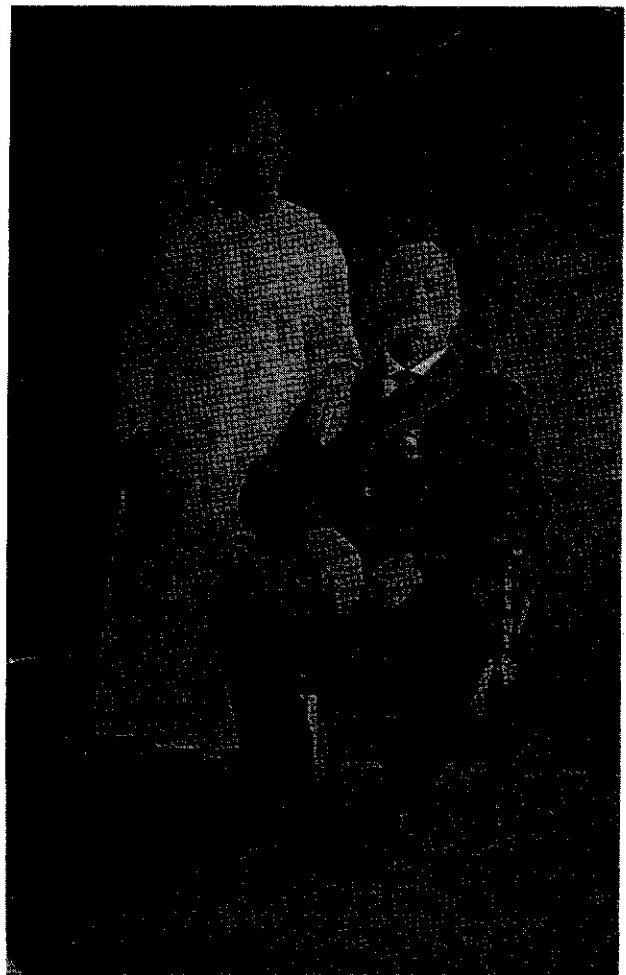




Alexander-Crawford Historical Society
Mar/apr Washington Cty. Md. Issue 53

"How blessed we are that we have memories to cherish."



Annie (Watson) Flood (left) 1869-1963
and her parents Mr. & Mrs. George
Watson. (Photos loaned by Nelson Flood)

Family Album

A-CHS' fabulous Spring Programs



Photo by Robert Shetterly, Jr.



New Year's Owl, Susan Hand Shetterly, Jr.
etchings by Robert Shetterly, Jr.

Susan's nature features and Robert's etchings appear in the **MAINE TIMES and WAKE MAG.**

Calais Library is co-sponsoring a charming early evening program to which the community is invited.

INTRODUCTION BY MARILYN DIFFIN LIBRARIAN

'Come Meet the Shetterlys'
THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd, 7 p.m.
Calais free library (upstairs)

Naturalist author, Susan Shetterly, and her artist husband Robert, are driving from Surry to share

an evening with us at the

Warm Welcome New members

- Ruth Beaulieu, Calais
- Sherry Bell, Lynchberg, VA
- Joanne F. Beyerlein, Lenox, MA
- Charles Paul Carlow, Mayo, MD
- Maude Cline, Lubeo
- Ruth Conover, Blackwood, NJ
- Tony and Constance Diczno, Calais & Alexander
- John & Clair Donovan, Arlington, VA
- Lelia Jenks, Amherst, MA
- Ralph & Alice Long, Mt. Desert
- Helen Oakes, Bradford
- Vernon M. Tibbetts, Milbridge

Happy Birthday

- Max Berry
(b. April 1, 1910, Alexander)
Calais, Me. 04619
- Rupert Day
(b. March 28, 1903, Crawford)
Apt. 7850 16th
Sunrise Apartments
Calais, Me. 04619
- Inez Lehan Frost
(b. April 2, 1906, Alexander)
Surrey, Maine 04684
- Alberta Harriman Leighton
(b. April 30, 1905, Alexander)
Sunrise Apartments
Calais, Me. 04619
- Eva McArthur Sadler
(b. April 7, 1910, Alexander)
Baileyville, Me. 04694

"A Morning
With Martha Washington"

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 10:30.

Historian dramatist

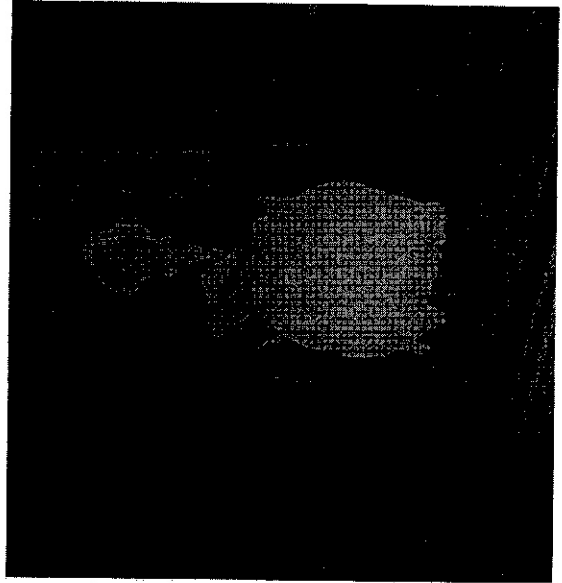
Betty Duzen of Cutler

will present our first

Spring program at

the Calais Free Library.

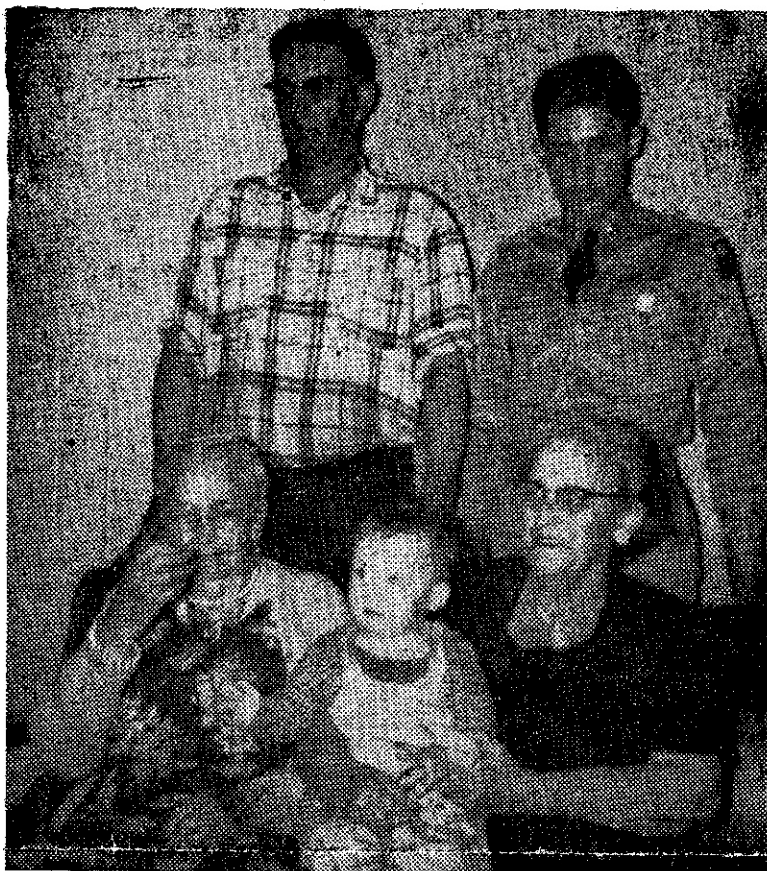
(downstairs). The public is welcome to attend.



