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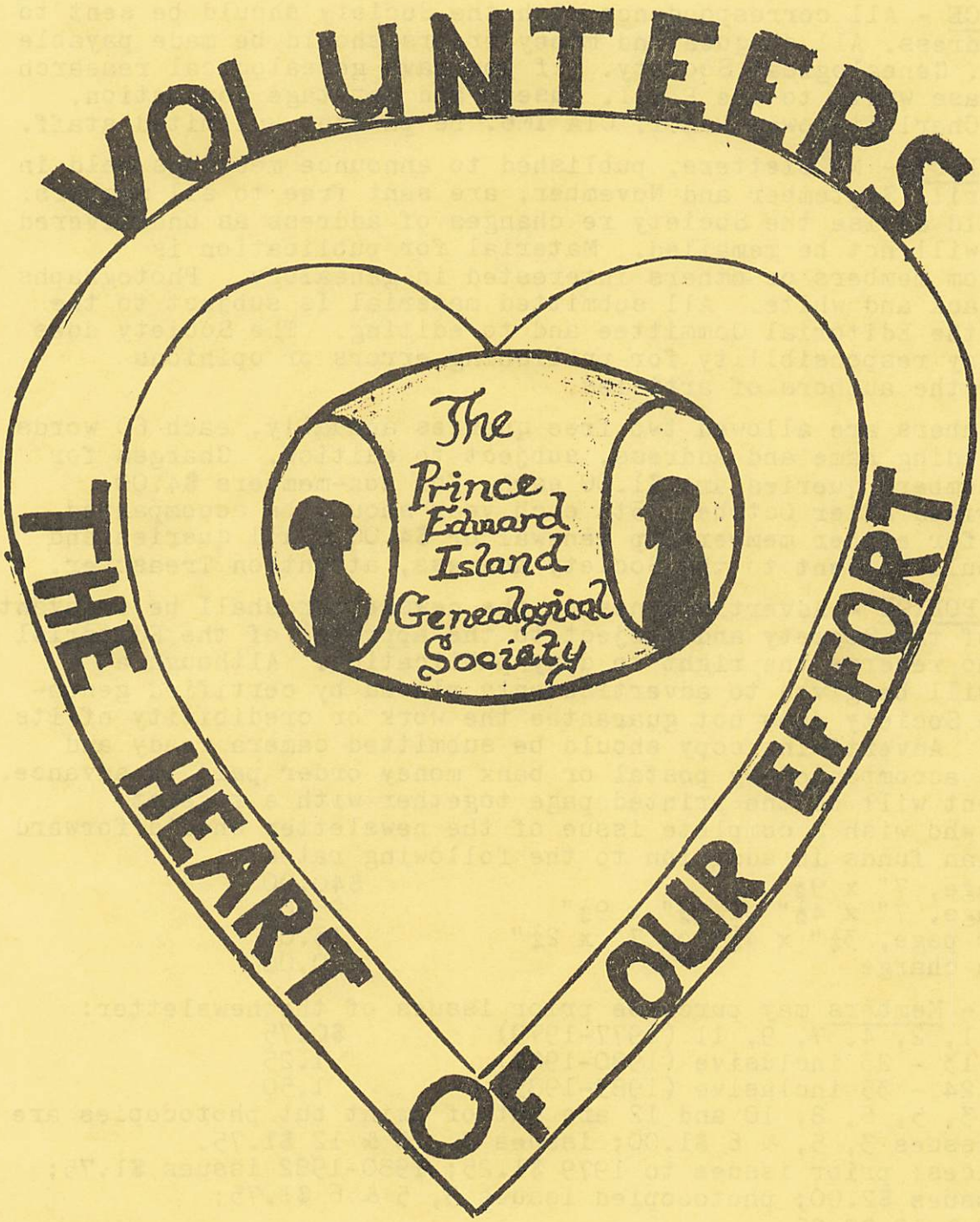

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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NOTICE OF FEBRUARY MEETING
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The February meeting of the P.E.I. Genealogical Society will take place at BEACONSFIELD, 2 Kent Street, Charlottetown, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th. at the hour of......well, read on:

The week of February 16 is designated as "HERITAGE WEEK" and there are a number of events, lectures, entertainments, etc., scheduled to take place during this time.

The Society meetings usually begin at 7:30 p.m. We had planned to have our usual business meeting followed by a 'work session' under the direction of Orlo Jones and Doug Fraser. However, Orlo will be giving a lecture at Beaconsfield from 7 to 8 p.m. Her topic will be on writing family histories. (She wasn't sure of her title when she advised us of this but, knowing Orlo, you can be sure her lecture to the public will be an interesting one. Ideas will be on how to "Put Meat on Your Skeleton".

Therefore, anyone who wishes to be on hand by 7 p.m. will be able to hear Orlo's talk. At 8 p.m. we shall have our business meeting and then engage in a work session as desired.

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This will be the final newsletter for those who have not renewed their membership for 1986. The membership fees are $6.00 Individual and $8.00 Family and Overseas. Refer to page 2 of this newsletter for more details.

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Something strange is happening at the Bank. On making a deposit, your Treasurer was told there would be a $1.25 charge to process each non-Canadian cheque. On the next time, depositing two U.S. cheques cost $2.50. The subsequent deposit included thirteen cheques but no charge was levied and the teller said the charge might be levied later (presumably when they were processed). The latest deposit included a charge of $1.25 for five U.S. cheques.

In view of the above uncertainty, we feel obliged to tell members that we cannot accept U.S. and Overseas cheques for less than $6.00.

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CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS. No new transcriptions are offered in this newsletter as the person who prepares these lists has become too bogged down with work at the office during these winter months. However, you can expect to see a very lengthy list of new transcriptions in the September newsletter. (Perhaps a few in the April issue, but no firm promises!) A decision will also have to be made at our annual meeting as to whether transcriptions should be sold to Society members only. Or, should members be allowed to purchase in bulk at a discount price.?!?!?

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ANNUAL MEETING. Don Stewart will be presiding at the Annual Meeting on April 21. Our Nominating Committee, Don Stewart, Don Jardine and Doris Flanagan are working hard to bring in a completely new slate of officers. Executive positions will be possibly limited to one or two years. This will prevent the office from becoming burdensome instead of a pleasure. Watch for news in forthcoming Newsletters.

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THANKS, ROB FLANAGAN, for your timely valentine to volunteers. We happily share it with all our members via the cover of this issue. We only regret all our readers were not able to be at Government House in Charlottetown last week to witness the Award from the American Association for State & Local History being presented to Orlo Jones, Don Stewart, and Charlotte Gordon as representatives of the Society!!

The P.E.I. MUSEUM & HERITAGE FOUNDATION — A message from ORLO JONES

As we start 1986 filled with a little anxiety and lots of anticipation, hope and promise, let us each make one personal New Year's resolution. Let us resolve to carry out at least one project to help others as well as preserve something of our own history. This might be in the form of writing up one line of our own family history, or labelling and organizing that box of old letters and newspaper clippings, or sorting, labelling, dating and organizing those old unmarked photographs and snapshots, or teaching a class at community school on something of a historic nature, or dividing up and distributing those family treasures among your children, or to donate your time doing some indexing and carding for us or by coming to the Genealogy Room to volunteer your services. Won't you think about it?

WANTED: Wanted one genealogist-sitter for each Wednesday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Since we no longer have live-in caretakers in this building I am too cowardly to be here alone for hours on Wednesday evenings. If you wish to have this repository open for an evening each week I request that we have a schedule set up whereby someone will volunteer to come in and do their own research on Wednesday evenings just to be here for "moral support". If each one covered one evening we would have enough people to see us through until next summer.

If people do not do this we will be closed on Wednesday evenings starting immediately. I have struggled to keep evening hours for those who cannot come in during the day, but it appears I may soon be working straight days along with most other people. I must admit that the thought is very tempting. The choice is now up to you.

MORMON RECORDS. This past November I was a guest in Saint John of that branch of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society. This gave me an excellent opportunity to check into the genealogical holdings of the N.B. Museum and Archives and the Saint John Branch Library of the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons). Although this repository has limited hours they can order any records from Salt Lake City which are open to the public on a regular or even up to a 6-month loan period.

However, their staff cautions that you should do your preparation before you go to Saint John. This consists of (1) doing your homework by using all family and local sources - including P.E.I. Public Archives and the P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation. (2) Select a research goal of what specifically do you want to find out from their records?

At present their hours are Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., but please do call ahead. Their telephone number is 672-0864 and their address is 1660 Manawagonish Road, Saint John, N.B. E2M 3Y3.

A.C.I. NEXT SUMMER: Until last year Atlantic Canada Institute received a large grant of money from the Secretary of State, which enabled ACI to offer programs in each province. Last year new priorities were established for awarding these funds and this had a profound effect on ACI. In 1985 Parks Canada helped provide some of the resources as part of their Centennial Project.

This year the Board of Directors were faced with some harsh facts: without any financial aid the number of programs has had to be reduced to one major one to be held at Mt. Allison University on "The Maritime - New England Connection", the week of August 10 - 15. In addition short programs in French on Acadian Culture at Memramcook and a Maritime Writers' Workshop at Mt. Allison are planned.

The New England - Maritime Connection is still in the planning stage but one lecture each day will be devoted to New England and Maritime Genealogical Research. The following topics have also been proposed: historical relationship, material culture, art, architecture, settlement patterns and mirgation, education, language, literature and folklore. In addition there will be field trips,

lobster supper, special speakers and entertainment.

Why not mark this week of 10 - 15 August on your calendar and plan to spend the week in Sackville. I'll keep you posted as plans progress.

For more details write to: Atlantic Canada Institute, 110 York Street, Mt. Allison University Campus, Sackville, New Brunswick EOA 3CO

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The Family "MacDONALD"

.... there are so many McDonalds and McDonald requests in your newsletter. This bit of information may help someone. Perhaps only by eliminating one McDonald from their research. My information came from Mr Douglas M. MacDonald of Winsloe.

"Alexander MacDonald died in Skye, Scotland at the age of 56, from a pain between the shoulders (probably pneumonia). The glen in which the family resided was called Campis Kemmory. Alexander had been a shepherd. He also dried and burned kelp, extracting the nitrate of soda which was used in the making of explosives for the use of the army fighting the Napoleonic Wars.

Alexander's wife was a McPherson. Her first name is not known. She came as a widow to Glasgow Road, P.E.I., about 1833, with her children: Donald, Norman, Mary and Christy.

Norman was 17 years of age. He went to work in the lumberwoods at Miramichi in New Brunswick to earn a little money. He broke his leg in an accident. Unable to work, he made his way home to his mother. The rough edge of the leg bone had broken the skin and the boy died of infection. He had been born about 1816 in Scotland.

Christy, born about 1814, was the third wife of Simon Day. They were married 4th September 1844 by Wm. Hooper, Esq., Justice of The Peace. Simon had eight children for her to mother. As far as I can tell, she had none of her own. Chhisty died on 7 January, 1893, aged 79 years. She was buried at Wheatley River.

Mary married James C. Andrews, son of John and Margaret (Catchpole) Andrews. She died 20th October, 1889. Buried at New Glasgow.

One their arrival in P.E.I., Mrs. Alexander (McPherson) MacDonald left her youngest son,Donald,with her husband's brother in Belfast, P.E.I. Donald did not like it there and ran away. He walked the 45 miles to Glasgow Road to be with his mother. He was nine years old at the time, so Donald was born about 1824.

Donald was called "Donald (the Widow)". He never went to school. When he grew up he married an English speaking girl by the name of Hannah Andrews who taught him to read. Hannah was a Baptist in religion. She encouraged him to read the Bible which he did from cover to cover. He then decided the Baptist religion was the right one and joined that Church.

Donald's mother had been disappointed with his marriage. She spoke only the Gaelic while the young woman spoke only English. She wanted to return to Skye. One spring Donald sold some cattle to get the money necessary for his mother's fare back to her old home in Scotland.

Hannah (Andrews) MacDonald was also a daughter of John and Margaret (Catchpole) Andrews. She had been born about 1824 and died 17th June, 1908. Donald died 7th November, 1895, aged 72. They were both buried in New Glasgow. Their children were Norman, Michael, and Archibald.

A map of 1863 shows the MacDonalds and Andrews as neighbours on Glasgow Road, Lot 24, while just over in Bungay, Lot 23, lived Simon Day....."

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Thanks to Mr. MacDonald for this information. I hope it will help someone as it did me. Mrs. Georgs S. Bailey. (Box 176, Wallingford, Vt. 05773)

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Book Report on 'FINE and RARE SCOTTISH BOOKS' — by M.E. Burns

There are many books listed in this catalogue, relating to the Genealogy of prominent and well known families and clans of Scotland. Over three hundred titles describe the Highlands and Jacobites.

The first Atlas of Scotland is a valuable item at £3750.00. Many other maps are also listed, including a section of 1820 - 1830 issues.

This catalogue includes a list of histories of clans and regiments, and many books which describe tours and excursions in Scotland. There are also lists of issues of the Bible and Psalms in very fine binding.

Anyone interested in Scotland and its history will find this catalogue, which contains 732 items, a valuable assistance in obtaining information on many subjects.

Our thanks to Peggy Burns for preparing the above report on the catalog which is printed by 'Aberdeen Rare Books'. Their address is Collieston, Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. AB4 9RT. I'll try to remember to take this catalog to the February meeting of the Genealogical Society so that interested members may have a look at it. N. Murray

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Thanks also to Jean Meggison for her message. She writes "You asked me to find out what the Health notations on the 1861 census meant. These are to indicate the number of males or females in each family who were deaf, blind, vaccinated or not vaccinated, or had smallpox in the family."

(This knowledge will be helpful to those of you who may also have been puzzled by these markings on the census forms! N.M.)

ANYONE LOOKING FOR INFORMATION ABOUT ANCESTORS IN IRELAND? Then you may be interested in County Newspapers and Towns where published.

Antrim: BALLYMENA OBSERVER, Ballymena
Armagh: ARMAGH GUARDIAN, Armagh
Carlow: NATIONALIST & LEINSTER TIMES, Carlow
Cavan: ANGLO CELT, Cavan
Clare: CLARE CHAMPION, Clare
Cork: SOUTHERN STAR, Skibbereen
Derry: DERRY JOURNAL, Derry
Donegal: DONEGAL DEMOCRAT, Ballyshannon
Down: MOURNE OBSERVER and DROMORE WEEKLY TIMES, Newcastle
Dublin: EVENING HERALD, Dublin; EVENING PRESS, Dublin
Fermanagh: IMPARTIAL REPORTER & FARMERS' JOURNAL, Enniskillen
Galway: CONNACHT TRIBUNE, Galway
Kerry: KERRYMAN / CORKMAN, Tralee
Kildare: LEINSTER LEADER, Naas
Kilkenny: KILLKENNY PEOPLE, Kilkenny
Leitrim: LEITRIM OBSERVER, Carrick-on-Shannon
Laois: LEINSTER OBSERVER, Portlaoise
Limerick: LIMERICK LEADER, Limerick
Longford: LONGFORD LEADER, Longford
Louth: ARGUS, Dundalk
Mayo: CONNAUGHT TELEGRAPH, Castlebar
Meath: MEATH CHRONICLE, Navan
Monaghan: NORTHERN STANDARD, Monaghan
Offaly: MIDLAND TRIBUNE, Birr
Roscommon: ROSCOMMON CHAMPION, Roscommon
Sligo: SLIGO CHAMPION, Sligo
Tipperary: TIPPERARY STAR, Thurles
Tyrone: THE DEMOCRAT, Tyrone
Waterford: MUNSTER EXPRESS, Waterford
Westmeath: WESTMEATH EXAMINER, Mullingar
Wexford: NEW ROSS STANDARD, Wexford
Wicklow: WICKLOW PEOPLE, Wicklow

(Information from "Connections" Vol.8, No.2 December 1985)

It was with great pleasure that I joined the P.E.I. Genealogical Society in 1985. Being a descendant of Loyalists, Irish, Scottish, and English immigrants, I never cease to be fascinated by the sheer numbers of people who are my 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th cousins. A goodly number of these people have made their mark on the life of this country called Canada in which we are so proud to reside. In my research I have found many who have served in war - with too many losing their lives in battle.

However, in serving one's country in the "political" sense is where one can find a lot of history and a great deal of humour. When I started my family tree research I was fortunate that my uncle had done so much during his lifetime, with my father and another uncle continuing the interest. With that research already completed, my interest centered on the personalities, the public and religious areas of service of these people. The number of my relatives who entered the ministry of various Churches is interesting in itself, but far more fascinating are the political entanglements!

On this Island we are very politically conscious. When an election is called whether federally or provincially, we rally to the polls in record numbers to mark our "X". In many families and communities there are strong traditions which often die hard. Whole families often divide over the candidate and issues. For example, the story is told in 1st Kings of a husband and wife who were of opposite political persuasions. They argued over the issues during the campaign as vigorously as did the candidates and, when election day arrived, left separately to travel by different routes, arriving at the polling station door to continue the arguments where they had left off.

The politicians can find themselves in family embroilments as well. It seems that many of those who have run for public office have had ancestors or relatives who served as well. A classic example, of course, would be the former Premier Thane Campbell (1936-1943) and his son, Alex, who served (1966-1978) this province also.

