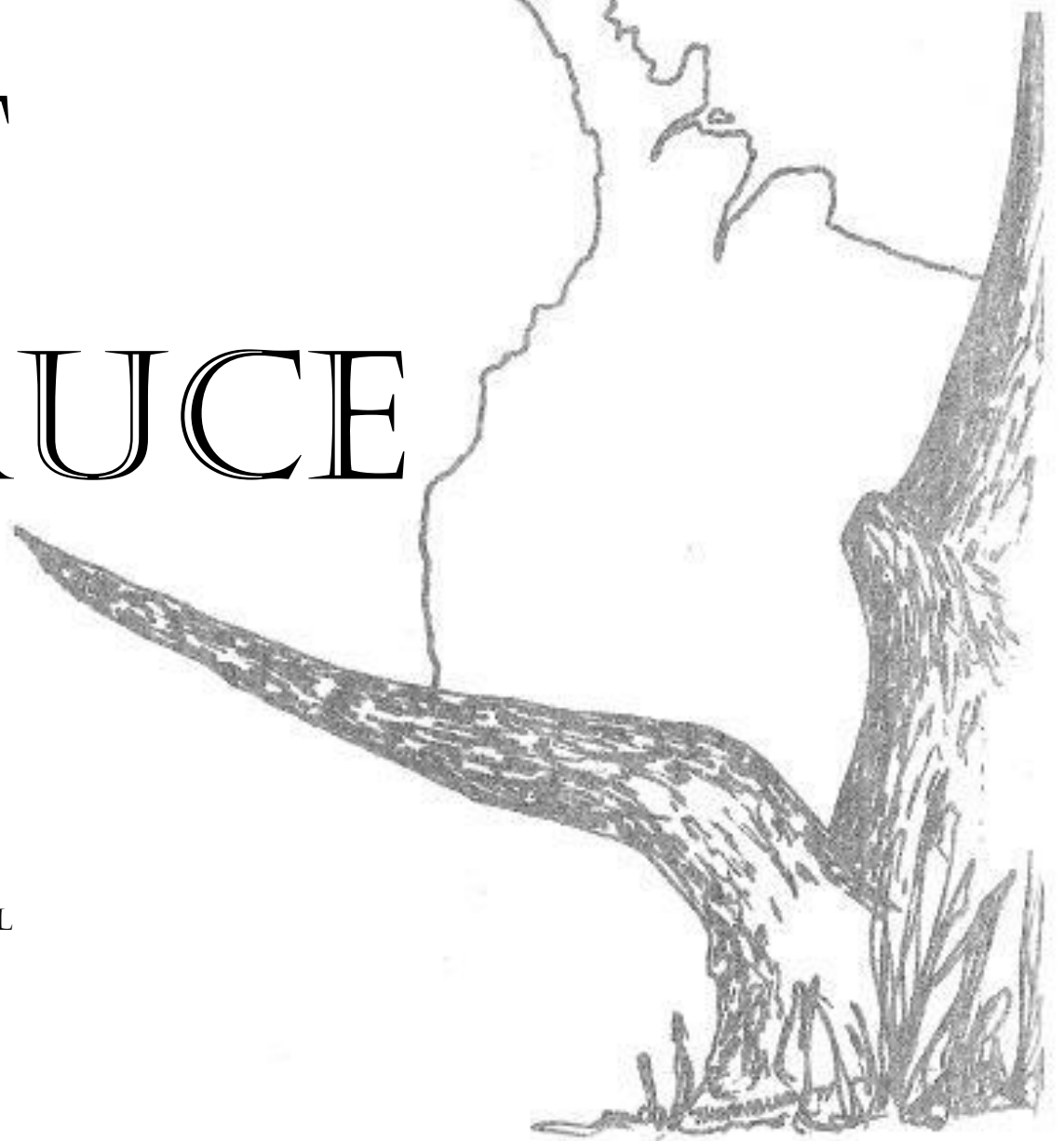


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Membership to the OGS is \$12.00 per year and to the Bruce Branch \$2.00– both are due January 1st. In addition to the many Society benefits, your OGS membership entitles you to voting rights within the Branch, permits you to hold Branch executive positions and entitles you to reduced rates for Branch publications. The OGS is attempting to co-ordinate and direct genealogical activity within the Province of Ontario. Your \$12.00 Membership provides the working funds for this activity.

Preserve Ontario's Past Join O.G.S.

Our Branch Library is located in the Owen Sound Public Library.

Bruce Branch Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of the month.

The mailing address for Bruce & Grey Branch is Box 1606, Port Elgin, Ont N0H 2C0

This is the first issue for 1977 and carries with it best wishes for a happy and satisfying year. There are so many projects each of us hope to see accomplished and isn't it easy to put off some of these until "later". May we all find the strength, time and – yes, ability, to see our way through!

The co operation and interest shown in 1976 is a good indication that 1977 will be a great year! Your editors look forward to receiving your items for publication in the newsletters and also your comments and suggestions. Good luck in your research and keep in touch.

An LIP Grant has been awarded Mr Earl Sampson on behalf of Bruce & Grey to transcribe and index information from the stones in the cemeteries of Bruce & Grey. Winter came early to our Counties and let us hope spring is not far behind, so that we can get out there and get those transcriptions coming in! Of course, you know what we are looking for all the information from the stones: names, dates, relationships, native of - - , etc. Again our thanks to the volunteers for their valuable efforts, past and future, and to the Historical Societies for their co operation. Mr Sampson will keep us posted on progress.

Due to our rough winter weather it was thought advisable to CANCEL the January meeting and numerous members have been wondering whether we should have meetings in July and August instead of January and February.

There are many visitors here in the summer who might find genealogical meetings of interest and benefit, and all of us would avoid the long winter drives which are hazardous at the best of times. Alternately, could winter meetings be held in the afternoons?

The executive would like your ideas and reaction to change.

CALLING ALL FRASERS! Hilda Downey writes that a Clan Fraser Society is now active in the United States and are anxious to expand their membership. The Society has been formed:

“To promote the general interests of the Clan and to cultivate the spirit of kinship and fellowship among the Clan throughout the Americans and with the Clan Fraser in Scotland.

To collect and preserve literary, historical and genealogical records, documents and relics relating to the history of the Clan and to Scotland.

To honour our Scottish heritage and to inspire among our members and descendants the pride and spirit of our Scottish ancestors.

To render aid to all Clansmen should they meet with adversity.”

A newsletter called “The Nussy” is published and the Society fees are \$10 a year per family. A genealogy section has not yet been formed but will likely follow. Jack Simpson is the acting president and the address is: Clan Fraser Society of North America 1086 Hazelwood Road, Toms River, New Jersey USA 08753

Mr. W. J. Kearns, an active genealogist, has a hobby - - - - one which you might like to cash in on. He can re produce your old photos as well as develop and print your 35 MM exposures. An example of his April '76 price list:

Photo, copied and printed, 5 x 7	\$1.25
extra prints (same neg)	\$1.00

For information contact: Wilfred J. Kearns, 2069 Saunderson Dr, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 2E5

HELP US TO HELP YOU Ancestor hunting is no longer the lonely job that it used to be. More and more people are getting into the act and the more there are the easier it should be for all of us. But it can only be easier for all of us if we have information on hand. The letter from Australia inquiring about the people who used to live on a farm next to your grandfather and to whom you are related, will go unanswered unless you tell us about yourself – and you won't find out about those long lost relations in Australia either!

As a special feature of this newsletter we have included a pedigree chart. This name direct ancestors only but is of great value to others to show what families and lines are being researched. We urge everyone who receives this newsletter to complete and return it to us at Box 1606, Port Elgin, Ont N0H 2C0. Should you be researching more than one line we will supply additional copies to be completed and returned to our files.

We all know the thrill of having a “real” find and there can be more of these if we have the tools to help you.

Remember to include your name and address, please, and phone number.

Next Meeting February 22nd at TARA, Ont. at 8 PM.

Speaker – Gerald Merrick

Place – Presbyterian Church

MEMBERSHIPS ARE NOW DUE

Send your \$2.00 to Mrs Adolph. You can also send you OGS memberships to Mrs Adolph to be processed; they are \$12.00.

LIBRARY

“THANK YOU” to:

The anonymous donor “F” for the obituaries which we have added to our collection, namely

3M41 Robt F. Moore June 6, 1912 Lion’s Head, husband of Elizabeth VanDusen

1K57 Hiram James Kilbourn from Jan 17, 1913 OS paper, husband of Susanna Binns.

