that there are records of Wallace, Cartwright, Armenius Young, the early Labrador Court Records and the Labrador records of the Hudson Bay Company, at the Provincial Archives. There are also old Colonial Records in the custody of David Davis at the Provincial Archives.
(Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society Newsletter,
Vol. 2, No. 1, Winter 1985)

FROM NEWSLETTER

(International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
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Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr., CG, 107 Lake Lane Rock Creek,
Jacksonville, NC 28540 wants people to contact him if interested
in joining a society for illegitimate descendants from English
kings. (OGS Newleaf Nov. 1984)

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The Wakelin Index now has a casualty roll for each of the
Crimean War and the South African (Boer) War, a list of nearly
3,000 names from Hong Kong, and monumental inscriptions from
small Protestant cemeteries in various parts of Europe, as well
as other "strays". Please send SAE or 2 IPC's to : Mr. D.H.
Pearce, Wayside, Roman Road, Twyford, Winchester, Hants SO21 1QW,
England. (Hamilton Branch OGS, Dec. 1984)

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The Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society is new
and formed in October 1984. The Cemetery Cataloguing Committee
is undertaking transcribing the headstones in the Belvedere Cemetery.

They meet at the Queen Elizabeth II Library at Memorial
University. Their address is: The Newfoundland and Labrador
Genealogical Society, Colonial Building, St. John's Newfoundland,
ALC 2C7

In their recent Journal - Volume 2, No.1, Winter 1985 -
they have listed some of the cemeteries in their area:

Labrador: Mud Lake, Davis Inlet (2), Cartwright, Pinware,
Forteau, Happy Valley (S.A. Cemetery), Red Bay, Shango Bay (4),
North River (Sandwich Bay), West Ste. Modeste, and North West
River.

Northern Peninsula: Port Saunders R.C., River of Ponds, Port
aux Choix, Lance aux Meadows, Shallow Bay, St. Anthony (Greenfell
Plaques) Gt. Brehat and Brehat.

Conception Bay: Cupids.

Trinity Bay: St. Jones Within, Black Duck Cove (Ireland's Eye
Island), Deer Harbour, Island Cove, Randon Sound, St. Jones
Without, British Harbour, Traytown Harbour (Ireland's Eye Island).

Southern Shore: Aquaforte.

PUBLICITY REPORT for 1985-86

Notices for our nine monthly meetings were sent out to the Historical and Genealogical Societies both here in Quebec and Upper New York State, to weekly and daily newspapers, and to the radio and T.V. Stations. Approximately 50 notices were sent out each month.

Several inquiries were received concerning our Society from prospective members and requests for interviews with members of our Executive were received from other organizations and the radio, T.V. and newspapers. Publicity was also arranged for our Society's Open House held in October and a workshop held in March.

Publicity expenses for the year amounted to \$103. which covered the cost of postage only for mailing the notices. The photocopying was done free of charge.

Respectfully submitted.

Mary A. Rose

Mary A. Rose

VISITOR'S ...READER'S PASSES

PUBLIC ARCHIVES of CANADA OTTAWA

Those planning a visit to the Archives in Ottawa must remember to visit FIRST during MONDAY to FRIDAY office hours to obtain a Reader's PASS. Once this is done, the facilities can be used 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

Reader's Passes are valid ONLY during the calendar year they were issued. Don't go on a Saturday without a valid pass, you will not get in.

MISSING

988 The Philmore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers
is MISSING.

Anyone knowing its' whereabouts please call Jim Hay at
697-5939 or 697-7205 ASAP or sooner.

Or call the office any Thursday and return it please.

TELEPHONE COMMITTEE - REPORT for 1985-86

This year the making of callers' lists and the periodical inclusion of new members has been eased by the use of the postal code. Thank you Gwen King for your computer 'savvy'.

About 210 calls were made monthly by our committee to inform of Meetings, Speakers, Topics, and other dates and events. I take this opportunity to thank my willing committee. Their names appear below.