Another example is John Lord, Senior, of Tryon. This gentleman (my great-great-great-great-grandfather) sat in the first legislative session in Charlottetown. His grandson, William Warren Lord, a Liberal, was elected to the House of Assembly in 1835,1850, 1858, and to the elected Executive Council, serving from 1863 to 1870. W.W. Lord's nephew, Artemas, married as his second wife, Margaret Gray, daughter of Col. John Hamilton Gray and Susan Pennefeather Gray. Artemas was adopted as William Lord's son and taken in as a partner. However, Island history shows W.W. Lord as an ardent anti-confederationalist, in opposition to Col. Gray's pro-confederation views. Yet some of John Lord's descendents have leaned Conservative.

John Lord's great-great grandson, Frank Stanfield, served in the Nova Scotia Legislature from 1911 to 1930. He was then appointed the province's Lieutenant-Governor. His son, Robert Lorne Stanfield, served as Premier of the Province of Nova Scotia (1957-1967) and leader of the Canadian Progressive Conservative Party from 1967 to 1975.

Frank Stanfield's brother, John, was elected to the Canadian House of Commons in 1908 and 1911. He was summoned to the Senate in February 1921, serving for 13 years in that capacity.

These gentlemen were descendants of Charles Stanfield and Lydia Dawson. Charles had arrived from England to set up the woolen mills of which Stanfields' Woolen Mills of Truro, N.S., was to become one of Canada's major textile industries.

John Lord also had several other descendents who made their mark in the political life of P.E.I. Horace Melville Wright (a great-great-grandson) served in the Provincial Legislature from 1927 to 1930, and from 1936 to 1948 for the Liberals. He had run unsuccessfully as a candidate for the Farmers' Progressive Party, earlier. Horace and Robert Stanfield would be third cousins.

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Another Lord descendent is the Rev. Barry Clark (a g-g-g-g-g-grandson). Rev. Barry Clark served in the P.E.I. Legislature from 1978 to 1982, and ran for the leadership of the P.E.I. Conservative Party after the retirement of J. Angus MacLean.

As can be seen, through the generations, politics can shift through the years from family branch to family branch.

A wedding can also make a difference, especially when a son-in-law is of a different persuasion. In some cases, such as these, I am sure there were agreements "to agree to disagree". Major Douglas MacGowan of Montague served in the Provincial Legislature from 1959 to 1966 for the Conservatives of Third Kings. Yet his daughter, Rose-Ellen, is married to the current Liberal leader, Joseph Ghiz.

Creelman MacArthur also sat in the Legislature. He represented Fifth Prince from 1919 to 1925, then was called to the Senate where he capably served until 1942. As an ardent Liberal, Creelman sat in the House of Assembly across from James D. Stewart. Stewart, who was premier at the time of his death in 1933, served as the Conservative representative of 5th Kings, being first elected in 1919. On March 16 1935, these two families were joined when Constance MacArthur married J. David Stewart in Summerside. J. David followed his father's footsteps by being elected to the Legislature from 1959 to 1970, serving under Premier Walter Shaw as Provincial Secretary.

J. David and Constance Stewart are the parents of four daughters. The oldest daughter, Judith Beattie Stewart, married C. Mitchell MacLean in 1954. Mitchell, who worked with his father, Cam, in C.M. MacLean Ltd., must have had an interesting household the evening of December 10, 1962, when his father was running for the Liberal Party against his father-in-law for the Conservatives. After the ballots were counted, J. David had won the seat.

Being a family affair, when discussing Creelman MacArthur we must not leave out Peter Pope. The Conservative member for Fifth Prince has served in the Legislature since 1978. Peter's mother was Adele MacArthur, daughter of the Senator.

The Hon. Leone Bagnall is also a descendent of a former Legislative member. Mrs Bagnall's grandfather was Donald MacKay, the Liberal member for 1st Queens from 1935 to 1943. Also her uncle, Allison Mayne of Summerfield was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate against Walter Shaw in 1st Queens in 1962. Allison's mother's first cousin was the Hon. Matthew Smith, Liberal member from 1900 to 1909.

However, some sons-in-law do fit the proper mould. I am sure Premier Walter M. Lea was extremely pleased in the 1935 election sweep for the Liberal Party when his son-in-law Alan Stewart won his seat in 1st Queens. Premier Lea retained his seat in 4th Prince. Unfortunately, Premier Lea's death did not allow him to enjoy the situation for long as he passed away in 1936.

In Quebec today, the Finance Minister is the brother of the Leader of the Opposition. Both are sons of a former premier.

The family holds true when father and son combinations hold seats in the Assembly. The MacLean family of Souris must hold the provincial record when grandfather, father and son held the seat intermittently for 53 years. John MacLean sat in the Legislature from 1882 to 1890, 1900 to 1904, and 1908 to 1915. His son, Harry entered the Legislature in a by-election to replace his father in 1915 and served until 1935 when he was defeated. Harry's son, John R. (Jack) entered the Legislature in 1940, lost the 1943 election, elected in 1947, defeated in 1951 and 1955, was re-elected in 1959. When Jack passed away in 1964 he was the Speaker of the House.

Other father/son combinations include: John and Frank Myers, Herbert and William Acorn, the two John A. MacDonalds of Cardigan, J.J. and Wade Hughes, the Sinclairs of Summerfield, and others. The Palmer, Kickham, Rogers, and Prowse families have also served as legislators.

This is only a small sampling of what can be found. Doing Political geneology can be fun! And if all politicians could be found to serve in the spirit of Alan Stewart and Frank Myers, we would all be much better off. Two devoted churchmen whose pews were across the aisle from each other and whose friendship never wavered despite political differences.

The Family Compact of yesteryear is no more, of course; but family interest in political matters appears to follow through the generations.

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Mr. Leard gives as his information sources for the preceding article:
(1) William Schurman & His Descendents by Ross Graves. (2) The Wrights of Bedeque by Doris Haslam. (3) Marion Stewart's Journal by Marion Lea Stewart. (4) Various copies of The Canadian Parliamentary Guide, courtesy of the P.E.I. Public Archives. (5) Research by the late George A. Leard.

Waldron Leard is a resident of Lakeville (Souris, R.R. #2). We are pleased that we could use his article in this issue of our newsletter. Please keep us in mind, Wally, and let us hear about your other research projects. N.M.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES???

The Royal Gazette, Saturday, February 11, 1792: *"Was lately married, Mr. William Hunter of Richmond Bay, upwards of 70, to Miss Katherine McEachran, of 20 years."*

The Royal Gazette, Island of St. John, August 1791: *"Whereas my wife Elizabeth absented herself from my service on Monday, the 1st of August inst., I therefore forewarn and discharge all persons from harbouring or entertaining her, as they will be dealt with as the law directs. And I require all persons not to credit her on my account, as I will not pay any debt she may contract. Given under my hand this first day of August." Matt'h Flood.*

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CAN YOU HELP?

Are you aware that there is no place on Prince Edward Island where one can easily obtain information pertaining to Island churches on an individual basis or as a whole? Many churches, in recent years, have undergone changes, i.e. structure, location and affiliation. A large number of early churches no longer exist due to fires, neglect, and/or amalgamation.

A project is now underway to gather the history of all Island churches regardless of denomination. The information would then be made accessible to the general public through the facilities of the Public Archives of Prince Edward Island, the P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation, and individual church archives.

It is also our wish to photograph all existing churches as well as collect and copy old photographs of churches - past and present. By doing this, we would preserve an important part of our Island heritage.

Therefore, because of the scope and magnitude of the project, we would like to enlist the support of each denomination - and the general public - to assist in this project.

For further information, please contact Mr Arnold Smith, Breadalbane, R.R. #2, Prince Edward Island, COA 1PO. Telephone 964-2801

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THE BEST AND WORST SOURCES OF GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION (As suggested in the "Orange County California Genealogical Society Quarterly", June 1985, Vol. 22, No. 2. by Ron Bremer)

BEST: 1) Court records - law persons checked. 2) Property records - give maiden names of women. 3) Probate records. 4) Vital records - birth, marriage, death and divorce records. 5) Church records - Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, etc., all denominational yearbooks. 6) Fraternal records - e.g. Masonic records, 7) Alliances, Jewish Societies, Sons of Norway, etc. 8) Life Insurance Companies. 9) Newspapers. 10) Post Office geographic site maps; location reports.

WORST: 1) Family tradition. 2) A printed book or genealogy. 3) DAR books. 4) Census - poor, but a place to start. 5) Tombstones - have high percentage error factor. 6) Death certificates. 7) Newspaper obituaries. 8) Family group sheets. 9) Printed vitals. 10) Adamic lineages.

HELP WANTED: Members are allowed two free queries annually, each maximum 60 words including name & address, subject to edition. Charges for additional members queries are $1.00 each, for non-members $4.00. Queries received after October 15th each year should be accompanied by a cheque for either membership renewal or $4.00. All queries and payments should be sent to the Society address, attention Treasurer.

JACKSON — Austin Locke JACKSON 16 Sept. 1863, Point Pleasant, Kings, PEI possible birth place. May have been McLEAN adopted by Jackson's. Want real and/or adoptive parentage and confirmation of birth date and place. Any portion of information, please write - (#461) Alana (Jackson) Bailey, 2340 Chicoutimi Dr. NW, Calgary, Alberta T2L OW3.

BERTRAM CAMPBELL — Need birthplaces of John BERTRAM and his wife Mary CAMPBELL; also John's father, Thomas BERTRAM. John & Mary were born in 1813 and 1820 respectively. Both died in the 1890's and are bur. in United Church cemetery, Hunter River, PEI. Children: David, Thomas, Frank, Douglas, J. Hammond, Catherine, Alexander, Charles, Archibald, Mary, Flora, Emily & John - (#376) ALSO

McKENZIE — Need birth, marriage, death locations and dates for Donald McKENZIE who mar. Fanny GOLLAN. Fanny, dau. of Thomas GOLLAN and Christina McKENZIE, was born in Applecross, Scotland in 1804. Donald & Fanny had children: Alexander mar. Mary McLEOD, Donald mar. Annie FINLAYSON, Jessie mar. Angus McLEOD. Children born in Melville, PEI -(#376) Norman Drew, 71 Commerce St., Clinton, CT 06413, U.S.A.

NICHOLSON VANCE — Seeking descendants of Alexander NICHOLSON and wife Margaret MacLEOD of Lot 67. Children, including son John J. and daughter Elizabeth, all emigrated to USA. Elizabeth, considered an artist, married a VANCE and lived in Boston and California. With children she visited MacKinnons and Murrays in PEI, and was in contact with Nicholsons who have picture of her with two small children - (#154) ALSO

MacGREGOR — Any information on Donald MacGREGOR, appearing in the 1861 census Lot 22. Emigrated from Kilmuir Parish, Isle of Skye c. 1849. Possibly died c. 1863 (property rental taken over by nephew Donald Stewart). Married, wife's name unknown.-(#154) Beverly Hayes, 17629 Osborne St., Northridge, CA 91325, U.S.A.

WORTH/FRY — Info needed on birthplace of William WORTH who d. 1858, 77, Ch'town and his wife, Elizabeth FRY, who died 1855, 71, at Ch'town. Were they the same as listed in East Stonehouse marriages, Devon, England? 1809, 8.8. Worth, William to Elizabeth Fry (Bishops Transcripts as parish records destroyed) - (#448) Mrs. Pauline Hughes, 815 Massey Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 4S8.

MacKINNON — Looking for names, etc. of parents (believed from Highfield area) of Catherine (Kitty) MacKINNON (COLLINGS) b. 1823, d. 1918; Roderick b. 1827, d. 1915; Daniel b. 1830, d. 1897; Ellen (Murphy) b. 1832; Lizzy (Smith) b. 1843; Annie (Robertson) b. 1845; Johnny b. 1846, d. 1922; and Mary (Westaway). Children lived in Sturgeon. - #491) Harry Johnston, 61 Ipswich Cres., Willowdale, Ontario M2J 3N4.

"ALEXANDER" & TRACADIE — Interested in sharing information with anyone whose ancestors came to PEI on the "Alexander" and settled in TRACADIE. - (486) William W. Norin, 2341 Silver Tree Rd., Claremont CA 91711, U.S.A.

WHITE — My grandfather, Sebastian Ambrose WHITE, was born in 1845, Graham's Rd., Lot 20. I would like to correspond with anyone researching the name WHITE from that area - (#413) Mrs. Barbara I. Riber, 10324 N.E. 202nd St., Bothell, WA 98011, U.S.A.

HARDY — Nearing completion of final draft for publication of book on three HARDY families in Little York, township 34. Interested in hearing from descendants male or female line from Thomas and George HARDY, arrived 1817 and John Hardy arrived 1823, all from Lincolnshire and settled at Little York. Early female lines: PLEADWELL, SELLER, INCE, VESSEY, McARTY, YEO, BELL, FERGUSON and MUTLOW. Contact (#128) Robert K. Stevens, American Embassy-Rome, APO, New York 09794, USA.

McNEILL McWILLIAMS McDONALD FERGUSON — Would like to correspond with anyone interested in the family of John McNEILL & Jane McWILLIAMS. They had a son Levi Isaac b. 1849. Any other children? Also interested in the Angus McDONALD-Jessy FERGUSON family. Their dau. Grace was born 1829. Any other children? - (#297) Mrs. Alberta Baker, 8 Waterhouse Road, Cape Elizabeth ME 04107 U.S.A.

RICHARDS — Need info on families of JAMES RICHARDS of Cornwall, Engl., emigrated to P.E.I. 1806 with ch.: Thos. Phillips, John Tonkin, Charles H., James Bond, Wm Augustus, Harriet Ann (m. Wm. Davy), Emma Jane (m. Wm Owens), Eliza Mary (m. Chas. Davey). James res. Murray Harbour South, d. Aug. 26, 1863. Knowledge of Cornwall parish origins solicited by (#38) Nelda Murray, York, P.E.I. COA 1PO

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The P.E.I. Genealogical Society

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NEWSLETTER #37

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AN IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL OUR MEMBERS

The next meeting of the P.E.I. Genealogical Society will be held on Saturday, April 26th, at 2:00 p.m. This meeting will be in the Pope Room at the Coles Building in Charlottetown. Donald F. Stewart will chair the meeting and our new slate of Executive officers will be introduced after the Nominations Committee report has been duly approved. We hope to see most (if not all!) of our Island members at this meeting and that careful consideration will have been given to the proposed new constitution. Remember, it needs your approval before it can come into effect. Our thanks to the Constitution Review Committee members who have worked hard on this study in an effort to put new zest and renewed enthusiasm to our Society.

ANNUAL MEETING GUEST SPEAKER

Do you own an old photograph or two of an ancestor's home? Have you driven past an old house somewhere and wondered what the significance was of some features which are no longer included in our modern dwellings? The gingerbread trim, the gables, the pilasters, fan lights, mansard roof - when, why, where it originated..... Here's a chance to have one of our Island experts reveal the secret of some of these fascinating structures and decorations to you. Attend the annual meeting on April 26th when our guest speaker will be MRS. IRENE ROGERS. And, yes, do bring along those old pictures of buildings together with your questions pertaining!

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We were delighted to receive from member Rose Buckman Morrison of Winchester, Massachusetts a copy of her latest issue of the Volunteer Calendar she edits and publishes. In it she reproduced the cover of our February, 1986 issue produced by Rob Flanagan "Volunteers - the Heart of our Effort". Her comments: "It is always nice to be appreciated. Here is a small version of the cover to the P.E.I. Genealogical Society's February newsletter. A great idea!" It was a great theme, Ron, and we thank you again for it.

Since our February issue was published, volunteers from the Society membership and others were recognized by the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation staff at a tea and musical afternoon on February 21, 1986 when some very kind words were expressed concerning the contribution of volunteers. On their part, the volunteers who were able to be present were appreciative of the recognition.

VITAL STATISTICS UPDATE

Report by Maxine Rodgers, member of The Alberta Genealogical Society, 'Relatively Speaking' Vol. 13, #3. 1985.

Genealogy is becoming big business for the Vital Statistics Departments of our provincial governments. Because search times are often lengthy and time consuming, the Departments have found it necessary to drastically increase their fees. Here is the schedule of fees as of August, 1985:

NEWFOUNDLAND - Civil registration began in 1892. The records are in the custody of the Registrar of Vital Statistics. Fee: $4.00

Registrar of Vital Statistics,
Department of Health
Confederation Building,
St. John's, Newfoundland A1C 5T7

NOVA SCOTIA - Vital statistics for the period 1864 to 1876 are available. Fee $10.00

Public Archives of Nova Scotia
6016 University Avenue,
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 1W4

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - Civil registration began in 1906 but there are some marriage records dating back to 1783. Fee: $5.00

Director of Vital Statistics
Department of Health
P.O. Box 3000
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island C1A 7P1

NEW BRUNSWICK - The records are complete from 1920 and incomplete for 1888 to 1920. A few county records prior to that date have been retained. Fee $25.00

The Registrar General
Vital Statistics Division
P.O. Box 6000
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5H1

ONTARIO - Civil registration began July 1, 1869. Fee: $5.00

Deputy Registrar General
MacDonald Block
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1Y5

QUEBEC - Records are complete from 1926 and inquiries for older records will be referred to the Archives Nationales du Quebec, the prothonotary of the judicial district concerned, or to the relevant church. Some of these records date back to 1621. Fee: $5.00

The Registrar General
Population Register
845 Ave. Joffre
Quebec, Quebec G1S 3L8

SASKATCHEWAN - Records are complete from 1920 and incomplete from 1878 to 1920. Fee: $10.00

Vital Statistics
Department of Health
3211 Albert Street,
Regina, Saskatchewan S4S 0A6

MANITOBA - Civil registration began in 1882 but records are incomplete until 1920. The church records (incomplete) will be searched when the denomination is known.
Fees: Birth, marriage or death certificates -$ 8.00
Genealogical searches - 15.00
Disinterments (including certified copy of death)- 28.00

The Office of Vital Statistics
Department of Health & Community Services
Room 104, Norquay Building
401 York Avenue,
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 0P8

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES - Records are complete from 1925. Fee $2.00

Registrar of Vital Statistics
P.O. Box 1320,
Yellowknife, NT X1A 2L9

BRITISH COLUMBIA - Although civil registration officially began in 1872, early records are incomplete. Some baptismal records date back to 1849. Fee: $10.00

Division of Vital Statistics
Ministry of Health
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia V8V 1X4

ALBERTA - There are complete records from 1898, with some birth records from 1853 onward and death records from 1893. Fee: $7.00

Division of Vital Statistics
Department of Social Services and Community Health
Texaco Building, Main Floor
10130 - 112 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2K4

Note: New application forms SSCH 1564 DVS 18A are to be used and require the signature of a Notary Public, District Registrar or Vital Statistics, or a Commissioner for Oaths.