2C15 Dr Milton Cavanagh, no date, Owen Sound, born Waterloo County

1R75 Rev Robt Robinson, no date, b Ireland, Congregationalist Pastoral, Owen Sound 1860

2H5 Hoath, Miss Margaret, no date, b Hoath Head, Syd Twnsh

To: Jacquie Norris for

obit of Archibald Morrison from Sault Star, Mar 34, 1910 b Kylostockness,
Invernesshire, Scot: to Lambton Co to Grey County; to District of Algoma, married Ann McCaskill

To: Elva Rathwell, Mount Forest for

A History of The Schenks; conceived by Alf Schenk of the Casper Schenk branch, continued in book form by Minnie Seim Fischer; Edna Leibold Boyd and Geo Leibold; Clifford Schenk and Elva Rathwell with pictures supplied by Mrs Harold Schenk; a story of the descendants of Johann Conrad Schenk and his wife Katherina Seibert Schenk.

To: Ken Gilmour, Meaford, for
Loyalist Graves in The Bay of Quinte Region

To: Audrey Underwood, for
Parish Registers for Province of Ontario

Also in the Library:

History of Southampton: Pierre Piche, a fur trader from Quebec established a trading post on the flats on the south bank of Saugeen River in 1818. Other traders Joseph Longe and later his son Joseph Longe who resided at Southampton when the first settlers arrived.

A Biographical Dictionary of Hanover Residents pre-1900

From Hanover Public Library a photo copy organized alphabetically, with a cross reference; included birth and death dates (if known) marriage family relationships education and occupation religion, etc.

NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES

Alberta's Relatively Speaking Vol 4 #1, 2, 3 and a surname register.

Check #1 for Mennonite Research.

Check #2 for Civil records in Canada with Addresses

Lecture on Gen Soc Lib of Salt Lake City

Library List on Genealogy. Calgary Pub Lib

Check #3 for How Can I Do Ont Research At Home: Marion Keffer

Ont Hist Soc and Museums (not complete)

Halton Peel see Vol 1 #7 Pioneer Family – Peel Co: The Arnotts This is the Arnott family of Dundalk and Arnott, Grey Co.

Hamilton Vol 7 #9 gives the address of B.C. Gen Soc

British Columbia Gen Soc

The Library, Langara College

100 West 49th Ave

Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 2Z6

Toronto Tree Vol 6 #6 New hours for Archives

Mon – Fri 8:30 – 4:30 & until 10 PM

Sat 10 – 8 pm closed holidays & Sun

Vol 6 #7 Gazetteer & Directory of County of Wellington 1871 – 72

from Wellington Co Museum, R. R. #1 Fergus, Ont \$4.00

Cummings Atlas Reprints, Box 23, Stratford, Ont

#8 York burials (Toronto) after 1826 – Contact Toronto Trust Cemeteries
1643 Yonge St, Toronto, Ont M4T 2A1 include stamped, self
addressed env.

Waterloo Wellington Vol 4 #4

Please note: The District of Wellington existed from 1837 to 1852 and comprised 27 townships, including, Derby, Sullivan, Bentinck, Normanby, Sydenham, Holland, Glenelg, Egremont from Grey Co. . . . Are you looking for records in the correct area?

Vol 4 #5 Minto Twp residents not in Villages: 1877

Up to date Libraries and Archives in Toronto

Saskatchewan Gen

Vol 7 #2 1. United Church Archives

2. Land Survey System in Saskatchewan

Kingston Branch Vol 3 #8

Presbyterian & Church of England Registers Bay of Quinte

1798 – 1841 by Rev Robt McDowall

1786 – 1813 by Rev John Langhorn

from Mr and Mrs C Loral Wanamaker, R. R. #1, Belleville, Ont K8N 4Z1 \$6.00

Simcoe Co Hist Soc Vol 5 #8 Book List for Simcoe Co

Kawartha Branch Vol 1 #5 contains a membership list, a review of "Roots", local history resources, Phil Day's research of the name McGillen (MacGillenie) (McGilleoun) (McGillin) from Ireland to Ontario, Manitoba, Michigan; Mrs Betty Craw has personal records of about 40 cemeteries in Peterborough area.

Bruce Co Hist Soc Bulletins April 1966 to Vol 16 #1, 1974 (incom)

CORRESPONDENCE AND QUERIES

COULSON: Wm Coulson b 1787, Quebec, served in Royal Navy, present at the siege of Corunna; m Mary Hatt of Dundas 1816, farmed at Guelph, was present at the founding of Guelph, later lived in Owen Sound, Toronto, died 1876. Any descendants wishing to correspond with the grand nephew of Wm Coulson in England contact Dr Murdo MacKinnon, 4 Mayfield Ave, Guelph, Ont for address.

YOUNG: John and Margaret Young, farmed in Bentinck Twp 1853 – 1900. Children: James, Donald, Joseph, Archibald, John, Margaret, Lavina. Buried Nesbitt, Manitoba; information on these requested by Archibald's descendant

Mrs P. Young-Leary
1615 N.E. 185, Seattle, Wash 98155, USA

SPEERS SPEARS: Solomon 1789 – 1878 and Mary Speers, b Ireland, Solomon buried St George's Cem near Allan Park; children; Wm, who went to USA, Lytle d 1891 at Mt Forest; John of Sullivan Twp; Margaret m Robt WILKINSON in Ireland. Info on Wilkinsons being sought. Lived Conc 1 & 2, Bentinck, buried Chesley ca 1900, children: Solomon, Hannah, James, Eliza, William, Robert, Mary, Margaret, Lytle, and a girl, name unknown.

Rev. J. E. Speers, P.O. Box 641, Barrie, Ont

HARTLEY: Seeking name of husband of Elizabeth Hartley, of Hartley House, Walkerton, parents of Caleb Hartley, buried in Port Elgin Cemetery with wife, Ellen. . . .

Mrs. Chester T. Smith, Box 90 R 2, Edwardsburg, Mi 49112 USA

LOUGHEED: info on first marriage of Jane Tait Lougheed Falls, wife of John Falls, Euphrasia m, 1869; Jane dau of Wm Tait and Mary Holmes, Red River; John son of Wm and Elizabeth English Falls.

Mrs. R. R. Lougheed, 23 Erie St, Collingwood, Ont L9Y 1P3

CHRISTOPHER – HOFFMAN: Ludwig Hoffman and the Christophers lived in Hanover, Walkerton, Neustadt, Mildmay areas 1853 – 1878

Mrs Carl Trost, R. 3 Concordia, Kansas 66901 USA

NIXON: John Nixon Conc 4 Lot 10 Brant Twp 1850, father of Elizabeth Nixon Scott (Mrs Isaac), where is John Nixon buried

Miss Phyllis Harrison, 4076 Weisboro Rd, Prince George, B.C. V2K 2S5

COATES: seeking b certificate Charles Wesley Coates b Mar 24, 1868, Walkerton; m certificate Wm Wesley Coates and Jeanette Morrison m St Mary's 1860 – 65. W. W. Coates lived on Coates St, Walkerton 1880 – is there a record of this man for whom the St is named?

Earl H. Coates, 14007 Parkland Blvd Calgary, Alta T2J 3Y2

McEACHERN d date of Alex McEachern; burial place of Julia (McLean) McEachern, wife of Donald McEachern, Oprey Twp. also info on the brothers and sisters of Chas McEachern of Glami, Kincardine Twp.

REID – McMILLAN: John and Eliza Jane McCully Reid b Ireland, lived in Greenock Twp, received Crown Pat 1873 for Conc 13 lot 9 & 11

Children Thomas m 1st Harriet Goodbrand, 2nd Margaret Keyes

Samuel m Mary Keyes

Mary Jane m Jos Roumey

Adam m EFFIE McMILLAN

John m Esther Ann Keyes

Sarah

Info on brothers and sisters of Effie McMillan Reid, children of Angus and Isabelle Reid of Elderslie Twp Conc 4 Lot 25, 1881; Hector, Mary Kate, Margaret, Jennie, Donald, Angus, Annie, Sarah, Beulah, Malcolm .

Mrs J. A. Reid, 65 Lake Ave Dr, Stoney Creek, Ont L8G 1X7

And from James W Groves, 645 Winter's Ave, Flushing, Mi 48433 USA

Michigan Atlas and Plat Books

A checklist 1872 – 1973

A Bicentennial Publication compiled by William Miles

available from Michigan Dept of Education

State Library Services, 735 East Mich Ave, Lansing, Mi 48913 USA

and from Mrs Eleanor Nielson, RR #6, Forest, Ont N0N 1J0

Lambton County Library at Wyoming has complete cemetery records for the county, indexed by family name and also by cemetery

The Sarnia Observer is on microfilm from 1853 to present. There is a set of books, "Index to the Sarnia Observer" which cover from 5 to 10 years in each book, divided into Births, Deaths, Marriages, and General.

