# College and Association of Registered Nurses of Alberta
## Districts Fonds Part 2

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<td>The fonds consists of a time capsule prepared by the nurses of the South Central District of the College and Association of Registered Nurses, at the &quot;Nurses Celebrating Nurses&quot; dinner in Calgary, May 13, 1991. The dinner also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the South Central District.</td>
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<td>Bio-Admin History</td>
<td>At the end of World War I the District Nursing Service was established as part of the Public Health Branch of the Alberta Department of Health. The nurses began their work in isolated rural communities in 1919. A community that was 50 to 100 miles away from any other medical service could apply to the government for a resident district nurse. A local committee supervised the nurse's duties and the community provided accommodation for the nurse an office and a waiting room. Transportation was provided by the patients' families if the nurse had to travel out of town. The Public Health Branch maintained close contact with both the nurse and the local committee. The Service was discontinued in the 1970s after the establishment of Medicare.</td>
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<td>The fonds consists of records relating to District Health Nursing in Alberta and includes 2 photograph albums; transcripts of radio programs by Kate Brighty</td>
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Colley who became a District Health Nurse in 1919 and began her CKUA broadcasts in the 1930s and Blanche Emerson who established child welfare clinics in 4 Alberta cities; articles written by municipal nurses (1920-1979); reports of the District Nursing Branch; The History of the Department of Public Health of Alberta (1935); Guide for the Public Health Nurse: the Infant and Preschool Child (1972); and study documents and reports of the Federal-Provincial Public Health Nursing Conference (1961, 1963, 1965).

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The records were transferred from the Edmonton office of Alberta Community Health to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Diane McHutchion in 1991.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health Services

Women

Names
Alberta Department of Health. District Nursing Service

Record No
91.38

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing Affiliation Program

Title
Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing Affiliation Program fonds

Dates
1946-1990

Physical desc
12 cm of textual records. - 1 photograph.

Bio-Admin History
The Alberta Provincial Mental Hospital was established at Ponoka in 1911. The Hospital's School of Nursing was established in 1932. In 1949 nursing students from diploma programs in other hospitals in Alberta were admitted into a two-month affiliation program. Instruction was given on all aspects of psychiatric treatment and emphasized symptoms, causes, nursing care and treatment procedures.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of affiliation program records from the Alberta Hospital School of Nursing, Ponoka, Alberta.

Title source
Title taken from contents of fonds.

Acquisition source
The records were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Barbara Greshner, director of nursing, Alberta Hospital in 1991.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health Services

Women

Names
Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing

Record No
91.5 95.23

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
Schroeder, Alyce (Rowswell)

Title
Alyce Rowswell Schroeder fonds

Dates

Physical desc
2 cm of textual records. - 7 photographs.

Bio-Admin History
Alyce Rowswell graduated from the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Edmonton, in 1926. She practiced as a cardiac nurse in Florida and Ohio.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of a Misericordia Hospital (Edmonton) graduation diploma, convocation program and nurse's prayer; an Alberta Association of Registered Nurses registration certificate; news clippings, correspondence, citations, photographs and memorabilia from Alice Rowswell Schroeder's career.
Title source  Title based on contents of fonds.
Acquisition source  This fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Alyce Rowswell Schroeder in 1991 and 1995.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
Women
Names  Schroeder, Alyce
Rowswell, Alyce

Record No  92.5
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Greshner, Barbara
Title  Barbara Greshner fonds
Physical desc  6 items.
Bio-Admin History  Barb Greshner graduated from the School of Nursing, Alberta Hospital, Ponoka (1958). She was director of nursing at the Hospital until her retirement in 1992.
Scope-Content  The fonds consists of 5 newsletters of the Student Nurse Association of Alberta (SNAA) and a history of the alumnae of the Alberta Hospital, Ponoka (1991).
Title source  Title taken from the accession register.
Acquisition source  The fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Barbara Greshner in 1992.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
Women
Education
Names  Greshner, Barbara

Record No  92.39
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Gourlay, Marion Elizabeth
Title  Betty Gourlay fonds
Dates  1992
Physical desc  1 brochure.
Bio-Admin History  Betty Gourlay received her BScN from the University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing in 1967 and is employed in independent practice. In 1990 she was appointed to the Calgary Board of Health. Miss Gourlay is a Past President of the College and Association of Registered Nurses, which named her Nurse of the Year in 1995.
Scope-Content  The record consists of 1 brochure for self-employed nurses, Care Partners, written by Betty Gourlay.
Title source  Title taken from the accession record.
Acquisition source  The brochure was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Betty Gourlay in 1992.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
Women
Names  Gourlay, Marion Elizabeth
Gourlay, Betty

Record No  92.6
Record No 91.48
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Bennett, Doreen
Title Doreen Bennett fonds
Dates 1959-1962
Physical desc 30 cm of textual records.
Bio-Admin History Doreen (Hubert) Bennett graduated from the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing in 1962.
Scope-Content The fonds consists of University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing class notes, handouts and pamphlets on nursing issues and methods of care.
Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Acquisition source The records were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Doreen Bennett in 1991.
Restrictions There are no restrictions on access.
Topic Health services
Women
Education
Names Bennett, Doreen
Hubert, Doreen

Record No 92.23
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Watts, Edith Mae
Title Edith Mae Watts fonds
Dates 1925-1932
Physical desc 1 cm textual records. - 15 photographs.
Bio-Admin History Edith Mae (Maisie) Smith attended the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing, 1923-1926. After graduation she worked in hospitals in High River, Wainwright, Lloydminster and Islay; in the University of Alberta Hospital and the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton; and as a public health nurse at Wanham in the Peace River district. In 1932 she operated the small community hospital in Spirit River until her marriage and relocation to British Columbia. She remained a member of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (inactive status). Mrs. Watts operated two retirement homes in British Columbia: Maple Rest (1957-1965) and St. Jude's Anglican Home (1965-1974). She retired in 1974.
Custodial hist The materials were held by Mrs. Watts' granddaughter, Sandra J. MacPherson, Willowdale, Ontario, who donated them to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992.
Scope-Content The fonds consists of Reminiscences of Nursing In Alberta - 1925-1932: stories and photographs which document the work of the public health nurse in the Peace River district, 1925-1932.
Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Acquisition source The materials were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Sandra J. MacPherson in 1992.
Topic Health services
Women
Names Watts, Edith Mae
Smith, Maisie

Record No 92.9
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Elizabeth (Patteson) Tayler was a member of the first graduating class (1913) of the Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge. She did private duty nursing in Lethbridge and Red Deer until 1915, when she joined the Red Cross. She was married in 1916 and was posted to overseas duty at the same time as her husband was sent to the European front. Mrs. Tayler served with the Canadian Red Cross to 1918, when she returned to Canada via New York City with her newborn son. Family duties precluded formal nursing employment, but Mrs. Tayler was an active volunteer in many organizations, including the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Royal Canadian Legion. In the early 1920s she joined the Overseas Nursing Sisters Association of Canada (later the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada), and in 1983, at the age of 92 years, she was chosen to represent the World War I nurses at the 65th anniversary of the Association. She was named an Honourary Life Member of the Edmonton Unit of the Association.

The records were collected by Kathy Turner who donated them to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992. The fonds consists of a paper based on an interview conducted by Kathryn E. Turner with Mrs. Tayler just before her 100th birthday in 1991, in which she discusses her training days at Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge. One calendar produced for the 100th anniversary of the Hospital, and miscellaneous photocopied news clippings which discuss Mrs. Tayler's career complete the collection.


Esther Robbins was a nurse at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary in her early career. For over 25 years her volunteer works included medical and child rescue work and the establishment in Alberta of CanSurmount, an international support program for cancer patients. This last program was undertaken while she herself was a cancer patient. Mrs. Robbins was active in introducing CanSurmount throughout Western Canada and in Ontario. Her strong commitment to community service was recognized by many awards: citation at the Jewish National Fund Negev dinner (1981), Canadian Medical Association Medal of Honour (1982), Order of Canada (1985), and Alberta Order of Excellence (1986).

The booklet was in the collection of the Alberta Department of Culture and Multiculturalism until it was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Eileen Ryton, of the Department's Awards Program, in 1991. The fonds consists of one booklet, "Alberta Achievement Awards, 1981" which
describes the activities which led to the presentation of the Award to Mrs. Robins.

Title source: Title based on contents of the fonds
Restrictions: There are no restrictions on access.
Topic: Health services
Women
Names: Robbins, Esther, [19-]1987

Record No: 92.34
Repository: College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance: Lessard, Eva
Title: Eva Lessard fonds
Dates: 1943
Physical desc: 1 item. - 1 photograph.
Bio-Admin History: Eva Lessard graduated from the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Edmonton in 1943.
Scope-Content: The fonds consists of a graduation program from the Misericordia Hospital School of Nursing, Edmonton, and Eva Lessard's graduation photograph, both dated 1943.
Title source: Title taken from the accession register.
Acquisition source: The documents were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Eva Lessard in 1992.
Restrictions: There are no restrictions on access.
Topic: Health services
Women
Education
Names: Lessard, Eva

Record No: 92.4 93.8
Repository: College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance: Henderson, Evelyn
Title: Evelyn Henderson fonds
Physical desc: 3 items.
Bio-Admin History: Evelyn (Gaetz) Henderson received her diplomas in nursing from the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing (1958, 1959) and received her R.N. certification. She completed studies for the post-basic training baccalaureate and the program for Registered Radiological Technician, receiving her BScN in 1964. She has been a staff nurse and has taught in the R.N. program at the Alberta Vocational College and in-service programs at the Royal Alexandra Hospital and the Good Samaritan Care Centres (both in Edmonton). From 1981 to 1995 Mrs. Henderson was information officer for the College and Association of Registered Nurses.
Scope-Content: The collection consists of a program of the Mu Sigma Chapter of the International Honour Society of Nursing (1992) and a certificate awarded to Evelyn Henderson; and a calendar and application forms for the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing (1993-1994).
Title source: Title was taken from the accession register.
Acquisition source: The records were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Evelyn Henderson in 1992 and 1993.
Topic: Health services
Women
Education
Florence Nightingale (1820-1910) was a British citizen, born in Florence, Italy. In 1854, during the Crimean War, she organized a group of 38 women nurses to serve in the British military hospitals in the Crimea. She observed and made public the very bad conditions the wounded had to endure in the Army's makeshift medical centres. At Scutari she and her nurses took over and generated a large barracks hospital in time to receive the casualties from the battles of Balaclava and Inkerman. Her methods reduced the death rate among the wounded from 42% to 2%. At the end of the war, in 1860, she established a school and home in London, for the training of women in the science of nursing. The school operated in association with King's College Hospital and St. Thomas' Hospital, and the Army Medical College in Chatham. She was called on as a consultant in military hospitals during the American Civil War and the Franco-German War. In 1907 the King awarded her the Order of Merit for her services to the country. The Florence Nightingale International Foundation was established in 1934.

The materials were part of the collection at the Florence Nightingale Trust in London, and were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992 following publicity at the time the Archives and Museum acquired Florence Nightingale's lamp for its collection.

The fonds consists of photographs of Florence Nightingale taken from a British periodical, 1 postcard and 1 slide of recreated ward scenes at Scutari as depicted in the Florence Nightingale Trust Museum.

There are no restrictions on access.

Frances Ferguson Sutherland graduated from the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, Edmonton, and the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. She joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps at the beginning of World War II and served with the Nursing Sisters of Canada in France, Belgium and Holland until 1945. After her discharge from the RCAMC the federal Department of Veterans' Affairs asked Mrs. Sutherland to establish a School for Nursing Aides in Calgary. Originally open to veterans for post-war training the School became a model for similar schools across Canada. Under the sponsorship of the Canadian Government Mrs. Sutherland established this training program in Sri Lanka. During her career Mrs. Sutherland held several executive and committee
positions with the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. In retirement she volunteered for the Strathcona Place Senior Centre and established the Southside Retired Nurse Service. Her foresight in collecting photographs and histories of the Nursing Sisters of Canada has been significant in documenting the contribution of nurses during both World Wars.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of two photograph albums and one scrapbook, news clippings, memorabilia, and biographical information, which document the service of the Nursing Sisters of Canada in World Wars I and II; and one scrapbook and program documenting the 50th anniversary of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (1966).

Title source
Title based on the content of the records.

Acquisition source
These documents were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Frances Ferguson Sutherland in 2 accessions in 1991.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services
Women

Names
Sutherland, Frances
Ferguson, Frances

Record No
89.12    93.50

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
Sabin, Helen

Title
Helen Sabin fonds

Dates
1933-1993

Physical desc
3 cm of textual records. - 2 photographs.

Bio-Admin History
After her graduation from the University of Alberta with a BScN degree (1938) Helen Sabin became a public health nurse in the Alder Flats/ Winfield/ Breton area. As executive director of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses from 1960 to 1977 she was an administrator, consultant, negotiator, mentor and historian for a generation of nurses. Mrs. Sabin has served on the board of the Canadian Nurses Association and as a consultant during the formation of the Northwest Territories Registered Nurses Association. She was founding member of the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum. In 1993 Athabasca University awarded her an honorary doctorate degree.