P.E.I. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

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1. OBJECTIVES

The objectives of The P.E.I Genealogical Society are:

a) To promote family history research

b) To encourage the publication of family histories and the depositing of these and other genealogical information at public repositories such as the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation and The Public Archives of P.E.I..

c) To facilitate the exchange of genealogical information through meetings, lectures, newsletters and other means.

d) To encourage the development of genealogical research skills of the Society members with the assistance of organizations such as The P. E. I. Museum and Heritage Foundation and The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes.

2. MEMBERS

The Society will consist of all persons interested in P.E.I. genealogy whose dues, as set at the annual general meeting, are paid up. Membership entitles one to receive the Society's newsletters, to participate in its activities and to vote at its meetings.

3. EXECUTIVE

a) The executive of the Society shall consist of the immediate past president, the president, three vice-presidents (one from each county), the recording secretary, secretary-treasurer, editor and P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation representative.

b) Any other past-president may attend executive meetings but only in an ex-officio capacity.

c) The chairman of any special project, such as New Horizons, would be a member of the executive for the duration of the project.

4. BUSINESS

The business of the Society shall be managed by the executive subject always to direction by the general meetings. Financial audits shall be made by one who is not a member of the executive.

5. COMMITTEES

a) The following committees shall be given an annual budget and are authorized to expend from their annual budget up to the allocated amount.

i) Editorial Committee
This committee shall edit and publish all newsletters, cemetery transcriptions and other Society publications. It shall consist of five members, one of which must be the president, and it shall be chaired by the editor.

ii) Promotional and Reception Committee
This committee shall promote the Society and encourage new members to join. It shall coordinate the hosting of meetings, including arrangements for lunch and preparation of the meeting area. It shall consist of the three vice-presidents, two other members, and be chaired by the vice-president in whose county the next meeting is being held.

iii) Nominating Committee
This committee shall propose a slate of officers and committee members. It shall consist of three members and they shall present their report at the annual general meeting. Nominations from the floor shall be entertained at the annual general meeting.

(... The "Proposed" Constitution continued)

iv) Other committees to carry out special tasks shall be appointed by the executive or any general meeting and be disbanded by same as the need arises.

6. ELECTIONS

a) The executive, with the exception of the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation representative, and all committees shall be elected each year for one year at the annual general meeting.

b) An executive member may serve in a given office for a maximum of two consecutive terms.

c) The executive shall have the power to fill a vacancy in its own ranks until the next annual meeting.

d) Vacancies on committees can be filled, upon approval from the executive, until the next annual general meeting.

7. MEETINGS

An annual general meeting and three other meetings shall be held each year on dates determined by the executive. Extra meetings may be called by the executive or upon the request of any five members.

8. QUORUM

The members present at a meeting, where notice of the meeting has been given in the Society's newsletter, shall constitute a quorum.

9. BRANCHES

Any five members in good standing may operate as a branch of the Society subject to the approval of the executive.

10. HONORARY TITLES

Persons who have made outstanding contributions to the Society may be granted honorary titles which are ex-officio only.

11. ALTERATIONS

This constitution shall only be altered (after notice in the Society's newsletter) by a two-thirds majority of those present at the annual general meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Doris Flanagan
Donald F. Stewart
Don Jardine
Constitution Review Committee
April 1986

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Are you researching a One Name Family? Blanche has information re the following: Tod/Todd/Todds/Todhunter/Todman/Todkill/Tode/Toad/Tood Percy/Piercy.
She also has the 1985 List of Members published by The Association of Genealogists and Record Agents covering England and Wales and a copy of Scottish Ancestral Research published by the Association of Scottish Genealogists and Record Agents. Both list approved professional researchers. If you want information from these, write Mrs. Ivan Darrach, 16 Union Road, Charlottetown, P.E.I. C1C 1C2 for information giving your particular area of interest.

Prince Edward Island Museum and HERITAGE FOUNDATION
2 Kent St.
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island
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Phone 892-9127

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

by Orlo Jones

1985 has been another exciting year for the staff of the Genealogy Room. Our Master Name Index has been microfilmed and this film is offered for sale to members of the P.E.I. Genealogical Society and of the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation as well as to certain interested repositories. We have been quite surprised by the volume of sales to date.

Donald Stewart's New Horizon Project Workers have been busily carding marriage books and other records so that this data is available to researchers when the actual documents are too fragile to stand public use.

Last year we had over 2,568 visitors use our facilities and we answered over 707 letters. When we compare this against 1981, the last year we had two full-time genealogists, we had 1,835 visitors and answered 801 pieces of mail. You will note we have had an increase of 40% in visitors, with our staff down to 1 3/5. It is reasonable that something has had to give, and unfortunately we have had to reduce our special projects which include workshops. So far we have not heard whether the budget of the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation will be increased, so therefore we have no indication as to whether or not the Board will be able to make Douglas Fraser's job as Assistant Genealogist full-time.

Other years we have had the option of applying directly to Manpower for summer student programs. Through these we have has all of the tombstone inscriptions transcribed, carded and filed; we have been able to compile a list of ships arriving here from overseas with the names of any passengers, and we have also had genealogy aides. This year the rules of the game were changed, all areas of our organization which wanted students filled out applications. These went to our Executive Director, Mr. Scott, who rated them in the priority he saw fit, and then submitted these to Manpower with each having its own priority rating. Based on these, Manpower will make their decisions. It appears our chance of having our shipping project continued does not look as hopeful as it might since I gave the Genealogical aid our priority. We keep our fingers and toes crossed. You probably remember that we had two of these last year, and at times they could not look after the volume of visitors.

The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes continues to grow. However, we do not have many Islanders certified, and I wonder why? We are happy to announce that Mrs. Beryl Barrett is a Certified Genealogist and Mrs. Megan Skinner has just become a Certified Genealogical Record Researcher. Another applicant has written the examinations and still another is in the process of preparing a written submission which accompanies the formal application.

Genealogists, here is your chance to measure your credibility and your ability as a researcher by applying for certification, too! Our involvement with the Genealogical Institute, Atlantic Canada Institute

(Orlo Jones' annual report continues...)

Our involvement with the Genealogical Institute, Atlantic Canada Institute, various provincial Genealogical Societies and organizations continues. We were very happy to speak at the St. John Branch of the N.B. Genealogical Society last November, at U.P.E.I. in January and we look forward to the trip to Brandon, Manitoba in August. We are invited to Boston in October when we have been asked to speak on our Island holdings.

The report of a Planning Study on the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation prepared by Diomedea Consultants, and which is commonly referred to as the "Lemieux Report" has arrived. It contains many suggestions for the operation of the whole museum complex and as they state in the Introduction "We are truly impressed with what has been achieved since the establishment of the Heritage Foundation in 1971.... the problems that are being experienced could be resolved, for the most part, by additional funding." Among their recommendations was that Beaconsfield should be vacated as the business office of the Museum and that it should be restored as a period house and managed as a branch museum. The staff would be located elsewhere in the corporate headquarters.

They stated the operating budget of the Museum should be increased as "the major problem facing the Corporation is one of funding."

Although they felt that "Genealogy is a subject closely related to archives... the services should remain with the Museum...for the time being at least, the Public Archives could not find the space to accommodate Genealogy... We therefore recommend that the Genealogical services continue to be part of the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation...Genealogy needs more space and additional staff and budget." We note here that although they suggest we remain part of the Museum they do not state that we must remain in the same building as the Corporate headquarters.

As far as staffing requirements for genealogy were concerned they suggested that "the position of Assistant Genealogist should be made full-time... a position of clerk-typist should be added to the unit.... Genealogy also needs twice the amount of space it presently occupies." These appear to be the main recommendations which affect Genealogy. We must not forget that this document is a study plan only and therefore is not official policy, however much we would like it to be!

On a closing note, our organization is very appreciative of all of your efforts on our behalf. Douglas and I are very grateful to you for sharing your time and talents so generously with us in order that we may serve researchers better. Thank you all.

To the new executive of the Genealogical Society, our best wishes and we look forward to working with you, to the retiring executive our thanks and may you now have a chance to do your own research.

All good wishes.

Orlo Jones, Genealogist

April 3, 1986

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"The secret of patience is doing something else in the meanwhile."

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FOOD FOR SUMMER THOUGHT!

Why not spend the summer planning for the fall? And why not include in those plans how you will go about becoming a Certified Genealogist (Canada) or Genealogical Record Searcher (Canada) GRS (C)? Examinations for both designations are offered through the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes to which you were introduced in past newsletters Vo. 7, No. 3 and Vo. 8, No.2.

For your convenience we are running a reprint of the points system used in making your preliminary application along with a brief explanation of the system itself. During the summer I would like you to consider why you should apply and ways of scoring the points needed for the application.

Why haven't you applied? On asking a fellow researcher this question I received a reply that I have heard several times since, "I don't plan to do this for money, it is just a hobby with me." If you did want to do genealogy or genealogical research for money then the reasons for having your CG(C) or GRS(C) would be obvious. Your client would know that you were recognized in the field and that he could have confidence in the accuracy and thoroughness of your work. Naturally the fees you charged would reflect this expertise.

On the other hand, if genealogy is only a hobby, why bother? Well you obviously enjoy a challenge or you would not be doing genealogy in the first place, and receiving recognition by ones peers is just another enjoyable challenge, however there are other very good reasons for applying; let's look at some of them.

We all learn by our mistakes but if you are making mistakes in researching or recording now is the time to discover them, not when your project is completed. The preparation of your written submission is a real learning experience and gives you a chance to find out just how thorough your research and the documentation of it has been The facts presented in the submission must be documented exactly. How thorough have you been in this field ? Example: I was writing down "The Guardian" as a source of information but in preparing my submission it suddenly became important to know was that "The Guardian", "The Morning Guardian" or "The Charlottetown Guardian". Suddenly these details mattered and I had been sloppy in my documentation. From now on I will be more careful and my work as a whole will benefit.

Gaining the recognition of your peers will give your work CREDIBILITY. We, involved in genealogy, are all doing it for someone whether that someone be ourselves, our children, our grandchildren or the general public. Someday your grandchildren or great-grandchildren may say, "Oh yes, that some stuff on the family that grandmother wrote down one time." How much better to have them say, "Oh yes, grandmother was a Certified Genealogist and this is the research she did on the family." You see even your great-grandchildren have a deeper appreciation of your work and respect you more.

As more and more people become interested in tracing their family, places such as the Court House and the Land Registry are being deluged with people seeking information Unfortunately many of these people go to these places ill-prepared for what they want to do there and with little knowledge of what they might find or how to find it. Public officials are not prepared to teach research and their valuable time is often wasted. As this happens we see more and more repositories being closed to the genearl public or at least access to them becoming limited to those with a bonified reason for needing the information contained there. In the future, being able to produce a license as a CG(C) or GRS(C) may be one of the only ways to gain access to the use of certain records. By holding such a license you can prove that you know how to use the documents and that you will treat them with proper respect.

Scoring preliminary application points:

Education is fairly straightforward but attested experience may hold some grey areas for you. If you have been doing genealogy for a number of years then you are probably well known to the staff at the Provincial Archives and the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation. They can attest to your years of research. What about organizations? If you are short on points in this area now is the time to remedy that situation. The annual meeting of the Genealogy Society is coming up and they are

desperately seeking people to serve on the executive and the various committees. Speak up, your help could be vital to the survival of the organization.

Publications may sound ominous. I must admit I was ready to disqualify myself when I got to this section until I was reminded of the articles I had published in our own newsletter. I had been thinking "scholarly" and "technical" but that was not the case. If you would like to become published our newsletter is always looking for material. As well if you have MacLeod connections the Clan MacLeod are preparing a history on the families of that name on P.E.I. and the individual submissions will be written by contributors with credit for the work done. There is also the "Island Magazine" and the "Abegweit Review" among others.

Perhaps you are already published and don't realize it. Did you contribute to the recent book on the Loyalist Families or to a community history? Then you have already started on your career as a published author.

Some topics for publication might include a brief biography of your first known ancestor or a brief family history. Did you make an unusual genealogical find at the Archives? Have you had an unusual experience with names and their spellings? Is there a little used group of documents somewhere that has proved of particular value to your family research? Tell us about them. Perhaps an ancestor left a diary from which you could excerpt some parts to tell us of life in yesteryear. Old buildings have stories to tell that are often of interest. Have you proved or disproved a family tradition? Tell us how you did it. The list of topics is endless.

If our out-of-province members are thinking that this article can have little to do with them, think again! Applicants from outside of the Maritimes may be accepted as candidates with one hitch; the candidate would have to come to the Maritime region to write and/or orally take the final examination but since you have an interest in Maritime families you have probably been here already or plan to come soon. A mutually agreeable time and place could be arranged. A few days of your vacation spent improving your status as a genealogist could be time well spent.

Until the fall, when we will take a closer look at the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes and go into some of the do's and don't of preparing your written submission, HAPPY RESEARCHING!

Ann Coles

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SHIPPING CHARGES ON MICROFILM

Due to changes in postal rates and regulations, we find a considerable increase in mailing costs for our microfilm. Because they are over 2 cm thick they have to go at Parcel Rates and these vary for each province. We have arrived at a rate by taking an average postal rate plus insurance and packaging.

For U.S. shipments in order to insure we have to register and this raises the costs. The following are rates for 1, 2 and 3 rolls. For more than 3 rolls, and especially for complete sets of 60 rolls, we will bill you for the shipping charges.

Full information on microfilms of Master Name Index is found in newsletter Vol. 9, No. 3 (Sept. 1985) with price per roll $30.00. Postage and shipping costs now are:

	Canada	USA
1 roll	3.70	4.40
2 rolls	4.30	4.95
3 rolls	4.30	5.85

International rates differ with each country and we will bill you at cost.

All shipments are cash in advance in Canadian funds. For small payments from U.S.A., please use money order as Banks charge us $1.25 to process a U.S. cheque!