We apologize for the lateness of this newsletter; your editors are scattered over the two counties and we seem to have trouble "getting it all together", this time. We depend very much on our president, who edits the library resources, some of the queries and correspondence, and numerous other duties. Because of an illness in Betty's family, she just wasn't able to handle all the usual load. Now we realize what a job she and her former editors have had to do! Many who correspond with her will understand now why she has not been in touch.

We ask for your prayers on behalf of Betty and her family at this time of anxiety and adjustment.

Your Editors

THE NOVEMBER MEETING at Owen Sound Library was educational, informative and varied. We had the librarian, Andrew ARMITAGE speak to us; we viewed the many displays, set up by Karen Bruce from the Local History Section; heard a delightful young lady from Amabel Hepworth Public School speak to us on 1. The Underground Railway, 2. The Bruce Beckons. Deidre Rowe has earned Jr and Sr Public Speaking Awards and received top honours in the

District Finals. It was brought to our attention a donation of \$2.00 will send our newsletter to the retirement home, or Library of your choice. Just send the \$2.00 and the address of the recipient to Mrs. Norma Breadner, B & GB #299

May we also remind you: FOR SALE Directory of Bruce 1867, J. W. Rooklidge @ \$4.75

Historical Atlas – reprints of Ontario Counties by Cumming Atlas Reprints

Ontario References and Sources for Family Historian @ \$3.50

Tracing Your Ancestors In Grey and Bruce @ \$2.00

For any of the above contact - Mr George Cluley, Box 24, Port Elgin, Ont N0H 2C0

FAMILY REUNION INDEBTED TO DIRECTORY

Finding our Family name in the Directory of Surnames at the annual meeting of the Branches of Bruce resulted in a-moment-of-achievement at the Re-union of the Casselman Family last August at the farm of my son in Eastern Ontario.

Among our 70 guests was the daughter-in-law of the eldest grandchild in my husband's family who had felt it sufficiently important for her children to meet their Canadian cousins and see the farm where their great grandfather was born to drive the distance from Chicago. It was at the moment of her remark, that everyone's inter-relationship should be set down in a permanent record, that I presented the Family Tree as I had compiled it for the Re-union.

Casselmans are associated with the Williamsburg area in Dundas County – north of Morrisburg and Upper Canada Village. They are among the Empire Loyalists who came across from the Mohawk Valley in New York State, having migrated originally from the Palatinate Province in Germany. My husband's great grandfather was Conrad (1794 – 1872) who was born on a farm just east of Williamsburg. The families now living in that and adjacent farms are also descendants of his and shared our Re-union. The fact that my tree goes back two generations further still to Sephrenus and Sephrenus Sr, I owe to the Researcher listed in the Directory, Major J. E. Coderre of the Ottawa Branch. He wrote that his interest stems from his great, great, great grandmother being the daughter of Sephrenus, Sr (1737 – 1919). This Sephrenus, Sr, appears as the likely emigrant from the United States.

Now my Tree goes back two generations further still since acting upon Major Coderre's suggestion of contacting a youthful Casselman descendant living in Morrisburg, Miss Lynne O'Brien. From her research and correspondence with United States sources she has established two earlier generation heads in Germany, Johann Wilhelm 1711, and Johann Dietrich 1660. Lynne has voluminous information of rare value to all Casselman descendants. Her loose leaf pages are backed with pictures and clippings (to the clippings about my husband I eagerly added the one of our Re-union). My own name and age are already entered; she had found this on our tombstone! Truly I was "a resurrected wife" making enquiries.

As for my son, the great success of his Re-union linger in the pride with which he can now trace his name back eight generations and claim kinship, as a cousin, far and wide in Dundas County.

Marian Casselman

It was intended to only keep on file these records of the Births, Marriages and Deaths during 1893 – 1898, copied from the CHESLEY ENTERPRISE by Barbara Adolph.

However, they mention so many family names and early communities that they are of general interest to our members now – and there are fascinating suggestions of social conditions – if you read between the lines!

May 1893

Born in Chesley, April 30, to the wife of Mr. W. D. Bell, a daughter.

Born in Scone, April 30, to the wife of Wm. Boeckler, a son.

Born in Chesley, April 30, to the wife of A. Holtzkamp, a daughter.

Born in Sullivan, April 29, to the wife of Philip Yager, a daughter.

May 18, 1893

Born in Brant, May 16, to the wife of Wm. Hagedorn, a daughter.

Born in Chesley, on the 14th inst. to the wife of George N. Harrison, a son.

Born in Brant on the 6th inst. to the wife of Chas. Leifso, a son.

Married May 4, Mr. D. McKillop of Elderslie, and Miss Annie (Aggie?) McLaughlin.

Died May 14, Mr. Albert James Boyd, third son of Mr. James Boyd, aged 27. Remains were interred in Chesley Cemetery May 16.

Died in Chesley, May 17, Mr. Frederick Spring, aged 27.

June 1, 1893

Died in Bentinck, Sun. May 28, Mrs. Kilborne, mother of Elgin and T., aged 73.

Died in Brant, Sunday, May 28, Mrs. Warren McGill, aged 41 years.

Born in Chesley, May 28, to the wife of R. P. Bearman, a son.

Born in Elderslie, May 14, to the wife of Duncan McKillop, a daughter.

June 8, 1893

Born in Elderslie, Friday June 2, to the wife of John A. MacDonald, a son.

June 15, 1893

Born in Brant, June 9, to the wife of Mr. John Wright, a son.

June 22, 1893

Born in Elderslie, on the 15th inst. to the wife of Robert Oswald, a daughter.

Born in Brant on the 16th inst. to the wife of James Shehan, a daughter (stillborn)

Married in Chesley on the 20th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. F. E.

Howitt, of the Church of the ascension, Hamilton, Charles Julius Nickle, of Osgoode Hall, barrister-at-law, to Miss Kate Graham, daughter of D. M. Halliday, Esq.

Married June 7, by the Rev. D. Sharpe, assisted by Rec. Mr. Wilson, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Anslan D. Roadhouse of Owen Sound, and formerly of Willisroft, to Miss Mary E. Miller of Allenford.

Died in Chesley, on the 19th inst., Mrs. James Dobbin, age 80 years, 26 days.

July 18, 1893

Born in Brant, July 7, to the wife of Mr. F. Stude, of Newberry, Mich., a son.

Born in Brant, June 30, to the wife of Mr. Allan Cross, a son.

Married in Tara, July 11, at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Jas. McAllister, Mr. Joseph McCoy, and Miss Margaret E. Hawthorne, both of Elderslie.

July 20, 1893

Born in Elderslie, to the wife of Mr. James Sloan, a son.

Married in Kincardine, Wed. July 19, by the Rev. Mr. Livingston, Mr. N. Rivers of Chesley to Miss Campbell of Kincardine.

Married in Owen Sound, July 19, by the Rev. Mr. Lediard, Mr. D. F. Hammond, of Hanover, and Miss Jessie Tucker of Owen Sound.

Married at the residence of the bride's mother in Elderslie, July 11, by the Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Mr. T. Clemonts, blacksmith at Dobbinton, and Miss Mollie Hoey, 11th Elderslie.

Married at the residence of the bride's mother, 12th ult., by the Rev. ? Webster, Tara, Mr. R. T. Thompson, Manitoba, and Miss Nellie Thompson, youngest daughter of Mrs. R. Thompson. The young couple will leave for the bridegroom's home in the West Sunday, July 24

July 27, 1893

Born in Chesley, July 25, to the wife of J. W. Henry, a son.

Married at the residence of Mr. Thomas Johnston, brother of the bride, by the Rev. T. A. Fydell, Tue, July 4, James W. Fiddis of Tacoma, Washington, and son of William Fiddis, Brant Twp., and Laura M. Johnston, Amabel.

August 10, 1893

Born in Chesley, July 27, to the wife of John Lackner, a son.

Born in Chesley, Aug. 3, to the wife of W. Damm, a daughter.

Died in Elderslie, July 27, Mr. R. McLaughlin, age 62

August 17, 1893

Born in Chesley, July 6, to the wife of R. J. Follis, a daughter.

Born at Scone, Aug. 12, to the wife of John Spring, a daughter.

Married at the Queen's Hotel, Port Elgin, Aug. 3, by the Rev. James Courley, Mr. Arthur Clements to Miss Margaret Thompson, both of Elderslie.

August 24, 1893

Born in Sullivan, Aug. 17, to the wife of George Floyd, a daughter.

Born in Chesley, 21st inst., to the wife of Mr. A. Benedict, a son.

Died in Chesley, Aug. 20, Wm. Decker, age 69.

Died at City Hospital, Winnipeg, on James Montgomery, son of Mr. E. Montgomery, 8th, Elderslie, age 23.

August 31, 1893

Born in Elderslie, 26th, August, to the wife of Donald Anderson, twin sons, one stillborn.