*Dear A-CHS Members,
Your generous donations
are much appreciated.*

Gladys Ayer Bridges
Marilyn Carle
Ralph & Marjorie McKeown
Beatrice E. Stewart
Muriel R. Hatfield
Tony Tammaro
Dolly Hanson
Muriel Varnum Smith
Orris & Ralph McKeown
Edith M. Hatfield
Luther & Joline Thornton
Harold & Karin Gower
Chester & Renata Ward
Eva Fifield
Marjorie Marsh Quigg
Constance Hanscom
Lloyd & Marian Davis
John & Lorelie Cole
Gordon & Marline Lord
Paul & Janie Maynard
Ethel Bonnell
Janet I. Delorey
Phyllis Graham
Albert & Margaret Varnum
Bessie Gillespie
David & Joyce Howell
Muriel Perkins
Walter E. Dresser
David & Myrtle Russell
Ruby Farries
Omar & Stella Cousins
Fred & Linda Wallace
Charles & Georgia Carlow
Carl & Rhonda Oakes
Beatrice E. Stewart
Jennie P. Boynton
M. Maxine Holeman
Merle & Ruth Knowles
Bill & Barbara Minnick
Evelyn Carroll
Francis & Ruth Beaulieu
Leonard V. McDonough
Oscar & Mary Currier
Leta Hatton
Lawrence & Florence Frost
Carleton & Lida Cooper
Martha Weaver
John & Patricia Foley
Brian & Marilyn Kelly
Harold & Hazel Dwelley

Former Cooper Resident Marks 90th Birthday



Left to right front row: Annie Flood, Ira Hilton Perkins III, Gladys Perkins. Back row, left to right: Ira H. Perkins and Ira H. Perkins, Jr.

Mrs. Annie Ella Flood observed her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Webb in Portland. She has lived the past five winters in Portland. She was born in Cooper on January 26, 1869. She married Andrew Johnson, a sea-captain. They had four children. One died in infancy, Alice of Portland, Gladys of Auburn and Florida and Lester of Perry who died three years ago. They lived in Calais at one time and after Andrew's death she moved back to her home town of Cooper and then later married Arthur Wesley Flood. In this marriage they had two children, Elva who died at the age of two years and Nelson.

She and Arthur lived on a 120-acre farm. They did their own gardening, made their own butter and kept a grocery store. At one time they had the Cedar Post Office.

Her hobbies are quilt making and crocheting.

After Arthur died in 1939 she left her home to Nelson and made her home with him until his wife Leota died in 1953. Since that time she has spent the winters with her daughters and the warmer part of the year with Nelson.

She is a 60-year member of Alexander Grange, a member of Alexander Methodist Church and the Ladies Aid.

She is now a great-great-grandmother. She has a total of six children, 25 grand-children, 49 great-grand children and one great-great-grand child.

When Gladys's son Ira was a baby there was five generations in the family. **1959 PHOTO**

loaned by Nelson Fliegel

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY CARDS! We have word directly from the St. Jude's Ranch Camp for Children in Nevada that they can use used greeting cards for their projects each year. Their address: PO Box 985, Boulder City, NV 89005-0985.

Dr. Albert Ware Bailey's daughter:

JOANNE BAILEY BEYERLEIN, 6 Westminster Road, Lenox, MA 01240: "For a great many years my father, Albert Ware Bailey, has been receiving your interesting publication. He has always enjoyed reading and sharing it with me. As he came to names he recognized from his publication, HISTORY EARLY BAILEYVILLE MAINE he would underline them in your bulletin.

I find your various articles sometimes amazing, sometimes funny, but always sincere and informative. You sure have variety - even recipes! I would have found the 'Cakewalk' lots of fun, but we never got there for it. Good to learn it will continue under the Alexander School sponsorship.

Dad is no longer able to 'consume' your publication, so I am taking out a membership for myself. The genealogy 'but' seems to catch up with all of us, and I do not want to miss any issues! I have his Issue No. 52, so please start sending the next issues to me and take his name off the subscription list. (Dad is now in a nursing home in Bradenton, Florida).

My husband and I hope to get to your area again before too long - we'll look up some of your active helpers. We do enjoy canoeing in your area. We'd like to see your cabin, too. You are a 'library' full of information. Will be looking for your next issue. Thank you."

HISTORY EARLY BAILEYVILLE MAINE and its PIONEERS--Genealogy Nathaniel Bailey Families, published 1972 by the author, is now out of print and valued highly by collectors. Dr. Bailey present^{ed} his file of genealogy papers, and a copy of his book, to the Woodland Library in Baileyville, Me. The Calais Free Library also has a copy as has our A-CHS library.

ARNOLD FRANK SEAVEY

COLUMBIA — Arnold Frank Seavey, 64; died Jan. 24, 1987, at a Mochias hospital. He was born in Columbia, April 27, 1922, the son of Harry and Coris (Grant) Seavey. Mr. Seavey had served in the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his wife, Betty (Lawrence) Seavey of Columbia; two sons, Galen of Danforth and Norbert of Columbia; two daughters, Anelda Wallace of Lubec and Abby Potter of Columbia; six brothers, Hollis, Frank, Robert and Earl, all of Columbia, Raymond and Maurice, both of Milbridge; six sisters, Lula Myrick of Columbia, Fanny Nash of Milbridge, Dorothy Reynolds of Columbia, Della Reynolds of Milbridge, Edna Pinkham of Mansett, Clara Nash of Uncasville, Conn.; one half sister, Margaret Andrews of Franklin; three grandsons, three granddaughters, several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Harrington 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Lewis Manwarren officiating. Spring burial will be in Friendship Cemetery, Columbia. Friends may call at the Campbell Funeral Home, Cherryfield, 6-8 p.m. Monday.

EDNA FANNY PERKINS

WOODLAND — Edna Fanny Perkins, 92, died Feb. 20, 1987, at a Calais hospital. The wife of the late Burleigh Perkins who died in 1963, she was born in Alexander, April 6, 1894, daughter of Frank and Ella Leehan Flood. She was a lifetime member of W.T. Wren unit No. 23, American Legion Auxiliary; a member of the People's United Methodist Church and the Senior Citizens, all of Woodland. She was predeceased by a daughter, Winifred O'Neill and a brother, Clinton Flood. She is survived by three daughters, Madeline Perkins and Audrey Moreside, both of Woodland, and Mrs. Curtis (Betty) Marcum of Weidon, Ill.; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scott-Wilson Funeral Home, Calais, with the Rev. Jim Smith officiating. Spring committal services will be held in the Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Friends who wish may make contributions in her memory to the People's United Methodist Church, Woodland.