Donald F. Stewart
for New Horizons Project

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192. SAMUEL JAMES, s. of JAMES DOUGLAS, Esq. & WAITSILL C. HASSARD, his w., born 7th Nov. 1794; bpt. 28 February 1796.
193. JOHN, s. of RICHARD MYERS & MATIETABLE (sic) BOOLEY, his w., b. 15th January, 1794 & bpt. the 15th June, 1795
194. ROBERT, s. of ALEXANDER ANDERSON & CHRISTIANA McWILLIAM, b. 30th Jan. 1794; bpt. 27 July following.
195. MARY, dau. of WILLIAM HILLMAN & MARY SHAPLAND, his w., b. 11 May, 1794; bpt. 26th August following.
196. KIMBLE COFFIN, born the 8th August, 1768
197. BENJAMIN COFFIN, born the 2nd October, 1772
198. ANDREW COFFIN, born the 17th July, 1774
199. JOSEPH COFFIN, born the 14th June, 1778
200. LETHARW COFFIN, born 2nd October, 1761
201. REUBEN COFFIN, born the 25th day of July, 1773.
202. ELEANOR, dau. of JOSEPH & MARGARET SMALLWOOD, b. 27 Sept. 1790; bpt. 25 Feb.1791
203. EUNICE, dau. of ELISHA & JANE COFFIN, b. 22 Oct. 1790 and baptized as above.
204. EUNICE, wife of JOHN MORROGH, b. 14 July, 1760; bpt. 26th Feb., 1790.
205. ABIGALE, dau. of JOHN & EUNICE MORROGH, b. 6th Apr. 1788; bpt. 26 Feb., 1791
206. THOMAS, s. of WILLIAM & MARY WEBSTER, b. 20 June 1788; baptized as above.
207. ISABELLA, dau. of ALEXANDER & MARGARET DINGWELL, b. 6 Oct. 1787; bpt. as above.
208. ELISHA, s. of JOHN & EUNICE MORROGH, b. 14 Mar. 1790; bpt. 26 Feb. 1791.
209. JOHN, s. of THOMAS WRIGHT, Esq., & SUSANNAH TURNER, his w., b. 15 October 1794 and baptized the 27th of same month.
210. THOMAS, s. of THOMAS WEBSTER & FLORA McKENZIE, his w., born 7 Dec. 1794; bpt. 25th December same year.
211. MARGARET, dau. of JAMES DINGWELL & MARG'T SAUNDERSON, his w., b. 26 Dec. 1792 and baptized 21 May, 1794.
212. WILLIAM, s. of JOHN McKIE & MARY McKENZIE, his w., born 3 Mar.1794; bpt. as above.
213. JOHN, s. of JOHN MORROGH & EUNICE COFFIN, his w., b. 17 July 1792; bpt. as above.
214. MARGARET, dau. of ALEXANDER DINGWELL & MARY MORROGH, his w., b. 29 July 1793 and baptized 21 May, 1794.
215. MARGARET, dau. of ROBERT URQUHART & ....McWILLIAM, his w., b. 23 Aug. 1794 and baptized 24 August, same year.
216. MARY ANN, dau. of THOMAS ALEXANDER & MARY STAGMAN, his w., b. 6 Aug. 1794 and baptized 24th Aug. same year.
217. THOMAS, s. of WILLIAM HYDE & CHRISTIANA SIMPSON, his w., b. 15 Nov. 1794 and baptized 1st Feb. following.
218. MARY, dau. of CHARLES STEWART, Esq., & MARY DESBRISAY, his w., b. 11 July, 1794 baptized 27th July following.
219. JAMES, s. of JAMES AICKEN & ELIZABETH McKIE, his w., b. 19 Dec. 1794; baptized 24th July 1796.
220. LYDIA, dau. of ROBERT EMMERSON & SARAH COMPTON, his w., b. 17th May 1794 and baptized 9th February 1796.
221. MARGARET, dau. of THOMAS PENDERGAST & MARGARET CAMPBELL, his w., b. 16 April, 1794 & baptized 12 August, 1795.
222. ANNA MARIA, dau. of ANDREW LADNER, & SOPHIA HOPPS, his w., b. 8th Nov. 1794 and baptized 10th May following.
223. EDWARD, s. of Doctor ALEXANDER GORDON & MARGARET PATTERSON, his w., b. 29 Oct. 1794 & baptized the 16th November following.
224. ANNA MARIA, dau. of DAVID SHEPPARD & CHESAIAH WILSON, his w., b. 13 Feb., 1794 & baptized 7th Sept. following.
225. WILLIAM, s. of ROBERT BANKS & MARGARET McKIE, his w., b. 1 Jan. 1794 and baptized 29th June following.
226. MARY, dau. of NATHANIEL McDONALD & SARAH CRAWFORD, his w., born at New York on 29th Oct., 1784 and baptized 19th April, 1794.
227. ROBERT, s. of the above parents, b. at New York, 27 Feb. 1788; bpt. as above.

228. JAMES WILDER, s. of SAMUEL HUTCHINSON & ELIZABETH WILDER, his w., b. 6 Oct., 1794; bpt. 23 Oct., same year.
229. ELIZABETH, dau. of JOSEPH ROBINSON & MARY SMITH, his w., b. 6 Mar. 1794, and bpt. 7th April following.
230. MARY, dau. of JAMES LAIRD & MARGARET AINSLIE, his w., b. 7 Jan. 1794, and bpt. 23 March following.
231. MARY, dau. of WILLIAM BURKE & KATHERINE, his w., b. 23 May, 1793; bpt. 13 April, 1794.
232. MARGARET, dau. of JOHN BASS & MARGARET DICKSON, his w., b. 3 Nov. 1795, and bpt. 21 August following.
233. SAMUEL JOHN.., s. of JOHN CLARK & HANNAH BRADDOCK, his w., b. 13 May, 1795 and baptized 4 June, 1790.
234. MARY, dau. of WILLIAM LAWSON & ANN GRAHAM, his w., b. 13 Aug. 1795; bpt. 20th July, 1796.
235. WILLIAM, s. of JOHN HAWKINS & CATHERINE McCONNACHIE, his w., b. 5th April, 1795 and baptized 23rd August following.
236. MARY HELLEN, dau. of Doctor ALEX'R GORDON & MARGARET PATTERSON, his w., born 23 September 1795 & baptized 18th October, 1796.
237. WILLIAM, s. of JOHN or JACK BYERS, a Negro of Colonel ROBINSON & AMELIA, his wife, born 2nd August, 1789.
238. JOHN, s. of above parent, born 13th April, 1793.
239. EDWARD, s. of above parent, born 26th March, 1795.
240. AMELIA, mother of the above children was born in Virginia, September..... and baptized same time with her children. 1795.
241. JOHN, s. of ANGUS McLEURE & ANNABELL McKENZIE, his w., born about the middle of September 1795 and baptized 18th June, 1796.
242. ABRAHAM, s. of JACOB VanBUSKIRK & SUSANNAH TOWNSHEND, his w., b. 15th August, 1795 and baptized 20th March, 1796.
243. JAMES, s. of JOHN MORROGH & EUNICE COFFIN, his w., b. 20 May 1795;bpt 21 Jan.1796.
244. WILLIAM, s.of JOHN JONES & ELIZABETH BEER, his w., b. 21 Feb 1795;bpt 22 Mar.1796
245. WILLIAM, s. of JOHN BORHOE & JANE GRATTO, his w., b. 27 May, 1795;bpt 4 Oct.1796.
246. JOHANNA, dau. of WILLIAM ALEXANDER RIND & ELIZABETH BAGNALL, his w., b. 26 July, 1795 and baptized Christmas Day following.
247. MARY, dau. of WILLIAM WOOD & PRUDENCE SMITH, his w., b. 6 Mar.1795; bpt. 31 May/95
248. ELEANOR, dau. of MICHAEL SEELY & FRANCES HYDE, his w., b. 28 July, 1795 and bpt. 11th October following
249. CATHERINE, dau. of PETER CONNOLY & ANNE McMANUS, his w.,b. 25 Jan. 1795 and bpt. 28th March following.
250. WILLIAM, s. of JOHN McKIE & MARY McKENZIE, his w., b.25 Jan.1795; bpt 28 Mar/95
251. ARCHIBALD, s. of RONALD McDONALD & CATHERINE McINNIS, b. 13 Jan. 1795 and baptized 15th same month and year.
252. THOMAS WHITTINGHAM, s. of ALEXANDER BROWN & REBECCA BURNUP, his w., b. the 8th day, March 1795 & baptized 10th May following.
253. MARIA, dau. of JOHNSON BEARSTO & ANNE HYDE, his w., b. 14 Oct. 1795 and baptized 27th March following.
254. STEPHEN, s. of STEPHEN BOVYER & MARGARET CAMPBELL, his w., b. 29th May, 1795 and baptized 24th September following.
255. ELIZABETH, dau. of JOHN WILSON, & ISABELLA HYDE, his w., b. 9th June, 1795 and baptized 13th September following.
256. HENRY STEPHEN THOMAS, s. of THOMAS PRICE & SARAH PERRY , his w., b. 27th Sept. 1795 and baptized 11 October following.
257. JOHN, s. of WILLIAM YOUNG & MARGARET JOHNSON, his w., b. 4 May 1795; bpt. 24th day of August following
258. MARY, dau. of WILLIAM BURK & CATHERINE, his w., b. 23 May 1793; bpt. 13 Apr.1795.
259. CATHERINE, dau. of WILLIAM BURKE & CATHERINE, his w., b. 21 Feb., 1795 and bpt. 13 April following.
260. EDMUND, s. of JOHN MacINNIS & MARY MacACHAN, his w., b. 21 Feb. 1795 and baptized 15 June same year.

261. ANNE, dau. of PETER & ANN CONNOLY, b. 31 Dec. 1792; bpt. 19 June following.
262. JAMES, s. of JAMES CARVER & ELIZABETH LANE, his w., b. 25 May 1792 and baptized 28th April 1794.
263. JOHN, s. of JAMES AICKEN & ELIZABETH McKIE, his w., b. 29th Dec. 1792 and bpt. 6th November following.
264. SARAH, dau. of WILLIAM WOOD & PRUDENCE SMITH, his w., b. 25 June 1792 and bpt. 8th July following.
265. SAMUEL, s. of JOHN & MARGARET THROCKMORTON, b. 11 Dec.1792; bpt. 2 June, 1793.
266. SARAH, dau. of JOHN HAWKINS & CATHERINE McCONNACHIE, his w., b. 24 December,1792 and baptized 4th February following.
267. WILLIAM, s. of JAMES LEWIS HAYDEN & CHRISTIANA HAYDEN, his w., b. 22 Dec., 1792 and baptized 18th June following.
268. ANDREW, s. of ANDREW LADNER & SOPHIA HOPPS, his w., b. 26 Feb. 1792 and baptized 4th November following.
269. CATHERINE, dau. of ALEXANDER ANDERSON & CHRISTIANA McWILLIAM, his w., b. 7th March 1792 & baptized 13th July 1793.
270. MARY, dau. of JOSEPH & MARGARET SMALLWOOD, b. 7 Sept. 1792; bpt. 21 Mar. following.
271. REBECCA, dau. of STEPHEN & MARGARET BOVYER, b. 12 Oct. 1792; bpt. 18 Nov. following.
272. ELIZABETH, dau. of JAMES LAIRD & MARGARET AINSLIE, his w., b. 28 Nov. 1792, and bpt. 23 March, 1794.
273. SUSANNAH, dau. of MICHAEL SEELY & FRANCES HYDE, his w., b. 7 Feb. and baptized 11 March 1792.
274. MARY, dau. of THOMAS ALEXANDER & MARY STAGMAN, his w., b. 19 Feb. and baptized 12 March, 1792.
275. DAVID, s. of FREDERICK PRAUGHT & SUSANNA WAGNER, his w., b. 11 Nov. 1793 and bpt. 29 June, 1794
276. LOUISA, dau. of ANDREW LADNER & SOPHIA HOPPS his w., b. 31 Dec. 1796 and bpt. the April following.
277. ALEXANDER, s. of ALEXANDER REA & PHOBE FRASER, his w., b. 17th June 1795 and bpt. 27th day, same month and year.
278. WILLIAM JAMES, s. of WILLIAM TOWNSHEND, Esq., Collector of the Customs and FLORA STEWART, his w., b. 11 March 1796 & baptized 27 March 1796.
279. WILLIAM, s. of JOSEPH SMALLWOOD & MAGDALEN McROBIE, his w., b. 12 March, 1795 and baptized 22 June following.
280. ADAH, dau. of JOSEPH FARROW & JUDITH PARTRIDGE, his w., b. at Broad Bay, State of Massachusetts, 16 Sept. 1787 & bpt. 21 Feb., 1796.
281. BENJAMIN, s. of the above parents, born at the above mentioned place, 10 August 1789 and baptized as above.
281. JOHN PARTRIDGE, s. of the above parents, b. 29 Mar. 1792, bpt. as above.

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282. JOHN McPHEE, s. of ROBERT LEE & MARY McPHEE, his w., b. 14 Oct., 1796 and baptized 30 Sept. 1798
283. ROBERT, s. of above parents, b. 5 May 1798; baptized 30th Sept. following.
284. BARBARA, dau. of GEORGE VICKERSON & BARBARA BAUCHAN, his w., b. 16 March, 1796 and baptized 15 May following.
285. GEORGE AUGUSTUS, s. of AUGUSTUS WILLCASH & MAGDALEN MOULARD, his w., b. 1st Jan. 1796 & baptized 18 April following.
286. JOHN, s.of Capt. JOHN MOORE & MARY SAUNDERSON, his w., b. 29 May, 1796 & bpt. 24 July, 1796.
287. MARY, dau. of NICHOLAS WRIGHT & MARY ELLIOT, his w., b. 11 March, 1796 & bpt. on 16 April following.
288. BRIDGET, dau. of JOHN EACHORN & ELEANOR WILLIAMS, his w., b. 29th Feb. 1796 and baptized 20th June following.
289. MARGARET, dau. of RONALD McDONALD & CATHERINE McINNIS, his w., b. 14th Nov. 1796 and baptized the next day, the 15th.
290. MARY, dau. of JOHN JONES & ELIZABETH BEERS, his w., b. 21 March 1796 & baptized 3rd April following.

GENEALOGICAL ABBREVIATIONS & DEFINITIONS

Listed below are the most common and most widely used abbreviations. It is not a comprehensive listing but I do hope it will prove helpful.

ab, abt	about
ae, aet	aetitis (Latin for 'aged' ancestor)
anc	ancestor
ap	son of
b	born
bach	bachelor
bap. bapt.	baptised
bd, bur	buried
bef	before
bro	brother
ca, c	circa (Latin for 'about', used with approximate dates)
cem	cemetery
Ch.	church
ch	children
chr	christened
Co., Cty	county
d.	died
dau	daughter
dec	deceased
desc	descendant
d/o	daughter of
dsp	decessit sine prole (Latin for 'died without issue')
dspl	decessit sine prole legitima (Latin for 'died without legitimate issue')
dsmps	decessit sine prole mascula superstita (Latin for 'died without surviving male issue'
dsmp	decessit sine prole mascula (Latin for 'died without male issue')
dsps	decessit sine prole superstita (Latin:'died without surviving issue')
D.V.	God Willing
d.v.m.	decessit vita matris (Latin for 'died in lifetime of the mother')
dvp	decessit vita patric (Latin for 'died in lifetime of the father')
d.y.	died young
dy	day
est	estate
et ux	et uxor (Latin for 'and wife')
f. fa	father
fam	family
gd	grand, granddaughter
gdprts	grandparents
gdfa, gf, grfa	grandfather
gdma, gm, grma	grandmother
geneal, gen	generation
gg	great-great
g, gr	great
ggd	great granddaughter
ggs	great grandson
gr	great, grand
grd	granddaughter
grs, gs	grandson
grch	grandchildren
gs	gravestone
hs	hic situ (Latin for 'Here is buried')
illegit	illegitimate
inf	infant, infancy
info	information
Jr, Jnr	junior
k	killed
kn	known
m.	married
m. bs	marriage banns
mo, mos	months
mo.	mother
n.d.	no date
obit.	obituary
ob. s.p.	obit sine prole (Latin for 'died without issue')
ped	pedigree
posth	posthumous
prts	parents
s.	son
s & h	son and heir
sis	sister
s/o	son of
spr	spinster
Sr.	senior
unkn	unknown
unm	unmarried
slp	sine legitima prole (Latin for 'without legitimate issue')
sp	sine prole (Latin for 'without issue')
tn	town
tp, twp	township
w.	wife
wd	widow(er)
wk	week
w/i	with issue
wo/i	without issue
yeo	yeoman
yr	year
yest	youngest

Also: the word 'consanguinity' means people with a common ancestor.
'lineal descent' - ancestors or descendants in a direct line.
'collateral descent' - people with the same ancestor.
'consort' - husband or wife living at the time of spouse's death.
'relict' - widow or widower.

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Above abbreviations are from 'The Searchlight' Quinte Branch newsletter, Summer 1984)

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Both items re Abbreviations and Definitions may be found in the July 1985 issue of 'Rooting Around Huron'. Vol 6, No. 2, July 1985, newsletter of the Huron County Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society. Browsing through some of the newsletters and booklets which are on file at the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation is a delightful and absolutely painless method of educating one's self!! N.M.

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DEFINITIONS

Following are some definitions of Titles and Descriptions used in Parish Registers:

GENT - normally used only for persons who were armigerous (entitled to bear heraldic arms).

ESQUIRE - denotes status but not gentility - occasionally used for minor branches of a land-owning family.

MASTER - (13th century & earlier) denoted other persons of social status or educational standing; it was also the normal designation of the clergy.

MISTRESS - (Mris, Mrs) - a sign of status.

WIDOW - often used in the 18th century not only in the modern sense but also to indicate a woman past middle age who lived alone.

PAUPER - normally indicates that the person was on Parish relief.

YEOMAN - a freeholder cultivating his own land.

HUSBANDMAN - a tenant farmer

TEACHER - normally used for non-conformist ministers.

CLERK - prior to 1800, this always meant 'cleric'

SCHOOLMASTER - same as the modern definition of 'teacher'.

(from 'Tree Tracer', Prince George, B.C.)

According to reports, our Society can expect to have almost a complete change of officers during the coming year. As this issue goes to press, Nelda Murray and Blanche Darrach are having mixed feelings.

Nelda, along with other duties not related to the Society, hopes to be able to find time to work on the typing of additional cemetery lists once the summer is behind her. Look for more information on this in the September issue of the newsletter. At present, only orders for what has already been printed can be accepted.

On her part, Blanche feels it is time for someone else to become Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer, as she did in December, 1979. This does not mean she is going to sever all ties with the Society, just hopefully that she will find time to pursue her own research and correspond with those who write to her.

In closing, we offer this composite of two letters received from a grateful member, Bill Norin, and offer our prayers and support to Ruby Dennis, whose husband has recently suffered strokes.

"Dear Editor:

I would hope you could print this letter as an encouragement to others who might be reluctant to submit queries. Like others I belong to several genealogical and historical societies, groups located in regions where I am attempting to gather family information. Also, like other genealogists, I have often been frustrated in not receiving responses to my queries. However, a recent experience with the queries column in the P.E.I. newsletter causes me to write in order to assure others that the process does work at times.

I submitted a request for information on a cousin, John MacDonald, who married a Boswell woman. I received a swift response from Ruby Dennis, another member of the Society, telling me she was descended from the Boswells, that she couldn't help on John J. but also told me of a cousin of hers who could. To make a long letter a little shorter, I was able, due to this woman's response, to contact others who were able to help me to trace John down to Boston, into the Civil War, and to his eventual death in battle.