Sept. 7, 1893

Married at the residence of the bride's father, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. D. Duff, Herbert John ?idden of London, to Miss Mary L. Howie of Bentinck.

Died in Chesley, Aug 31, Alice J., eldest daughter of Mr. S. Davison, age 18 yrs, 8 mos, 19 days

Sept. 14, 1893

Died in Chesley, Sept. 7, Mr. Robert Moore, age 46

Married in Chesley, 11th inst., Mr. H. Miller, blacksmith in Chesley, and Mrs. F. Spring of the same village. No Cards.

Sept. 21, 1893

Born in Sullivan, Sept. 13 to the wife of Julius Slumpskie, twins, a boy and a girl.

Married at North Brant Roman Catholic Church, Sept. 17, by Father . . . , Mr. John Sullivan of Wingham to Miss Winnie, youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph Adams, proprietor of the Windsor House, Chesley.

Married in Toronto, Sept. 14, at the residence of Mr. Chas. Patchett, by the Rev. Starr, Mr. Richard Johnston of Dyers Bay, to Miss Annie Brown, Owen Sound.

Sept. 28, 1893

Born in Elderslie, Sept. 19, to the wife of Sinclair Legge, a son.

Born in Brant, Sept. 22, to the wife of J. N. McNally, a son.

Born in Chesley, 21st, to the wife of John Dobbie, a son.

Married at Chesley, Sept. 27, by the Rev. Mr. Davey, Mr. Albert McLaughlin to Annie, fourth daughter of Mr. John Vanslyke, all of Elderslie.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, townline Sullivan and Elderslie, Sept. 20, by the Rev. D. Perrie, Mr. John Black, Artemesia, and Miss Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. John McKinnon.

Died in Vesta, Sept. 26, Robert Fortune, age 69 years.

Died in Sullivan, Sept. 20, Miss Christina McTavish, age 39. Remains were deposited in Chesley Cemetery Friday. Funeral was largely attended. Last sad rites performed by Rev. D. Perrie and Dr. Carmichael of King, uncle of the deceased.

Born in Chesley, Sept. 22, to the wife of James Armstrong, a son.

Oct. 5, 1893

Born in Bentinck June 1, to the wife of Wm. Pepper, a daughter.

Born in Chesley, Oct. 2, to the wife of John Heslip, a son.

Died in Elderslie, Sat. Sept. 30, Mr. Duncan Munn, age 35. Buried in Rusk's Cemetery, 10 Con. Elderslie, Tuesday last.

Died in Chesley, Sept 28, Thorald Harlow, inf son of James and Angeline Robinson, age 2 mos

Oct. 12, 1893

Born in Brant, Oct. 6, to the wife of David Turner, a son.

Born in Chesley, Oct. 6, to the wife of John Spies, a daughter.

Born at Walkerton, Oct 1, to the wife of Dr. Dickison, a son.

Married at St. Paul's Church, Griffin's Corners, Oct. 2, by the Rev. Father Buckley, Charles O'Hara, Peabody, to Miss Harriott Fuller (??)

Died at Newberry, Mich, Oct 3, George Oscar, son of Tillie and Fred R. Stade, aged 2 ms 2 dys

Died in Bentinck, Oct. 7, Mary, relict of John Robertson, age 83. Buried in Malcolm Cemetery.

Oct. 19, 1893

Died at Chesley, Oct. 14, Mrs. Samuel Davison, age 36 years, 4 months.

Oct. 26, 1893

Married in Elderslie, 11 inst., by the Rev. Johnston, Paisley, Minto Jackson to Mary Cribble, both of Elderslie.

Married Oct. 12, Thomas Magaffin of Verden, Man., and Rebecca Ann Cotter of Brandon, and formerly of Brant.

Nov. 2, 1893

Born in Chesley, Nov. 18, to the wife of John Leonard, a daughter.

Died, Oct. 21, Annie L. only daughter of W. H. and Millie Perdue, age 11 months, 21 days.

Died in Keady, Oct. 7, George Murray, formerly of Chesley, age 96.

Nov. 9, 1893

Married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Hills, Wiarton, Oct. 25, by the rev. F. P. Syms, Wm. A. Ewart, and Miss Jessie Christina Purvis.

Died in Chesley, Nov. 4, Georgina, daughter of Henry and Annie Ankenman, aged 5 years, 3 months, 18 days.

Nov 16, 1893

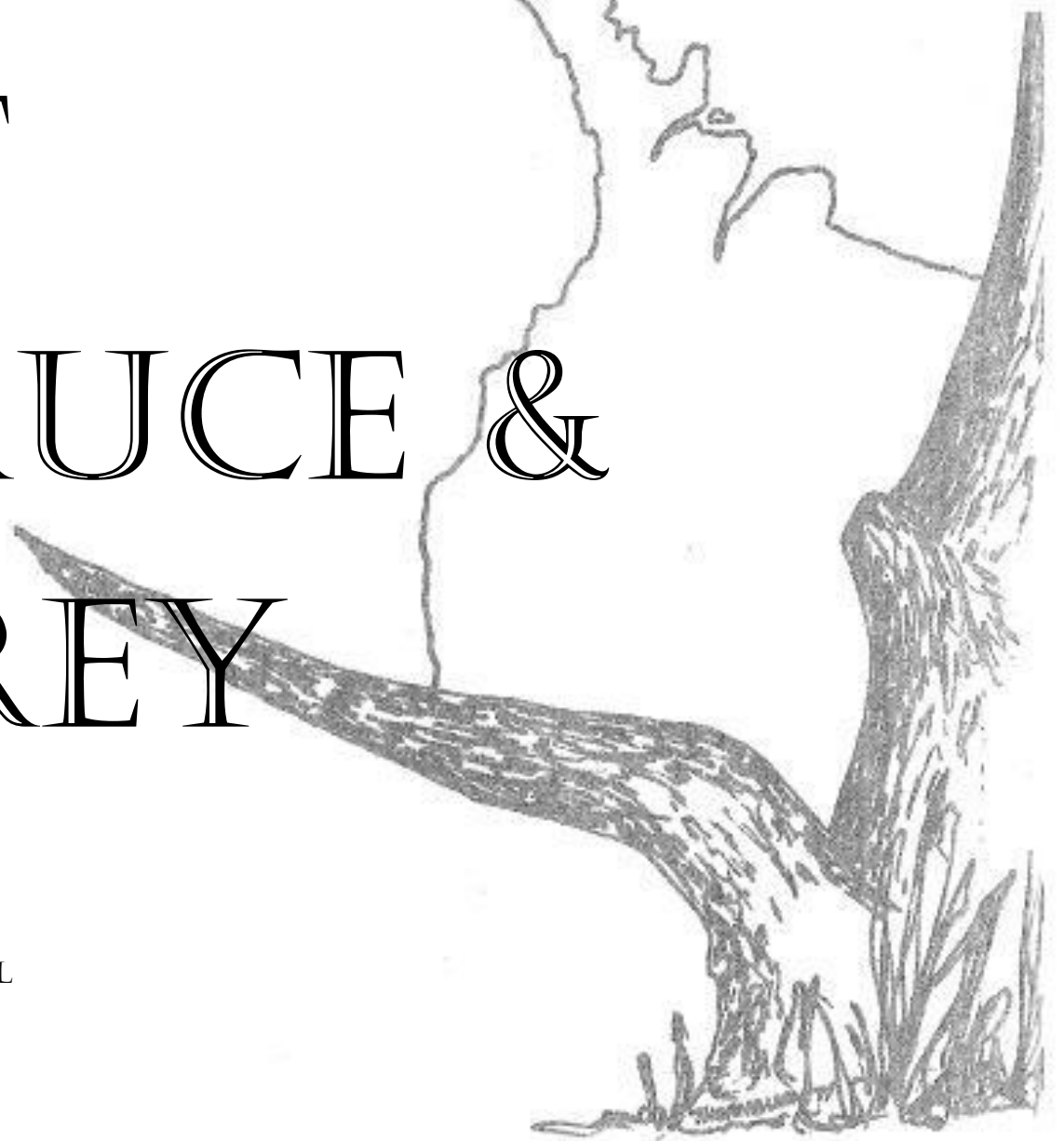
Married at Owen Sound, 10 alt., by the pastor of Disciples Church, M.A.E. Trout of Owen Sound, Post Office Staff and Miss Donald of the same town.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Colpoys, Albermarle Twp., Nov. 14, by Rev.... Wm. Hastie, Louise and Miss Charbonneau, Albermarle Twp.

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High lights from the FEBRUARY MEETING

The treasurer reported on our MAJOR purchase – a Copying machine which is used to print this bulletin and make copies of the Cemeteries now being transcribed. We heard reports from other secretaries and respectfully remind our members fees are due.