Waite

Mary J. Williams =
796-5519

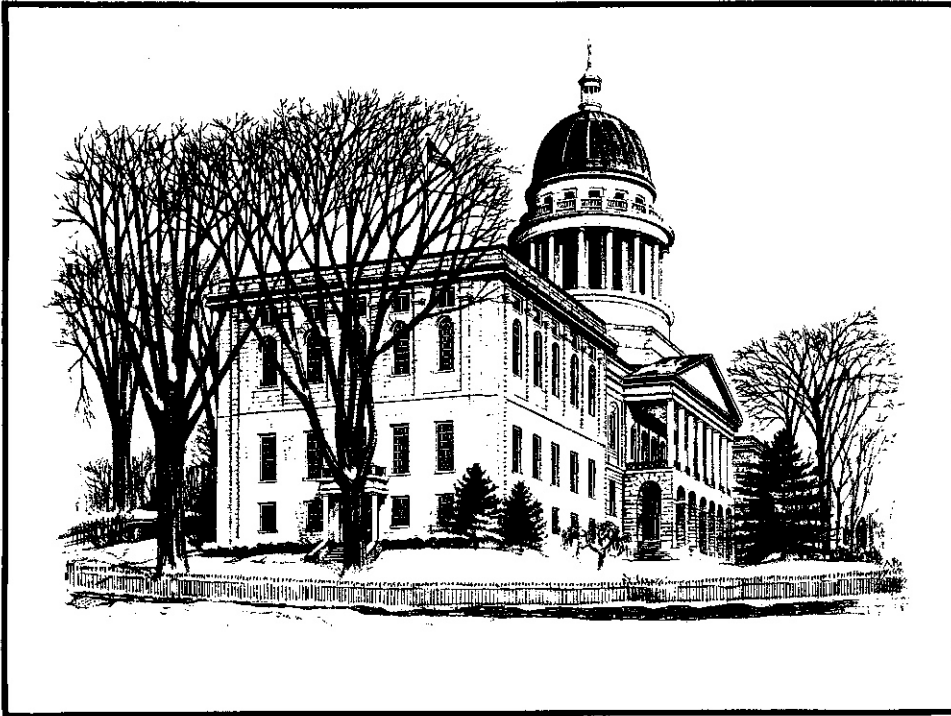
From time to time many interesting people find their way to our door, some of them guided by the town clerk sign on our front lawn, especially since searching one's roots became so popular. Two men by the name of Waite recently called saying their ancestors originated here. Since we have no old records prior to 1892, I wasn't able to confirm this statement, but was able to point them to Benjamin Waite of Calais from whom this town derived its name, and to loan some material from others of the same name. The elder of the two men was Bruce Waite, a brother of Ralph Waite, who plays the part of the father on the Walton show. He bore a marked resemblance to "Father Walton".

From Dr. Bailey's files at Woodland Public Library

A GENERAL COLLECTION OF 'Early Life in Calais, St. Stephen and Baileyville

1. Mass. sells its public lands in District #5 (Calais) to Waterman Thomas. They fronted on Schoodic River.
2. Champlain's "habitat" on Doucett Island in Schoodic (later called St. Croix) in 1604. This was down river from later Calais.
- 3 (A) Data on maps of Early Baileyville (District #7)
- 3.(B) Early Life in Baileyville by J.W.Irving
- 3.(C) Some early history of Calais, Baring, Vance Mills.
4. Nathaniel Bailey #1 came from Bakerstown, Me. and was its first inhabitant in Baileyville.
5. Nathaniel Bailey #1 sells his second home in St. Andrews NB. He then moved to Calais in 1786.
6. Some early settlers in Calais.
7. Data on families of Jonas Dyer in Calais (Dyer's son James married Martha Bailey, daughter of Nathaniel Bailey #1)
8. P. Campbell's account of his Canoe Trip up the St. Croix to Bailey's Farm just below Sprague Falls.
9. Early Maps of Baileyville Lots.
10. Early record of Jeremiah Frost's in NB.
11. Brief History of Charlotte County in NB 1797.
12. Partial List of some early NB Charlotte Co. Grants.
13. Copy of early deed of Ell Sprague of Calais in 1795.
14. Some early Sprague History (Ablel¹, Ell and Ablel².)
- 15.(A) Jeremiah Frost¹ sells his farm in Baring (1805).
- 15.(B) Early History of Baring
16. Article on Mathew Thornton Controversy.
17. Early History of Princeton, Me.
18. Map of Boundary Dispute between Canada and Maine.
19. The Controversial History of Boundary Dispute.
20. Calais Lumber and Ship Building Spree of the mid 1800's.
21. Vital Statistics from Calais Records, re Bailey's and Frost's.
- 22.(A) Some Baptismal Records of the Rev. McColl of St. Stephen NB in early 1800's.
23. Information on how to research in the Provincial Archives of NB

*(Above prepared by our Grace Subvester Oken,
42 Summit Street, Maine 04694)*



Maine State Capitol, Augusta

Rep. Tony Tamaro, Spruce St., Woodland, Me. 04333

"Don't know how I stand for dues. Really enjoy reading the newsletter Great! I showed it to some of my colleagues in the House of Representative They enjoyed it."

DOROTHY A. HAM, 5937 White Rock Rd., Sykesville, MD 27184:

Elinor Mawson, Archivist at the Charlotte County Archives (NB) has suggested I write you about cemetery records for Robbinston, Me. Actually I am looking for any information about Isabella Boyce (Boyes) who was one of the earliest settlers in St. Andrews, NB, and probably the mother of Mary Boyce, who I believe, married Able Brooks and settled in Robbinston shortly after 1800.

If you have any information about those people I would be very grateful to learn it." RESEARCHERS????

GENEVIENE PARTRIDGE (a descendant of Nathaniel Bailey)
North Anson, Maine 04958:

The Alexander-Crawford newsletter is always interesting and informative. I personally thank you for the many hours you devote to this publication. I have on file every issue since I joined several years ago - they are too valuable to discard. Someday I hope to attend one of your meetings and get to know all you lovely people."

MARY CURRIER, 443 Valley View Dr. #21, Rock Springs, WYO 82901: "Oscar and I went to visit in Maine last summer - but we sure missed out on a visit with you folks. I was sick and returned to have open heart surgery at Salt Lake City. Now have a new mitral valve and doing quite well. Do enjoy the A-CHS newspaper - and enclose a check for dues. Hope you had a good winter."

STANLEY E. COLWELL, PO Box 55, Penryn, CA 95663:

Letters

"I am writing to ask a couple of favors from you. First, along with a shipment of one of our Alexander-Crawford Historical Society bulletins we received a copy of a very similiar bulletin labeled: 'The Maine (NB) Connection' VOL 2, No 12. It contained the first installment of the BONNEY family history. Are the rest of the installments available? If the actual issues are not, photo copies of the material would do just as well. My interest stems from the fact that my grandmother Colwell was a Bonney. Her name was 'Dorcas' and she was a daughter of Moses Bonney. She married William Colwell around 1830 in Princeton, Me., to the best of my knowledge.....The second favor regards a trip to your area where my father was born and raised. I'd like to know when to arrive in order to see the changing of the leaves, have heard so much about it. Also, I'd like to know what accomodations are available for eating and sleeping at that time of year; also if, in your opinion, this is a good time to visit your area, or if perhaps it is overrun with tourists at that time. My wife Dorothy has included a few extra dollars with our M-C membership check to cover my two requests. If it is not sufficient please let me know and I will send the difference. P.S. You've probably guessed that the 'B' is for Bonney in my name. My oldest daughter is also 'Bonnie'."

Dear Stanley, To answer your second question first - Tourist accomodations and restaurants are available within a 15 minute drive from Princeton. I would suggest you plan to be here within the first 10 days of October, our colour usually peaks the first weekend - as far as tourists are concerned there are many 'locals' as well as visitors who plan trips up our forested Route 9 and Route 1. But the 'traffic' is nothing like we experience during the summer months! You'll have a wonderful time visiting your fathers birthplace. Drop by and say "Hello"! gene

P.S. In regard to the 'BONNYS' in the Maine (N.B.) Connection' - spec was a problem and the series was discontinued. But 'M-C' has grown and now runs between 16 and 20 pages - so the 'Bonney Papers' will be making their appearance during 1987.

* * * * *

DOROTHY CAMMIC PICARD, 9 Highview Terrace, Veazie, Me. 04401 - 7052.
"First, please note change of address. We haven't moved but the post-office is requiring a change of address for all Veazie residents so after all these years a change. I don't want to miss my copy of the newsletter. I keep searching the pages just hoping some day I will find a name that fits my history. I did not have too much luck with the 'Greenlaw' name but one never knows so we all keep trying.