Custodial hist
The collection was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Helen Sabin in 1989. Pamela Allan donated the Athabasca University convocation items in 1993.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of University of Alberta and Faculty of Nursing student memorabilia: graduation program, invitation, valedictory exercises program, news clippings and photograph (1938); Christmas dinner program (1933), junior prom program (1936), midwinter program (1937), and examination papers (1938); varsity yells from the Faculty of Nursing; 50th anniversary program (1974); Alberta Department of Health, District Nursing Branch staff photograph (1938); Alberta Public Health Association annual meeting program (1942); convocation program and invitation for the presentation of an honorary doctorate to Helen Sabin by Athabcasca University (1993).

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services
Women

Names
Sabin, Helen
Garfield, Helen
Record No 91.40
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Greenwood, Irene
Title Henny Greenwood fonds
Dates 1935-1944
Physical desc 12 cm of textual records.
Bio-Admin History Irene Henderson Greenwood (Henny) served as a Canadian Nursing Sister in Italy during World War II. She joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Quebec City in 1940 and in 1942 was sent to the #1 Canadian General Hospital in England. In 1943 she was posted to Italy, to serve in the Casualty Clearing Stations throughout the Allied-held areas of the country. Mrs. Greenwood was one of the first nurses assigned to use penicillin in treating wounded soldiers. She returned to Canada at the end of the War in 1945 and has been active in the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, Edmonton Unit.
Scope-Content The fonds consists of a scrapbook of memorabilia of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, World War II period; Royal Army Medical Corps manuals: Training Manual (1935), Notes for Troops Proceeding to North Africa (1943), Health Memoranda for British Soldiers in the Tropics (n.d.), instructions for handling penicillin (n.d.); and two copies of the military magazine, Canada's Weekly (December 1942, May 1944).
Title source Title based on contents of fonds.
Acquisition source The records were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Henny Greenwood in 1991.
Restrictions There are no restrictions on access.
Topic Health services
Women
Names Henderson, Irene (Henny)
Greenwood, Irene

Record No 92.21
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance High Prairie Regional Health Complex (High Prairie, Alberta)
Title High Prairie Regional Health Complex fonds
Dates 1919-1987
Physical desc 2 items.
Bio-Admin History No administrative history available.
Scope-Content The fonds consists of one booklet prepared by Diane Ploughman: In the Beginning ... Early Days in the lesser Slave Lake Region Health Services, which marks the 50th anniversary of the High Prairie Regional Health Complex, 1937-1987; and a 2-page typed document by an unknown author: "history of Nursing in the High Prairie Area", which covers the period from 1919 to 1940.
Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Acquisition source The fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Sister Leona Lavigne, Providence Centre, Edmonton.
Restrictions There are no restrictions on access.
Topic Health services
Women
Names High Prairie Regional Health Complex (High Prairie, Alberta)
Lesser Slave Lake Region Health Services

Record No 89.13
Ida Johnson graduated from the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, Edmonton, in 1924. She joined the staff of the Hospital's operating room, receiving promotion to supervisor of the unit, then to assistant superintendent of nurses. From 1949 to 1959 she was director of nursing at the Hospital. Miss Johnson pursued further education during her career: at the Women's Hospital in New York City and at the University of Western Ontario. On her retirement from the Royal Alexandra Hospital in 1959 she accepted a position as administrator of the Olds Municipal Hospital. Ida Johnson served as President of the College and Association of Registered Nurses and was made an honourary member of the Association in 1969.

The document was in the possession of Jean Mackie until she donated it to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1989.

The fonds consists of one letter, written by Ida Johnson to Jean Mackie, describing the 50th anniversary weekend for Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing alumnai (1975).

Title based on the contents of the fonds.

There are no restrictions on access.

Health services
Women

Ida Johnson
and the program of that occasion; a speech, "Gertrude Hall - a Tribute to a Friend," and a photograph of the unveiling of a plaque dedicated to Gertrude Hall; "Nursing with the Canadian Army in Normandy - 1944"; a letter and information on Betty Barefoot; references regarding the Geriatric Nursing Institute; and a paper on Ethel Johns by Rae Chittick. The Morrison papers donated by Eleanor M. Hayes consist of the transcript of an oral interview and the text of a speech, in which Jessie Morrison describes her experiences as a Nursing Sister with the Canadian Army, 1941-1943; Miss Morrison's curriculum vitae and 2 photographs.

Title source  Title based on the contents of the records.
Restrictions  There is no restriction on access.
Topic  Health services
Women
Military
Names  Morrison, Jessie Grace

Record No  89.6
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Birdsell, Judy
Title  Judy Birdsell fonds
Dates  1969-1971
Physical desc  1 file of textual records. - 1 item.

Bio-Admin History  Judy Birdsell was a nursing student in the diploma program at CollSge St-Jean, graduating in 1971. The program moved from the Edmonton General Hospital to the CollSge in 1969 and from the CollSge to Grant MacEwen Community College in 1971.

Scope-Content  The records consist of: letters from the Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing accepting Judy Birdsell as a student, and the Student Nurses' Association by-laws (1969); CollSge St-Jean School of Nursing graduation program, invitation and Edmonton Journal news clippings (1971).

Title source  Title based on the contents of the fonds.
Acquisition source  The fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Judy Birdsell in 1989.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
Women
Education
Names  Birdsell, Judy

Record No  91.31  94.41
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Christie, Kathleen Georgina
Title  Kay Christie fonds
Dates  1967-1994
Physical desc  6 items. - 1 audiotape cassette.

Bio-Admin History  Kay Christie graduated from the Western Hospital School of Nursing (Toronto) in 1933. She was a member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, 1940-1945. Posted to Hong Kong in 1941, she was serving as a Canadian Nursing Sister when the city fell to the Japanese army in December 1941. She was one of the three women in the Canadian military services who were taken prisoner of war by the Japanese. Miss Christie received several military decorations for her wartime service: the AARC, the Pacific Star, the Canadian Volunteers Service
Medal, the Defence Medal, the 1939-45 Star and the Victory Medal. She was awarded the titles of Honourary President and Honourary Life Member of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada (1976), and Grand Patron, National Council of Veterans' Associations (1993). In addition, she was an active member of the Sir Arthur Pearson Association of the War Blinded, the Royal Canadian Military Institute, the Hong Kong Veterans Association and the Royal Canadian Legion. She was awarded the Canada 125 Commemorative Medal in 1992.

Custodial hist
The records were donated by Miss Christie to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1991. Jessie Morrison donated a tribute (1994) which was added to the fonds, and an obituary and recorded interview in a separate accession in 1994.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of three articles written in 1967 and 1979 by Kathleen G. Christie, describing her experiences as a prisoner of war in Hong Kong, 1943-1945; an interview by Bill McNeil for his CBC program, "The Voice of the Pioneer" (1992); a newspaper obituary (1994) and a memorial written by Jessie Morrison (1994).

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services; Women; Military; Nurses

Names
Kathleen Christie

Record No
91.26

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
Dier, Kathleen A. (Kay)

Title
Kay Dier fonds

Dates
1987-1988

Physical desc
3 items.

Bio-Admin History
Kay Dier received her training in nursing at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary (1945), her BScN from the University of Alberta (1960) and her MSc degree from McGill University (1963). She held several nursing positions in northern Canada and at the Charles Cammell Hospital in Edmonton, becoming director of nursing for the federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. She was as well active in overseas consulting projects. In 1973 Miss Dier was appointed to the University of Alberta as a professor in the School of Nursing and co-director, with Dr. Sue Miller, of the Northern Nurse Practitioner Program, a cooperative program of the Government of Canada and the University of Alberta School of Nursing and Faculty of Medicine. She held the latter position until 1976. Miss Dier was especially active in cross-cultural nursing, primary health care and gerontology. She worked extensively with the World Health Organization, holding appointments in Iran, in Ghana and in Malawi. On her retirement in 1988 she was named Professor Emerita; she continued her consultation work overseas, as well as being active in nurses' professional organizations and in societies dedicated to gerontological services. Miss Dier was a founding member of the Alberta Multicultural and Native Health Association.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of Kay Dyer's curriculum vitae and reports on her career and activities. The documents were prepared in 1987 and 1988.

Title source
Title take from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The documents were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Kay Dier in 1991.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services
Women
Names  Dier, Kathleen A. (Kay)
Record No  92.35  95.18
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Schumacher, Marguerite
Title  Marguerite Schumacher fonds
Dates  1964-1989
Physical desc  4 cm of textual records.
Bio-Admin History  Marguerite Schumacher received her basic nursing training in Winnipeg, a BScN from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and MA and EdM degrees from Columbia University Teachers College, New York City. Before she came to Alberta she held several administrative positions, including director of nursing at Grace Hospital in Winnipeg. She was appointed Advisor to the Schools of Nursing in Alberta, holding this position from 1958 to 1968. She then became coordinator of the Health Sciences Division and first director of the Nursing Program at Red Deer College. In 1973 she was appointed dean of the Faculty of Nursing, University of Calgary. Miss Schumacher was active in the College and Association of Registered Nurses and the Canadian Nurses Association, holding executive and committee positions in both organizations.
Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Acquisition source  The records were donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Wendy Armstrong in 1992 and 1995.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services; Women; Nurses; Education; Professional Associations
Names  Marguerite Schumacher; Glenna Gorrill

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Names  Dier, Kathleen A. (Kay)
Record No  92.16
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  University of Alberta. Nursing PhD Program: a Reality Committee
Title  University of Alberta. Nursing PhD Program: a Reality fonds
Dates  1987-1991
Physical desc  30 cm of textual records. -and other material.
Bio-Admin History  In 1989 the Graduate Nursing Students Association struck an ad hoc committee with the aim of ensuring the establishment of a PhD Program in Nursing at the University of Alberta. While the University had approved such a program in 1986 "subject to available funding," no funding had been provided. Members of the committee, believing that doctoral preparation in nursing was essential for the advancement of the profession, began lobbying for financial support for the program. The title "The Nursing PhD Program: A Reality" (NPPR) was adopted for the committee. In addition to lobbying the University and the Provincial Government, members sought the support of the private sector, including corporations, businesses, foundations and individuals. On December 21, 1990 approval and funding of the program was announced.
Custodial hist  The records were retained by Dr. Ginette Rodger, one of the people instrumental in securing the University's approval of the doctoral program in nursing. She is a graduate of the program. The records were transferred to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Dr. Rodger in 1992.
Scope-Content  The fonds consists of minutes and agendas; notes and reports, including lobbying strategies; financial records; 1 photograph, 1 audio cassette, 3 video tapes.
Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
       Women
       Education
Names  University of Alberta. Faculty of Nursing
       Nursing PhD Program: a Reality Committee
Record No  91.21  94.31
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada
Title  Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada fonds
Dates  1914-1994, predominant 1914-1922,
Physical desc  1.8 m of textual records.
Custodial hist  The fonds was held by the Provincial Archives of Alberta (accessions 69.299, 70.157, 70.226, 80.77) until it was transferred to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1991 at the request of the Edmonton Unit, represented by Frances Ferguson Sutherland. Beatrice Cole Hunter, a member of the Edmonton Unit, donated the National Directory, commemorative issue, in 1994.
Scope-Content  The fonds consists of the Association's constitution and by-laws; National and Edmonton Unit executive minutes; financial reports; correspondence; directories and pamphlets; photographs and slides; tributes and medals; scrapbooks and news clippings; dolls dressed in military uniform (1914-1922); records and memorabilia of the Biennial Conference of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada held in Edmonton (1994); Commemorative Issue National Directory of members produced to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.
Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access.
Topic  Health services
       Women
       Military
Names  Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada
Record No  91.49
Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance  Valentine, Patricia, E. B.
Title  Patricia Valentine fonds
Dates  1991
Physical desc  1 booklet.
Bio-Admin History  Patricia Valentine received her degree of BScN from the University of British Columbia, her MA from the University of Calgary and her PhD from the University of Alberta. She was appointed Associate Professor in the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Alberta in 1987 and has served a term as Associate Dean.
Scope-Content  The fonds consists of one booklet, prepared by Dr. Patricia Valentine, "History of Undergraduate Awards in the University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing," which lists the awards, including title, value, number awarded, start date, conditions, donor(s), and history.
Title source  Title was taken from the accession records.
Acquisition source  The booklet was transferred to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1991 by Sandy MacPhail at the request of Dr. Patricia
Valentine, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services
Women
Education

Names
Valentine, Patricia, E. B.

Record No 92.7
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Stinson, Shirley M.
Title Shirley M. Stinson fonds
Dates ca 1950-1992

Physical desc 15.4 m of textual records. - photographs.

Bio-Admin History
Shirley M. Stinson, BSc (Alberta), MNA (Minnesota), EdD (Columbia), Professor Emeritus, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta, began her career as a public health nurse in Alberta. She was later appointed associate director of nursing service at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Dr. Stinson was the first woman to hold a National Senior Health Research Scientist Award (1972). Among her many other awards are Columbia University's Nursing Education Alumni Association Award for Leadership in professional activities; the Jeanne Mance Award from the Canadian Nurses Association; two awards from the Government of Alberta: the Alberta Achievement Award for Excellence (1982) and the Sir Frederick Haultain Award in Humanities (1990); numerous nursing awards for leadership and two honorary doctorates from Canadian universities. Dr. Stinson is an internationally recognized nursing leader, a past president of the Canadian Nursing Association and an honorary member of the AARN. Her particular contributions to the nursing profession are in the areas of education, health administration and research.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of personal and professional records, including course materials for Masters and PhD studies; materials collected at the Hospital for Sick Children; materials relating to development of the health administration program and the nursing PhD program at the University of Alberta, and to the development of nursing research programs provincially and nationally; correspondence with the Kellogg Foundation; records of work with the World Health Organization; records of her presidency of the Canadian Nursing Association; speeches; publications; photographs.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Shirley Stinson donated the fonds to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

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Further accruals expected.