Tom Armstrong lined up future meetings – March to be in Elderslie Central School, Chesley; April, our annual meeting, in Port Elgin May will be in Clarksburg and features the Beaver Valley, also a trip through the Military Museum, there. A suggestion that we have meetings in July and August seems to be meeting with approval. Have you let us know how you feel about this? Gerald Merrick did a fine job on educating us resources, filing, numbering, and the enjoyment of our interest. We agreed to Sponsor the Cummings at a Booth at the Seminar.

NEXT MEETING . . . March 22, 1977, 8 P.M. Elderslie Central School, Chesley Ont.

April Meeting , Annual meeting, Brian Gilchrist, speaker, April 26, 1977

May Meeting . . . Clarksburg, Ont, May 25, 1977

O.S.G. Seminar, May 27, 28, 29, Ottawa, Ontario

From the Detroit Free Press

Jimmy Carter's "Roots": From Servants to Slaveholders to Peanut Farmers:

1. Thomas Carter Sr
to Virginia from England in 1637 - birth and death dates ??
2. Thomas Carter Jr
died 1710
3. Moore Carter 1680 – 1741
from Virginia to North Carolina
4. Isaac Carter
died after 1790
5. Kindred Carter 1750 – 1800
from North Carolina to Georgia near what is now Augusta
6. James Carter
m Nellie Duckworth, 1773 – 1844
7. Wiley Carter
m Ann Ansley 1798 – 1864
8. Littleberry Walker Carter 1831 – 1874
m Mary Ann Diligent Seals and is supposed to have been killed by his partner during an argument
9. William Archibald Carter 1858 – 1903
Shot to death by a neighbour in argument over a desk
10. James Earl Carter 1894 – 1953
m Lillian Gordy whose family has been active in politics
11. Jimmy Carter – 1924

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

M. S. ROURKE Family History 1844 – 1976 from Mrs Grace Gillesby

Some of the names in this history:

Amey, Bjarnason, Bray, Fromager, Henderson, Hassell, Jackson, Kreutzweiser,
Lennox McCullough, McKellar, Rusk, Sabiston, Sayer, Shortreed, Smith, Story,
Theaker, VonHarris, and Mrs Gillesby's family

The MERRIAM FAMILY from C. D. Denney

This history includes Justus and John, who both came to Holland Twp 1865 – 7 and
one of this family, Jim, was at one time city editor for the Owen Sound Sun Times.

MARRIAGES Relating to Bruce Co by Rev M. C. Peart 1902 – 04 from A.M. Peart

HOUSE OF REFUGE, WALKERTON, JOURNAL 1925 – 1935 from Gladys Arnold

Our thanks and appreciation to the above donors.

Newsletter exchanges:

FAMILIES Vol 15, no 4 1976

OGS Publications and Order Form

Manitoba "GENERATIONS" Vol 1 no 1
Saskatchewan Vol 7 no 4
Kingston Branch Vol 4 no 1 no 2
Hamilton " " 7 no 10 Vol 8 no 1
Toronto " " 7 no 10
Ottawa " " 8 no 8 " 9 & 10; Vol 9 no 1
Waterloo Wellington Vol 5 no 1
O.G.S. Newsleaf Vol 6 No 4 Dec '76
Simcoe Co Hist Association Dec '76, Jan '77, Feb '77

Briefly Noted:

Ottawa Branch News Vol 9 #1 suggests if you are interested in the Lanark & Carlton Co's "The House of Halpenny & its Branches" out lines descendants from Wicklow, Ire. 1830 – 1966.

Kingston Vol 4 #1 Hints and Helps: a page on Provincial Archives.
Records of R. C. Archdiocese of Kingston 1816 – 1869 on micro film through
Inter-Library Loan

Hamilton Vol 8 #1 From the Brantford Expositor some births, marriages, deaths, from
Sept 21, 1866 to Dec 21, 1866 incl

Toronto Tree Vol 6 #9 In the Toronto Branch Library 194 six generation ancestor charts
from Central New York Genealogical Society, indexed.

Vol 6 #10 from John Cooper OGS member #2525 the following tool might
be useful in researching families which originated in Germany, moved to
England and thence to Canada:

Boyd's Marriage Index available through LDS Library Etobicoke and from
England; Naturalization Records at the Public Records Office: Baptismal
Records of four Lutheran Churches in London. Hints for those who may be
in Britain, also emigration lists for the period 1820 – 1890 were destroyed
by the Board of Trade in 1895!

OGS Newsleaf of Dec '76 tells of a published work dedicated to pioneers of Walsh Co, N.D.,
many who came from Ontario. The book costs \$20.00 and is available through Mrs Barbara
Ellis, 3840 East Elm, Wichita, Ks.

Alberta "Generations" contains hints on using newspapers in research and lists Manitoba
newspapers in the Legislative Library of Manitoba with dates of publication.

NOTE: Manitoba Genealogical Society address: Box 2066, Winnipeg, Man R3C 3R4

Saskatchewan Vol 7 #4: more on the Survey System in Northwestern Territory

Families Vol 15 #4: articles on Early Settlement in Wellington Co The Mennonites; Hessian
migration to Canada Co's Huron Tract; *Brian Gilchrist – on Ontario Archives *(Our speaker at
annual meeting in Port Elgin)

Waterloo-Wellington: Marriages recorded 1906 – 1928 WATERLOO First UC also recordings of
Cemetery Lot 26, Con 18, Minto Twp. Wellington Co

Simcoe County H.A. Vol 6 Jan '77: a quote from R. A. J. Phillips, executive director of Heritage Canada "We do not own our heritage, we rent it from our children" "heritage is not history in terms of great battles . . . but in terms of quality of life."

And a quote from Rev Howard R. Rokeby-Thomas, a man with a life-long interest in genealogy & Heraldry, from a text of a sermon preached on the occasion of the annual seminar of OGS. "Let's remember that in the time to come, we each and every one will become "an ancestor", either by direct descendants, or collectively as the generation of our present time. Will the record of us and of our times become part of that which is encouraging: to make men and women for the future glad that if we reached forward so far in human destiny, they can continue on, where the whole soul of humanity collectively grows in grace with time? "

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We are indebted to our Markdale members for the following information for this newsleaf:

MARKDALE 1849 AND ON . . . The Genealogy of a Town

The Markdale Public Library has started a Heritage Markdale project. The object is to try and trace backwards to the first inhabitant of Markdale. Who was he? How did he arrive? On foot – with a horse, perhaps a cow? Did he settle near our stream? Who did he bring with him? Did he have his family or leave them behind? Did he cut a trail or had the Indians done it before him? And our buildings they too have a story to tell of Families and Business. All in all it is an ambitious project with all the elements of a gigantic jig saw puzzle to both intrigue and stimulate us in our search.

We have applied for some grants and for a lot of volunteers. With help we are slowly but surely trying to reconstruct our past.

As a point of interest so far we have acquired 3 queries, 2 huge cartons of old Markdale Standard (donated), the use of diaries and papers from 2 of the pioneer families and the completed histories of 3 families. Now that's co-operation! Briefly, the following has been recorded giving us an excellent start. (This was compiled by Mrs. F. J. Ritchie for our Centennial in 1949)

- 1848 Survey completed; settlers arriving for the free grant of 50 acres and a purchase thereafter at 50 cents per acre.
- 1849 Names of East Glenelg, Cornabus and finally Markdale.
- 1850 Pioneers John Atkinson, Mark Armstrong, Geo Walker appeared to be among the first
- 1852 Post office called East Glenelg was established, cared for by John Atkinson's widow, Lily
- 1855-56 Mathew Irving built a flour mill (Barhead).
- 1857 Anglican Church in a log cabin.
- 1858 Tom Towler opened the first store.
- 1860 Solomon Hill opened a store.
- 1862 WJ McFarland opened a store with buyer George Richards, other merchants were John Henderson, James Tremble, James Anderson, Hugh Mercer, R H Benson.
- 1864 Thomas Mathews harness maker.
- 1869 Dr. Thos. S. Sproule (Speaker of the House 1911)
- 1872 J. C. Henry tannery
- 1873 Railway opened
- 1875 William Ritchie and George Dodds built a flour mill

1875 George Blyth started a newspaper
1877 Markdale became a police village
1881 Wm Lucas banker
1882 Presbyterian church was built Methodist also around at that time
1883 T. L. Moffat foundry and machine shop
1887 Vanfelron first druggist ? ? Second druggist R. L. Stephens
1888 Markdale incorporated
1889 Patrick McCullough lawyer
1892 Isaac B. Lucas lawyer Provincial Treasurer Attorney General
1896 Dr L. G. Campbell dentist

Dr Mahaffey Physician and surg. Date? Haskett Bros Hardware date? and what about blacksmiths, grocers, butchers, jewellers, bakers, barbers, shoe makers, photographers, tailers, seamstresses all of these are mentioned but names and dates are foggy.