So you see, queries do get answered and the effort is worth it. Do keep trying even if your first efforts are not brought to fruition. They (queries) work, folks, and it's far cheaper than many other genealogical techniques.

Respectfully,

(Sgd.) Bill Norin "

Editor's Note - We are struck by the fact that Ruby wrote in answer to the query to provide another source of information even though she did not have the information herself.

HELP WANTED: Members are allowed two free queries annually, each maximum 60 words including name & address, subject to edition. Charges for additional members queries are $1.00 each, for non-members $4.00. Queries received after October 15th each year should be accompanied by a cheque for either membership renewal or $4.00. All queries and payments should be sent to the Society address, attention Treasurer.

BERTRAM CAMPBELL — Need birthplaces of John BERTRAM and his wife Mary CAMPBELL; also John's father, Thomas BERTRAM. John & Mary were born in 1813 and 1820 respectively. Both died in the 1890's and are buried in United Church cemetery, Hunter River, PEI. Children: David, Thomas Frank, Douglas, J. Hammond, Catherine, Alexander, Charles, Archibald, Mary, Flora, Emily & John - #376

ALSO

McKENZIE GOLLAN — Need birth, marriage, death locations and dates for Donald McKENZIE who mar. Fanny GOLLAN. Fanny, dau. of Thomas GOLLAN and Christina McKENZIE, was born in Applecross, Scotland in 1804. Donald & Fanny had children: Alexander mar. Mary McLEOD, Donald mar. Annie FINLAYSON, Jessie mar. Angus McLEOD. Children born in Melville, PEI - #376 Norman Drew, 71 Commerce St., Clinton, CT 06413, U.S.A.

GILLIS McLEAN — Looking for parents (and other info) of Angus GILLIS (c.1780-1850), Grand River, Lot 14 (St. Patrick's Church). Born-Hebrides? Wife Christiane McLEAN. Was he son of Roderick, John or Donald who went to PEI about 1790? Would like to hear from others descended from Grand River or Indian River Gillises. - #473

ALSO

McARTHUR STEWART — Need info on Margaret McARTHUR (1817-1907). Married John GILLIS, farmer of Lot 13 in 1841, Grand River, Lot 14. Believe her parents were Duncan McARTHUR, Mary STEWART. At end of her life she lived in O'Leary. Would like to hear from any relatives. - #473 Elizabeth Gillis, 72 Peterborough St., Boston MA 12215 USA

GORGES STEWART — Edward GORGES b. PEI 1854, occ. stonecutter, mar. Mary Ann CHILTON b. PEI, dau. of Arthur CHILTON & Sarah (THORN). Edward came to USA 1881. Need info on Edward's parents. Edward's death cert. gives his father's name as Edward GORGES b. Scotland. Where in Scotland? Who was Edmund Howard GORGES (Ordnance Dept.) Isl. Nov.25, 1853 page 3, died at Charlottetown. ALSO
Edward GORGES b. PEI 1854 named in 1868 will of Charles STEWART, Frenchfort, PEI. What is relationship of Edward Gorges to following Frenchfort Stewart families: Charles Stewart, Richard Gibson Stewart & Jessie (MacGregor); Mary Ellen Gay? - #473 Mrs. Doris Gorges Pearson, Nelson Star Rt., Keene, N.H. 03431, U.S.A.

BRENNAN CONNICK ROACH — Catherine CONNICK mar. James ROACH in PEI, 1853. Her mother was Bridget BRENNAN. Was Bridget dau. of Michael Brenan who landed in Tignish in 1818 from Newfoundland? If so, any more info on Michael? Who was his wife and where from? - #348 Margaret M. Jenkins, 1 Newcomb St. Arlington, MA 02174 U.S.A.

PALMER — Jonathan PALMER, born c.1816 PEI. He (65), wife Elisabeth, Sarah Nicolson (mother-in-law?) and family lived in Lot 25 in 1881 - in same area as Gilbert and Rebecca Palmer. Am trying to establish linkage with Loyalist Jonathan Palmer. Any information would be most appreciated by great-granddaughter - #465 Ada L. Sudsbury, 38 Birchill Dr., Sherwood, P.E.I.C1A6W6

A pleasant summer to all of you.

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NEWSLETTER #38
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AUTUMN MEETING:

Plan now to attend the P.E.I. Genealogical Society Meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. at Eptek National Exhibition Centre, Summerside. The guest speaker Betty Howatt, Chairman, Board of Governors, P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation will speak on the "Family Farm."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

I would like to take this opportunity to say that I consider it an honour to be made president of the Society and that I will do my best to carry out the duties for the coming year.

Well, summer, or what we had of it, is now over. I trust the family events went well and lots of photographs were taken. Now is a good time to label them while the people and events are still fresh in your mind. Remember how you wished someone had done it to those in the old family album!

Family research is thought of as a relatively recent phenomenon, but is it? Recently I came across a potentially very useful book in the UPEI library. This book is entitled Scottish Family History by Margaret Stuart, written in 1930. The book has sections on researching and writing a family history but, more importantly, a long list of writing on Scottish families. So if you have a Scottish surname or if you are interested in one, do have a look at this book. You may find some very useful work has been done by someone else. I did.

Bill Glen

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AND NOW, following the message from our "new" president, the balance of our slate of Executive and Committee members for the 1987 term:

Past President.....Don Jardine
Vice-Presidents:
Prince Co.....Mrs Bertha Dawson
Queens Co.....Mrs Shirley Beck
Kings Co.....Athol Robertson
Sec'y Treasurer.....Mrs Megan Skinner
Recording Secretary.....Mrs Dorothy Morris
Newsletter Editorial Committee:
Editor- Arnold Smith, Bill Glen, Nelda Murray, Doris Flanagan and Kitty Orford
P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation Representative.....Doug Fraser
Promotion & Reception Committee: Mrs Shirley Lawson, Mrs Marjorie MacLaughlan and the three vice presidents.

NEW HORIZONS PROJECT NO. 2 REPORT

The official time for this project will have expired by the time you receive this newsletter. However, the work of carding will go on for a long time as we have a good supply of cards and much material to be carded. There are still many entries in the marriage and licenses books, the wills records, etc., to be completed. More local volunteers are needed as some of this material, especially the large and valuable record books, can not be shipped.

Just recently we purchased from the Public Archives of Canada the four reels of Microfilm containing the 1891 Census for P.E.I. These films contain approximately 4300 pages, each listing approximately 6 families. Larger families will need more than one card and individuals listed in a household with a different surname require an extra card. Each of these must be copied off unto a specially prepared 3" x 5" index card for use in the Master Name Index at the P.E.I. Museum & Heritage Foundation Genealogy Room. Late in August we ordered 35,000 cards for this purpose and we are now working on an agreement to have these pages photocopied from the microfilm unto working sheets of paper so that we can send them out to our volunteers to do the carding. We have the names of families, the cards and the pens with which to work. Now there are only two items that we need to complete the project.

1. MONEY. Yes, we have run out of money on our project. When we received our grant the 1891 Census was not available so was not a part of the project. We have been able to work it in, but are lacking upwards of $400.00. Would you like to make this possible? Gifts from members would help us to be able to complete this project.

2. VOLUNTEERS. Thirty-five thousand is a lot of cards but, with a big group of volunteers we can get the job done. If interested, please drop us a line or call the undersigned at (902)569-3722, Charlottetown. Again, your participation CAN make this project a success!

Donald F. Stewart

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THINKING OF PURCHASING YOUR SURNAME OF OUR "MASTER NAME INDEX" MICROFILM THIS FALL???

In the September 1985 Newsletter, No. 34, a complete report on the New Horizons No. 2 project was given as of that date. Also included were lists of microfilm of the Master Name Index that could be purchased, order forms, etc. We have received some orders but feel that more people would like to avail themselves of this offer, or new members may be interested in receiving information re this material, its cost, and availability. If so, simply drop us a line and we will send you the necessary data and order forms.

We find that Canada Post keeps changing their rules and their rates are now such that it is impossible, in a short space, to give all the variables. Regular members of the Society who have that September '85 Newsletter are requested to use the following information re prices for postage:

For Canada.	1 roll of film =	$30.00,	plus shipping	$3.50	=	$33.50
	2 rolls film =	60.00	" "	4.00	=	64.00
	3 rolls film =	90.00	" "	4.50	=	94.50

For U.S.A.	1 roll film =	30.00,	plus shipping, etc.,	4.40	=	$34.40
	2 rolls film=	60.00	" " "	4.95	=	64.95
	3 rolls film=	90.00	" " "	5.85	=	95.85

International rates differ with each overseas country so we would have to bill our overseas members at cost.
When ordering, please remember payments must be made in advance in Canadian funds, and for small payments from the U.S.A. we must ask you to use a money order as Banks now charge us $1.25 just to process a U.S. cheque!

Donald F. Stewart
for New Horizons Project

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From THE P.E.I. MUSEUM & HERITAGE FOUNDATION a message from ORLO JONES
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Greetings Fellow Genealogists:

First, I should like to thank the various members of the retiring executive of the Genealogical Society who helped keep me on my toes, and at the same time made my job so rewarding over the years, and secondly, I congratulate and welcome the new members and wish them well. While I am no longer serving on the Executive my co-worker Douglas Fraser will be our representative; he is such a dedicated, capable genealogist he will be able to bring a fresh out-look to you on our behalf while I enjoy the rest from yet another meeting.

This has been an incredibly busy and productive summer in genealogy with large numbers of visitors and record amounts of correspondence being answered. This is in part due to the able assistance of Charlotte Stewart, who has been with us this summer under a Challenge '86 Project through the Student Employment Program.

Heidi Moses and Miriam MacLeod have been with us on this project, too. They have continued on with the Shipping Project, covering the years 1848-1857, as well as assisting with all of the jobs involved in this topsy-turvy department.

Douglas and I are extremely grateful to these three very pleasant, capable, industrious young ladies for their cheerful help through some very busy and trying times.

Congratulations are offered too to Douglas who received bursaries from the Canadian Museum Association and the Community Heritage Federation of P.E.I. which enabled him to attend a seminar in Boston called "Come Home to New England". He will be sharing some of this information at a later date.

We were both delighted to participate in the history session of the Irish Folk Festival at Mill River in July and from the enthusiastic response we expect to have some new researchers of Irish descent begin their family histories in the fall.

Congratulations is extended to Sharon Rose, Margaret Ching and staff-members of Basin Head Fisheries Museum for mounting an excellent genealogical exhibition called "Family History - A Discovery", which has been on display all summer. It also featured those local people who are researching their families.

We have been participating in book launchings, CBC interviews from Calgary to Halifax and Atlantic Canada Institute. In addition I gave a paper in Boston at the New England Historic Genealogical Society on researching in the Maritimes. Terrance Punch of Halifax and Robert Fellows of Fredericton shared the floor with me on their respective provinces.

While in Boston I visited most of the genealogical repositories and found some interesting things for my own family history. From personal experience I learned one should do all branches of the family and that records found out-of-province or out-of-country may reveal needed information on Island families.

Manitoba celebrated its tenth anniversary recently in a big way and I helped, too, but the report on the Brandon Seminar will be given elsewhere. It was quite an experience!

Thanks to Dr. Brendon O'Grady I can give you the name of a new reference book. Mrs. Kathleen Neill wrote *How To Trace Family History in Northern Ireland* which was published by the Irish Genealogical Association, Dunmury and B.Q. Publications, Lesburn. I have not seen it yet.

Happy fall researching!

Orlo Jones

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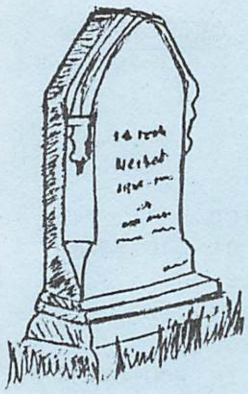
AND NOW, ABOUT THOSE CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS!



Following is a list of cemetery transcriptions not previously offered via the pages of our newsletter.

The P.E.I. Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization. Compiling cemetery records, typing and duplicating, and the sale of our work to researchers at minor cost, is the only way our Society can recover some of our expenses and enable us to continue with other projects.
Costs are evaluated to include 1st Class postage. Remittance in Canada may be by cheque or money order. However, we would appreciate having our American members remit by money order as the Bank now charges us $1.25 to process your cheque! Payment in advance will be strictly observed.

The following costs are for individual cemeteries with cover page. If you see a "+" following the indication of the number of pages it means that we have also been able to find a half-decent map or some other bit of information concerning that particular cemetery. Of course maps are not always too accurate as new stones are added and/or broken ones removed annually.

LOT & NO.	CEMETERY	pages	CANADA	U.S.A.	INT'L
1 - 1	ANGLO-TIGNISH Roman Catholic	1	$ 1.50	$ 1.55	$ 1.90
1 - 3	TIGNISH United Church	2	1.50	1.55	1.90
2 - 1	PALMER ROAD Immaculate Conception	16+	5.15	5.35	6.15
2 - 2	GREENMOUNT Church of Christ	2+	1.50	1.55	1.90
3 - 1	MIMINEGASH United/Presby.	8+	3.50	3.80	4.30
3 - 2	ALMA United Baptist	1+	1.50	1.55	1.90
3 - 4	MONTROSE United/Presby.	5+	2.30	2.40	2.70
3 - 5	KILDARE CAPES Christ Church Ang.	2+	1.50	1.55	1.90
3 - 3	ALMA Holy Trinity Anglican	2+	1.50	1.55	1.90
3 - 6	MONTROSE Gordon Plot	2+	1.50	1.55	1.90
4 - 2	ALBERTON St. Peter's Anglican	5	2.30	2.40	2.70
4 - 6	CAMPBELLTON United/Presby.	4+	2.30	2.40	2.70
5 - 1	ALBERTON Baptist	2+	1.50	1.55	1.90
5 - 3	BLOOMFIELD St. Anthony Roman C.	13	4.60	4.85	5.15
6 - 1	BLOOMFIELD United	8	3.50	3.80	4.30
6 - 2	O'LEARY St. Luke's Anglican	3	1.50	1.55	1.90
6 - 3	MOUNT ROYAL People's	3	1.50	1.55	1.90
6 - 4	CASCUMPEC Family Plots	1	1.50	1.55	1.90
9 - 1	BRAE Presbyterian	5+	2.30	2.40	2.70
9 - 2	BRAE/DERBY Immaculate Conception	6+	2.30	2.40	2.70
9 - 3	MILO Free Church of Scotland	3+	1.50	1.55	1.90
13 - 1	VICTORIA WEST United	11	4.25	4.30	4.80
13 - 2	TYNE VALLEY Presbyterian	7+	3.50	3.80	4.30
13 - 3	PORT HILL St. James Anglican	8+	3.50	3.80	4.30
13 - 4	LENNOX ISLAND St. Ann's Catholic	3+	2.10	2.15	2.40
13 - 5	TYNE VALLEY United	3+	2.10	2.15	2.40
23 - 1	CAVENDISH United/Presbyterian	14+	5.15	5.35	6.15
23 - 2	NEW GLASGOW United	10+	3.75	3.80	4.30
23 - 3	HUNTER RIVER Presbyterian	7+	3.50	3.80	4.30
34 - 8	YORK United/Methodist	10+	3.75	3.80	4.30
34 - 12	SUFFOLK United/Methodist	2	1.50	1.55	1.90
36 - 4	SCOTCHFORT (Memorial French & Scot)	2	1.50	1.55	1.90
38 - 2	WEST ST. PETER'S Presbyterian	10+	4.25	4.30	4.80

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Nelda Murray, Convenor
Cemetery Transcriptions Com.

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REPORT OF MANITOBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY SEMINAR
"CELEBRATING THE PAST BY LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE" AT BRANDON, AUGUST 15-17.

Western hospitality at its best was exhibited as Terry Punch of Halifax and I stepped off the escalator in Winnipeg Airport and were met by a familiar smiling face - that of Nancy Perozzo who had been in at Beaconsfield just two or three weeks earlier.

Nancy took us to the headquarters of the Manitoba Genealogical Society where we met their full-time staff person who looks after mail and does some research for members. She is also in charge of the M.G.S. library, which is available by mail to the M.G.S. members.

Here we were joined by Danny Johnson of Saint John, and we three had a very interesting discussion with Ruth Breckman, co-Chairperson of the '86 Seminar and Past President of the Manitoba Genealogical Society, about our respective organizations and their doings.

Ruth and her husband Gordon took us to dinner and entertained us at an exciting evening at Folkerama, a folk festival, and extended their gracious hospitality by having Danny stay with them overnight, while Nancy and Ron Perozzo hosted Terry and me. Here Terry began his first day in Manitoba with a swin in their pool while I caught up on sleep due to jet-lag.

Early Friday afternoon we were met by Margaret Sheridan, President of the Winnipeg Branch, and her mother who drove us across the hot, sunny prairie to Brandon University, where the Seminar was to be held. This drive showed us a little of the rural farmland of the prairie.

Everything was so well-organized for the whole seminar and everywhere people were so hospitable we found no difficulties in finding things. Registration was that afternoon and was as smooth for us as everything else during our visit.

Our initial schedule of the Seminar made it appear the program was solely an exchange of information from the provinces; however, when the brochure arrived early this summer it included a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Family History Societies to which "all conference delegates were welcome to attend and become familiar with the achievements of their national federation and to learn of the projected activities."