If possible I would like to have a query placed in the newsletter: I have been doing some research re the following--Samuel Cammack b 1816 in Ireland, married Mary? b in New Brunswick c 1831. Also, John Cammack born in Ireland and came in 1819 to NB from Ireland with a wife and at least one child. There are countless spellings of the name--Camick, Camic, Cammack and Cammic. Will gladly share what information I have been able to obtain. In some more recent Census data I have found the name Camick in Milltown, New Brunswick and Calais, Maine, so am wondering re the connection."

THE LOYALISTS OF PENOBSCOT

This article, written by Edward Jack, was dated 9 Nov. 1885, Fredericton, NB and published in Vol. I (pp. 97-101) of the Bangor Historical Magazine. Janet Delorey of Shrewsbury, MA found the story, and it was forwarded to Downeast Ancestry by Betsy McCloskey, 270 N. Yenter Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90049. Betsy tells us that the author copied these names from the Book of Abstracts of Grants in the Crown Land Office of the Province of New Brunswick.

The History of the Loyalists, or those who adhered to England in the Revolutionary War, in Penobscot (Castine) and vicinity, has not been written. Many remained, and were good citizens of the Republic. Many who came during and near the close of the war, believing that the Penobscot River would be the Western boundary between the United States and the British Provinces, removed to the eastward. Just how many of these Loyalists were here can not be ascertained... A number of these Loyalists removed to the Province of Nova Scotia, now New Brunswick, and settled on the banks of the St. Croix River. Soon after their arrival they obtained a grant from the Crown of the land where they had settled, embracing the territory several miles wide, on the St. Croix River, from St. Andrews to St. Stephens, including both of these places. This Grant was called the Penobscot Association Grant.

Names of the Grantees in the Grant to Stephen Roberts and Associates - commonly called the Penobscot Association Grant (dated about 1783):

Adams, Jane	Dunn, John	Long, John
Arnolt/Arnold, David	Dixon, John	Marks, Nehemiah (St. Stephens)
Andrews, Israel	Eastman, David	Mellowney, James
Annrather, William*	Eldridge, Rebecca	Martin, Andrew
Andrews, John	Frost, James	Malcolm, Finley
Balding, John	Fogo, David	Muncive, Robert
Bradford, Benjamin	Farman/Farnan, Ephraim	Millekin, Benjamin Jr.
Bragg, Jacob	Fetchis or Tucker, John	Moore, William
Bowler, John	Fraser, John	Mowatt, David
Bell, Thomas	Grant, Daniel	Major, Richard
Brown, Thomas	Greenlow, Jonathan	Morris, William
Bean, John	Greenlow, Alexander	Morris, Thomas
Bernard, Moses	Greenlow, Ebenezer	Murphy, Archibald
Brown, Daniel	Gammon, William	Morrison, Alexander
<u>Bailey, Nathaniel</u>	Gallop, William	Mullowney, John
Brown, James	Gerrish, Moses	Morris, Charles Jr.
Bulkley, Frederick	Gammon, William Jr.	McCurdy, Lachlan
Butler, Alfred	Gun/Gann, George	McNichol, John
Boyce, Isabella	Gillis, John	McIntosh, John
Collins, James	Hailey, Thomas	McCachran, Duncan
Cummings, Silas	Hailey, Thomas Jr.	McLean, Donald
Chaney/Chancy, William	Hammond, Zebedee	McArthur, Robert
Callahorn/Calhorn, Patrick	Hinley, Morrice	McLeod, Hugh
Chaytor/Chayten, John	Henry, John	McMasters, Daniel
Crookshanks, Joseph	Hitchings, Amos	McAshlong, Humphrey
Cookson, William	Hill, David	Nason, John
Campbell, Colin*	Hannah, James	Nicholson, James
Curry, John	Hall, John	Pomeroy, Richard
Crocker, Robinson	Hildebrand, Ludovick	Parr, Harriot
Campbell, Colin Jr.*	Hailey, Nathaniel	Patten, Andrew
Carlow, John	Jonas/Jones, John*	Peters, Andrew
Chaffey, James	Joyce, James	Pomeroy, Benjamin
Calf/Calef, John*	Kenney, Sarah	Phillips, Nathan
Crawford, John	Kelley, Samuel	Pote, Jeremiah
Carelow, Martin	Louther, William	Phillips, Thomas
Curry, William Jr.	Linsey, William	Pagan, John
Dailey, David	Lineburner, Matthew	Pagan, William
Davis, Honor	Linkliter/Linsliter, Alex 2nd	Pagan, William
Dowling, John	Linniken, Zebedee	Phillips, James
Dogherty, Edmund	Lilley, John	Parker, John Sichtens
Davis, John	Ieman, Daniel	Parr, William
Dogget, John	Lenny, Hugh	Pagan, Thomas
Douty, James	Little, John Peter	Pagan, Robert Jr.
Dawson, George	Little, John Thomas	Quantum, John
Duphnack, Charles	Little, Samuel	Roberts, Stephen

*History of American Loyalists, p. 51

Rhonda Oakes, RR #1, Box 1442
Alexander, Maine 04694

Dear Jane: I wanted to let you know how much your newsletter is enjoyed at the store. It rekindles many memories and we hear some great stories of the old days after each issue. I am sending you a check to help with cost of the issue you leave at the store, and also to give my mother-in-law, Helen Oakes of Bradford, Me. her own membership as her birthday gift this year.



Helen's family originally came from the Whitneyville area. Her maiden name is Bridgham. Thanks again for all your hard work and thoughtfulness in giving our coffee table a copy of this newsletter.

* * * * *

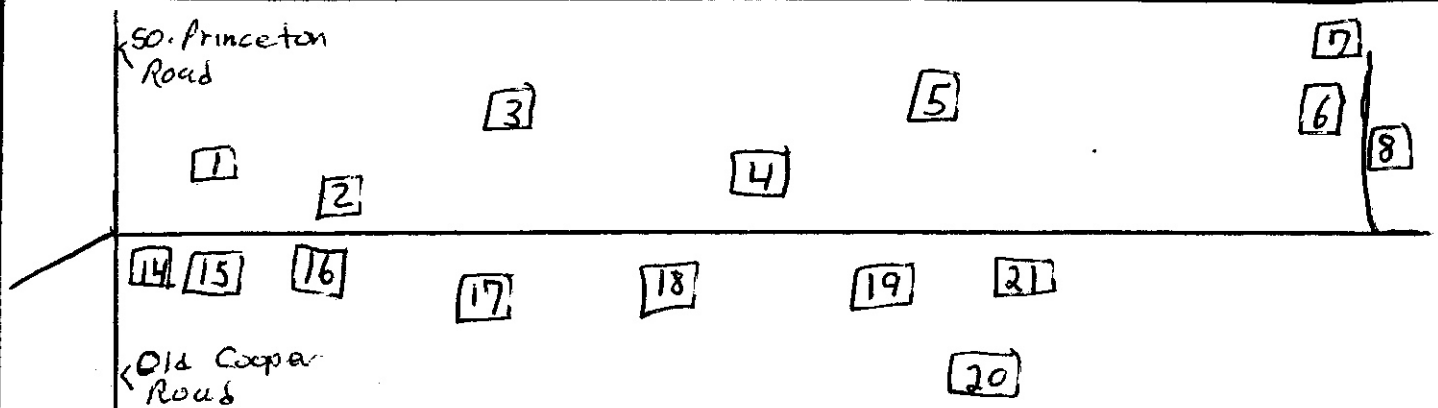
Lois Sprague, Star Route, Box 3, Hancock, Me. 04640: "I have enjoyed very much the copies of your newsletters. So glad to read the news of my husband's cousin, Elizabeth "Beth" Sprague who was here to visit from the west coast. Her dad (Bruce) is the youngest brother along with his twin (Blain) of my husband's dad Arnold. The older boys of the family were born in Lubec and the younger ones born in Starboard (Machiasport). Keep up the good work. It is important."