Should anyone have a piece of our puzzle, we should be so happy to attempt to place it in its proper spot. Donate or loan (care will be taken) your material to us and slowly as in a family tree the genealogy of the Village of Markdale shall emerge.

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BERKELY – Courtesy of Miss Mamie Mitchell – From the history of St. Mattias Church

In Pioneer Days before Markdale or Berkely existed, Mt Pleasant was a thriving little center, boasting a tannery, a store, an hotel and a cobbler shop. As early as 1852, there was a log school in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. There are no buildings left . . . just a few tombstones . . of that little settlement.

Post offices were established in Markdale and Berkely at the same time. It was the building of saw mills and the completion of the railway then known as the "Toronto, Grey and Bruce" that gave Berkely its early prosperity, large quantities of lumber, and poles and later farm produce being shipped from this point. The mill which still remains is on the site of the one first owned by Ed Williams; then by Brown of Meaford, run for him by his son, George; then by James Lakey from whom it was purchased by Mitchell Brothers late in the year 1888. Mr Thomas Mitchell made representation to the Canadian Pacific which led to the building of a railroad station in 1892 on land purchased from Jas Wright. The Anglican Sunday School was opened by the Rev James Ward in 1886. The names associated with the building of the first Anglican Church were Thomas Sowerby Sr., Mark Abbey, Marmaduke Abbey and Ann, his wife, Patrick McCullough of Markdale, Thomas Abbott (father of Mrs. E. T. Walters) James and Andrew Gillespie, Isaac Stinson of Markdale, John Gibson, John Burrell, Thomas Moore, William Guthrie of Markdale, E. S. Mabee, James Wright, Charles Erwin. The Anglican Church in Markdale was the setting when Mr Ward married Miss Mary Francis Ford, daughter of the late John Ford of Markdale. The first marriage in St Mattias Church was that of Andrew Gillespie to Miss Elizabeth Wright in 1888. The first funeral was that of Mrs Thomas Sowerby, Sr. The earliest baptisms were those of Wm Sowerby, Hugh McKennitt, Dora Isabel Walker and Amelia Violet Gillespie. Other names in the history of St Mattias are Robert Wilson, John Beatty, John Crawford and Thomas Mitchell.

Births and deaths compiled from the Markdale Public Library Collection:

Born SHEARS in OS, Feb 10, 1909 to Mr and Mrs J. W. Shears a daughter, Vera Doreen.

BOWES at Strahaven, St Vincent, Feb 12, 1909 to Mr and Mrs V. G. Bowes, a son

STODDART, in Glenelg, Feb 13, 1909 to Mr and Mrs Wes Stoddart, a son

THOMPSON, at Lockwood, Sask., Jan 21, 1909 to Mr and Mrs Godfrey Thompson, formerly of Wodehouse, a son.

EAGLES, in OS, Aug 11, 1911 to Mr and Mrs Arthur Eagles, a son, Delbert Charles Emery

Died STAFFORD, Frederick, Aug 28, 1911 at Berkely aged 68 yrs, 6 mns.

IRETON, Geo, Aug 29, 1911, drowned at Porcupine.

BROWN, Thomas, died in Markdale, Sept 2, 1911, aged 56, leaves widow Margaret Shaw and dau Ursula.

SMITH, Katie of Holland died in Winnipeg

ROSE, Mrs Effie Irwin in Boston, dau of Joseph and Elizabeth Irwin

ALTON, Anna Gertrude infant dau of Mr and Mrs Geo Alston Apr 15, 1912

WHITE, Willie aged 12 son of W. J. Portlaw, April 2, 1912 Buried in Maxwell

BOALES, John E. Dec 5, 1912, leaves wife and dau Mrs W. D. Walk of Sask.

MIDDLETON in Holland on the 1st Dec, 1912, John aged 65

McCAULEY, Wm Cocrane, Oct 20, 1912 leaves wife Jane

LEVER Wm J. in Flesherton, Dec 15, 1915, leaves wife Minnie Hainsworth, sons Fred, Roy, daus Mrs McKinnon, Misses Ellie and Ruby at home

TIMMONS George, Traverston, Dec 16, 1915, surviving member of this pioneer family

GRAHAM, Wm, John, Thos, Mrs Firth, Mrs Ge McDonald, and Miss Susan, buried at Zion Cem

CARSON, W. R. Port Huron, Mich, Dec 19, 1915, bro of Mrs Thos Elliot

LACKEY Mrs Robt Dec 1915, Berkely

PLEWES James, Dunedin, April 1887, father of Angus

Recording Of Mount Pleasant Cemetery Holland Twp, 3 miles north of Markdale

ABBOTT Wm d 17 June 1877 aged 46 yrs; his wife Ellen d 2 June 1885 aged 61 yrs their dau Mary A, wife of RICHARD ABBEY 4 Jan 1890 aged 25 yrs

BOYLE Rosemary d 1883 wife of JAMES FREEBORN also their dau MAGGIE E. M. d 20 Aug 1886 aged 4 yrs 2 m

BRADLEY Robt d 18 Feb 1858 aged 66 y; his wife ESTHER d 21 Feb 1872 age 55 y 6 m

CASS Jane d 18 April 1891 aged 84 yrs Native of Yorkshire England

FLEMING Anne d 13 Sept 1877 aged 34 yrs

FOSTER John d 6 April 1880 aged 18 y 1 m 12 d

FREEBORN Elizabeth d 25 July 1861 aged 3 y 2 mo 15 d dau of Andrew and Jane

FREEBORN Robert d 18 Sept 1871 aged 7 m son of Robt and Hannah

FREEBORN Rosemary wife of James Freeborn also dau Maggie E. M.

GILLESPIE Wm d 6 March 1862 aged 4y 2m 26 ds son of John and Jane
GILLESPIE John d 23 Feb 1882 age 56 y; Jane his wife 11 Feb 1898 aged 69 y
LOVE Wm d Jan 18, 1903 aged 63 y Native of Donegal Ireland: Thos his son d 11 Nov 1885 aged 23 y 7 d
McKENNET Elizabeth d 15 April 1890 aged 30y 11 m also infant; wife of Wm KIRKTOWN
McKENNET Isabela d 25 April 1890 aged 30 yr
McKENNETT Robert d March 1892 aged 71 y Native of Donegal Ireland
McKENNETT John Erdmore d 24 Sept 1903 aged 2 y 4 m son of R.J. and Eliza
QUINN John d 10 Aug 1880 aged 72 Native of Co Monaghan Ireland
QUINN Essie d 9 July 1862 aged 11y: Wm d 12 Jul 1862 aged 6y Children of J & E Quinn
RICHARDSON Wm d 14 Feb 1859 aged 69 yrs Native of Yorkshire England
SANDERSON Jane d 1870 (?) aged 60 yrs wife of Robt Sanderson
SANDERSON Sarah d Aug 1869 aged 29 y wife of Thos (?) WHITE
SANDERSON Joseph H, d 28 June 1886 aged 42 yrs
SARGENT Edward d 31 August 1855 aged 21 yrs son of Edward & Mary
SPEIRS Robt d 27 May 1875 aged 55 yrs
SPEIRS Sarah Ann d 12 Dec 1855 aged 1 yr 8 m dau of Robt & Maria
WALKER Andrew d 20 Aug 1856 aged 34 y 6 m son of John & Martha
WALKER Elizabeth d 25 July 1861 aged 3 y 2 m 15 d dau of Andrew & Jane
WALKER Francis d 24 Oct 1862 aged 2 y 11 m 26 d son of Francis & Margaret
WALKER George 1805 – 1894: his wife Jane WELSH 1808 – 1892
WALKER Hattie d 5 Mar 1892 aged 15 yrs 9 m 6d, dau of Andrew & Mary; their son Francis d 14 May 1882 4 y 4 m 6 d
WALKER John d 6 Jan 1864 aged 73 yrs Native of Donegal Ireland
WALKER Martha d 23 Feb 1867 aged 67 y wife of John Walker
WALKER Mary Ann d 29 Aug 1853 aged 1 y 4 m dau of Win & Margaret
WALKER Robert d Nov 4, 1888 aged 51 yrs; his wife Martha d 29 Sept 1885 51 yrs Natives of Donegal, Ireland
WELSH Robert d 5 Nov 1892 age 80 yrs; his wife Catherine Freeman d 15 Nov 1898 age 80 yrs
WHITE Wm d 13 Nov 1870 aged 92 y; his wife Mary Ann d 25 Feb 1868 aged 88 native of Co Armagh Irl
WIGGINS Thos d 20 Feb 1893 aged 44 yrs; his son Charles d 4 Sept 1889 3y 6m
WIGGINS Henry H d 20 July 1895 aged 10y son of Charles & Harriet
WRIGHT Elizabeth d 4 Mar 1856 aged 60 y wife of Nehemia

FOR BEGINNERS ONLY by Mary Smith

As novice genealogists you may be, presently, much intimidated and discouraged by the ominous tone, and countless directions accompanying the advice on how to search your ancestors.