This meeting proved quite an embarrassment to the three Maritime delegates when we were called to take our places on the platform and expected to vote on behalf of our Genealogical Societies. None of us had been authorized to do this, and none of us had been aware of our Societies receiving up-to-date information on the Federation. We explained our situations and asked to be excused from participating since Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were not members because we did not pay the $20.00 fee requested about two years ago, and also due to the fact the topic had not come up at our Society or executive meetings.

Finally this meeting was adjourned and another called over lunch the next day to continue the discussion.

The three Maritime delegates met informally and discovered that Nova Scotia had received only an initial letter from this group asking for a $20.00 membership about two years ago, plus one other piece of communication from them; all other mail had been returned by the Post Office. As far as I know our organization had received only the one initial letter while New Brunswick, even though a paid-up member, had not received the latest communications. However, all other provinces appear to have received all materials and therefore knew about the Federation and its aims.

To review, it seems that the idea of a Federation originated at a meeting in Regina several years ago and, in 1985 a second meeting was held in Red Deer and an executive formed, with the main objective being to form a Canadian national organization of all the provincial societies with aims similar to some of those of the British Federation of Family History Societies. These would include publishing and distribution, fostering and upholding the goals of the professionalism, fund-raising and accreditation,

publishing one or two newsletters per year, speaking with one voice when lobbying government and becoming aware of what each province is doing. A National Conference would be held when necessary and the Federation would keep a list of resource persons available.

By-laws appear to have been drawn up in 1985, as well as the official name of the organization and those who were eligible for membership in the Federation and how the representatives of the national executive would be selected. Incorporation was not done.

The Manitobe Genealogical Society presented their suggestion for establishing the organizational structure.

Again the Maritime delegates expressed - and even more emphatically - that we could not commit our organizations to anything, and we could not speak as their voice since we were not given this mandate. Terry and I stated also that, as Directors of the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, Canada's only accrediting body, we should be excused from orally participating in the formation of another group to accredit genealogists.

Much discussion followed and it was decided that each delegate return to his/her respective society and get feed-back from the members, which would in turn be forwarded to Laura Turnbull who is the present chairman of this steering committee. The present executive is open to suggestions on all aspects of the formation of a national organization, and this information will be collated and sent out to the provincial societies.

Ruth Breckman, who will be on the executive, has offered to tour Canada next year, visiting each provincial society and bring members up-to-date on the input so far, and to answer questions from the members: she would probably be on Prince Edward Island in September or October 1987.

At the end of a very spirited discussion the following press release was drawn up:

"Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Third Meeting, August 16, 1986. Brandon, Manitoba.
The next steps in the operation of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies have been taken.
A steering committee of Laura Turnbull, Chairman, Ruth Breckman and Joan Benoit have been given authority to establish operating guidelines of the Federation.
The committee will be contacting genealogical and family history societies in Canada for membership in the Federation.
We have accepted the invitation of the President of the Ontario Genealogical Society, Marie Charbonneau, to hold a meeting of all members of the Federation in May 1988 in conjunction with the Ontario Genealogical Society Annual Seminar in Ottawa."

It has been requested that I send in the thoughts and wishes of the Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society to Laura Turnbull this fall re name of the group, who may become a member, fees, the constitution, the organizational structure, the proposed responsibilities of the member groups to the Federation and vice versa.

Laura's address is % Alberta Genealogical Society, Box 12015, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L2

After this delicate matter had been shelved the seminar progressed as outlined with several excellent sessions running back-to-back. Sessions I particularly enjoyed were: Shirlee Ann Smith's on Interpreting English Writing 1650-1750, and Elsa Hochwald's talk on Newfoundland's sources and society activities, and of course those given on Nova Scotia and New Brunswick!

A number of displays had been set up by the various provinces, groups and businesses which were very interesting and from these and the talks it was obvious that genealogists everywhere have been busy.

I am very grateful that the Manitoba Genealogical Society gave Canadian genealogists their first opportunity to meet and exchange ideas and information. This alone made the Seminar very worthwhile.

A very special thanks to the members of the Prince Edward Island Genealogical Society who appointed me to go as their delegate and helped with my expenses. You gave me a very special and valuable experience. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Orlo Jones (Miss)
Genealogist

Point Evaluation System. To apply for certification as a CG(C), an applicant must satisfy the examiners that he or she is entitled to fourteen or more points; for certification as a GRS(C), he or she needs only seven points. Furthermore, CG(C) applicants must have at least two points in each of the three evaluative categories. These three categories, and the points to be attained in each, are as follows:

1. Education (maximum eight points)

   a. Level achieved (count one)

university degree	4 points
university, no degree	3 points
high school diploma	2 points
minimum education	1 point

   b. Genealogy courses (maximum four points)

courses taught	2 points each
courses taken	1 point each

2. Experience (maximum fourteen points)

   a. Practice or work on genealogical records (maximum ten points)

years of attested experience	1 point each

   b. Organizational activity (count one)

chairmanship or presidency	4 points
editor or executive officer	3 points
active membership	2 points
passive membership	1 point

3. Publications (maximum six points). Works in genealogy, biography, demography, or history may be counted. Collected and organized material that has not been published, but is available for consultation in a repository open to the public, may also be considered.

a. books	2 points each
b. articles (of substantial significance)	½ point each
c. collections	1 point each

References. An applicant must enable the examiners to contact three persons who are familiar with his or her qualifications. Indicating the reference's position in a genealogical organization, or any other connection he or she might have with genealogy, genealogical or archival research, will assist the examiners in making their preliminary appraisal of the applicant's eligibility.

Fees

Preliminary application	$15.	Second submission	$15.
Formal application, CG(C)	$65.	Initial registration	$20.
($50. refundable to unsuccessful candidates)		Annual renewal	$10.
Formal application, GRS(C)	$35.	Extra copy of certificate	$15.
($20. refundable to unsuccessful candidates)		Appeal	$15.

Address. All applications and correspondence may be sent to the Secretary, Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes, Centre d'Etudes acadiennes, Université de Moncton, Moncton, New Brunswick E1A 3E9.

HOW TO BECOME A GRS(C) OR A CG(C):

Welcome back from what I hope was a productive summer of research for all of you.

Response to our spring article on genealogical certification has been gratifying with quite a few people showing interest in becoming certified in this field. (See Vol. 10, #2 of this newsletter.) Unfortunately the points system for establishing eligibility to apply was omitted from that issue. It is included here.

The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes is a Federally incorporated, non-profit, organization founded in 1983 with the endorsement of the Council of Maritime Premiers. The archivists of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, along with the presidents of the various genealogical societies and the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes, recognized a need for some mechanism whereby interested genealogists could become qualified in the field. With this in mind the Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes was incorporated with the following objectives as quoted from their letters patent.

> "The objectives of the Corporation are to further a professional approach to genealogical research, and in particular to establish a mechanism for qualifying in the profession of genealogy within a framework supervised by impartial members of the genealogical community; to set standards of practice; to provide lists of qualified practitioners; and to encourage genealogical endeavour."

The Institute has its head office in Halifax, N.S. The present secretary is Stephen A. White who works at the University of Moncton in the Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes. The Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes itself is not affiliated with the University.

Two levels of proficiency are recognized and you should apply for whichever one you feel you are qualified. Level 1 is a Genealogical Record Searcher, GRS(C). At this level you are familiar with genealogical records of all types, e.g. probate records, land records, church registers, census returns etc., know where to locate such records and how to abstract the genealogical information contained therein and how to document each source. Current fee for the formal application at this level is $35.00 with $20.00 being refundable should you fail to qualify.

Those wishing to apply for Level 2, or Certified Genealogist CG(C) must, in addition to Level 1. knowledge, also be able to apply the principles of genealogical research to problem solving, intelligently interpret between conflicting evidence and be able to compile a properly arranged and documented family history. Formal application fee for this level is $65.00 with $50.00 being refundable should you fail.

Candidates at both levels will be expected to have a proper respect for the documents they use and to be ethical and professional in their conduct both in their research and with respect to any clients they serve.

Your first step toward certification is to fill out an official preliminary application form and submit it along with the current fee of $15.00 (non-refundable) to the secretary:

Stephen A. White
Genealogical Institute of the Maritimes
Centre d'Etudes Acadiennes
University of Moncton
Moncton, N.B. E1A 3E9

While awaiting a reply to your application you would be well advised to obtain from Orlo Jones a copy of the reading list she has prepared for genealogists. This is a list of books and publications available either at the Confederation Centre Library or the Prince Edward Island Museum and Heritage Foundation. Many of the books will be familiar to you but you are now becoming serious about genealogy and in reading through these you will find many new ideas and things that are now of importance which you might once have passed over as being of little consequence to your work.

Similar reading lists are available from Stephen White for New Brunswick and from Terry Punch, 30 Melwood Ave., Halifax, N.S. B3N 1E3.

While doing your reading there are two things of utmost importance to keep in mind, the first being the various systems of numbering now in use and the second being the proper form to use in recording your documentation of facts.

One invaluable little book available for sale from the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation is Write it Right by Barnes and Lackey, Lyon Press, 1983 and its companion volume Cite Your Sources. Either of these are musts to consult and contain valuable information on numbering as well as citing sources.

Your application has been approved! Now you go on to the most vital and the most time consuming part of the certification process: THE PREPARATION OF YOUR WRITTEN SUBMISSION:

Careful thought and planning must go into your submission. To date none who has passed the written submission has failed the written and oral exams. You are limited to 25 pages TOTAL. No doubt your compiled genealogy runs to many hundreds of pages. How to condense it into 25 pages or less?

Start out by listing the things a reader who knows nothing about you, the family you are presenting, your research methods and your judgement, or lack of it, would want to know. What segment of your history best proves your research methods and ability to make judgements regarding the data you have found? You want to show your use of primary and secondary sources of information, other written works such as community or family histories, method of recording a family, pedigree and/or family group sheets and documentation from as many kinds of records as possible to show that you are familiar with them. Keep in mind that when using data from someone elses research it is common courtesy to have permission of the author or the holder of the copyright.

Documentation cannot be stressed enough. Yes, Aunt Maggie told you in an interview that her father was born June 12, 1870 but is this good enough? Don't you want to try and find a baptismal record to verify this date? After all Aunt Maggie was over eighty when she gave you this information in an oral interview on August 21, 1980. Perhaps you have searched in vain for such a veryifing record, say so, then we will all know that you have tried your best for a primary source but that so far you have not located one.

REMEMBER: Be clear and concise in your presentation.
Keep people and events in chronological order.
Properly cite documentation with footnotes where appropriate.
Use your dictionary to assure proper spelling.

Careless spelling indicates careless work overall.
Use good English. Carelessness in minor things tends to destroy confidence in the abilities of the researcher.
Use primary sources where possible or at least show that you have tried to locate these. (For my own work I tried to show two secondary sources that were in agreement, such as a grave stone and a newspaper account for a date, where a primary source was not available.)

Show educated reasoning in reaching conclusions.

Write out dates 12 June 1870 or June 12, 1870. NEVER 12-6-1870 which could be interpreted as either 12 June or 6 December.

Familiarize yourself with the common abbreviations in general use for genealogical writing and stick to them regardless of what system you usually use in your own writing. There are many good books on researching and writing family history and most have an appendix of acceptable abbreviations.

Try to use one of the commonly accepted forms for numbering the generations. Failing this be sure that the system you do use is clear and easily followed. With regard to a system of numbers one can meet with real problems. The New England Registry System is the most widely used and accepted but to use this system work needs to be completed so that appropriate numbers can be assigned. Both "The Wrights of Bedeque, Prince Edward Island, A Loyalist Family" by Doris Muncey Haslam and "William Schurman, Loyalist" by Ross Graves are shining examples of the application of this system and one should examine these books if for no other reason than to become familiar with the system of writing and recording. If the system you choose to use is not familiar to readers or easily understood and followed then points may be lost although the rest of your work may be very good.

Use your own research! Don't depend on the research of others, however when it is necessary to quote from previously researched work be sure to cite the source completely, including page numbers, so that the work becomes easily accessible to others.

Don't lean too heavily toward the inclusion of photocopied documents, particularily in preparing a CG(C) submission. Since you are applying at this level we assume that you know where to find documents that will be of great value to your research. What the reader wants to know is how did you apply what you found in the document to the family record you are compiling and how well did you cite your source.

Proofread your work thoroughly and preferably have someone else proofread it as well. Even with the best of efforts errors will creep in as in my own case where 1861 somehow became 1961.

In presenting your submission it is worth using one of your precious pages to write a preface outlining what you are trying to establish and giving the meaning of any abbreviations used in your work such as the common b. for birth, g.s. for gravestone, F.B. for Family Bible etc. Be sure and state where that Bible is now located and whether you saw it yourself or had someone transcribe it for you. Don't leave the reader to guess about anything you may have put in your history. If he has to guess then your work is not well done and if a professional has to guess then what would the people in the family, who presumably know nothing of genealogical terms and who you are presumably doing this work for, make of what you have written?

Now your submission is completed! Your name must not appear on it in any identifying manner. Three copies are sent to the secretary who will assign an identifying number and distribute a copy to each of three readers one of whom will probably be from your own province. Accompanying the submission should be one copy of a resume detailing your education and experience and supporting your original preliminary application together with a payment of $65.00 for CG(C) or $35.00 for GRS(C). This constitutes your formal application.

Submissions are judged for extent of actual research done in preparation and use of primary rather than secondary sources; organization of material; completeness of documentation; analysis of available information and logical conclusions. A perfect score from any one reader is 4 points for a total of twelve. To become a CG(C) you must score eight or more points. Six to eight points qualifies you to write the examination for the GRS(C) level. Less than six points is a failing mark. For those trying for CG(C) who make less than eight points on their initial submission they may resubmit along with a fee of $15.00 to be reconsidered. Hopefully you will have learned by your initial mistakes and be able to upgrade your work to acceptable standards.

Finally, be patient! The secretary and all readers are volunteers with other jobs and commitments. Don't look for replies within the week.

Next issue we will look at how a written submission for GRS(C) differs from that of the CG(C) and the written and oral examinations for both levels.

Until then, HAPPY WRITING!

Ann Coles CG(C)
Yes, I did it!

QUERIES - CAN YOU HELP ?

Members are allowed two free queries annually, maximum 60 words including name and address, subject to edition. Charges for additional members queries are $1.00 each, for non-members $4.00.
Queries received after October 15th each year should be accompanied by a cheque for either membership renewal or $4.00. All queries and payments should be sent to the Society address.

MacAULAY
WILSON
MacDONALD

Catherine MacAULAY c.1855-1942, wife of Angus J. WILSON 1850-1912. Children - Ellen, Elizabeth, George, Francis, Angus, Raymond and Mary. Catherine dau. of Catherine MacDonald, Georgetown Royalty. FATHER ? Angus son of Alan WILSON 1806-1884, and Mary MacDONALD 1812-1894. Most bur. All Saints R.C. Cem. Cardigan, P.E.I. Need info. on places of birth for parents, brothers or sisters of Angus and Catherine. # 366

Also

MacLELLAN
GILLAS

Looking for parents and other info. of Daniel Joseph MacLELLAN 1851-1916, and w. Margaret GILLAS 1855-1929. Children Anthony & Joseph. Possibly from Indian River area to Cardigan, P.E.I. # 366
Karen Miller, R.R.1 Coldwater, Ontario. LOK 1EO

CLAY
GLOVER
GREEN

Catherine CLAY, dau. of John CLAY & Mary GLOVER. Bapt. Bedeque Presb. Church July 1827, living at Bedeque in 1854 when bro. William died. 1854 sister Mary living in New Brunswick. Their widowed mother m. Isreal GREEN. Did Catherine and Mary marry ? Where and when did they die ? # 507 John A.H. Clay, 1450 Palen Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7E7.

Also

Adam CLAY, of Bedeque, s/o John Clay & Mary GLOVER, living in England in 1854 when bro. William died. Adam's wife named Catherine and their dau. Mary Jane CLAY d. Mar. 29, 1876, age 20, at 333 Meridan St., East Boston, Mass. Need info. on all these people. # 507 Above.

QUERIES Cont'd.

WHITE Need info. on JUDY WHITE who lived on Graham's Rd., approx. 1920. Believe she was a relative, but can't find the connection to other WHITE ancestors. #413 Barbara I. Riber, 10324 N.E. 202nd St., Bothell, WA 98011
Also
COSGROVE Info. needed on any members of COSGROVE family that moved to Tie Siding, Wyoming, U.S., in the late 1800's. #413 As above.

LEARD, THOMAS, WOOD, THOMSON, MacWILLIAMS, MacRAE — Looking for assistance in providing material for a publication on the descendents of SAMUEL LEARD & ELIZABETH ROGERS. This includes the descendents of JOHN THOMAS, Sgt. JOSEPH WOOD, JAMES THOMSON 1, JAMES MacWILLIAMS and JOHN MacRAE. Would like to correspond with anyone who would have info. #495 Waldron H. Leard, Lakeville, Souris, R.R. #2, P.E.I. COA 2B0 Tel. 902-357-2166 evenings.