* * * * *

Walter Whitney, 78 Sagamore Road, Cranston, RI 02920: "Dear Jane and Jack, This has been a sad Christmas season for me. On November 9 Maxine had a stroke and has until Friday been at Braintree MA Hospital for therapy (one month). Her left side was effected. She is now at Pawtuxet Village Nursing Home in Warwick, RI. This on top of her eye problems is a severe blow to such an active person. One of her joys was reading the A-CHS - and I will continue reading it to her. It has been so interesting to both of us. Please thank Pliny for the Xmas card he sent us. With much love, Whit (Dec. 28, 1986)

* * * * *

Grace (Sylvester) Ober, 42 Summit St., Woodland, Me. 04694: "Bert Flood once telephoned me to give me this bit of family history in regard to the town of Alexander. His great grandfather came to Alexander prior to 1800. There were three settlers at that time: Flood, Stevenson and Peter Brown. Peter Brown was Abigail Brown's great grandfather...The Stevensons settled near the lake which was then known as Stevenson's Lake. It has also been called Harwood Lake and Dwelleys Lake. It is now known as Pleasant Lake....Peter Brown had the only horse which was used by all three. They used to carry four bushels of wheat in bags across its back over the spotty trail to Machias ehre it was ground. in the grist mill...Bert Flood's grandfather married Mary Burns of St. David's, NB, Canada."



BLACK'S RD.-THE AIRLINE-ROUTE 9

(Alexander Survey by John 'n' Pliney)

DWELLINGS AND OTHER BUILDINGS (Route 9 from the 4 Corners to Lanesbrook)

The purpose of this paper is to create a written record of the history of occupation of this stretch of road. The paper does not consider ownership (which would require research at the Register of Deeds Office in Machias). More information about many of the families can be gathered from available geneological material. Many interesting stories about fires, a stabbing, and a farm lost to keep a son out of a war can be learned. But these are not here because they don't fit the purpose.

Two documents were used in preparation of this article. The H.F. Walling Map of Washington County in 1861 and George Colby's Washington County Atlas (1881) were those documents. Most of the remaining information came from Pliney Frost. We both would appreciate corrections or additional information.

John Herbert Dudley
 RR #1, Box 1597
 Alexander, Maine 04694

(1) This is presently the home of Allan and Deanne Greenlaw and family, and of the Skyline Motel. Deanne ("Didi") Mailman Greenlaw is Alexander Town Clerk.

Thomas Bean acquired this let from Bingham Heirs. Bean died in 1824 or 1825.

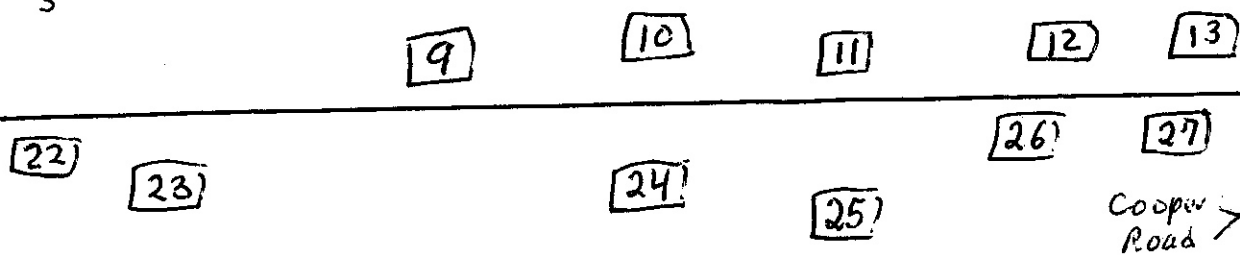
This was the homesige of Solomon Obadiah Strout, Jr. (1827-1885); then his son William Fenton Strout (1877-1937); and then his son Allan Strout (1911 -). That house burned in late June (or early July) of 1937. The present house was built in 1938.

Max Berry acquired the place around 1944. He had a store and gas pump out front, and later built the motel. He sold to Edward and Catherine McNaulty, who in turn sold to the Greenlaws.

1861 Map - S.O. Strout
 1881 Map - S. Strout



Lyons Road >



(2) 'The Full Gospel Assembly Church' was built in 1939 and was the site of services until the mid 60s. The church was serviced by various preachers and lay preachers including Fred Sellers, George Henry, Win Stairs, Frank Goss and Mr. Mowett. The building belongs to the Greenlaws. Not on 1861 or 1881 Map.

(3) This is now the home of the John Weeks Jr. family. This lot is part of the Bean lot 1 and was first the home of John Bilman Spearin. (John was a nephew of Thomas Bean's wife). This was next the home of John's son, Everett Spearin. The place then passed to Stephen Wilson Frost.

Morey Hunnewell was the next resident followed by his son Elden. The last family to reside in that house was that of Allan Folk's. The house burned. (1969?) A new house was built by Mick Wimple and Ilike Ola that was lived in by John Weeks, Jr. until it too burned. He rebuilt near by. On 1861 and 1881 Map - J.G. Spearin.

(4) This is the home of Edward and Eleanor Fecteau. The original house set behind where the present one is. It was first the home of E. (Elisha?) Averill. Mrs. Averill lived to be an old lady. Belcher Tyler lived there for awhile before the place passed to the Perkin's family. First was George Willis Perkins and then his son, Roland.

The original house burned in the late 30^s and the present one built by Roland Perkins. Aubrey and Doreen Mallett lived there between Perkins and Fecteau. Not on 1861 Map; 1881 Map - E. Averill

(5) This lot passed from the Bingham Heirs to Isaiah Bailey (grandfather of Jennie Gillespie, and great grandfather of Forest Gillespie). Isaiah built a house that was sold to George Seamans. It served as the home of Ben Mac Arthur, St., Charles and Virginia Doyle, and Forest and Audrey Gillespie. Harold Dwelley lived there for a while. The old house still stands but in disrepair. Joyce Frost built a new home nearer the road around 1962. Listed on both maps as I. Bailey.

The next three places are off Route 9 on a short road that goes north. This private road is in the valley between Bailey Hill to the west, and Lane's Hill to the east. These are not on either map.

(6) A home built by Ray Record around 1975. He lived in it for a while and sold it to Greg Holst who lives there with his family.

(7) Another house that was built by Ray Record. It served as a home for Rolla and Tammy Wells until 1986 when it was sold.

(8) An old foundation.



The vacated Full Gospel Assembly Church, built 1939, is situated on the Allan Greenlaw Jr. property along the Airline in Alexander. (PHOTO by Jane)

(9) John James Perkins, Jr. and his wife Viola Strout, built this home between 1861 and 1881. It was occupied next by Lester Craft. His son, Gerald, built a new house next to the old one which was later partially destroyed by fire. At the present time the Tim Sanford family lives in a stone house which stands 100 yards behind the other houses.

Not on 1861 Map
1881 Map - J.J. Perkins Jr.

(10) John James Perkins lived here prior to 1861 and after 1881. Some time around 1894 Thomas Edward Frost acquired the place. The original house burned around 1898 or 1899, (lightning). A new home was built which passed on

to Donald Frost, son of Thomas. Donald and his family now reside in the home. Listed on both maps as J.J. Perkins.