Believe me, if you tried to follow all the available sources you would decide to "leave it to Charlie".

When my husband and I set out to find my U.E. Loyalist ancestors in Prince Edward County, we had very little skill or knowledge. But we did have curiosity and a desire to make it a fun adventure.

We started with names and some vague knowledge of locations and history as recounted by my parents. Now I wished that I had listened, taken tape recordings or written notes of those tales of by-gone days! What a common lament!

Anyway, we wandered slowly, on foot, through some of the villages . . . Demorestville, Northpost, Picton, soaking in the feeling and atmosphere which fortunately has not been harmed by modern man. This was no time or place to be reserved or aloof. We politely approached any person who might give us a piece to our puzzle and a lead to direction in our search. One gentleman kindly took us into his home and showed us an original 1880 atlas which depicted the exact location of the ancestral property plus the later acquired adjoining lands.

The local newspaper office sold a Book called "The County" written as a Centennial project. This was a veritable goldmine of pioneer names and places.

An antique store, not only sold some pottery manufactured by my French Huguenot ancestors, but the owner generously took time to tell some stories of a great uncle. At the actual homes, one built around 1800, the owners, graciously opened their doors. They, too, added bits and pieces of history they had acquired in their desire to know more about their homes, which they had so lovingly restored. The present owner of my great, great grandfather's home produced the original parchment deed to the crown land – a rare find indeed! Of course we searched through the tangle of weeds, broken stone of the family graveyard, and here lie the buried secrets of the past. It will take much loving care and time to unfold their story.

Just writing this has made me eager to return again. Each time we may add a little more, and in the process gain a humility and a pride in those ancestors who pioneered out beloved land.

Am planning a Genealogical Cookbook (old family recipes, old cook books, newspapers) and would appreciate any authentic recipes from your ancestors. Would like permission to use the name of ancestor in the book as a tribute to both the individual and to our past heritage.
Wilma Hoffman Breakwell, Box 497, Markdale, Ont

QUERIES & CORRESPONDENCE

Letters re the Munn Family:

2/20/76: Late husband's father was George Munn whose wife was Janet Irving. George Munn lived at Paisley, and here he was married. Janet's father was John Irving, a businessman in

Paisley. They were married about 1872. George and Janet had a family of 4 girls and a son John I. They all moved to Rainy River District and homesteaded near the village of Devlin. The move was made in 1897. At that time there was no railroad in the district so they had to travel by rail to Rat Portage (now Kenora), thence by river boat through Lake of the Woods, and up the Rainy River to Big Fork, then the last 4 or 5 miles by ox-cart. What a journey! There are Nunns in Manitoba near Carman who are related but I don't know how. Also Maud Stirton and May Johns in Southampton were related but I don't know how.

Angus Nunn in Ripley was a brother of George and another brother, Hector died in Vancouver. Angus Nunn came to Ripley from Southampton in 1890.

2/27/76 Through Inter-Library Loan I received History of Bruce and was most interested to read of coming of Neil Munn wife and family to Elderslie from Esquimaux.

2/4/77 I have been corresponding with Munn descendants in P.E.I. and in Manitoba and have established that we are descendants from James Munn, who with his bride, Elizabeth (Betsy) MacMillan, emigrated from Island of Colonsay, Scot to P.E.I. in 1806. Took seven weeks by sailing ship the Polly. My Manitoba correspondent gave date as 1811, but the date is authenticated from gravestones in the Old Pioneer Graveyard in Woods Island, P.E.I. James was accompanied, as well as his bride, by three brothers, Neil, Malcolm and Angus and one sister, Ann. Their father was John Munn of Colonsay.

James (1774 – 186?), Elizabeth (1779 -1873), Ann (17?? – 1870) and her husband James MacMillan (brother of Elizabeth ?) and two sons of James and Elizabeth, John (18?? – 1855) and James are all buried in this cemetery. James and Elizabeth had a family of 9, according to P.E.I. records, 5 sons, Hector, Neil, John, and James. My Manitoba source lists our ancestor as being the eldest son Duncan Howard, but his name is not listed in the records, nor in James' will, although all the other children are. This is the missing link in the continuity of my tree, and I wonder if Bruce has any records or mention of Angus' father. It is possible my Manitoba cousins' records may be mistaken, or Duncan Howard may have left P.E.I. at an early date and all record of him is lost.

This ancestor (Duncan) had a large family – James (no further info) Angus (of whom we know quite a bit), George (father of my late Husband) Grace (no further info), John (father and grandfather of the Manitoba branch), Isabel (no further info), Bess (no info), Hector (who also moved to Manitoba) via Minnesota in 187?) and Minnie (no info except she made her home with Hector, who later in life moved to B.C. where he died about 1939)

Of the four original bros, James and Angus are both buried in P.E.I. but there seems to be no follow up info on Malcolm and Neil, except they too took up leases on adjoining farms in P.E.I. Perhaps one of both later moved to Ont. My main concern is to get Christian name of Angus and George, Grace, etc and of the mother if possible.

Effie Munn Box 175, Atikokan, Ont P0T 1C0

Further to Munn from Gladys Arnold

Angus Munn came to Ripley in 1890 from Southampton. He operated a general store. I remember him as an elderly man with white whiskers and white hair and kindly manner. He had three sons – Duncan, John, Robert and all became store keepers. Duncan operated a hardware in Ripley. The other two had dry goods and clothing chiefly. John and Robert were in

partnership. John had no family. I am inclined to think Angus' father was Duncan Munn since he (Angus) named his eldest son Duncan and this was a Scottish custom.

Information requested:

Alex McLean b Oct 1856 – son of Wm and Catherine – lived at Glencoe with grandparents McDonnells – Wm and Duncan left Bruce Co in 1878 or 79 for Winnipeg – Duncan m Catherine McKinnon.
Wm McLean Box 157, Douglas, Man.

CLARKE: John Clarke s of Samuel and Mary b in Quebec Mar 31, 1858. Settle in Fordwich in Co of Huron. Chil: James, Margaret, Samuel, John (who went west), Wm, Mary, Agnes, and Isabella. Info on families of the above sought by John's grandson: - R.Clare, Drummond, 15628 79A Ave, Edmonton, Alta T5R 3H7

Pedigree charts are coming in: Your editor is also enjoying the letters accompanying them! Keep them coming – both letters and charts.

SEMINAR '77 May 27, 28, 29

Concerned primarily with the finding of genealogical information in the Public Archives of Canada. The feature of the Saturday morning portion of the program will be exposure to the Public Archives and National Library.

An important feature of SEMINAR '77 will be the display of genealogical charts of individual members. Display areas (tack boards) and people to help are available and you may mail your charts or take them with you.

Facilities are available at Carlton U for an extended stay. Overnight accommodation, registration, displays, lecture rooms, cafeteria are all in one building. Parking is free and close. And it will be tulip time in Ottawa!

O.G.S. Seminar '77

Box 3798, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4J8

QUERY

Would like info on Septimus HOGARTH of Lot 13, Con 2, Stephen Twp, Huron Co.

Mr. Peter C Robson, 159 Rosewell Ave Toronto M4R 2A5

From Tom Murray:

Those who have had the opportunity and pleasure of digging into the Old Parochial Registers in New Register House in Edinburgh will be sorry to learn that they are to be withdrawn from access to the public. The registers are to be microfilmed for the second time by the Mormon Genealogical Society and as this is completer it will be the microfilm only and not the original registers which will be available to the public. The work is expected to take 6 or 7 years and the old volumes will be withdrawn from circulation gradually over this period. Those who would still like to consult the original registers had better make a fast trip to Edinburgh as the first batch was withdrawn in October, 1976!

The reason for the change is readily understandable – the feared deterioration in the records due to their age and hard usage from the ever increasing demand for access to them – but the change is none the less most regrettable and is being loudly bemoaned by regular searchers. Films are so much more difficult to use than books and can never evoke the same feeling of historical and genealogical nearness as can the originals.

There will be a long term bonus in the microfilming project as the L.D.S. INTEND TO COMPILE A COMPUTER INDEX OF THE Baptismal and Marriage entries in the O.P.R.'s – some 20 million in all told – but this will be some time in the future.

The census returns for 1841 and 1851 are also to be microfilmed in the same manner as the O.P.R.'s.