Topic
Health services
Women
Education

Names
Stinson, Shirley M.

Record No 92.8 92.20
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Sisters of St. Martha
Title Sisters of St. Martha fonds
Dates 1929-1991
Physical desc 5 items.

Bio-Admin History The Sisters of St. Martha were the founders of St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge and were the nursing administrators of Mineral Springs Hospital in Banff. They were responsible for the School of Nursing at St. Michael's Hospital and later for the Lethbridge Community College School of Nursing when the program was transferred from the Hospital.

Scope-Content The fonds consists of two booklets, "Sisters of St. Martha Golden Anniversary: 50 Years of Service 1929-1979", and "The Mineral Springs Hospital and the Sisters of St. Martha: Fifty Years of Service, 1930-1980", (text by Jon Whyte, assisted by Sister Mary Alberta and Sister Lilian Mandryk of the Hospital's administration); two short articles on the Mineral Springs Hospital; and the program for the 20th Anniversary Homecoming of the Lethbridge Community College School of Nursing (1991). The booklets trace the Order's history and association with St Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, the Lethbridge Community College School of Nursing, and the Mineral Springs Hospital in Banff.

Title source Title based on the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source The booklets were donated by Joanne Wishart and Sister Teresina McNeil to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in two accessions in 1992.

Restrictions There are no restrictions on access.

Topic Health services
Women
Education

Names Sisters of St. Martha
**Education**

**Names**  University of Alberta. Faculty of Nursing

**Record No**  92.41

**Repository**  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

**Provenance**  University of Alberta Hospital. Nursing Reserve

**Title**  University of Alberta Hospital. Nursing Reserve fonds

**Dates**  1963-1991

**Physical desc**  1 m of textual records.

**Bio-Admin History**  The Nursing Reserve of the University of Alberta Hospital was formed in 1962 to provide the hospital with a trained pool of professional nurses who would be available for casual duty. It enabled inactive nurses to continue their interest in the profession and its activities.

**Scope-Content**  The fonds consists of the Nursing Reserve's constitution and by-laws; executive committee minutes; financial records; membership lists; correspondence; scrapbooks and photograph albums; and miscellaneous materials.

**Title source**  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**  The fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Marie Doyle in 1992.

**Restrictions**  There are no restrictions on access.

**Topic**  Health services

**Women**

**Names**  University of Alberta Hospital. Nursing Reserve

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**Record No**  91.37  95.14

**Repository**  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

**Provenance**  University of Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing

**Title**  University of Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing fonds

**Dates**  1923-1990

**Physical desc**  1 m multimedia.

**Bio-Admin History**  The University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing began as a training program in the Strathcona Hospital, 1906-1916. When a new building for the Strathcona Hospital was opened on the University campus in 1914, the student nurses moved into quarters there. In 1923 the Hospital came under the administration of the University and the School became the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing. The Hospital School offered a diploma program leading to the R.N. certificate, and provided the clinical training section of the University program leading to the BScN degree. Variations in the training programs offered by the Hospital School and the University School occurred over the years, involving coordination, autonomy, integration, and in 1954, separation. The diploma program was discontinued in 1970 and in 1988 the Hospital School became a department in the Faculty of Nursing. It closed permanently in 1995. The Faculty offers baccalaureate, masters and doctoral programs in nursing.

**Custodial hist**  Alice MacKinnon held the graduation program and poem until she donated the 2 items in 1991; Sue Young, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta, donated the School's materials when the program was closed in 1995.

**Scope-Content**  The fonds consists of a graduation program and poem, "What is a Cap?" (1945), photographs, lantern slides, 16mm films, yearbooks (1956-1990, not complete), educational vinyl records, memorabilia, records of the MacLeod Club, including scrapbooks, photographs and a painting of Agnes MacLeod.

**Title source**  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.
Restrictions: There are no restrictions on access.

Topic:
- Health services
- Women
- Education

Names: University of Alberta Hospital. School of Nursing

Record No: 99.38

Repository: College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance: College and Association of Registered Nurses Districts

Title: College and Association of Registered Nurses Districts fonds

Dates: 1966-1999

Physical desc: 7.0 m of textual records. - and other material.

Bio-Admin History:

The College and Association of Registered Nurses was formed (as the Alberta Association of Graduate Nurses) in 1916 and incorporated that same year under the Alberta Registered Nurses Act. By petition to the Alberta Legislature in 1920 the Act was amended to establish the present name of the Association. "Local associations," "Districts" and "sections" are mentioned in the early history of the Association, to 1921, mainly in the context of voting rights, election of officers and enhanced communications among nurses throughout the Province. In 1936 it was "suggested that the Province be divided into district [sic] areas," and the Relationship Committee was struck to study internal organization. The changes in structure, which followed, related to elections and representation but did not alter the Districts. In the 1950s "the Association was restructured to be more consistent with [that of the Canadian Nurses Association] and to provide better representation of all nurses. This was an internal restructuring and should not be confused with the major structure study of the 1960s." In that period the Association also had 41 Chapters, the members of which "frequently filled volunteer needs in their communities, performed fund-raising activities, provided educational programs for nurses and the public, and held social functions for their members." In practice, the Provincial Executive reported to the members mainly through the Newsletter and the annual meeting, rather than through the Chapters. In 1965 a thorough study of the AARN's internal structure was completed and "as a result of complete reorganization, every Committee, every District organization and every office staff member was affected." The Province was now divided into five autonomous Districts, which provided members with direct contact with their elected representatives. The records in this accession date from this change in the structure of the AARN. District activities included coordination of Awards, which were established at the 1965 convention. Each year, Alberta Nursing Week was celebrated with public awareness programs, the Heritage of Service Awards, and the presentation of Honorary Memberships. The Awards were coordinated by each District's Information Committee. By 1966 amendments to the Labour Act involved the AARN in increased collective bargaining and District liaisons with the seventy-one Staff Nurses Associations in the Province. In the early 1970s these associations became divisions of the AARN. Two developments in the profession of nursing which are reflected in the Districts' fonds relate to the endorsement of a liability insurance plan for nurses (1972), and the EP 2000 (Entry-into-Practice) Position Statement on Baccalaureate Education for Nurses (1988). Each District's Direct Access Task Force and its Political Action Committee were especially active during the period of the government's restructuring of health care services throughout the Province (predominantly 1990-1999). In 1999, by the authority of the Provincial Council (which included representatives from each District), the existing structure of Districts was discontinued, the offices closed, and all extant records transferred...
to the AARN's Archives. Information and quotations used in this description are taken from the series Our history: a proud heritage, published in the AARN's newsletter for the 75th anniversary of the Association, 1991.

**Custodial hist**  
Upon dissolution of the Districts in September 1999, all records were deposited in the AARN Archives and Museum as an internal transfer of records.

**Scope-Content**  
The fonds consists of Minutes of meetings of the District Council and its committees, correspondence, reports, financial records, publicity for activities, photographs and sound and video recordings. The extent of records preserved varies among the Districts, North Central being the largest. For example, in addition to the administrative records noted above, Central District preserved seven large albums of photographs and publicity for major activities; South Central District recorded much information on liaison meetings with the United Nurses of Alberta. Photographs found within the files, usually documenting meetings, annual events and public activities, are maintained in the files but are not counted separately.

**Title source**  
Title based on the contents of the fonds.

**PHN**  
Other materials include: 7 oversized albums of photographs and memorabilia, 3 VHS videotapes, 3 audiotape cassettes, and 1 computer disk.Colour photographs, with negatives, and overhead projection transparencies are included in many of the files relating to presentation of awards.

**Restrictions**  
There are no restrictions on access.

**REL**  
The records date from 1966, following the major restructuring of the AARN in 1965 which made the Districts autonomous, to their dissolution in 1999. Earlier reports of district activities, 1916 to 1965, will be found in the Minutes and archives of the Provincial Council.

**Topic**  
Health services  
Women

**Names**  
College and Association of Registered Nurses Districts

**Record No**  
92.19

**Repository**  
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

**Provenance**  
College and Association of Registered Nurses. South Central District 25th Anniversary

**Title**  
College and Association of Registered Nurses. South Central District 25th Anniversary fonds

**Dates**  
1991

**Physical desc**  
1 item.

**Bio-Admin History**  
The College and Association of Registered Nurses divided the province into regional districts in 1966. The South Central District, with headquarters in Calgary, was established at that time. The districts celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1991.

**Scope-Content**  
The fonds consists of a time capsule prepared by the nurses of the South Central District of the College and Association of Registered Nurses, at the "Nurses Celebrating Nurses" dinner in Calgary, May 13, 1991. The dinner also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the South Central District.

**Title source**  
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**  
The capsule was collected by Elaine Field, who donated it to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992.

**Restrictions**  
There are no restrictions on access.

**Topic**  
Health Services
Women

Names
College and Association of Registered Nurses. South Central District

Record No
98.1

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
College and Association of Registered Nurses. Task Force

Title
College and Association of Registered Nurses. Task Force on Increased Direct Access to Nursing Services fonds

Dates
1991-1997

Physical desc
4.2 m of textual records and multimedia.

Bio-Admin History
In consideration of the activities of the Government of Alberta in restructuring the delivery of health care service to the citizens of the province, the Provincial Council of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses struck an ad hoc Committee on Public Funding to Remunerate Nurses in Self-Employed Practice late in 1991. After its preliminary report, the Committee was established as the Task Force on Increased Direct Access to Nursing Services, with the objective: "That the full range of nursing services be recognized and integrated as part of basic health services so that Albertans can go directly to registered nurses for nursing services." Its mission statement included: (1) "The AARN views increased direct access to registered nurses' services as ... an important part of fundamental health care reform;" and (2) "It is envisioned that nurses would be part of a community - based health care system where the public may go directly to the nurse for nursing services such as: ... illness prevention programs ... health screening and monitoring ... and pre- and post- operative care." The Task Force held its first meeting in February, 1992 and its final meeting in December 1996. Its report, "College and Association of Registered Nurses Initiative to Increase Direct Access to Services Provided by Registered Nurses," was issued in January 1997. During its tenure the Task Force set up sub-committees, hired consultants, coordinated AARN District activities in support of its objective, maintained liaison with other health care organizations and Alberta Health authorities, and conducted a public relations campaign which utilized video programs, public presentations and seminars, lobbying of MLAs, and developing research papers. Proposals for demonstration clinics in selected communities and Regional Health Authority districts were developed. The Task Force reported its activities quarterly to the Provincial Council. Although it received encouragement for its objective from Alberta Health, the Regional Health Authorities, registered nurses and the public, to 1997 no changes to the Health Care Act had been made that would permit funding for direct access to nursing services. The Task Force was disbanded in 1997; the initiative continues within the structure of AARN.

Scope-Content

Title source
Title based on contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The records were maintained in the office of the Task Force, with some personal files in the custody of the Co-Chairs, until their deposit in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives as an internal transfer.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health services
Women

Names
College and Association of Registered Nurses. Task Force

Record No
91.12 93.47 96.18 96.27 98.12 98.19 98.23
Provenance  
Alberta Occupational Health Nurses Association (AOHNA)

Title  
Alberta Occupational Health Nurses Association (AOHNA)

Dates  
1954-2001

Physical desc  
2 m of textual records

Bio-Admin History  
The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of this Interest Group is 1954. The objectives of the Association are to provide a support system and resource network for occupational health nurses through regular meetings, newsletters, special events, and membership rosters: to provide continuing education opportunities that will contribute to the growth of knowledge in occupational health nursing; to develop a high profile for occupational health nursing through liaison with other professional and community groups; to facilitate awareness and active involvement in issues relating to occupational health nursing; and to promote high standards in occupational health practices and thus minimize work-related illness and injury in Alberta.

Custodial hist  
The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content  
The fonds consists of records of the organization including the following subseries: legislation, finance, meeting minutes, annual reports, membership lists, correspondence, committees, newsletters, workshops, conferences, miscellaneous, and the Canadian Occupational Health Nurses Association.

Title source  
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source  
The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group over several years and consolidated under the original accession number 91.12.

Restrictions  
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic  
Health Services

Women

Names  
Alberta Occupational Health Nurses Association (AOHNA)

Record No  
91.1 91.8 91.23 94.35 95.6 96.17 98.11

Repository  
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance  
Alberta Mental Health Nurses Interest Group (AMHNIG)

Title  
Alberta Mental Health Nurses Interest Group (AMHNIG)

Dates  
1982-1999

Physical desc  
.6 m of textual records

Bio-Admin History  
The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." In February of 1983 a group of nurses, brought together by the Mental Health Advisory Committee of the AARN, met to discuss the possibility of an interest group for Mental Health Nurses. Out of this meeting and ten others throughout the remainder of the year, AMHNIG emerged. In November 1983, under the chairmanship of Louis Davis, a North Central District (Edmonton and area) chapter of AMHNIG was organized. Calgary South Central chapter was organized in 1984. Members in the Central, North and South districts were encouraged to develop chapters. The provincial group, working in Calgary, developed a constitution and in May, 1984, the constitution and bylaws were approved by the Provincial Council of the AARN. The objectives of the group were to provide a means of contact for nurses in mental health setting in Alberta for supportive value and mutual problem-solving; to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas regarding in issues in mental health nursing; to promote interest in mental health nursing; to promote advocacy and political action in the field of mental health nursing; to provide educational sessions pertinent to professional development in the field of mental health.
nursing practise; to facilitate access to educational resources in the field of mental
health nursing; to promote the ongoing development of practitioner and practise
standards in mental health nursing.