(11) This is presently the home of the Fred Wallace family. The original house stood just east of the present building. It was the home of Robert Clark Brown in 1861. In 1881 it is listed as the home of Mrs. Brown. Robert was killed when he fell from a load of hay. Robert had a number of sons: Harry (a teacher), Charles, Abner, Will and Horace. Brown brothers were quite industrious running a farm, a store, and woods operations including getting bark for the tannery. (Robert was great grandfather of Francis Brown, lawyer of Calais).

Fred and Jenny Harriman lived here in the early 1900s. Alden Perkins lived there a while. In 1928 Stephen Emery Frost came to live there. Next were Joseph and Althea (Davis) Lord. The Wallaces acquired it from the Lords around 1970. 1861 Map - R.C. Brown 1881 Map - Mrs. Brown

(12) This home was erected by Kenyon and Christine Smith in 1976. It is presently the home of Tim and Carolyn (Orr) Frost. Not on either map.

(13) Jim Davis had a junk yard here for awhile. A trailer was set up in the yard and was occupied for a short while (c 1983-1986). Not on either map.

(14) Probably the original building on this corner was a road machine shed. Chauncey and Marcia (Strout) Brown built and operated a store early to mid 30^s followed by Charles (Chick) and Evelyn Aylward, mid 30^s to early 40^s, and later by Kenneth McPheters. Kenneth lived in the original building and built a smaller building for the store.

(NO. 14 Con't.) Robert and Thelma (Clark) Hunnewell lived there a while. They moved the store west on Route 9 where it is now Vincent Spooner's camp. They moved the larger building north onto the South Princeton Road and made it their home (presently home of Philip and Barbara McVickers). Not on either map.

(15) Solomon O. Strout, Sr. (1799-1872) built a home about 1/2 miles south of this site. Between 1861 and 1881 he moved the home up to be on the road. He used ox team (s) and moved the house so carefully and slowly that his wife Mary reportedly cooked meals during the process.

Walter Strout (1863-1949), son of Solomon and Mary, resided in that house as did his son, Hazen Strout. Hazen tore the old house down and built a ranch style house near the old foundation. That building is presently unoccupied and is owned by Merle Knowles, Sr. Not on 1861 Map; on 1881 Map listed as Mrs. Strout.

(16) Russell Strout (1915-1979) built a small house here which burned in the winter of 1964-65. Another was built on the same location. It is unoccupied and presently owned by Merle Knowles, Jr. Not on 1861 or 1881 Map.

(17) The lot has had three dwelling sites. In the late 1820^s Jeremiah Frost^{2nd} built a log cabin on the south part of the lot. (Foundation stones and nearby grave stones - field stone - have not been found).

Later a frame house with barn was built about 1/2 way to Route 9. This may have been the home of Jeremiah² and his son, Stephen. The barn was struck by lightning and burned. We have no record of what happened to the house.

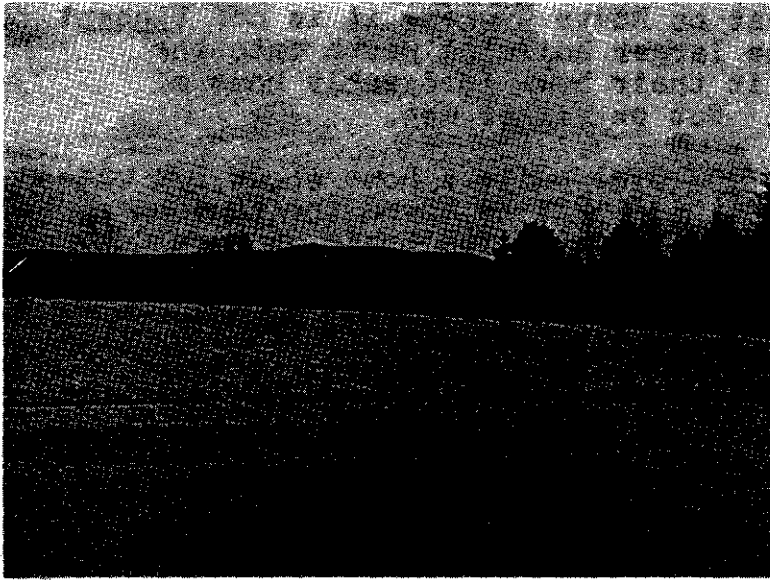
The present house was built in the 1880^s and served as home for a number of people named Frost. Stephen DeCatur Frost, the Harry E. Frost followed by Chester T. and Almond L. Frost. The last Frost resident was Lawrence Frost. John Weeks, Sr. now resides in the house. S. D. Frost is listed as resident on both maps.

(18) Almond L. and Margaret Frost built a house here in the 1930s. It was a bungalow like the one at the Varnum Farm farther east on Route 9. Russell Strout lived there a while followed by Ellis and Charlotte Mac Arthur. Next was Bradly Kneeland and that was when the house burned. Clarence and Ina Leighton moved a trailer onto the lot in the late 60s. Gary Look had a trailer there until 1986. Now the place is home for the Sanford family. This is not listed on either map.

(19) Samuel Brown, Jr. owned this lot and may have lived here. Elisha Perkins (on both maps) did reside here as did his son Ernest who died in 1931.

Harold and Vinal Perkins lived there until the house burned in 1935. Harold built the present house which passed to Almond and Chester Frost. Austin Frost recently added to the house.

(20) Ted and Liz Carter built this home and have lived here since the mid 70s.



(21) Harmon lived here a short time in 1985-86.

(22) Vinal Perkins built this in the middle to late 30s after the fire at (19). Various people lived in the house (which was like the new house at (19) until it fell to disrepair and is now little more than a memory.

(23) This is the home of Pliney Frost, local historian and genealogical expert. The first family to live in the house was Ruben Keene and his first wife. All their children were born here.

Site of the new Alexander Elementary School on Black's Rd. now nearing completion. (Photo by Jane)

Thomas Bean Frost acquired the place in 1867 and this is shown on the 1881 Map (the 1861 map shows no dwelling). Lewis Frost (see photo in VOL 52 of A-CHS) lived here starting 1906 or 1907 'til his death. Brenda Frost Berry and Rodney Frost (children of Pliney) are present owners.

(24) The new Alexander School under construction during 1986-87.

(25) Home of Philip and Barbara (Lord) Clark and daughter Lisa. The Clarks built this house after 1976.

(26) This is the home of Ronald and Tammy Davis and family. It was built in the mid 70s.

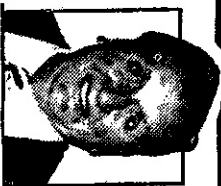
(27) This building is presently used as a blueberry processing plant by Carlton Davis. His son, Jim Davis, had a garage there along with the junk yard, (13) across the road.

- finis -

W.H. (Bill) HATFIELD, RR #2, Box 297, Union, Me. 04862: "I want to say how much I enjoy the Society paper. My wife and I usually read it through on the day of its arrival. It helps to keep in touch with our roots and enriches our understanding of the past history of the area.

Recently I met Dr. Sandy Ives of the University of Maine. He reviewed some material that I am working on about the Alexander, Crawford, Cooper and Wesley area, and encouraged me to continue my effort, which brings me to the purpose behind this letter. I need the following:

Old photos of River drives, Log booms, Logging with horses or oxen. Portable lumber mills etc., and any information pertaining to them. Also photos of Hunters, hunting camps and information. I also need permission to have copies made, and will be sure to return them to the owner with much appreciation." MEMBERS???



Outdoors

Bud Leavitt

Ives' Wilbur Day is a page right out of yesterday

John Wilbur Day was born Dec. 23, 1864, right in the middle of wild Township 31. He was the third son of Sam and Adelia Day's 14 children.

After a long bout with arthritis, Wilbur died at age 60 in the year 1924.