ORR Any info. on JAMES ORR, Seaman. b.ca. 1860-d.1909 at Reserve Mines, N.S. m.1-Philomene Fontain 1881, Moncton,N.B. m.2-Lydia Berry 1895 Moncton,N.B. m.3-Elizabeth Matthews 1901, Sydney,N.S. Have exhausted all sources for info. in New Brunswick & Nova Scotia. Could he have come from P.E.I.? Mrs Eugene Orr, 265 Randall Dr., Riverview, N.B. E1B 2V1

JOHNSTON Need birth record for my g.father PHILLIP EDWIN JAMES JOHNSTON. Possibly born in Windsor N.S. 18 Oct. 1870-71. S/o miller/lumberjack JOHN RICHARD JOHNSTON & MATILDA LOUISA, maiden name unkown. He went to sea at an early age and settled in Australia before 1900. He became an engineer and tin mine manager. Brian Johnston, 14 Corndew Cresc., Werrington Downs,N.S.W. 2750 Australia.

HAMBROOK Persons with surname HAMBROOK are requested to write and share family history and genealogy. Lois Weyenberg, 1180 Forestwood Dr.,#306 Mississauga, Ontario L5C 1H8

BRYANT, MacARTHUR, MacRAE — Looking for children of William BRYANT 1819 and Elizabeth (Betsy) MacARTHUR, of Lot 13. Also issue of George MacRAE and Mary Anne BRYANT, 1821-1861 of Lot 26. Also info. on issue of Duncan MacARTHUR, c.1829 and Johanna BRYANT 1832, of Ch'town, Wm., Annie, John Nelson, Elizabeth, Robert, Marsha, Lucinda, Mary Ann, Margaret & Frederick.# 504
Also
FLETCHER, SMALLMAN, MURRAY, LANE — Looking for Margaret FLETCHER, dau. of Wm. and Jane LANE FLETCHER, of Lot 49, widow of Richard SMALLMAN, of Lot 16. She m. 2nd, Malcolm MURRAY in 1841. Also need info. on SMALLMAN children- Margaret,1834. Martha Jane 1835, and Joshua 1837. # 504 Glenda Coughlin, Carleton Siding, R.R.# 1 Borden, P,E.I. C0B 1X0

BERTRAM, CAMPBELL — Need birthplaces for John BERTRAM b. 1813, and w. Mary CAMPBELL b.1820. Also John's father, Thomas BERTRAM. John & Mary d. in the 1890's and are bur. in United Church Cem. Hunter River, P.E.I. Children: David, Thomas, Frank, Douglas, J. Hammond, Catherine, Alexander, Charles, Mary, Archibald, Flora, Emily & John. # 376
Also
McKENZIE, GOLLAN, McLEOD, FINLAYSON — Need birth, marriage, death locations and dates for Donald McKENZIE who m. Fanny GOLLAN. Fanny, dau. of Thomas GOLLAN & Christina McKENZIE, b. in Applecross, Scot. 1804. Donald & Fanny's issue were: Alexander m. Mary McLEOD, Donald m. Annie FINLAYSON, Jessie m. Angus McLEOD.Children born at Melville, P.E.I. # 376 Norman Drew, 71 Commerce St., Clinton, CT 06413, U.S.A.

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NEWSLETTER # 39

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Greetings, Genealogists!

Prepare yourself for an interesting read-in. Lots of goodies for you in this issue of the Newsletter. You may not have the desire to become a Certified Genealogist but do take the time to read Ann Coles' *Taking The Test* as it contains splendid research tips for everyone (pg 2). Members with Irish ancestors: a leprechaun's treasure may be available to you through the courtesy of Dr. Brendan O'Grady (pg 5). Community History buffs can discover how Stanhope made such a success of research prior to writing an outstanding community history. Go thou and do likewise (pg 4). And our Orlo Jones' message (pg 3) is a most timely one, as well as being thought provoking. However, along with Orlo's tribute to Remembrance Day, she has "come up trumps" with information gleaned last winter from the pages of St. Paul's Burial Records 1827-1872 and shares with our members data on immigrants and military personnel! (pgs 6-9).

Make someone happy (including yourself!) Check the *Help Wanted* (pg 10) and, if you have any knowledge relating to these names, write a note to the inquirer.

Make everyone happy by renewing your MEMBERSHIP in the P.E.I. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY by December 31. Proposed possible postage increase may mean higher rates for membership next year. At the moment costs are as follows for 1987: Individual $6.00; Family $8.00 (one Newsletter per household); Overseas $8.00.

OUR FALL MEETING

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1986, AT BEACONSFIELD, 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Robert Adams of York will be speaking on the "War Records".

This is an open meeting for all members and friends of our P.E.I. Society.

NEWS FROM OUR SEPTEMBER MEETING

It was with regret we learned that the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs Megan Skinner, was not able, due to family illness, to fulfill the duties of this very demanding and time-consuming Office. In recent years Megan has been one of our most faithful and dedicated workers. We know she will be back with us at some time in the future when circumstances permit. In the meantime, at least until our annual meeting, we have the very capable Doris Flanagan taking over the role of Secretary-Treasurer. Thanks, Doris!

Otherwise, it was a great meeting at Eptec in Summerside on Sept. 25. Betty Howatt was guest speaker, there was a good turnout of members, and the hosting committee treated us to a delicious lunch. What more could one ask!

Bill Glen, President

TAKING THE TEST

- by Ann Coles

In the last newsletter we looked at the preparation of written submissions and the formal application to become certified as a genealogist. To date there have been no applications for the GRS(C) level although several who failed to qualify at the CG(C) level have qualified for the GRS-(C) designation.

Because those wishing only to search out and abstract documents do not need to be proficient at writing a family history, the written submission for the GRS(C) level would differ from that required for a CG(C). Since there have been no submissions for the GRS(C), it is hard to give a listing of things to watch out for. A GRS(C) submission, however, could include copies of old documents and handwriting with an interpretation. Copies of documents with an abstract of the genealogical information contained therein and perhaps a letter of inquiry with a reply you had made and details of the materials searched for answers to such a letter. I would not see such an application running to anything close to the 25-page allowable limit and one should never feel duty-bound to write 25 pages. If you feel that 10 pages display your abilities adequately, I am sure the assigned readers will not be disappointed by your brevity. Of course careful citing of sources, careful spelling and proper usage of English are as important at one level as at another so all advice of level CG(C) holds equally true for level GRS(C).

Now to the written exam. Sounds ominous, particularly for those of us long removed from our student days. Take heart, you are dealing with a subject in which you are deeply interested and probably know better than you think.

Your written exam will not contain any trick questions or obscure questions dealing with research say in New Brunswick if you are a Prince Edward Island applicant. The exam is simply a mechanism whereby the examiner can ascertain your basic overall knowledge of the documents available to you, the principles of genealogical research and your application of them. If you have taken the time and had the initiative to properly develop these for use within your own province then, if your research takes you to another province you will probably have the interest to develop the skills necessary to do research and find information there.

Examination questions could deal with some of the following items:
Terms of yesteryear. Occupations such as cordwainer, cooper, fenceviewer, hog reeve or clerk. What did these people actually do for a living?
What do relict, moiety, emigrant and immigrant mean?
Relationships. Are relationships always what they seem? Is John Smith Jr. the son of John Smith or is he junior to his grandfather or to an uncle of the same name? Is someone referred to as brother or sister a blood brother or a brother within a church group? Is someone called a mistress a married lady or merely the female head of a household?

How familiar are you with name variations? Take my own name, Ann. I am never referred to as Nancy but my great-great-grandmother used both - Ann for legal documents but Nancy for every day! Other names used interchangeably with Ann are Annie. Anna, Hannah, Nina, Nan, Nanny, and Agnes. Daniel and Donald were used interchangeably too, often with a father and son both called Donald but the son using Daniel or vice versa. Since genealogy deals with names one needs to be aware of the possible variations which exist with surnames as well as Christian ones.

Your exam could contain a copy of an old document in the script of long ago. Can you read old writing? Then abstracting such a document will not prove too difficult.

If the family you are researching belonged to one of the Protestant faiths then you are likely familiar with the type of information recorded in the church records of that faith. Find out how the records of other faiths might differ and what you could expect to find, say in the records of the Roman Catholic church, which would not appear in those of the Methodists.

All of us have probably received rambling letters of inquiry regarding the families we are working on. Some of these are very hard to figure out and answer even when we have some idea of the family involved. Be prepared to sort out such a request on an unknown family and formulate a reply.

Be knowledgeable on primary and secondary genealogical sources. Know who they differ and the strengths and weaknesses of each.

Why is the date "2 Sept. 1752" important to genealogists? Most resource books will contain the answer to this question and I will leave each and every one of you to look up the answer for yourselves. (Hint! Think of the calendar.)

Some of the questions could be studied for but the answers to most of them will come from overall experience gained through doing serious research.

A mutually agreeable time and place will be arranged for you and the examiner to meet so that you can take the written exam.

In most instances the oral exam will be at another time after the written one has been reviewed and marked. This is done to give the examiner a chance to pick up on your strengths and weaknesses and go over them with you in the oral exam. There may have been written questions on which you did not do well but on oral examination it may turn out that you know the subject matter but couldn't express it in writing. This is the basic purpose of the oral exam.

In extenuating circumstances where applicants have to travel long distances to be examined, or where time is at a premium, arrangements could be made for the oral and written exams to take place in one day, though this is not recommended.

Your exams are complete! Results will be sent to the secretary Stephen White and you will be advised on how you did, pass or fail - but not on your overall mark. Here lies my only criticism of the qualification process. It could be made more of a learning experience if one was appraised of all criticisms of ones work made by the various readers and examiners involved.

You passed! Congratulations! All that remains now is for you to sign the Code of Ethics of the Institute. In this you are agreeing to treat public and private records with care and respect, not to mark on or alter them in any way, to abide by the rules of various record repositories, to work conscientiously on behalf of any clients, respect the rights of other researchers and to publish or otherwise make public, upon completion, any work you do.

You will be issued a diploma and a wallet-size license card. Each year this license will be renewed for a nominal fee.

You now have increased your credibility as a researcher of family history. I hope you have a better understanding of genealogy and the satisfaction of being recognized by your peers.

Good luck and good researching.

Ann Coles

From THE P.E.I. MUSEUM & HERITAGE FOUNDATION
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a message from ORLO JONES

October 29, 1986

Dear Fellow Genealogists:

November with its dark, gloomy days seems a particularly appropriate time for us to be remembering and honouring our dead and war dead; the very elements seem to match our sorrow and distress.

Next month Christmas, for those of us with Christian backgrounds, will be a very special time of happiness and joy as we celebrate the birth of the Baby Christ, and in October at Thanksgiving we gave thanks for our many blessings. These include so much that we take for granted; love, enough to eat and wear, friends, family and above all a country where we are free, and where war is not claiming the lives of our relatives. Now on Remembrance Day we see the cycle from birth to death completed.

Along with having a day off work we should really think about our departed loved ones, their contributions to not only our lives and families, but to their communities and their province. We owe these earlier citizens so much, yet it appears at times we have forgotten them and that we no longer honor their memories.

This always comes through when I see a neglected graveyard where brambles, alders and weeds have taken over, some stones have broken and toppled, and others have become buried under the natural compost. This neglected area does not show that we care or remember, does it? Unfortunately, this is reflected upon the community, too, as it seems to disregard the history located in its midst.

Other cemeteries have been desecrated by vandals who have stolen flowers and plants, torn up shrubbery, splashed stones with spray paint, knocked over and smashed others. How should communities deal with this?

Burial grounds are often the property of a church, but even those no longer used and which appear to be on private property are vested by the province's Minister of Justice, who has the power to use any measures necessary to protect these burial grounds from being trespassed upon, or defaced or damaged according to an Act of the Legislature passed in 1951.

Most Island cemeteries are neatly and attractively kept. In some cases committees have cleaned up and reseeded the grounds, planted trees and flowers and replaced and painted fences. Just recently three have been singled out in the P.E.I. Rural Beautification contest and given awards. I should like to compliment and congratulate the committees involved in making the following cemeteries spots of beauty: first place went to South Granville Cemetery; second, to the Central United Church Cemetery at Dunstaffnage, and Harrington Cemetery ranked third.

Congratulations are extended to the Irish Folk Festival Committee of West Prince County who worked with us in organizing a Beginners Workshop in Genealogy for those working on Irish families. Although a turnout of about 20 was anticipated and prepared for only four showed up, but these ladies seemed to have an enjoyable and profitable day.

Now with the long, dark evenings we feel the urge to start working on our family's history. I hope you will all find time to do some volunteer indexing and carding for our files, too. Don Stewart is always looking for extra helping hands for this project.

Seasons Greetings, too.

Orlo

SOURCES FOR A P.E.I. COMMUNITY HISTORY

The community history, 'Stanhope: Sands of Time', published two years ago by the Stanhope Women's Institute History Committee, has been well received and might be considered a success story. Michael Nowlan reviewed it in his column, "Atlantic Bookcase', in the October issue (1985) of the Atlantic Advocate magazine, saying: "...heavily illustrated and well researched,'Stanhope: Sands of Time' is a credit to all those who gave the effort the bring it to print. As a community history, it deserves very high marks." Writing in the Atlantic Provinces Book Review, May -June 1986, Ken MacKinnon says:"'Stanhope: Sands of Time' is one of the better examples of the numerous local histories being produced in Eastern Canada today....this book provides documentation for the whole process of the removal of people from the farms to the cities. The most fascinating deals with what happens when the urbanites return as tourists **and cottagers...** We must see early settlements like Stanhope used as seed beds for our far-flung contemporary Canadian community..... and because of its wider significance, this book has an audience far beyond the ten-mile radius of Stanhope... it functions as a vehicle for both nostalgia and information."

For the benefit of those who might be contemplating travelling the community of family history road, a run-down of the sources used in compiling Stanhope: Sands of Time may be helpful. The Department of Vital Statistics has actual records from 1906 on, of birth certificates, baptisms, marriages, and deaths. We went to the Estates Division of the P.E.I. Supreme Court for Wills which often gave unexpected information on our families and their properties. The P.E.I. Collection of the Confederation Centre Library was most useful, including books and periodicals, and newspapers, the P.E.I. Shipping Register, index to passenger lists, government documents and census records on microfilm.

The censuses of 1798, 1841, 1861, 1871, 1881, and now 1891, are an absolute MUST for researchers. The Public Archives of P.E.I. contain a wealth of information. early maps, land leases, land conveyances up to 1873, (after this date, these are at the Land Office, as are the original Crown grants), rent books, and church records. One should know what one is looking for before going to the Archives. We got records of land transactions from the Provincial Land Registry Office which were a great help in unravelling our settlers' and later residents' land deals.

Finally, keeping the best till the last, the Genealogy Department of the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation was a tremendous help in our research: resources include the colossal Master Name Index, the Kindex, pre 1886 baptismal record index, and Family Files. The first named will give access to births, marriages, deaths, census returns, inquests, petitions, newspaper indices, passenger lists, and cemetery records. The staff were always so co-operative and went out of their way to help us.

The publishers of 'Stanhope : Sands of Time' have only a small inventory left and are not planning to reprint, so anyone wishing a copy might be well advised to contact any member of the Stanhope Women's Institute; the book is also still available at the P.E.I. Museum and Heritage Foundation.

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

I wonder if our members have an idea of the number of "exchanges" the P.E.I. Genealogical Society makes with other Societies? There's NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR, SASKATCHEWAN, NEW BRUNSWICK (Southeastern Branch), SCOTLAND (The Scottish Genealogist), NOVA SCOTIA, BRISTOL & AVON, DEVON, etc., etc., In our February Newsletter we hope to have a complete list as it is now being compiled by one of our busy volunteers! Watch for it. It will give you an inkling of just how our P.E.I. Newsletter gets spread around via other Societies!

N.M.

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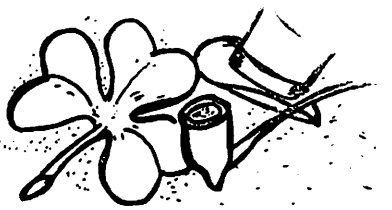
"Patience; accomplish thy labor; accomplish thy work of affection!" - Evangeline.

MASTER INDEX OF IRISH IMMIGRANTS



Plans for a computerized Master Index of Irish Immigrants to the Island have been announced by Dr. Brendan O'Grady, Professor at U.P.E.I.

A data-based system for recording information about several thousand Irish settlers is now being developed by Dr. O'Grady and computer experts at U.P.E.I. The intent is to classify data on those settlers, under fifteen headings, and to store that information in the University's computer so that it will be readily accessible to all interested persons.

The program itself is now being tested, using data Dr. O'Grady has collected during several years of research. He is writing the first book-length study on the Irish settlers of P.E.I. Upon completion of his book, he will make the computerized materials available to the public. "I believe these materials will be useful for other historians and genealogists," Dr. O'Grady says.

"The big task right now is the feed-in," says Dr. O'Grady. He would like all members having Irish ancestors who settled in P.E.I. to write to him at U.P.E.I. (550 University Ave., Charlottetown, C1A 4P3) , or you may telephone him (collect) at home: 894-8934. Concerning each of the Irish immigrants, Dr. O'Grady needs such information as: full name, life-span, county of origin, place of settlement, year of arrival, occupation, spouse's name, children's names, religious affiliation, and any additional reference sources. Even partial or fragmentary data will be welcome. "Very few people know all they would like to know about their ancestors. By sharing what they do know and contributing it to our computer bank, all of us will be enriched. In this way we can help one another."

In announcing the computerized Master Index of Irish Immigrants, Dr. O'Grady said that his project may serve as a model for other ethnic collections in P.E.I. "If there is widespread cooperation, before long we should have an extensive catalog of information on Island-family origins. My immediate purpose is to ensure the accuracy of information in my book. My ultimate purpose is to share my research findings with others who are interested in the Irish settlers of the Island," he concluded.