Custodial hist  The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying
times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content  The fonds consists of records of the organization including the following
subseries: legislation, finance, meeting minutes, reports, membership lists,
correspondence, newsletters, conferences, miscellaneous, and the Canadian
Federation of Mental Health Nurses

Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source  The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group over
several years and consolidated under the original accession number 91.1.

Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access

Topic  Health Services

Women

Names  Alberta Mental Health Nurses Interest Group (AMHNIG)

Record No  91.17  91.41  93.55

Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance  Alberta Community Health Nurses Society (ACHNS)

Title  Alberta Community Health Nurses Society (ACHNS)

Dates  1974-2002

Physical desc  1.4 m of textual records

Bio-Admin History  The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development
as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of this Interest
Group is 1974. The objectives of the Association are to facilitate communication
amongst community health nurses by sharing information, ideas and mutual
concerns; to promote group cohesiveness and professional growth of community
health nurses by providing continuing education programs; to promote liaison
with the CPHA, APHA and AARN by encouraging membership inthese
organizations and participating in convention planning; to participate in public
health program planning by responding to medical, political and public
statements or issues; and to facilitate nursing research by co-operating with
existing research programs.

Custodial hist  The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying
times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content  The fonds consists of records of the organization including the followint
subseries: legislation, finance, meeting minutes, membership lists,
correspondence, committees, newsletters, workshops, conferences,
.miscellaneous, and Community Health Nurses Association of Canada

Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source  The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group over
several years and consolidated under the original accession number 91.17.

Restrictions  There are no restrictions on access

Topic  Health Services

Women

Names  Alberta Community Health Nurses Society (ACHNS)

Record No  92.39  96.5

Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance  Alberta Association of Nurses in Independent Practice (AANIP)

Title  Alberta Association of Nurses in Independent Practice (AANIP)
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**Bio-Admin History**

The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of this Interest Group is 1985. The definition of 'Independent Nursing Practice' ... a registered nurse in independent nursing practice is one who is self-employed, and serves as the proprietor of a business offering nursing services. The objectives of the Association are to provide educational and networking opportunities that will contribute to the individual growth and quality of life of nurses engaged in independent practices; to facilitate active involvement of nurses in independent practice in the issues and activities of the AARN; to develop affiliations and collaborations with other professional and public organizations with similar objectives to this organization; to increase awareness of various publics regarding the current and potential contribution of nurses in independent practices to the overall health care system; to contribute to the collective voice of nursing the unique perspective of nurses in independent practice: to lobby the position of nursing as a health profession, and for nursing as an appropriate insured service; and to promote active support for research into questions and issues relating to independent nursing practice, and to encourage application of findings for the benefit of improved practice and service to the public.

**Custodial hist**

The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

**Title source**

Title based on the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**

The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group over several years and consolidated under the original accession number 96.5.

**Restrictions**

There are no restrictions on access.

**Topic**

Health Services

Women

**Names**

Alberta Association of Nurses in Independent Practice (AANIP)

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<td>The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN &quot;promote professional development as related to their area of expertise.&quot; The earliest date for records of this Interest Group are 1975. The objectives of this group are to continue improving patient care standards; to promote professional unity, growth and development of the nurse in the emergency situation; to improve communication between health care personnel in emergency service; to promote an awareness and liaison with community health resources available; to identify areas of concern relating to ambulatory care and to become actively involved in these issues; and to act as a resource on ambulatory care.</td>
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**Custodial hist**

The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

**Scope-Content**

The fonds consists of records of the organization including the following subseries: legislation, finance, committee meeting minutes, workshops, conferences, correspondence, membership lists, publications, and National Emergency Nurse Affiliation.

**Title source**

Title taken from the content of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**

The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group in 1993.
Restrictions Well, it seems there's no restriction on access.

Topic Health Services
Women

Names Emergency Nurses Interest Group (ENIG)

Record No 97.7
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Alberta Clinic and Office Nurses Association (ACONA)
Title Alberta Clinic and Office Nurses Association (ACONA)
Dates 1990-1999

Physical desc .2 m of textual records

Bio-Admin History The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of this Interest Group is 1990. The objectives of the Association are to draw together in a unified group those nurses working in office and clinic settings; to promote individual and family wellness, and when these have become compromised due to illness, to assist those patients in accepting and adapting lifestyles according to illness or disease process; to increase awareness and improve communications and relationships between clinic and office nurses and our colleagues in other areas of nursing practice; to improve the image of nurses working in office and clinic settings in the eyes of fellow nurses, the medical community, the public and government; to promote educational and research opportunities to aid each other in professional and personal growth; to affiliate and cooperate with nursing interest groups with similar objectives; to increase public awareness of the role and responsibility for preventive health care of the individual and family; to increase awareness of the role of the office and clinic nurse in the educational preparation of nurses; to establish, promote and support nursing practice guidelines for office and clinic nurses; and to promote the implementation of Primary Health Care concepts among all clinic and office nurses.

Custodial hist The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. In 1999 they were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content The fonds consists of records of the organization including the following subseries: legislation, meeting minutes, annual reports, correspondence, newsletters, membership lists, and miscellaneous.

Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds

Acquisition source The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group in 1999.

Restrictions There are no restrictions on access.

Topic Health Services
Women

Names Alberta Clinic and Office Nurses Association (ACONA)

Record No 91.43
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives
Provenance Alberta Gerontological Nurses Association (AGNA)
Title Alberta Gerontological Nurses Association (AGNA)
Dates 1981-1990

Physical desc 20 cm of textual records

Bio-Admin History The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of the Interest Group is 1981. The objectives of the Association are to bring together nurses interested in gerontology; to promote improvement in the quality of life of older people; to provide educational opportunities that will contribute to the nurse's...
individual growth; to affiliate and/or cooperate where appropriate with other organizations which have similar objectives to the Association; to increase awareness of the concerns of older persons at governmental, organizational and community levels; and to promote active support for investigation and research into the subject of gerontology and the application of findings for the benefit of older persons.

Custodial hist
The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. In 1991 they were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of records of the organization including the following subseries: legislation, meeting minutes, annual reports, correspondence, newsletters, and miscellaneous.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group in 1991.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health Services
Women

Names
Alberta Gerontological Nurses Association (AGNA)

Record No
93.54 94.25 95.22 98.3 98.18

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Museum and Archives

Provenance
Alberta Nurse Administrators Council (ANAC)

Title
Alberta Nurse Administrators Council (ANAC)

Dates
1981-1995

Physical desc
1 m of textual records

Bio-Admin History
The Provincial Interest Groups of the AARN "promote professional development as related to their area of expertise." The earliest date for records of this Interest Group is 1981. The objectives of the Council are to be pro-active in addressing issues facing nurses in administration; to provide an opportunity for cross-sectoral communication; to enhance the image of nursing administration in Alberta; and to name representatives to task forces as required.

Custodial hist
The records were maintained by the officers of the Interest Group. At varying times the records were transferred to the Archives of the AARN.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of records of the various iterations of the organization including the following subseries: legislation, meeting minutes, annual reports, correspondence, newsletters, membership lists, and miscellaneous.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The records were deposited in the AARN Archives by the Interest Group at various times from 1993 - 1998 with the bulk of the deposit in 1995.

Restrictions
There are no restrictions on access.

Topic
Health Services
Women

Names
Alberta Nurse Administrators Council (ANAC)

Record No
89.4

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
Purcell, Geneva

Title
Geneva Purcell fonds

Dates
1962-1982

Physical desc
1 audiotape cassette, 1 side recorded; 2 pages textual material: time/footage summary

Bio-Admin History
Geneva Purcell received her BScN from McGill University and her MScN from
Boston University. She held positions as Director of Nursing, Brockville General Hospital, and Clinical Supervisor of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital in Montreal, before coming to Alberta in 1962 to be Director of Nursing at the University of Alberta Hospital. She served in this position until 1975. Miss Purcell was an executive member of several professional organizations, including the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, as President, 1969-1971, and as Chair of the Committee establishing the AARN Archives and Museum. She has been a member of the Board of Canadian Nurses Association, Chair of the Canadian Nurses Foundation Board, and a surveyor for the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation. She was one of the founders of the Nursing Reserve which relieved a shortage of nurses in Alberta in the 1960s. She also promoted the establishment of continuing education and specialty courses for registered nurses. Miss Purcell was awarded the AARN’s highest honour, the Lifetime Honourary Membership, in 1975.

Custodial hist
The audiotape was part of Miss Purcell’s collection of career memorabilia until she presented the collection to the Archives of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses in 1989.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of one audiotape (cassette) recording of the speech Miss Purcell gave to the University of Alberta Hospital Alumnae Dinner on May 1, 1982, entitled “Nursing in the 60s”, and a time/footage summary of the audiotape in the accompanying file. Miss Purcell reviews changes in the nursing profession since her graduation in 1936, the development of the hospital, college and university training programs and the rise of nursing associations and unions.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the audiotape.

Acquisition source
The audiotape was given to the AARN Archives by Miss Purcell in 1989. See also AARN accession number 94.3.

Names
Geneva Purcell

Record No
92.37

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
University of Toronto, Faculty of Nursing

Title
Canadian Nurses of World War I: Oral History Programme fonds

Dates
1883-1980

Physical desc
26 audiotape cassettes, 10 cm textual material

Bio-Admin History
In 1976 the Faculty of Nursing at the University of Toronto and the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada, Toronto Unit, sponsored an oral history programme to record the memories of Canadian nurses who had served overseas in Canadian Army hospitals from 1914 to 1918. Interviewers were instructors or senior students in the Faculty of Nursing. The project, funded by Associated Medical services Incorporated and the Hannah Institute for the History of Medicine, lasted from 1976 to 1980. Dr. Margaret Allemang was Project Director.

Custodial hist
The original audio tapes and transcripts are located in the Nursing History Resource Centre at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, and the Archives of the Nursing Sisters Association of Canada at the Canadian Nurses Association in Ottawa. These copies of the audiotapes and transcripts were a gift to the AARN Archives by the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, in 1992.

Scope-Content
There are 15 interviews on 26 audiotapes, with a transcript for each; and transcripts of 11 interviews for which an audiotape was not provided. Each nurse interviewed was asked to describe her family history, including grandparents, parents and siblings, childhood health, health practices in her family and neighbourhood, education, nursing training, decision to join the Army after 1914 and experiences overseas, demobilization and work or personal experiences after the war, and thoughts on the changes in nursing practice she had observed to the
present. The nurses were commissioned officers in the Canadian Army and were stationed first at military hospitals in England before being sent to France or the Mediterranean. The nurses interviewed and their interviewers are:

1 - Elizabeth Ellison (McCurdy) Coughlin / K. Poulton, 1977: Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast; Toronto General Hospital; Taplow and (Le Tréport). 1 audiotape.

2 - Mary Agnes Darling, 1888-[19__] / Margaret Allemang, 1978: Toronto Hospital for Sick Children; [University of Toronto Base Hospital] #4 Unit, Étaples, Salonika (Gallipoli front). 2 audiotapes.

3 - Mary Frances (King) Farquharson / Jean M. Ciceri, 1978: Toronto Western Hospital; Taplow. 1 audiotape.

4 - Florence (Bloy) Graham / K. Poulton, 1979: England (hospital not identified); Winnipeg General Hospital; Weyburn, Saskatchewan; Hastings, Le Tréport. 2 audiotapes.

5 - Ethel (Norman) Williams Grainger, 1891-[19__] / May McChesney, 1978: ambulance driver with Queen Mary’s Army Auxiliary Corps, near Calais. 2 audiotapes.

6 - Laura (Hanham) Harper / Margaret Allemang, 1978: Hamilton General Hospital; Bramshott. 1 audiotape.

7 - Edna Nettie Howey / Sharon Samland, 1978: Toronto General Hospital; Le Tréport; Vimy Ridge casualties. 2 audiotapes.

8 - Edith Rogers, (1893?-[19__]) / Margaret Allemang, 1977: Patterson [Hospital], New Jersey; Étaples; DVA after the war. Birth date may be 1889. 1 audiotape.

9 - Ethel (Norman) Williams Grainger, 1891-[19__] / May McChesney, 1979; St. Michael’s Hospital, Toronto, 1914; University [of Toronto] Base Hospital #4, Rouen; Salonika; Malta; Basingstoke. 1 audiotape.

10 - Annie Victoria (Coghill) Shearer, 1889-[19__] / Margaret Allemang, 1978: Royal Infirmary, Newcastle; Edith Cavell’s Clinic, Brussels; 14th Stationary Hospital, Rouen; Le Tréport; post-war: Ogeman, Saskatchewan. 2 audiotapes.

11 - Helen Sibbald / May McChesney, 1979; St. Michael’s Hospital, Toronto, 1914; University [of Toronto] Base Hospital #4, Rouen; Salonika; Malta; Basingstoke. 1 audiotape.

12 - Katherine (Wilson) Simmie / Julia Harvey, 1977: Owen Sound Hospital; #3 Canadian Stationary Hospital Unit, #3 Imperial, #3 British Hospital at Trianon Palace, Versailles; #1 General at Étaples (Col. Sam Hughes); Lemnos (Lester B. Pearson). 1 audiotape.