Wilbur left his mark on earth and Edward D. "Sandy" Ives has succeeded in immortalizing the one-time hunter, guide, and self-confessed poacher in a rather remarkable publication of The Northeast Folklore Society at the University of Maine.

They don't make them anymore the style and cut of that rather wonderful and colorful old rogue, Wilbur Day.

THIS IS Wilbur talking:

I remember very well some of those drivers, especially poor George McCurdy who was killed on the road one night between our house and Mr. Bacon's, with Mr. McCurdy hanging head down, caught by one foot in the iron fender or rail on the front of the coach. Mr. McCurdy was a very kind-hearted man and fond of children, and was much missed by us all.

I also remember another stage-driver (his name was Flanagan) who was despised by everybody. I heard that he refused to let a sick woman out of the coach on the road one day, and the woman afterwards died from the effects of it. I was too young to remember the circumstance, but believe that if he had continued on the

route he would have been lynched and poleaxed, which I consider, would be very mild punishment for a man like that.

THAT'S the kind of stuff that makes up Sandy Ives' delightful autobiography of Wilbur Day.

This is a man's own story, his own words, detailing the hard days when only a stage-coach served the sparse human population on Route 9, some 30 miles west of Calais.

The discovery of Wilbur Day's exact words is in itself a remarkable story.

Sandy Ives is one of those precious few souls who delights in making an honest living by capturing the past and bottling it between covers for keepsake.

Jane Kazitow, then one of Sandy's students, walked into his office and put an old ammunition box, heavy with cargo, atop Ives' desk.

"What in heaven's name is it?" asked Ives.

"Wilbur Day's life story. It's been locked up and laying in John and Alice Bacon's shed in Wesley," said Kazitow.

Ives opened the box and therein were all the ingredients of a Wilbur Day autobiography. He was a one-time legendary poacher, warden-hater, trapper, guide, sporting camp operator, and as tough an old rogue ever to prowl the grounds of Wesley, Mopang, Machias, and the remaining territory of the so-called Airline Country.

A-CHS thanks Bud Leavitt, and the BANGOR DAILY NEWS for this fascinating book report.....

HERE, have another helping from Wilbur:

In the winter of 1923 we had very deep snows, which made it very hard for the deer to live. A man could put on a pair of snowshoes and walk right up to them. One man told me about killing a number of deer with a hatchet, and he didn't have the only hatchet. They left a trail of deer blood from Whitneyville to Fifth Machias Lake, killing hundreds, many of which was never fished out of the woods. There was also some moose killed and left to rot in the woods. But during all this, I never heard of a Warden being seen on the river. One warden living in the town of Crawford and supposed to be looking after this section was down to Machias helping his brother build a hand sled. But during the fall of the year, when deer are strong and hard to get

and a few sportsmen comes into the court to spend some money, the wardens will shadow them daily, destroying part of their enjoyment."

Oh! Wilbur didn't like the idea of those wardens cutting into his poaching money, eh?

WILBUR DAY, hunter, guide and poacher is not your modern-day yarn of a man outwitting a 6-pound, 2-ounce Eastern brook trout using a 1-ounce, 6-foot rod and a No. 20 dry fly.

No, it's strictly meat and potatoes stuff of life when only a horse-drawn stage-travelled perhaps once a week between Bangor and Calais and in a era when the wilds held sable, wolves, bear, deer, moose, Wilbur Day, David Vance, George Magoon and others of their pig iron-tough breed.

Wilbur was some kind of a man, the racial, and one heck of a storyteller. And Sandy Ives has succeeded in bringing his words back to life, thanks to the iron ammunition box in John and Alice Bacon's shed.

This is a man's love story with life in the bush that was a stagecoach route more than 100 years ago.

If the Airline is among your personal souvenirs, and few who have traveled that old road back 25 years ago will not include their experience among their treasures, then Sandy Ives' splendid work will be read and re-read.

The soft-cover autobiography of Wilbur Day by Ives sells for \$6.95 and copies are available by sending a check to Northeast Folklore, South Stevens Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04469.

WILBUR DAY - I really enjoyed this book. I did not know Wilbur. But I am familiar with many of the locations he mentioned, and I was personally acquainted with many of the people named. This book is of special interest to

people my age who have heard the stories and are familiar with the area."

Jack Dudley
Pocomoonshine Lake

The Irish of Pocomoonshine

Oh, "I didn't know that 'DUDLEY' was Irish!"
- your editor

The following letter was written by Vince and Patricia Gavin who live winters in Acton, Mass., and summers at Pocomoonshine Lake.

UINSEANNA O'GAIBHIN, 5 Fletcher Court, Acton, Mass. 01720

Dear Dudleys, We weren't aware of your interest in the Huguenots. We spent one Sunday in October in Rochester, England, primarily to visit the Cathedral. We were somewhat surprised to find two sub-cultures there; a lot of Dickens connections and also a beachhead for the Huguenots when they came over. Evidently the heritage remains quite strong. The Cathedral absorbed all of our time, so we didn't get a chance to dig into the other areas at all. We would have made the extra effort had we known. (Ed. note: The Gavins refer to our Companion newsletter 'THE MAINE (NS) CONNECTION' for families of Huguenot descent.

Sorry we missed the A-CHS annual meeting as described in the Nov/Dec Issue. 'The Surnames of Ireland' is an interesting book which we'll share with you sometime. DUDLEY makes it, of course. The Irish version of our surname is shown in the above letterhead. The pronunciation of the surname is very close to the anglicized version. That is not always the case and you have an interesting example close at hand.

The name of your neighbor to your left (at Pocomoonshine Lake) is O'Muircheactaigh in Irish which happens to be derived from 'muir-cheartack' the word for navigator. In Kerry, whence sailed St. Brendon, Ireland's most famous navigator, it was anglicized to (O) Moriarty. In the east, in Leinater, the same Irish name was anglicized to MURTAGH! So you have two of them on the lake!

We've been keeping tabs on you through the one-way mirror of MAINE TIMES! Say 'hi' to John and Marie.

So raith maith agat. Stan leat anois!

January 6, 1987

Pat + Vin

LEONARD V. MC DONOUGH, 4805 Woodworth, Dearborn, Mich. 48126: " Please find my check enclosed for the amount of \$10 in support of the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society. I really enjoy receiving the publications as I do not get out of my home and it brings back pleasant reminders of days long past, and also of the current events."

MARILYN DWELLEY, Box 41 Neck Road ,China
Maine, 04926

Just a note to thank you
for your thoughtfulness in sending me a
copy of A-CHS newsletter No. 52. Thanks
for the 'free advertisement' (page 21)
about my book.

Norm and I both enjoyed reading through
the paper. Norm's relatives were mention-
ed half a dozen times and he knew some
of those people pictured.

Lewis Frost was Norm's grandfather's
brother. He always called him 'Uncle Lewis'.
We do still live in China. My books are
still selling very well. Both the tree
book and the summer book were sold out
again and reprinted last fall.

I'm still leading wildflower trips in the
spring and summer, and showing slides on
wildflowers - though not as much.

* * * * *



GLORIA A. HAYWARD, RR 1, Box 163, Columbia Falls, Me. 04623:

"Since I have received the newsletter several kind and helpful people
have helped me with my genealogical research. If it hadn't been for
your wonderful paper I wouldn't have 'met' them thru correspondence.
Enclosed is my check for my 1987 A-CHS dues. I hope you have a wonderful
year."