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ADVANCE NOTICE OF WORKSHOP ON AUGUST 2-4, 1987

A Workshop on Certification is planned as part of the New Brunswick Genealogical Society's INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP which is scheduled for the weekend of AUGUST 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at Sackville.

The Certification session is tentatively planned for the Saturday afternoon when talks on certification, filling out application forms submissions, the examination procedures, etc., will be given and a panel of three Certified Genealogists (one from each province) will be present to answer any questions on their experiences in going through the whole process.

Why not plan to attend this special event and watch for more details later.

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RE CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS:- Sorry not to have additional cemetery transcriptions ready to offer interested members. Galavanting across Canada during late summer and early fall played havoc with work (and volunteer) activities. Arrived home in October to a 'Rocky Mountain' of letters and requests for more of the same. I'm struggling with them!

Nelda Murray.

IMMIGRANTS FROM: ST. PAUL'S BURIAL RECORDS 1827 - 1872
Charlotte Parish, P.E.I.
(17 Feb. 1827 - 25 Dec. 1872)

"Sam'l MOULTON, ship carpenter - a Native of Bristol, Eng. - died at Charlotte Town Feb. 21,1828 and was buried Feb. 23, same year. Wm. W. Walker."

" Andrew Wale PEMBERTON - Capt. of His Majesty's Rifle Brigade, a Native of Cambridge, England - died at the Barracks, Charlotte Town, March 15, 1828 and was buried March 18, 1828, aged 46 years. Wm. W. Walker"

" -------- PEDDIE, a Scotch Emigrant lately arrived, died July 24th 1828 and was buried the next day, aged -- years. L.C. Jenkins, Rector"

"William HARRIS, a sailor from Caemarthen, South Wales, died in this Harbour the 7th day of November, aged 36 years, and was buried the day following. [1829] L.C. Jenkins"

"Andrew DUNCAN farmer Perth head, Fifeshire, Scotland died at Charlotte Town the 10th April 1830, aged 69 years, and was buried on the 12th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Hannah, daughter of John ARBING, an English Emigrant just arrived here and Mary his wife,died September 4th aged 2 years and a half and was buried on the sixth [1830] L.C. Jenkins"

"Susanna, daughter of the above parents [John ARBING] died the 12th day of September aged 3 years and a half and was buried on the thirteenth. L.C. Jenkins"

"Susan, daughter of Philip & Mary SIMMONS Emigrants from England, died Sept'r 12th aged 9 months and was buried on the 26th [1830] L.C. Jenkins"

William, son of Abba SHORT, labourer, an Emigrant from Huntingfield in the Co^{y} of Suffolk, England and Sophia his wife, died at Charlotte Town September the 17th and was buried on the 19th aged eleven months. [1830] L.C. Jenkins"

"James, son of Abba & Sophia SHORT died at Charlotte Town the 28th day of September 1830, aged 3 years and a half and was buried on the 30th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Abba SHORT, an English Emigrant died at Charlotte Town the 7th day of October 1830 aged 27 years and was buried on the 9th. L.C. Jenkins"

"James, son of John & Elizabeth FRANCIS lately from Norfolk in England died at Charlotte Town, October the 15th, 1830, aged 13 years and was buried on the 17th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Maria, daughter of William CHANDLER of Suffolk, England and Mary Ann his wife, died May 26th 1831, aged 6 years and was buried on the 29th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Williams, son of William WESCOTT an Emigrant from Devon and Sarah his wife, died July 12th; 1832 aged one month and was buried on the thirteenth. L.C. Jenkins"

"Sarah, wife of Samuel WRIGHT, an Emigrant from Dennington in Suffolk, died July the 15th aged 44 years and was buried on the 17th [1832] L.C. Jenkins"

"------- FERRIS, widow from the United States died July 24th, 1832 aged 67 or thereabouts and was buried on the 27th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Mary, wife of ----- KNIGHT of the West River and an English Emigrant, died August the third 1832, aged 47 years and was buried on the fifth. L.C. Jenkins"

"John ALLINGTON late from St. Andrews, Suffolk, England, died on board the 'Victoria' the 11th day of October 1836 aged 72, and was buried on the 14th. L.C. Jenkins"

"Edward NASH who had just arrived on the ship 'Anne Kenny' from London was accidentally killed by a fall from the deck of the vessel on the 17th day of October 1842 and was buried on the 20th. Age 35 years. [1842] L.C. Jenkins"

"William GRADIS a native of Hants, England, seaman, died Jany 4th, 1847 and was buried on the 6th. L.C. Jenkins"

(Immigrants from St. Paul's Burial Records 1827-1892, continued)

"------ WALKER, died in the Emigrant Hospital, May 29th, aged -- years and was buried on the 30th. [1847] L.C. Jenkins"

"Frederic LECHFIELD the child of an English Emigrant, aged 6 years died on the 31st of May 1847 and was buried on the 1st of June. (measles) L.C. Jenkins"

"Isabella, daughter of David and Sophia MORELL - Emigrants from Ireland, died June 22nd , 1847, and was buried the same day. (typus fever) L.C. Jenkins"

"J.A. SHERMAN, United States Consul, died 11 August and was buried on the 14th, aged 63 years. [1865] D.B. Parnther"

"Edward Andrew James, the infant of James L. RICHARDSON of Halifax, died 19th Feby 1854 aged one month and was buried on the 21st. L.C. Jenkins"

MILITARY PERSONNEL

"Andrew Wale PEMBERTON, Capt. of His Majesty's Rifle Brigade, a native of Cambridge, England, died at the Barracks, Charlotte Town, March 15, 1828, and was buried March 18, 1828, aged 46 years. W.M. Walker".

"John CLIFCHASE, private soldier in the Rifle Brigade died at the Barracks, Charlotte Town, April 14, 1828 and was buried April 15, 1828. Aged 33 years. W.M. Walker".

"Alexander, son of Sergeant William CUMING, R.A., and Mary Ann SULLIVAN his wife, died May 10th, 1830, aged 5 years.
William, son of the above, died May 11th aged two years.
John, twin brother of William, died on the 12th. All buried on the 13th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Mary, daughter of James GIBBS of the Royal Artillery and Sarah His wife, died June 11th 1830, aged 4 years and was buried on the fourteenth. L.C. Jenkins".

"Jane, daughter of William OWEN, private soldier in H.M. 96th Reg't and Martha his wife, died June the 16th aged 2 years and 3 months and was buried on the 10th. L.C. Jenkins".

"William, son of Alexander MARSHALL, gunner R.A., and Elizabeth his wife, died August 26th, 1830, aged 19 months and was buried on the 27th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Angus MacSWAIN, private soldier in H.M. 8th Reg't of Foot, died 20th September, 1831, aged 22 years and was buried on the 23rd. L.C.Jenkins"

"Eliza Jane, daughter of Edward WALSH private in H.M. 8th Reg't and of Jane his wife, died March 20th, 1832, and was buried on the 22nd. L.C. Jenkins"

"Christopher CHAMPION, otherwise WHITFIELD, a sailor and Pensioner on the Hon'ble, the E.J. Company Military ??? Fund, died at Charlotte Town, November the 24th, 1832 and was buried on the 25th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Henry GRAHAM, private soldier in H.M. Rifle Brigade, died the 12th November 1835 and was buried on the 14th. L.C. Jenkins".

"James CRAIG, private soldier in H.M. 34th Reg't, was accidentally drowned on the 15th day of June and buried on the day following. [1836] L.C. Jenkins".

"Anne Jane, daughter of Sergeant H. BARRE, 85th Reg't, died Oct'r 9th, 1837, aged one year and nine months. L.C. Jenkins".

 (Military Personnel - from St. Paul's Burial Records 1827-1892, continued)

"James, son of James CRICK, Gunner and Driver in the 1st Battl^{on} R.A. and of Rosanne his wife, died on board H.M. Steam Frigate 'Media', September 27th, aged 14 months and was buried on the 29th. [1839] L.C. Jenkins".

"Edward HEYWOOD private soldier in H.M. 37th Reg't, died February 19th aged 36 years and was buried on the 21st. L.C. Jenkins".

"Thomas ALLEN, a pensioner, formerly of the Rifle Brigade, died September 21st and was buried the day following, about 60 years. [1843] L.C. Jenkins".

"Joseph MORGAN - private soldier in the 2nd Batt'n of H.M. Rifle Brigade, died at Charlotte Town Barracks April 23rd, 1844 and was buried on the 25th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Henry, son of Sergeant Henry LAMBERT, Rifle Brigade, died 16th September 1844, aged one week and was buried on the 17th. L.C. Jenkins".

"John MacNAMARA, formerly a sailor in H.M. Service, died on the 9th of January 1845 aged 69 and was buried on the 11th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Edward Leigh, son of Captain MELLISH, Rifle Brigade, died 25th January, 1846, aged 14 weeks, buried on the 28th. L.C. Jenkins
Offs. Garr. Chap."

"Frances, daughter of Sergeant William HUTTLEY ---?? Batt'n Rifle Brigade, died 4th February, aged 6 months and buried the 6th. [1846] L.C. Jenkins".

"Maria, daughter of Color Sergeant Judd R----- Rifle Brigade, died June the 24th, 1846 aged three years and eight months and was buried the day following. L.C.Jenkins".

"Lewis Young NASH, son of Lewis NASH Sg't Ordnance Store Keeper, died Sept'r 24th, 1846, aged 6 years and 10 months and was buried on the 26th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Mary Longuet, daughter of John ORLEBAR, Esq., Commander R.N. and Harriot his wife, died Sept'r 30th, 1846, buried October 1st, aged 7 yearn & 10 months. L.C. Jenkins".

"Thomas HAWTHORN private in H.M. 23rd Reg't died 21st Nov'r, 1848, aged 30 years and was buried on the 23rd. L.C. Jenkins".

"Richard TROUGHTON, private in H.M. 7th Royal Fusiliers, died 13th December 1848 aged 30 years and was buried on the 15th. L.C. Jenkins".

"James MASSEY aged 35 died 6th Jan'y 1849. Private 7th Royal Fusiliers. L.C.Jenkins"

" Tho's ROBINSON, Major of P.E.I.'s Militia Artillery, aged 74 years, died on the 13th day of May and was buried on the 16th. D. Fitzgerald".

"Samuel BOYD, private soldier in H.M. 97th Reg't, died Sept'r 29th, 1849, aged 23 years and was buried on the following day. L.C. Jenkins".

"James HOLBOURNE, private soldier in H.M. 72nd Reg't Highlanders died on the 13th October 1852, aged 37 years and ½, and was buried on the 14th. L.C. Jenkins".

"The Hon'b'l Ambrose LANE, Captain and Town Major, died at Charlotte Town, September 7, 1853, aged 52 years and was buried on the 10th. L.C. Jenkins".

"Jessie Cursason, daughter of Colour Sergeant COUGHLAN, H.M. 76th Reg't, died Dec'r 5, 1853 and was buried on the 6th. L.C. Jenkins, Off'r Garr. Chaplain."

"Lilla, daughter of Colour Serg't COGHLAN, H.M. 76th Reg't, died Dec'r 25th, 1853 aged 2 yrs. & 3 months and was buried on the 27th. L.C. Jenkins, Off. Garr. Chap."

"Edmund H. GORGES, Esq., late Ordnance Store Keeper, aged 40 years, died on the 20th November and was buried on the 22nd. [1853] D. Fitzgerald".

"Thomas Crawford POOLE, Lieut of H.M. 76th Reg't, died in the Barracks, January 1st 1854 and was buried on the 5th. Age 33 years. L.C. Jenkins".

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(Military Personnel - from St. Paul's Burial Records 1827-1892, concluded)

"William RHODES, private 76th Reg't, died 5th June aged -- years and was buried on the 8th. [1854] L.C. Jenkins".

"Sott HACKWELL, private of the Royal Artillery, aged 20 years died on the 8th of October and was buried on the 9th. [1854] D. Fitzgerald".

"Ellen, daughter of the Rev'd J.A. GRANTHAM (?? Rector ?) of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia died at Charlotte Town, September the 13th, 1829 and was buried on the 16th. Aged 20 years. L.C. Jenkins."

"Edward Andrew James, infant son of James L. RICHARDSON of Halifax , died 19th Feb'y 1854, aged one month and was buried on the 21st. L.C. Jenkins".

"Lance Corporal BROWN of H.M. 15th Reg't of Foot, aged 23 years, died on the 26th and was buried on the 28th March. [1866]. D. Fitzgerald."

"James HAMMOND, Private in H.M. 4th or Kings Royal Regiment, aged 26 years, died on the 28th of February and was buried on the 2nd of March. D. Fitzgerald."

"James Barr PEUSICNER - in the Royal Engineers, aged sixty-four years, died on the 22nd August and was buried on the 24th. D.B. Parnther".

(Foregoing lists were compiled by Orlo Jones, winter of 1985-86. Typed by D.H.) n.m.

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WHOSE BIRTH CERTIFICATE? AND ALL THE WAY FROM NEW ZEALAND, YET!!

Dear Sec'y P.E.I. Genealogical Society:

Some time ago, by error, from P.E.I., I received an original birth certificate. Briefly, as follows:

JAMES MICHIE - born 1872 - County of Aberdeen, Scotland - son of William Michie and Margaret (McDONALD) Michie, ... etc..

As I do not know how to trace the owner, who I'm sure would like to have this certificate returned to him or her, could you possibly put a little notice in your newsletter, please?

Thank you sincerely,
Ruth
(Mrs. E.R. Wilkins)

16 Raymond Terrace, Birkenhead, Auckland, New Zealand.

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TRUTH & CONSEQUENCES FROM ISLAND HISTORY

In 1869, a young sailor, George Dowie, was found guilty of murdering a shipmate and sentenced to hang. After a week's postponment, more than a thousand people gathered at a Brig in Charlotte Town to witness the hanging.

There was considerable sympathy for the young man. Both he and his victim had been courting a local girl. Many considered the girl to be at fault for encouraging jealousy between the two. Before the execution, Dowie read a 30-minute poem he had written to his mother. Then, on the first attempt the rope broke and Dowie fell stunned. On the next attempt, he managed to support himself by touching the deck with his toes. Finally a group of men hauled on the free end of the rope raising him up. Dowie pitched on the rope for 40 minutes before he died.

This experience was enough to discourage the citizens of the island against future public hangings.

10. HELP WANTED

Members are allowed two free queries annually, maximum 60 words including name and address, subject to edition. Charges for additional members queries are $1.00 each, for non-members $4.00. Queries received after October 15th each year should be accompanied by a cheque for either membership renewal or $4.00. All queries and payments should be sent to the Society address.

MORRISEY — Seeking information on William and Johanna MORRISEY. Emig. from Ireland late 1790's? Leased land in Lot 50 in 1808. Did they have other children besides Edmund, Patrick and Ann? What happened to Edmund? Is William a brother of the Edward who is listed as an early settler of Vernon River Parish? ALSO ....

GRANT MORRISSEY — When did Richard GRANT immigrate to P.E.I? About 1818-1820? Did he come by himself or with relatives? When and where was he married to Ann MORRISSEY? - #518:Joann MacDonald, 412 Belfast Avenue, Modesto, California 95354 U.S.A.

Ship 'POLLY' — Can anyone tell me whether the ship 'POLLY' arriving 1803 with settlers from Skye to the Belle Creek/Belfast area has a surviving passenger list? Would appreciate hearing even if negative. ALSO....

NICHOLSON — From a monumental inscription at Springton: "Murdoch NICHOLSON won one of the first biennial scholarships granted in PEI". Can anyone tell me what this scholarship was or where I might get further information? - #154: Bev. Hayes, 17629 Osborne St., Northridge, California 91425

LIVINGSTON — John LIVINGSTON who lived/died Bonshaw area. His son was a preacher at Churchill. Who? A son John died Bonshaw and a son Donald to Murray River. Need information on family. ALSO ....

BUCHANAN WHEELER — Jane BUCHANAN, b. Scotland ca 1799, lived and mar. Lot 49, to Murray River, mar. George WHEELER. Where were the BUCHANANS from in Scotland and P.E.I. -(n/m):Mrs. Ben J. Lamb, Jr., 129 N. Kingston Ave., Rockwood, Tennessee 37854. (Will reimburse postage on request).

LEARD THOMAS ROGERS WOOD THOMSON MacWILLIAMS MacRAE — Need your assistance in providing material for publication on descendents of Samuel LEARD & Elizabeth ROGERS. This includes descendents of John THOMAS, Sgt. Joseph WOOD, James THOMSON I, James MacWILLIAMS and John MacRAE. Would like to correspond with anyone who would have information. - #495: Waldron H. Leard, Lakeville, Souris, R.R. #2, P.E.I. COA 2BO Telephone (902)357-2116 evenings.

KENNEDY — James KENNEDY married Lenore ? on P.E.I. A son, Harold was born in Boston in 1911. James had brothers William and George KENNEDY. Roman Catholic family. Please send any info. to : Virginia P. Farren, 11 Willow Street, Concord, Massachusetts 01742 U.S.A (n/m pd)

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The next issue of our newsletter will be coming your way prior to our regular February meeting. That is, of course, if you remember to renew your membership! Please do it soon as, in many cases, this is the only way we are assured of your interest and continued approval of the information we struggle to provide. In the meantime, on behalf of our Editorial Committee, "MERRY CHRISTMAS - JOYEUX NOËL - HAPPY NEW YEAR!!"

Nelda Murray