13 - Marian (Souter) Wilson / Margaret Allemang, 1977: Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario; Imperial Hospital, Orpington; Étaples, Dannes-Camiers; Charmes; Vimy Ridge casualties, #7 Western Universities Battalion (George Drew; University of Alberta contingent). 2 audiotapes.

14 - Katherine (VanBuskirk) Woodbury, 1894-[19__] / Jean Murtagh, 1980: Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; 22nd British Expeditionary Force Hospital, Harvard Unit, Dannes-Camiers (near Étaples) (Helen Dore Boylston); Passchendaele casualties (Allan Gregg, Paul Dudley White, Joseph Aube); post-war: American Red Cross in Paris, organizing hospitals in Albany, Salonika, Poland, Egypt, Capetown.

15 - Marion Wylie / Margaret Allemang, 1979: Toronto Western Hospital; #7 Canadian General Hospital; Ramsgate; Le Tréport and Étaples; [Bonn] with the Army of Occupation; post-war: Imperial Oil Hospital in Colombia and Peru; Standard Oil Hospital in Aruba.

The following interviews have transcripts or summaries but not audiotapes:

16 - Included in one booklet:

- Mary A. Buchanan, 1888-1982 / Lettie Turner, 1978: Toronto General Hospital; Taplow; #2 Canadian General Hospital, Le Tréport; Doullens
(bombings, influenza epidemic in 1918).

; - Lavinia (Kropf) Gerrard, [1890]-1978 / K. Poulton, 1976: Guelph General Hospital; Regina General Hospital; #8 Canadian Stationary Hospital, Shorncliffe, Folkestone; Hastings (Florence Bloy Graham); #7 Canadian Hospital, Étaples; #8 Canadian Stationary Hospital, Dannes-Camiers and Charmes; Canadian Forestry Corps Hospital; post-war: Military Hospital, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

; - Barbara Argo (Ross) Hanna, 1890-1978 / Lettie Turner, 1978: Orpington; Army [Hospital], Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

; - Margaret (Foster) Harston, 1894-[19__] / [Interviewer not identified], 1979: Belleville General Hospital; #15 General Base Hospital, Taplow (formerly the Duchess of Connaught’s Canadian Red Cross Hospital).


; - Lillian Pidgeon, 1888-1978 / Lettie Turner, 1977: Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; #3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill University Unit); Dannes-Camiers and Boulogne.

; - Marion (Starr) Storey, [18__]-1984 / Evelyn Wexler, 1978: #2 Canadian General Hospital, Le Tréport.

; - Lillie Rae (Harris) Cunningham, 1890-[19__] / May McChesney, 1979: Toronto Hospital for Sick Children; [London and Étaples] (hospitals not identified).

; - Helen Langman, 1884-[19__] / Jean Clipsham, 1977: Ontario Military Hospital; Orpington; transport duty, England to Canada.

; - Maude Wilkinson, 1891?-[19__] / May McChesney, 1978: Roosevelt Hospital, New York City; duty overseas at [Étaples]?

; - There are transcripts for interviews 1-15, with a time/footage summary for each.

Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source The audiotape cassettes are copies of original interviews held by the Nursing History Resource Centre at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto; the set was a gift of the Faculty to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1992.

FL There is a bound transcript for each of the interviews.

Topic Military; Women

Names Margaret Allemang; Elizabeth Ellison (McCurdy) Coughlin; Mary Agnes Darling; Mary Frances (King) Farquharson; Florence (Bloy) Graham; Ethel (Norman) Williams Grainger; Laura (Hanham) Harper; Edna Nettie Howey; Edith Rogers; Mabel (Lucas) Rutherford; Annie Victoria (Cohill) Shearer; Helen Sibbald; Katherine (Wilson) Simmie; Marian (Souter) Wilson; Katherine (VanBuskirk) Woodbury; Marion Wylie; Mary A. Buchanan; Lavinia (Kropf) Gerrard; Barbara Argo (Ross) Hanna; Margaret (Foster) Harston; Helen Hefernan; Edna Jeffery; Lillian Pidgeon; Marion (Starr) Storey; Lillie Rae (Harris) Cunningham; Helen Langman; Maude Wilkinson

Record No 93.11.1

Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance Beatty, Nellie Isabelle (Lees)

Title Nellie Isabelle (Lees) Beatty fonds

Dates 1940-1992

Physical desc 1 audiotape (cassette) recording; 13.5 cm textual material; 9 colour photographs, 1
**Bio-Admin History**

Nellie Lees Beatty graduated from the Grey Nuns Hospital School of Nursing, Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1943. In 1945, she came to Edmonton, Alberta, to work in the Operating Room of the University of Alberta Hospital. She took time from her work to attend post graduate education programs: at Vancouver General Hospital (1948); and Queen’s University (Public Health Nursing Diploma and BScN in Teaching and Supervision, 1952). She returned to the University Hospital to be an Instructor in Operating Room Nursing until 1954. Family responsibilities took her away from nursing until 1968, when Mrs. Beatty again returned to the University Hospital to join the In-Service Education Department. In 1975, she was named Director of the Surgical Suite and was involved in the planning of the operating room facilities in the new MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre. Transfer to the new Surgical Suite took place in 1985, and in 1987 Mrs. Beatty retired at age 65. She took on part-time duties as Nursing/Personnel Coordinator for a private health company, Professional Care Services, where she was working when this interview took place.

**Custodial hist**

Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn donated the results of her research for the course Nursing 550, to the Archives of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses in 1993.

**Scope-Content**

Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn recorded interviews with Mrs. Nellie Beatty and Mrs. Muriel Shewchuk, and collected textual materials and photographs, as part of her class work in Nursing 550, University of Alberta School of Nursing, Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor. The interview covers Mrs. Beatty’s career from the time she came to the University of Alberta Hospital Operating Room in 1945 until she coordinated the move of the 14-theatre surgical suite into the new Walter C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre in 1985. The interview was conducted on November 19, 1992. Included with the oral history are Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn’s transcript and essay; research notes, operating room manuals and course materials were donated by Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Shewchuk. The photographs depict Operating Room staff in action, and include Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Shewchuk and Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn. The materials were restricted (permission of the donor required for access) until Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn completed her thesis.

**Title source**

The title is taken from the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**

Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn donated her research materials to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1993.

**Names**

Nellie Lees Beatty

**Record No**

93.11.2

**Repository**

College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

**Provenance**

Shewchuk, Muriel Gwendolyn (Olderskog)

**Title**

Muriel Gwendolyn (Olderskog) Shewchuk fonds

**Dates**

1960-1992

**Physical desc**

1 audiotape cassette recording; 13.5 cm textual material; 9 colour photographs, 1 b&w photograph, 6 colour slides

**Bio-Admin History**

Mrs. Muriel Shewchuk, a native of Hythe, Alberta, completed her nursing training at the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing in 1962. From early in her training she became interested in operating room practice and was assigned to the Surgical Suite at the University Hospital after her graduation. In the term of eight months she was promoted from Staff Nurse to Charge Nurse, serving in the Ophthalmology, Plastic Surgery, Urology and Neurosurgery theatres successively. She continued her education, receiving a Diploma in Teaching and Supervision in 1965 and her BScN in 1968, both from the University of Alberta. Several short courses in teaching, surgical procedures, and management followed. Mrs. Shewchuk has won 5 awards for excellence in nursing practice, and two awards...
for community service. She has been an instructor in nursing for the University Hospital and the Faculty of Nursing. In 1985, she assisted in coordinating the move of the 14 Operating Room theatres from the old hospital building to the Surgical Suite in the new Walter C. MacKenzie Centre at the University of Alberta. In 1986 Mrs. Shewchuk moved to Calgary to be Director of Nursing in the Operating Suite of the Foothills Hospital, and in 1991 she became Manager of Cardiac Surgery Program Management. Mrs. Shewchuk has been, throughout her career, an active member of the AARN, the Alberta Hospital Association, the Operating Room Nurses Association of Canada and the Operating Room Nurses of Alberta.

Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn donated the materials she collected for her research for the course Nursing 550 in the University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing, to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1993.

Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn recorded interviews with Mrs. Muriel Shewchuk and Mrs. Nellie Beatty, and collected textual materials and photographs as part of her class work in Nursing 550, University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing; Dr. Shirley Stinson, Instructor. The interview covers Mrs. Shewchuk’s career in the Operating Room of the University of Alberta Hospital, from her student days, 1959-1962, to the move to the new MacKenzie Centre Surgical Suite in 1985. The interview was conducted on November 13, 1992. Included with the oral history are Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn’s transcripts and essay; research notes, operating room manuals and course materials were donated by Mrs. Shewchuk and Mrs. Beatty. The photographs depict Operating Room staff in action, and include Mrs. Shewchuk, Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn. The materials were restricted (permission of the donor required for access) until Mrs. Rubilie-Glenn completed her thesis.

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Mrs. Maria Rubilie-Glenn donated her research materials to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1993.

Mary Adelaide Nutting, a Canadian-born American prominent in nursing education, recorded this tribute to Florence Nightingale, which includes a very brief (34 second) but moving greeting from Miss Nightingale, recorded in 1890.

Florence Nightingale, 1820-1910, was an English nurse and medical reformer who became famous during the Crimean War, 1853-1855, for her efforts to publicize the state of the British Army's medical facilities and to improve the conditions for patients in the field hospitals. She took a party of nurses to the hospital at Scutari, where conditions were both unhealthy and dangerous, for both patients and nurses. It was here that she became known as “the Lady with the Lamp” for her late-night inspections of the wards. After the war she devoted her life to improving community health and hospital care, world-wide. During the American Civil War she visited and reported on conditions in the military hospitals. Her major work was the improvement and formalization of hospital training schools for nurses.

Mary Adelaide Nutting, 1858-1948, was raised in Montreal. She graduated with the first class in nursing at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. Miss
Nutting has been described as “second only to Florence Nightingale” in her contributions to nursing”. She helped to organize the Maryland State Nurses Association and became its first President. State registration of nurses was one of her primary goals; the second was the development of nursing education in universities. The books and articles she collected for reference in writing her 4-volume history of nursing (with Lavinia Dock) became part of the Memorial Library named for her at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she was “the first professor of nursing in the world”.

Professor Pauline Paul, University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing, donated this audiotape cassette to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses in 1993.

Adelaide Nutting pays tribute to Florence Nightingale and her work in developing nursing schools and raising the standards of medical care. She describes a visit to Miss Nightingale “early in this century” and her vigour in old age. Miss Nightingale’s brief statement is a greeting to nurses of the future and to her comrades of Balaclava. The audiotape appears to have been copied several times, as sound quality is not good on first listening. A second listening brings out more details.

Title source Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source The audiotape was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Pauline Paul, University of Alberta Faculty of Nursing, May 12, 1993.

Names Mary Adelaide Nutting; Florence Nightingale; Lavinia Dock

Record No 93.39

Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance Rogers, Martha E.

Title Martha Rogers fonds

Dates 1968-1993

Physical desc 2 audiotape cassettes, master and copy, 3 cm textual records; 4 colour photographs, (col. Photocopies)

Bio-Admin History Dr. Martha Rogers, nurse theorist, is one of the founders of the Society of Rogerian Scholars, which is committed to fostering the development of the Science of Unitary Human Beings. This Science, promoted by Dr. Rogers, comprises the belief “that all nurses around the world should have a forum where questions, ideas, insights, and opinions related to the framework’s concepts, theories, and use in practice are discussed…the fulfillment of the mission and purposes of the Society will help to advance nursing as a science and thereby contribute significantly to the knowledgeable nursing of human beings.” Dr. Rogers published her theories in 1970, in An Introduction to the Theoretical Basis of Nursing. She was Dean of the School of Nursing at New York until 1975/76, and retired from formal teaching in 1979.

Custodial hist The audiotapes were held by Barbara Boyle until the end of the oral history project undertaken by the students in Nursing 550, Faculty of Nursing, University of Alberta, Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor, when they were donated to the Archives of the College and Association of Registered Nurses.

Scope-Content Barbara Boyle recorded this telephone interview with Dr. Martha Rogers, Phoenix, Arizona, on December 6, 1992, as part of an assignment for Nursing 550, Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor. The textual records include edited transcripts of the interview, colour photocopies of photographs taken at the Nurse Theorist Conference, Edmonton, 1984, and photocopies of articles relative to Martha Rogers’ work. The subjects covered include her theory of unitary human beings,
holism in health care, professionalism, establishment of nursing standards through professional organizations (National League for Nursing Education, later National League for Nursing; Canadian Nurses Association); hospital training schools vs academic education; “knowledge vs training”; nursing theory compared with that in other professions; her attempts to develop a science of nursing that admitted varied theories; relationship to chaos theory; medical school animosity. The interview covered Dr. Rogers’ childhood and education, nursing training and practice, further graduate education and her professional and educational activities.