* * * * *

LINDA (SPRAGUE) WALLACE , Alexander:"Enclosed is \$10 towards our dues
and some extra for postage. We sure enjoy the newsletter. I always look
forward to it. And we sure miss Ethel (Mom and Grammie) a lot, too.
It doesn't seem like it's been almost a year (February 8th). I think
of her every day. She not only was a great mother-in-law, but also a
very special friend of mine. She enjoyed the A-CHS meetings and
those of the Alexander Extension very much. She always looked forward
to them." (*We will never forget our charter member ETHEL (MCARTHUR) WALLACE-;
she lives in our hearts! ed)*

* * * * *

RUTH (TOWLE) DRISCOLL, Box 222, Pleasant Hill Road, Freeport, Me. 04032

Enclosed membership dues for 1987. Enjoy the newsletter very much.
Look forward to it. My mother would have enjoyed it so, but she's
passed on. Mable Towle lived in Alexander. Maybe some readers remember
her as a great wreath maker! You're doing a good work. God bless you."

* * * * *

Letters

Claire Mary Donovan, Arlington, VA: "Please enroll us in the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society. I am enclosing \$7.50 for family membership. Please also enroll my husband John as a

member of the 'Maine (NB) Connection'. We are interested in back copies of both publications. We have VOL 3 NO 15 of M-C, which we received at the Charlotte County Museum, Milltown, NB. We also have A-CHS Issue #47 given to us by Eva Fifield of Danforth, Me. John and I are residents of Weston, Me., July through October, and Arlington in the winter months. P.S. Have your columns which appeared in the 'Houlton Pioneer Times' been published in book form?"

(Editor's note: My nature features & cooking columns have appeared over the past 20 years in the Kennebec Journal, Calais Advertiser, St. Croix Courier and the Machias Valley News-Observer. (As far as publishing these in a book - the thought has occurred to me - I wonder what kind of reception it would get???) incidentally, THE MAINE TIMES weekly newspaper carries our Pocomoonshine Lake Weather Report - and our nature observations, through the seasons, each week. The paper's address is 41 TOPSHAM, ME. 04086).

Leta McKay Youmans, 616 W. Willow Dr., Clarinda, Iowa 61632: "I want to thank you for all the effort in printing the A-CHS paper. It is just great! Enclosed \$5.00 for dues. I want to continue my membership and my interest in Maine. In going over back issues I find I do not have #49, July/Aug 1986, guess I gave it to my daughter. Could you please send me a copy? Each issue is enjoyable.

I'm renewing my efforts to find out more about my McKays' who came from Scotland to Nova Scotia in 1803. Best wishes to you in this new year."

Charles S. Candage, 2774 Teakwood, Dr., Laurel Estates, N. Fort Myers, FL 33903-1840: "If you still have an index to your A-CHS newsletters we would appreciate receiving a copy. Enclosed is \$5 to cover cost and some extra for you, I believe. We have been watching the mails in vain for your newsletter (Issue No. 52). Our last issue Nov/Dec #51 was received October 23. Should we have received a later issue?"

Charlotte Smith, Meddybemps, Maine 04657: "I was most interested in the letter about Burnham Tavern by Priscilla Drew of St. Johnsbury, VT. How interesting to know her mother was born there! I have visited the Tavern in Machias many times. My home town is St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Thank you for mentioning Meddybemps in your paper. I will have a picture and write up of the church soon which you might like. Your pictures are so wonderful!" *(Ed's note: Our Calais Press did a beautiful job!)*

Mary Hatfield, PO Box 96, Newport, Me. 04953: "Thanks to my mother (Edith Hatfield of Alexander) the A-CHS newsletter is coming to me again! Time goes by quickly! I didn't realize that it has been so long since I received one! Do you have any back copies? My last one was Jan/Feb '85. In case you don't you may keep my \$10 check as a donation. I hope to meet you sometime when I'm down visiting my mother."

* The only A-CHS indep availabl are for years 1981-82-83 compiled by our loving member Phyllis Hall of Detroit, Maine. (9 pages - 20¢ per pg. for copying)...ed

CONSTANCE HANSCOM, 200 Orchard St., Belmont, MA 02178: "A few days ago I received the Winter Edition of A-CHS newsletter and must say I enjoyed it very much. I think you get excellent results, like the format and the photos. The latter come out great; wonder how you do it. (Ed: all the credit *for the pictures goes to our Calais Press!*) "Thanks for printing my Townsend correction. Maybe they are small items, but I hate to see errors left uncorrected and am always glad to see in print anything which clarifies things. (Constance refers to A-CHS #52 P. 9)

I have seen one of those "slant wells" but can't remember where. My guess, and that's all it is, is that it had to do with the type of soil. Sandy soil would tend to cave in more quickly so the well would be safer with a wider top and a slanted opening, but granted that it would be harder to get the water out unless they built a much larger wellhouse over it. Hope to see more comments on it. (A-CHS #52, P.11)

I am now putting into my computer the history of a couple who settled at Ellsworth about 1768-1770 just after they were married in Biddeford, namely Josiah Garland and his wife, Miriam Moore. They had 5 sons and 4 daughters, and I have been tracing or trying to trace all the descendants, male and female, of those 9 children.

I am descended from one son and from one daughter (she married Gera Townsend, (the one commented on in the Winter Edition of your newsletter). Anyway, one of Josiah's great granddaughters, Elizabeth A. Garland married William Taylor and they settled in Calais. He was killed 1864 in the Civil War and she lived on till 1904 when she died in Calais. Apparently she was buried in 'Milltown' which I can't find on my maps - is it part of Calais? Do you think it possible to put a query in your newsletter about the 3 children of this couple? (*Yes, Milltown is part of Calais*)

I haven't been able to trace them. They were Wm. Henry Taylor b. ab. 1855, Mary E. Taylor b. ab. 1857 and Charles A. Taylor b ab. 1860. Mary may have married Joseph Quarter - is that a French or Indian name? I haven't managed to find the three Taylor children after the 1870 census of Calais. Would like to get information about them or to correspond with some of the descendants, if there are any. **READERS??**

Enclosed are my 1987 dues, plus a bit more, Keep up the great work!
P.S. Also enjoyed the 'Bean Hole Beans' bit, I remember people making them. My grandfather, up to and into his 80s, still made his version of woodstove oven beans, after my grandmother passed away. He put a bit of mustard in, too."

* * * * *

JANET I. DELOREY, 496 Main , Shrewsbury, MA 01545: "I am still searching for the parents of Hosea White but am happy to say that his wife, Ann Morrill, is no longer an 'orphan'. Would be pleased to correspond with anyone who descends from this couple.

Enclosed is my check, please use the extra towards whatever.
Sorry to be late in renewing my membership."

* * * * *

Pocomoonshine Lake

The ice began moving out of the cove in front of the Dudleys' cabin Friday. By Sunday, Poco Lake was open and Jack was carrying the canoes from the boathouse. "We'll probably take our first trip on the lake today," Jane said Monday. Jack had already removed the chains from the tractor tires and hooked up the trailer so he could collect the piles of winter debris scattered around the yard.

Although it rained and snowed for the first half of the week, Jane said, the temperature never dropped below freezing and the high was 56 on Sunday. The woodcocks are performing their mating ritual and Jane heard a peewee sounding its distinctive call. The first loon arrived April 9, the first tree swallow a few days later.

by Jeff Clark

MAINE TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986



PHOTO BY JANE

*ICE OUT AT POKEY: 4/13/86, 4/18/85, 4/25/84, 4/11/83, 4/25/82
4/3/81, 4/11/80, Easter Sunday 4/15/79, 4/29/78, 4/25/77,
4/11/76, 4/30/75... (Jack's records)*

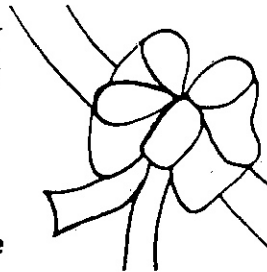
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Jane Gerow Dudley, editor
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