Ruth Anderson, Louise BEAUDRY, Doreen BERRY, Lou BROWN, Clarence CASS, Marion CLARKE, Joan COCKBAIN, Janet DAVIS, Ruth FIELD, Evelyn FOWLER, Norma FRASER, Fran GARWOOD, Marg GOLDIK, Ruth HAMILTON, Mimi HAYWARD, Marg HEELAN, Louise HENSON, Marion Hykle, Louis LAVIGNE, Bud LOCK, Marg MacKAY, Florence McGRAIL, Helen MERRY, Diane MILLEN, Karin MOORHOUSE, Lucy PIGEON, Jewel RIMMER, Helen ROBINSON, Shirley SKILLING.

Respectfully submitted,

Alison V. Yeats.

Report of the CORRESPONDING SECRETARY 1985-85

During the year over 1000 articles of correspondence relating to requests for information about the QFHS and/or research assistance were received and answered.

Location of the Individuals Requesting information.

Canada	728	U.S.A.	220	England	40
Australia	4	Africa	2	Bahamas	2
Ireland	2	New Zealand	1	Scotland	1

I should like to thank Evelyn Fowler, Reena McBride and the members of the QFHS for their generous assistance. I am especially indebted to Richard Garrity, Joan Benoit and Jim Hay for their ongoing support given me during the past year. Thank you one and all for your generous and pleasant help.

Angie Haybida

May 7, 1986

To the Officers and Members
Quebec Family History Society

Ladies and Gentlemen,

In this past year library hours have been expanded to include Sunday afternoons, and Thursdays during the summer. Our thanks are due to those who have given their time as Duty Officers and assisted members using the library: Hugh Banfill, Joan Benoit, Barbara Douglas, Evelyn and Barbara Fowler, Harold Harvey, Mimi Hayward, Margaret Heelan, Don Martin, Margaret Mulkins, Estelle Oakes, Heather Russle, James Smith, Doug Whiteside, Dorothy Woodward and Allison Yeats.

Under the supervision of Mimi Hayward we are reorganising the library. Books have been reshelved in groups for assignment of new Call Numbers. It will be easier to find the books when the index is finished. Many smaller items have been included in pamphlet files and other materials in " Source " binders. After the publication of the Index of Locations of Cemetery Grave Lists, Cemetery Recordings and other Vital Statistics are now housed together for easier access. Some of the Society's holdings have been designated as " reference materials " and have been restricted to use only at the library.

In November we made an agreement with the Heritage Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association to share each others library facilities, which are in the same building. Use of this added resource should increase next year.

Under the guidance of Don Martin the Inter-library Loans program has increased. After the release of the 1891 Census we expect this is increase further.

Under Allison Yeats. Chairman of the Periodical Exchange Committee, the Society's Exchange Program has been revised by her committee to reflect more closely the interests of our members.

Finally our thanks to the Library Committee, Barbara Douglas, Mimi Hayward, Margaret Heelan, Don Martin, Allison Yeats, Dorothy Weller, and the Book Selection Committee, Angie Hynbida Don Martin and Reena McBride. My thanks also for the help which made the duties of the Chairman of the Library Committee much easier.

Respectfully submitted,

James R. Hay

James R. Hay, GRS(C)
Chairman, Library Committee.

WORKSHOPS

The Quebec Family History Society sponsored an Open House this year and a Workshop on Irish Sources. The Open House, which was held at Glenaladale on October 19, featured displays on genealogy, local history, library materials, publications and genealogical sources. Refreshments were served and the general public was invited. The Workshop on Irish Sources was held at Spring Garden School on March 15. Two excellent speakers, J. Brian Gilchrist and Sister Marianna O'Gallagher, provided stimulating and useful information on how to do research in Ireland and in Quebec. The workshop was attended by people from Ottawa, Brockville, Quebec City as well as people from the Montreal area. I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the society who assisted so willingly in the Open House and the Workshop on Irish Sources.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Douglas
Workshop Chairman

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BOOK REVIEW

Submitted by Helen Merry

HARVEST OF STONES - The German Settlement in Renfrew County

Written by Brenda Lee-Whiting.

Published by University of Toronto Press

(Beaconsfield Library 971.38 - L477H)

The author writes about the German settlers of Renfrew County in the Ottawa Valley, who came and settled between 1858 and 1890. She has interviewed descendants of many of the settlers and describes a vivid picture of all aspects of the hard life endured by the original settlers.

Wonderful wealth of material.

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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