**Title source**
Title based on the cover page of Barbara Boyle’s transcript of her interview with Dr. Rogers.

**Acquisition source**
This fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Barbara Boyle, RN, MScN, in 1993.

**Names**
Martha Rogers

**Record No**
93.69

**Repository**
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

**Provenance**
Morrison, Jessie Grace

**Title**
Jessie G. Morrison fonds

**Dates**
1910-1966; 1992

**Physical desc**
4 audiotapes: 2 masters and 2 copies; 1 cm textual records; 4 colour portrait photographs

**Bio-Admin History**
Jessie Morrison came to the West with her family via Cape Breton and Boston. She trained as a nurse at Winnipeg General Hospital, graduating in 1926. In 1941 she joined the RCAMC and was posted to England and Normandy with the #10 Canadian General Hospital. She returned to Canada in 1945 for discharge and began working with the veterans’ hospitals in Edmonton (Colonel Mewburn and the Wells Pavilions) and in Calgary (Colonel Belcher Hospital) under the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs. Miss Morrison went to the Montreal for a term to assist in setting up the program at the School of Nursing Aides for the Federal Department of Veterans’ Affairs (CVA). In 1949 she became Matron/Director of Nursing at the Nursing Sisters of Canada and of the College and Association of Registered Nurses. She was a founding member of the AARN Archives and Museum.

**Custodial hist**
This interview was part of the Oral History Project of the AARN History of Nursing Practice Group. The audiotapes were deposited in the AARN Archives by Carol Ritch on their completion in 1993.

**Scope-Content**
Miss Morrison was interviewed by Carol Ritch on June 22 and 29, 1993. She describes her early family life in the West and her training as a nurse at the Winnipeg General Hospital, 1923-1926. The major part of the interview covers her experiences as Matron of Government House geriatric care: in staffing, services, nursing care, spiritual care, problem cases, medications, and special supplies and equipment. Team nursing was part of the care developed at the Home. Miss Morrison discussed her admiration for Agnes McLeod’s work with the DVA and in public health nursing in southern Alberta. The interview is recorded on two audiotape cassettes and lasts 120 minutes. A photographic portrait of Miss Morrison (4 views) and biographical information on Colonel Mewburn and the Mewburn Pavilion are included in the textual records. Miss Morrison deposited further materials relating to her military career in accessions 87.4, 91130 and 92.10 at the amiss Morrison deposited further materials relating to her military career in accessions 87.4, 91130 and 92.10 at the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum.

**Title source**
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**
This fonds was received from Carol Ritch by the Alberta Association of
Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1993 as part of the AARN History of Nursing Practice Group’s Oral History Project.

**Topic** Military; Education; Nurses

**Names** Jessie Morrison

**Record No** 94.2

**Repository** College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

**Provenance** Brewe, Jacqueline (Jackie)

**Title** Jacqueline (Jackie) Brewe fonds

**Dates** 1957-1992

**Physical desc** 6 audiotapes (cassettes); 3 masters and 3 copies; 12.5 cm textual material; 2 b&w photographs

**Bio-Admin History** Major Jackie Brewer trained as a nurse at St. Thomas-Elgin General Hospital School of Nursing, with affiliated training at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, the Ontario Psychiatric Hospital, St. Thomas, and the Beck Memorial Sanitorium near London, Ontario. She graduated in 1960 and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1961 as a Flight Nurse. In 1976 she received her Bachelor of Nursing degree from Dalhousie University. Her continuing education included courses in nursing, aeromedical procedures, management, scientific and computer courses. As a Flight Nurse she trained with Aeromedevac (AIRMEDEVAC) with the RCAF and the USAF, 1965 and 1966, although she had flown on numerous missions from Greenwood CFB before she received this formal training. Operations included Pararescue, Search and Rescue and Mercy Missions. The RCAF took on this role on both coasts and in the North because no civilian operations existed. Major Brewe was involved in helicopter missions to fishing boats and lighthouses along the eastern coast, along with “routine” mercy missions throughout the Maritime Provinces. The territory covered by 103 Rescue Unit included the Maritimes and the eastern Northwest Territories and Arctic islands. After 1984, as Chief Nurse, Major Brewe filled several administrative and nursing positions with the RCAF from Winnipeg east; she retired in Ottawa in 1992. In post-retirement she was appointed to a nursing position with the Canada Pension Disability Arbitration [Board].

**Custodial hist** The audiotapes were produced and the textual materials collected by Jocelyn Thibault-Prevost for her course, Nursing 550, University of Alberta. She donated them to the Archives of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses at the end of her course, in 1994.

**Scope-Content** Major Jackie Brewe was interviewed by Jocelyne Thibault-Prevost as an assignment for the University of Alberta course Nursing 550, Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor. The interview took place in Ottawa on November 19, 1992 and comprises 3 audiotapes for a total of 4 hours, 6 minutes. Major Jackie Brewe describes her family and early life and her decision to join the RCAF after nursing school. She discussed the relationships and lines of command with medical staff, nursing staff, aircrew and ground-based officers. She describes the types of aircraft used for medical missions, the improvisations in equipment and facilities that had to be made, because no aircraft are specifically designated for Aeromedical Evacuation. She has been Staff Nurse in the Base Hospital at CFB Greenwood, Senior Flight Nurse with 413 Squadron (setting up the Aeromedevac service, including teaching, supervising and “check-riding” the nurses and medical assistants), and at some bases, School Nurse for the children of Base residents. In 1978 Major Brewe was posted to CFHE Lahr, West Germany, where she was Head Nurse of the Medical/ICU/Psychiatric Ward. A secondary duty was OIC for all Aeromedevac equipment. Her most memorable experiences are described; the most trying for Major Brewe were the emergency or mercy missions involving sick children. A summary of major Brewe’s biography is included with the transcript.
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**Acquisition source** The audiotapes were prepared by Jocelyne Thibault-Prevost for her course work; the collected textual materials were given to her by Major Jackie Brewe to supplement her interview; the collection was donated to the College and Association of Registered Nurses by Ms Thibault-Prevost in 1994.

**Topic** Military; Women; Education

**Names** Jackie Brewer

**Record No** 94.6

**Repository** College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

**Provenance** Attrux, Laura Margaret, 1909-1987

**Title** Laura Attrux fonds

**Dates** 1953-1987

**Physical desc** 1 audiotape cassette, 2 sides recorded (sound varies, background noise on Side 2); 5 cm textual material

**Bio-Admin History** Laura Attrux graduated from St Paul’s Hospital School of Nursing in Saskatoon in 1930. Her post-graduate education was taken at Vancouver General Hospital (obstetrics), the New York Maternity Centre, and the Kentucky Frontier Centre. The University of Alberta granted her a certificate in Advanced Obstetrics for Nurses, and the University of Toronto a diploma in Public Health Nursing. In 1993 she became Supervisor of Obstetrics at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, and in 1939 began her career in Public Health Nursing serving in the northern Alberta communities of Valleyview, Slave Lake, Swan Hills, Whitecourt, Smith, High Level, Rainbow Lake and Wabasca/Desmarais. She provided medical and obstetrical care; on occasion she acted as dentist and veterinarian. The district nurse was also looked on as the community’s doctor, counselor, social worker and community leader. Miss Attrux was particularly concerned for the Indian and Metis residents of these northern communities and extended her care to their social as well as their medical needs. At age 58 she became a licensed pilot, owing her
own airplane. She received recognition for her work: the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Medal in 1953, the Pope John XXIII Bene Merenti Medal in 1960, and in 1970, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta. Much of her personal record of her work no longer exists: she was an accomplished photographer, but her prints and negatives were destroyed in a flood in High Level; her diaries and notebooks of her field visits were destroyed on the orders of the Department of Health when the Public Health Nursing Service was disbanded. Miss Attrux retired to Edmonton in 1972, where she became an active volunteer with senior citizens and in church activities. She died in Edmonton in 1987 and was buried in Hafford, Saskatchewan, near her childhood home.

Moira Bazin recorded her interview with Helen Getzinger and Stella Boisvert as part of her University of Alberta course, Nursing 550. At the end of the course she donated the audiotape and collected textual materials to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum.

Two of Laura Attrux’s best friends in Slave Lake, Alberta, Helen Getzinger and Stella Boisvert, were interviewed on November 6, 1993 by Moira Bazin. The interview was part of an assignment for the University of Alberta course Nursing 550, Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor. The fonds consists of one audiotape cassette and 5 cm. of textual material, which includes Ms Basin’s essay based on the interview, biographical material, tributes and eulogies for Laura Attrux, photocopies of photographs illustrating her work as a public health nurse, and a photocopy of the Minute book, 1950-1971, of the Slave Lake District Nursing Association. The Association was responsible for providing a building to serve as home, office, and clinic for the district nurse. When the nursing service was disbanded the residual funds were used to establish the Laura Attrux Scholarship for local students. The audiotaped interview records the memories of two women who assisted Miss Attrux in her nursing duties and became her closest friends during her years in northern Alberta. Their recollections cover the activities of the community and their families, in both of which Miss Attrux was closely involved. Their stories reveal the dedication and professionalism of a remarkable nurse, for whom they had both admiration and great affection.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Moira Bazin in 1994.

Topic
Nurses; Public Health; Education

Names
Laura Attrux

Record No
94.20

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
Hibbert, Elnora Arlene (Hegge), 1939

Title
Elnora Hibbert fonds

Dates
1963-1993

Physical desc
2 audiotape cassettes; 1 master, copy; 1 cm textual records

Bio-Admin History
Mrs. Elnora Hibbert studied at the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, 1957-1960. She continued her education during her career in pediatric nursing, obtaining a Diploma in Teaching and Supervision from the University of Alberta in 1962, her BScN in 1973 and her Med in 1985. Mrs. Hibbert began nursing at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital (GRH) in 1963, fulfilling a childhood ambition to work with handicapped children. In 1963 the Glenrose building was newly renovated to admit patients and Mrs. Hibbert was designated Head Nurse for the pediatric unit for children aged 6 to 12 years. The first patients were admitted in January 1964. The unit included a pilot project for the Glenrose School Hospital, which opened in 1966. The nurses were sent to the University of
Alberta Hospital for a one-month rehabilitation course. In 1966 Mrs. Hibbert left her supervisory position to work in Staff Education. During the 1970s the GRH developed its own Rehabilitation Nursing Program, as a result of Mrs. Hibbert’s research project for her MEd degree.

Custodial hist
The materials result from research conducted by Jean Bellstedt for the course Nursing 550, University of Alberta; Dr. Shirley Stinson, instructor. On completion of the course in 1994, Ms Bellstedt donated the materials to the Archives of the College and Association of Registered Nurses.

Scope-Content
Mrs. Hibbert was interviewed by Jean Bellstedt on November 16, 1992. The fonds includes Mrs. Hibbert’s description of the developments in pediatric rehabilitation care at the Glenrose Hospital since it opened for patients in 1964 (she and the other staff members had begun preparing the newly-renovated building to receive the patients in 1963). A pilot project was initiated which became the Glenrose School Hospital in 1966. Special education and orientation for the staff was provided, but it became clear that higher education was needed as well as research in new procedures and complex treatments for handicapped children. Programs were developed at the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan Community College and Athabasca University, which had an effect on the staff members coming to the Glenrose. Changes in health care policy in Alberta and their effects on nursing practice are discussed. Supplemental to the interview and Ms. Bellstedt’s essay are copies of press clippings on the work of the Glenrose, 1964-1973, a job description for the Supervisor of the Emotionally Disturbed Children’s Unit, and organization charts for the Hospital and the Nursing Department.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Ms. Jean Bellstedt donated her research materials for Nursing 550 (University of Alberta) to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994

Topic
Nurses; Education; Rehabilitation

Names
Elnora Hibbert

Record No
94.26

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
Chinell, Gurty

Title
Gurty Chinell fonds

Dates
1953, 1962-1994

Physical desc
2 audiotape cassettes, master and copy (1 side recorded; 18.5 minutes); 1 cm textual material

Bio-Admin History
2 audiotape cassettes, master and copy (1 side recorded; 18.5 minutes); 1 cm textual material

Custodial hist
The interview was arranged by the Central District of the AARN. S. Fisher witnessed the signing of the permission form and Linda Kirkwood made the transfer of the audiotape to the AARN Archives and Museum in 1994

Scope-Content
Miss Gurty Chinell was interviewed on June 13, 1994 by Diane P. Cingel. She discusses the growth and development of Alberta nurses’ professional organizations and labour union. Miss Chinell was an active member of the AARN, the Staff Nurses Association and the United Nurses of Alberta, serving as an officer on several occasions and as a member of numerous committees. One part of the tape, on which she discussed specific committees on which she served, is difficult to hear because of static.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
The AARN Central District Career/Archives Coordinator, Linda Kirkwood, transferred the audiotape to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives
Yvonne Chapman had a major impact on the nursing profession in Alberta and was employed as the Director of Collective Bargaining for the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN). Beginning in 1970, she gained a reputation as a skilled negotiator. In 1977 she was appointed Executive Director of the AARN, a position she held for 13 years. She influenced many developments in the nursing profession during her term as Executive Director, including the development of the Nursing Profession Act in 1983, the establishment of graduate nursing education, and the move to baccalaureate preparation for nurses. Ms. Chapman consulted on many national issues of importance to nurses and was Chair of the committee that established the Canadian Nurses Protective Society, a national professional liability foundation.

The interview was recorded by Pam Allan and transferred to the AARN Archives and Museum in 1994.

Pamela Allan recorded her interview with Yvonne Chapman on May 31, 1994. Ms. Chapman came to Alberta in 1970 to be Employee Relations Officer with the AARN. The position was that of “basically a bargainer” in wage and working conditions negotiations with Alberta hospitals, and of working for recognition of nurses as professionals. Ms. Chapman describes the growth of unionism in the profession, the decision of the AARN to cease being a bargaining agent for the union; the separation of the Association and the United Nurses of Alberta in 1977; strikes in Alberta and Saskatchewan; legislative changes; and her views on the future of professional unions in Alberta. A timed summary of the audiotape is included in the textual material.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Pamela Allan deposited the audiotape and permission documents in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994.

Topic
Labour Unions; Professional Organizations; Nurses

Names
Yvonne Chapman

Kay Christie graduated from the Toronto Western Hospital nursing school in 1933 and for a time was employed in Public Health Nursing. In 1940, with World War II underway, she joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, receiving the rank of Lieutenant and hoping to be sent to England. When the order came for her to report to Vancouver, her destination was still kept secret. With another nursing sister, May Waters of Winnipeg, she sailed from Vancouver to Hong Kong in October 1941, with the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers. Exactly three weeks after they landed and began work at the British Military

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Pamela Allan deposited the audiotape and permission documents in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994.

Topic
Nurses; Education; Legislation; Labour Unions

Names
Yvonne Chapman
Hospital, Pearl Harbour was bombed, and the next morning, Hong Kong and the Hospital itself. The British did not expect a landward attack, and by Christmas the defenders of the city had been overrun and the island occupied by the Japanese army. The atrocities committed by the invaders are well documented. For many years after her return to Canada Miss Christie could not speak of what she saw during the first part of the occupation. After 8 months confinement at the Hospital, all the female personnel were moved to Stanley Internment Camp, a former boys’ school, where they were imprisoned for another 13 months. A prisoner exchange arranged with the Americans, brought Miss Christie and Miss Waters back to Canada aboard the Gripsholm in December 1943. Miss Christie left the army in 1945 to work for a Toronto doctor for over 30 years. Her retirement activities were devoted to helping fellow veterans. She was a member of the National Council of Veterans’ Association, the Canadian Legion –Fort York Branch, a life member of the Hong Kong Veterans’ Association. Miss Christie died in February, 1994, of ALS – Lou Gehrig’s disease, aged 82.

Kay Christie received a copy of the audiotaped interview she made with Bill McNeil for the radio program “Voice of the Pioneer.” She sent the audiotape to her friend Jessie Morrison, who presented a copy to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum after Miss Christie’s death in 1994.

Kay Christie was interviewed by Bill McNeil for the radio program “Voice of the Pioneer” in January 1992. She describes her wartime experiences beginning in 1941 when she was sent from Toronto to Vancouver by train, on a very secret posting. From Vancouver she and May Waters sailed, with 1975 men of the Royal Rifles of Canada and the Winnipeg Grenadiers, to Hawaii where they were told their destination was Hong Kong. They arrived in Hong Kong in November; the city was overrun and occupied by the Japanese by Christmas Day 1941. Miss Christie relates the atrocities committed by the occupying army following the invasion, but separates the behaviour of Japanese civilians from that of the Japanese military. She describes the hardships of life in the internment camps, which ended when the Canadian nurses were included with American civilians in a prisoner exchange with the Japanese. For further information, three articles written by Miss Christie about her experiences, and a memorial by Jessie Morrison, are located in AARN accession number 91.31.

Jessie Morrison donated this audiotape; a gift from Kay Christie, to the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum after Miss Christie’s death in 1994.
Mrs Vera Gingras reviews her days at a student at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary and her work experience at St Michael’s Hospital, Lethbridge and St. Vincent’s Hospital, Pincher Creek. Nursing practices during the wartime shortages of 1944-1945 are described. Mrs Gingras records her observations on the changes in medical/nursing/patient relationships, in medication and procedures, and in nurses’ professional and union activities, that have taken place during her career.

Sheila Way, interviewer, deposited the audiotape and summary and permission sheets in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994.

Vera (Cyr) Gingras

Record No 94.43
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum
Provenance Westley, Helen, 1920-
Title Helen Westley fonds
Dates 1939-[1994]
Physical desc 2 audiotape cassette, 1 master, 1 copy; 2 sides recorded; 1 cm textual material
Bio-Admin History Mrs Helen Westley trained as a nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, from 1939 to 1942. Professional opportunities for women at that time were few and, during the Great Depression, a nursing course was the least expensive way to establish a career. After graduation Mrs. Westley worked in Fort MacLeod and Fort McMurray, then as a special nurse for her ill father in Calgary and Toronto. She remained on the ‘special nurse’ list to work at Fort MacLeod again (during a typhoid epidemic); and during her career, in Claresholm and Crowsnest Pass; in British Columbia in Victoria and New Westminster; and in the North in Whitehorse, YT. She also served as a volunteer with CUSO in a medical mission in Papua-New Guinea for one year. Returning to Southern Alberta, she retired in 1985, after 44 years as a nurse. She became a volunteer again, in the Pincher Creek Hospital, auxiliary care unit and the clinic.
Custodial hist Sheila Way recorded this interview with Mrs Westley as part of the oral history project of the AARN History of Nursing oral project. Mrs Westley describes her training at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary and her work as a professional nurse in Southern Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon, and as a volunteer with CUSO, in a medical mission in Papua-New Guinea (a one-year appointment). She observed the doctor/nurse/patient relationships in the hospitals in which she worked, and comments on the changes that have occurred since she began nursing. There is background noise on the audiotape which obscures the dialogue in some places.

Betty Gourlay trained as a nurse at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, from 1939 to 1942. Professional opportunities for women at that time were few and, during the Great Depression, a nursing course was the least expensive way to establish a career. After graduation Mrs. Gourlay worked in Fort MacLeod and Fort McMurray, then as a special nurse for her ill father in Calgary and Toronto. She remained on the ‘special nurse’ list to work at Fort MacLeod again (during a typhoid epidemic); and during her career, in Claresholm and Crowsnest Pass; in British Columbia in Victoria and New Westminster; and in the North in Whitehorse, YT. She also served as a volunteer with CUSO in a medical mission in Papua-New Guinea for one year. Returning to Southern Alberta, she retired in 1985, after 44 years as a nurse. She became a volunteer again, in the Pincher Creek Hospital, auxiliary care unit and the clinic.

Gourlay, Elizabeth (Betty), 1945-
Title Betty Gourlay fonds
Dates 1966-1994
### Bio-Admin History

Betty Gourlay graduated from the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing in 1966. She continued her education, receiving a BScN from the University of Alberta, 1967; certification as an Orthopaedic Nurse Specialist in 1978; and her Master of Health Sciences from McMaster University in 1980. Since 1990 she has conducted workshops for nurses interested in going into independent practice and has been an independent consultant in occupational health and quality assurance nursing programs. She has served as Chair of the Calgary Board of Health/Calgary Health Services. Miss Gourlay was President of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses from 1985 to 1987, and later President of the Alberta Nurses in Independent Practice. Recently she was nominated for the Calgary YWCA Women of Distinction Award for her contributions to community health. The College and Association of Registered Nurses named her Nurse of the Year in 1995.

### Custodial Hist

Lynne French interviewed Miss Gourlay for the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practice Group oral history program, and deposited the resulting audiotape in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1995.

### Scope-Content

Miss Gourlay was interviewed by Lynne French in Calgary, Alberta, on December 30, 1993. She discusses her career as a staff nurse and nursing educator, her professional involvement with AARN (President, 1985-1987), and her views of the political situation of nurses in Alberta. Since 1990 she has taught a series of workshops to nurses interested in entering independent practice. She notes that there are barriers to such practice: although public health nurses have operated in the community for many years, they do so as employees, and there is no Federal or Alberta legislation that permits nurses to have direct access to patients as independent health care providers. Miss Gourlay considers the ways such practice might be put into effect, beginning with public awareness of the nurses’s role in community health.

### Title Source

Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

### Acquisition Source

Lynne French deposited the audiotape of her interview with Miss Gourlay in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994.

### Topic

Nurses; Education; Independent Practice; Political Action

### Names

Betty Gourlay

### Physical Desc

2 audiotape cassettes, 1 master, 1 copy; 1 side recorded; 1 cm textual material

### Bio-Admin History

Phyllis Robinson graduated from the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. She received her certificate in Teaching and Supervision from the University of Toronto School of Nursing in 1955. She returned to work at the CGH, where serious problems with administration were being resolved by Dr. Lloyd Bradley and Miss Gertrude Hall. The School of Nursing was restructured and functioned well until 1959-1960 when government intervention forced the resignation of Miss Hall. Under her encouragement, Miss Robinson began studies for her BScN at the University of British Columbia (1961-1965), and her MN at the University of Washington (1966-1972). Miss Robinson served as a Clinical Instructor in Obstetrics and later, Director of the School of Nursing at the CGH. When the school closed in 1974, she transferred to the University of Calgary as Assistant, then Associate, Professor of Nursing, where she remained until 1979.
From 1980-1985 she was Assistant Executive Director, Patient Care Services, Salvation Army Grace Hospital in Calgary.

Custodial hist  Lynne French interviewed Miss Robinson for the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practice Group oral history project and deposited the audiotape cassette and supporting documents in the Archives of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses in 1994.

Scope-Content  Lynne French interviewed Miss Robinson on January 28, 1994, for the oral history project of the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practice Group. Miss Robinson discusses her basic and advanced academic education in nursing. She spent most of her career in association with the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing, and speaks of the problems in the administration of both the Hospital and the School in the early 1950s. These were resolved by new administrators, Dr. Lloyd Bradley and Miss Gertrude Hall and the position of the nursing students improved as a result of their changes. In 1959, changes in regulations at all three levels of government put severe limitations on the School’s budget – nurses were blamed for the high costs of medical service – and once again the administration of the School and the Hospital was restructured. Miss Robinson speaks of Miss Hall’s resignation as Director of Nursing and her encouragement for her instructors to go on to advanced degrees in their profession. She describes the closing of the CGH School of Nursing and her transfer to the University of Calgary.

Title source  Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source  The audiotape cassette and accompanying documents were deposited by Lynne French, interviewer, in 1994

Topic  Nurses; Education; Legislation; Administration

Names  Phyllis Robinson; Dr. Lloyd Bradley; Gertrude Hall

Record No  94.53

Repository  College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance  Eggen, Elizabeth (Betty),1917-

Title  Betty Eggen fonds

Dates  1938-1981

Physical desc  2 audiotape cassettes, 1 master, 1 copy; 2 sides recorded; 1 cm textual material

Bio-Admin History  Betty Eggen graduated from the University of Alberta Hospital School of Nursing in 1938. After a short period of service with the Canadian Army Medical Corps (1945-1946) she attended McGill University to obtain her Certificate in Public Health Nursing. Miss Eggen joined the Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal in 1946; her duties included teaching and counseling. The VON encouraged its nurses to obtain university degrees by providing bursaries, so Miss Eggen completed her baccalaureate degree at McGill University in 1962. She returned to Calgary in 1968 as District Director of the VON, which introduced homecare for the elderly at this time. From 1970 to 1974 Miss Eggen was Field Nursing Officer with the Federal government’s Indian Health Services, visiting Reserves from Hobbema near Edmonton to the southern border of Alberta. The Calgary Board of Health took over coordination and administration of public health care, and in 1974 Miss Eggen returned to Calgary to become Director of Nursing Services. She retired in 1982.

Custodial hist  Lynn French interviewed Betty Eggen for the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practice Group oral history project, and deposited the audiotape of that interview with the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1994.

Scope-Content  Miss Eggen was interviewed by Lynne French on January 20, 1994. She discussed her training as a nurse and her career as an Army nurse, and as a public
health nurse for the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Calgary Board of Health and the Federal government’s Indian Health Services. She notes advances and changes in training and practice and the development of homecare services. She compares the inter-agency cooperation among charities and agencies she observed in Montreal with the competitive activities of service groups in Calgary.

**Title source**  
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

**Acquisition source**  
The audiotape was deposited in the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Lynne French in 1994.

**Topic**  
Nurses; Education; Military; Public Health

**Names**  
Betty Eggen

**Record No**  
94.54

**Repository**  
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

**Provenance**  
Street, Margaret

**Title**  
Margaret Street fonds

**Dates**  
1907-1987

**Physical desc**  
1 audiotape cassette; 1 cm textual material (summary)

**Bio-Admin History**  
Margaret Street, nursing educator, was born in Toronto, May 20, 1907. She attended St. Mary’s Academy and College in Winnipeg, and received her BA degree from the University of Manitoba in 1928. After a teaching career, she decided to switch to nursing, and attended the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing in Montreal, where she graduated in 1936. Her first position was in British Columbia, at the St. Joseph’s Hospital School of Nursing in Victoria. During her career she held positions as a nurse, teacher and program developer in Vancouver, Montreal, Winnipeg, and Calgary. She served as Registrar for the professional nurses’ associations in Quebec and Manitoba. In one of her most important moves, she joined Gertrude Hall at the Calgary General Hospital School of Nursing in 1953. At this time she became active in the AARN and served as President for a two-year term, 1957-1959. Political changes caused upheavals in the nursing program (nurses were blamed for the high cost of medical care) and Miss Hall and Miss Street resigned their positions in protest. At Miss Hall’s urging, Miss Street began work on her Master’s in Nursing Administration at Boston University, completing the program in 1962. She moved back to Vancouver, to assist in restructuring the nursing course at UBC, where she remained for 11 years. She retired in 1972. In 1973 she completed a biography of Ethel Johns, Watch-fires on the Mountains: the Life and Writings of Edith Johns, for which she was awarded the Walter Stewart Barret Memorial Gold Medal, for contributions to the history of health sciences. Other awards followed: the AARN named her an Honourary Member, its highest award, in 1976; and she received the Canada Silver Jubilee Medal. In 1982 she was named a member of the Order of Canada. The Hall-Street Scholarship in nursing at the University of Calgary Faculty of Nursing honours the work of Miss Street and Gertrude Hall.

**Custodial hist**  
The original audiotape is held by the Archives of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia, which provided this copy in 1994.

**Scope-Content**  
Miss Street was interviewed by Sheila Zerr for the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia and the summary of the audiotape was prepared originally by Deb Coulter for the AARN Archives. The interview took place on September 29, 1987. Miss Street reviews her career as a nursing teacher and administrator in Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Calgary. She names and pays tribute to the nursing leaders in Canada during her career, especially Ethel Johns and Gertrude Hall. Developments in nursing education throughout the country are discussed, particularly the impact the Weir Survey of nursing education curricula [1932] and the contributions of Gertrude Hall.
Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
This copy of the original audiotape was donated by the Archives of the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia in 1994.

Topic
Nurses; Educator; Administration

Names
Margaret Street

Record No
95.7

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
University of Lethbridge, Faculty of Nursing

Title
University of Lethbridge. Faculty of Nursing. History of Nursing (N4850):
Oral History Project fonds

Dates
1930-1995

Physical desc
14 audiotapes; 8 cm text; 11 photographs: 8 b&w prints, 3 colour prints, 8 photo negatives: 6 b&w, 2 colour.

Bio-Admin History
Dr. Judith Kulig, Professor of Nursing History, assigned her students to conduct and record interviews with 15 retired nurses in the Lethbridge and Calgary areas. The resulting materials were deposited with the Archives of the College and Association of Registered Nurses as a contribution to the AARN Oral History Project.

Custodial hist
The collected materials were kept by Dr Judith Kulig until she deposited them in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives in 1995.

Scope-Content
The fonds consists of 15 files and 14 audiotapes. Each student prepared a brief biography of her subject, a time/footage summary of the audiotaped conversation, permission and authorization sheets, and a descriptive essay. If photographs of the subjects were available copies were made for the file. Each interviewer asked her subject to describe her family history, education background, decision to enter nursing training, hospital training received, further education, work experience, professional and community activities, and thoughts on the changes she had observed in nursing practice since her entry into the profession. The subjects, with highlights of the interviews, are:

1. René (Ducker) Arsene, Lethbridge (Lisa Ober): Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, 1945; nursing in Montana (AIREVAC) and Texas (polio epidemic).
2. Lois (Osecki) Barlett, Lethbridge (Jayda Zabolotney): Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge, 1949; nursing in Alberta – Grande Prairie, Pincher Creek, Lethbridge.
3. Carolyn (Aldridge) Cahoon, Cardston (Lois Halko): Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, 1945; Southern Alberta, cross-cultural health care (Blood Indian reserves, Hutterite colonies), 1 col. Photograph.
4. Marjorie (McDonald) McNab Chapman, Lethbridge (Edith McNab): “Old” Galt Hospital, Lethbridge, 1934; Lethbridge Nursing Mission (forerunner of Public Health Nursing); experiences in Great Depression, innovations in equipment and supplies in hospitals; Elizabeth (Patteson) Taylor.
5. Joan (Maynard) Ferguson, Lethbridge (Kristi Rigaux): Toronto General Hospital, 1935; Navy nurse during World War II, serving in Newfoundland and Halifax (3 photographs).
6. Helen A. (Freed) Hope, Lethbridge (Stephanie a. Martian): Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge, 1932; nursing training and work during the Depression.
7. Helen (Shimbashi) Ikebuchi, Taber, Alberta (Leanne Kiss): Medicine Hat School of Nursing, 1949; Japanese-Canadian student in the 1940s; operating room practice (2 photographs).
8. Alice A. C. (Pelletier) Jacobson Webster, Lethbridge (Pattie
Gantefoer): Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge, 1930; Lethbridge Nursing Mission; Student Health Services Department, University of Lethbridge.

; 9. Inez (McCormick) Kelly, Lethbridge (Sandra Reti): Hôtel Dieu School of Nursing, Chatham, NB; Lethbridge Community College School of Nursing.

; 10. Lois (Harper) McKillop, Lethbridge (Suzanne Nicol): Calgary General Hospital, 1945; professional associations and unions.


; 12. Lenore (Lancaster) Menard, Lethbridge (Terina Rindal): Vancouver General Hospital Nursing School, 1938; Mine Hospital, Wayne, Alberta; Army nurse in World War II: Ottawa, Kingston, Petawawa; #1 Canadian General Hospital, England; Virginia Hospitals, NATO hospitals.

; 13. Dr. Margaret (Young) Osborne, Calgary (Brenda Rowley): Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, 1961; psychiatric and mental health nursing.


; 15. Joan (Linn) Tonkin, Lethbridge (Lisa Knight-Zoeteman): Galt Hospital School of Nursing, Lethbridge, 1941; Kaslo, BC, Japanese internment town during World War II. Biography and authorization sheets, essay; no audiotape or time/footage summary.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the records.

Acquisition source
This fonds was donated to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum by Dr Judith C. Kulig, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, University of Lethbridge, in 1995.

Topic
Nurses; Military; Labour Unions; Professional Associations; Education; Mental Health; Missionaries; Polio; Cross-cultural; Operating Room

Names
Rene (Ducker) Arsene; Lois (Osecki) Barlett; Carolyn (Aldridge) Cahoon; Marjorie (McDonald) McNab Chapman; Joan (Maynard) Ferguson; Helen A. (Freed) Hope; Helen (Shimbashi) Ikebuchi; Alice A. C. (Pelletier) Jacobson Webster; Inez (McCormick) Kelly; Lois (Harper) McKillop; Sister Teresina McNeil; Lenore (Lancaster) Menard; Dr. Margaret (Young) Osborne; Helen Willms-Bergen; Joan (Linn) Tonkin

Record No
95.17

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
Sabin, Helen (Garfield), 1916-____

Title
Helen (Garfield) Sabin fonds

Dates
1933-1960, 1979, 1995

Physical desc
2 audiotape cassettes : 1 master, 1 copy; 1 side recorded; 1 cm textual material

Bio-Admin History
Helen Sabin and her twin sister Nettie obtained their BScN degrees from the University of Alberta in 1938. Both went into public health nursing after graduation. Ms Sabin was employed by the Public Health Nursing Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Health from 1938 to 1956, and was stationed at Alder Flats/Pendryl. As the district nurse she was an important part of the community, responsible for pre-natal-to-death care for every family in the area. When the Public Health Nursing service was disbanded in [1956], Ms Sabin worked in the Provincial Venereal Disease Clinic, Calgary, as Nurse-in-Charge; she returned to Edmonton to be a Clinical Instructor at the University of Alberta, and to work for the University Hospital’s Outdoor Clinic. In 1960 she was employed with the City of Edmonton School Health Program when
she accepted the position of Executive Director of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses. During her appointment Ms Sabin was involved in guiding the restructuring of the Association and in overseeing legislative changes that affected registered nurses. She served on the Board of the Canadian Nurses Association and as a consultant to the Northwest Territories Registered Nurses Association. During her tenure Tony Cashman was commissioned to write the 50th anniversary history of the Association, and the Archives and Museum was formed. She was named an Honourary Member of the AARN in 1977, and retired from her nursing career in 1978. Ms Sabin received an Honourary Doctorate from Athabasca University in 1993.

Custodial hist
The interview was prepared for the oral history project of the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practice Group. Lynne French supervised the interview and deposited the audiotape cassette and supporting documents in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1995.

Scope-Content
Ms Sabin met with Lynne French of the AARN to read a survey of her career in nursing which was prepared following an outline from the History of Nursing Professional Practice Group. She describes the daily routine and the training program of student nurses, 1933-1938, and the changes brought about by the Weir Report (1932) and the CNA curriculum study (1936). On graduation, Ms Sabin was employed by the Provincial Public Health Nursing Branch, serving in Alder Flats/Pendryl. She summarizes the history of the nursing service, which began in Alberta in 1918 with 8 graduate nurses. She describes the types of work carried out by the public health nurses and the programs they could initiate in the rural areas: maternity and child care, homecare, school health, First Aid and immunization (among many others). Ms. Sabin also comments on effects of the changes brought about by restructuring of health care in Alberta during the 1990s. She sees a complete break with the services and programs that were in effect during her career.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Lynne French deposited the audiotape and textual material from her interview with Helen Sabin in the Archives and Museum of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses in 1995.

Topic
Nurses; Education; Public Health

Names
Helen Sabin

Record No
95.18

Repository
College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum

Provenance
Schumacher, Marguerite E

Title
Marguerite Schumacher fonds

Dates
1965-1990

Physical desc
2 audiotape cassettes; 1 master, 1 copy; 2 sides recorded; 2.5 cm textual material

Bio-Admin History
Marguerite Schumacher received her basic nursing education in Winnipeg, a BScN from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and a Master’s degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City. She was Director of Nursing at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg when, in 1958, she was appointed Advisor to Schools of Nursing for the Alberta Universities Coordinating Council. She held this position for 10 years. In 1968, as coordinator of the Health Sciences Decision of Red Deer College, Ms Schumacher administered the introduction of a two-year diploma program in nursing. She was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Nursing at the university of Calgary in 1973. Ms Schumacher served on the Board of the Canadian Nurses Association from 1963 to 1972, and was President from 1972 to 1974. She
was active in the College and Association of Registered Nurses, as Chair of many committees and member of the executive. She was President from 1963 to 1965, and named an Honourary Member, the Association’s highest award, in 1981.

Glenna Gorrill graduated from the Galt Hospital School of Nursing. She was appointed Assistant Director of Nursing at the Lethbridge Regional Hospital, and later Associate Director of the Galt Hospital School of Nursing. Ms Gorrill received her Master’s degree in nursing at the University of Washington, and in 1968 was appointed Coordinator of the Nursing Department at Red Deer College in its first year of operation. She has been recognized for her educational skills and her guidance of the Red Deer nursing program. Ms Gorrill has been active in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Outstanding Women Teachers, and in the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, as Chair of several committees, including the Provincial Education Committee, and in District activities.

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Marguerite Schumacher and Glenna Gorrill prepared this dialogue on audiotape, which they presented to the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum as part of its oral history collection.

Scope-Content
In 1995, Marguerite Schumacher and Glenna Gorrill recorded their discussion of the establishment of the diploma course in nursing at Red Deer College in 1968. They describe the pattern of education they wanted for the student nurses, the need to win the support of the College, the Hospital staff, and the community for a program based in a college, not in a hospital. The students would have a broad base of correlated academic subjects from several departments, and would serve their practicum periods in hospitals, doctors’ offices, community agencies and nursing homes. They would each be assigned to a family from the community, and keep a journal on the health progress of the family members. The program included research, initiated by outside consultants and academics as well as by the Nursing School staff. Continuing education, also offered to community nurses, included night classes, guest lecturers from throughout the province, and academic work coordinated with the universities that would lead to the BScN degree. The taped dialogue runs 60 minutes. Textual material deposited with the audiotape includes articles and reports by Marguerite Schumacher, 1970-1973, describing the program as it progressed.

Title source
Title taken from the contents of the fonds.

Acquisition source
Marguerite Schumacher and Glenna Gorrill deposited the audiotape cassette of their dialogue in the College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum in 1995.

Record No 96.15
Repository College and Association of Registered Nurses Archives and Museum
Provenance Shandro, Winnifred (Winnie), 1914-___
Title Winnie Shandro fonds
Dates 1934-1984
Physical desc 2 audiotape cassettes; 3 sides recorded; 1 cm textual material
Bio-Admin History Winnie Shandro graduated from the Edmonton General Hospital School of Nursing in 1937. Her first job was with the maternity caseroom at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. In 1939 she moved to Mayo, Y.T., where she ran a one-room infirmary in the hotel operated by her husband offering the only emergency-district nurse service within 450 km. Mrs Shandro received her diploma in Public Health Nursing from the University of Alberta in 1956. From 1957 to 1963 she served as a public health nurse with Northern Health
Services in Whitehorse, Y.T. She continued in public health nursing for the rest of her career, which lasted until she was over 80 years old. She administered clinics in Jasper Place and St Paul, Alberta, and became Director of the East Central health Unit, based in St Paul. After her “retirement” she offered her services at the Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve health clinic, and worked particularly with the Métis settlements and with homecare for seniors. Much of her career was spent caring for Native patients, in the Yukon and in northern Alberta.

Irene Mazurenko interviewed Mrs Shandro for the oral history program of the AARN History of Nursing Professional Practicing Group. The resulting audiotape cassette was deposited in the Archives of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses upon its completion.

Mrs Winnie Shandro describes her career in public health nursing, not in chronological order, but in the order that her lively memory decided. She describes the professional relationships between doctors and nurses and the bad behaviour of some doctors towards nurses. One of their first tasks at the East Central Health Unit was to restore discipline to both professions and to improve relations between the public health service and the local hospital. Her main focus is on the health services she offered to the Indian Reserves and the Métis settlements and to Native patients in the Yukon and in northern Alberta. She had good relations with, and respect for, the military medical crews in the Yukon and CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. Mrs Shandro’s career covered over 50 years of nursing service.

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Topic Nurses; Public Health; Native Americans

Names Winnie Shandro