Our thanks to the Dec issue of the Scottish Genealogist for this info

QUERY

Lee George (1814 – 1903) m Elizabeth NORTON (1828 – 1905) buried in Anglican Cemetery north of Chatsworth, Ont. Margaret Ann (Mar 1, 1845) m George IRETON, Markdale. Sharlot (May 31, 1846) m John WILSON, Collingwood, George LEE (1779 – 1867) gamekeeper, Wicklow? Co Ire. Robert LEE 1815 – 1882 1882 first marriage, no facts married 2nd time Isabella McAuley – McCauley – McCaulay) Oct 16th, 1843 at Inn of Holland, Grey Co. – Mrs. J. W. Lelond, Box 14, Miniota, Man

(Editors note . . . any information on where, what, is INN OF HOLLAND?)

While we are on the subject of LEE did you know James Paris Lee, inventor of the .303 Lee-Enfield Rifle operated a shop in the city of Owen Sound?

Mr Lee was born in Hawick, Scot, where his father, George Lee, was a master watchmaker. They came to Canada in 1836 and settled in Galt. James Paris Lee experimented in mechanics and had a leaning towards guns. He tuner out civil war weapons and built the U.S. Springfield. He was inventor of the “clip” magazine attachment and built the first Remington type machine from a crude model. He left Galt about 1851 for Chatham and then came to Owen Sound. James' father George is buried in Greenwood Cemetery

Owen Sound Sun Times 1947

No doubt all of us have families with the same given name appearing generation after generation – even among the cousins. I notice my family leans to Ann, Frances, Margaret and Elizabeth; Bob, Bill, Jim and John. At one time there were for John Rodgers up here on the Bruce. That was not as confusing as it may sound since each had his own “Moniker”. My grandfather, being over six feet tall was “Long John” and my father was “Young John”; their cousin, being not so tall was “Little John”, another cousin (grandfather of Rodger Schwass of York University and TV's Market Place panels) married Rhoda Green, so was, of course, “Green John”!

Delen Sampson – Editor

GUIDE TO ONTARIO CEMETERY TRANSCRIBING compiled by Mary Smith

1. Check with the cemetery co-ordinator to see if graveyard is still on list to be transcribed.
2. Select season: for unattended plots, spring is best.
3. Mark down county, township, con, range survey and lot. Show all highways, distance to nearest town, etc.
4. Sketch in shape of cemetery and estimate all dimensions.
5. Decide on sequence of numbering, show position of stone in plan.
6. If still in use cemetery will have a burial plan, Copy this plan.

GO PREPARED.

1. For comfort, kneeling pad, low stool, work gloves, boots (high), slacks, sun hat, insect repellent, rain wear, and most important a lunch with thermos!
2. For tools; pen or pencils, cards or sheets of paper, clip board, clip band, (for windy days), stiff brush or putty knife, shovel, crowbar, hatchet or tree clipper, and a steel probe to locate buried stones, chalk.

TRANSCRIBING

A bound note book will give a permanent record

1. Use one line on the page for each line on stone.
2. Record the date exactly as seen. Avoid short cuts. Put a ? if in doubt – a concave mirror or chalk rubbed gently may help decipher indistinct letters or numbers.
3. Note all fraternal, military, place of birth markings.
4. Check other stones cut by same stone cutter to compare legible with faint markings and letters. N.B. Better to work in pairs for constant checking.

COMPILATION

Typed (if possible) double space one side of paper only

First page 1. Name of cemetery

2. Location
3. Date of closure and when applicable note history of same
5. List of names and data (index of names)
6. Numerical list or index
7. Plan of cemetery
8. Family stones or plots
9. Church or office burial list
10. Additional information, gained from reliable sources. Epitaphs and memorial verse, drawings, photos.

The deciphering of verses on the stones provides a difficult and intriguing challenge. Often the lettering is in script and the verse embedded in soil at the base. Here are a few verses (A parental admonition from the grave, no doubt) . . .

Dearest Children, Farewell, Be Perfect, Be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace will be with you.

(A Grim Reminder) . . .

Jesus has called our father home His flesh lies mouldering in the tomb
God Grant his offspring may be blest and meet him in eternal rest.

(A young departed wife pleads) . . .

Dear husband wilt thou steal away To where the willows wave
and think of her whose faithful heart Lies in this lonely grave.

Mary Smith, Markdale

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And from the record we have here

LURGAN Black Angle Cemetery - - Huron Township:

Of the first settlers who came to this area in Huron Twp, Bruce Co., the first death was Jas
Keyes in 1851. He fell out of a Barge. The second death in 1852 was Joshua Lindsay who was
killed by a falling tree. These men were buried north of the mouth of Pine River. Joshua's stone
had the following verse –

Friends take note as you pass by As you are now so once was I,
As I am now you soon shall be, Prepare for death and follow me.

A joker wrote below

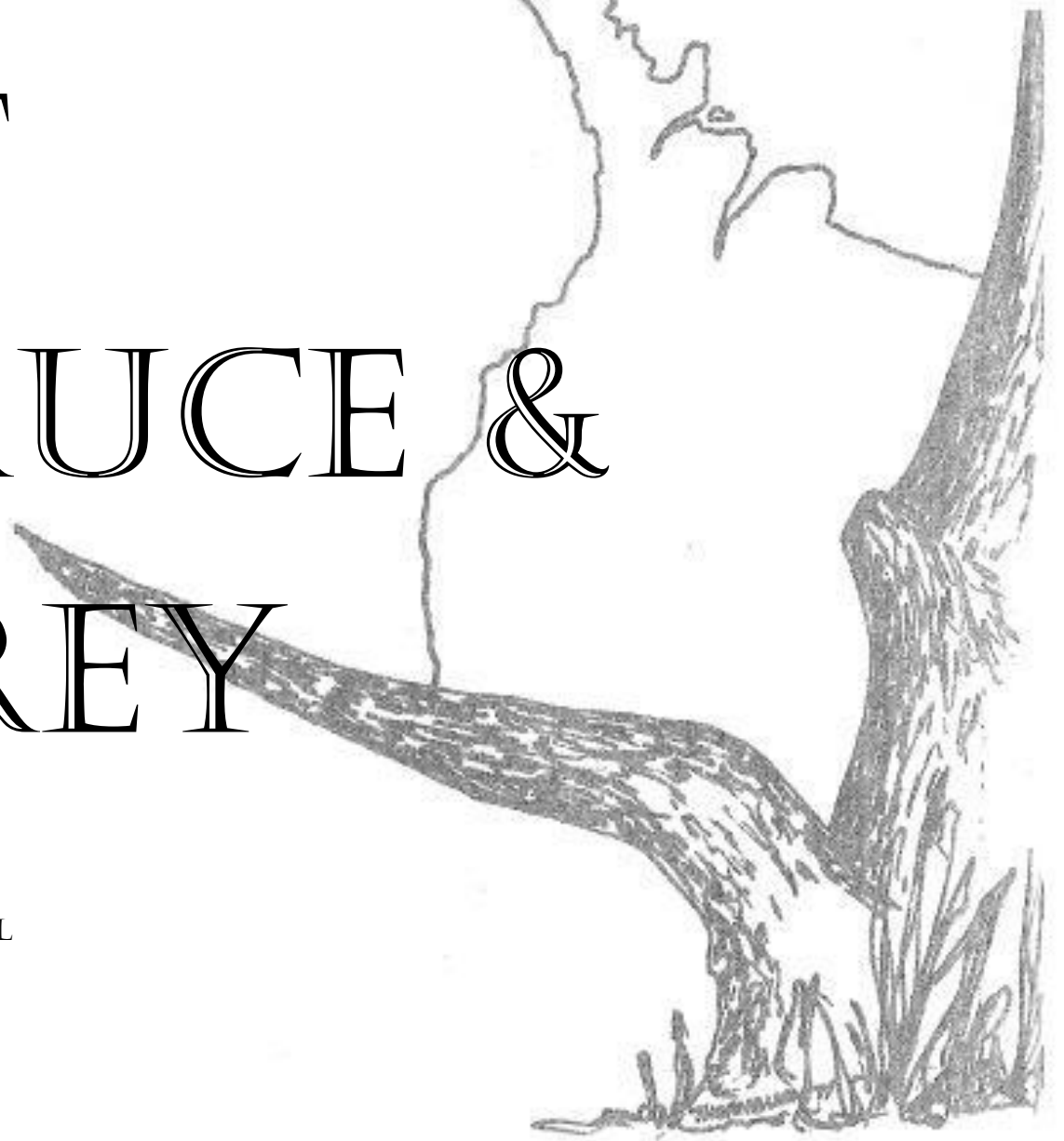
To follow you I'm not content Until I know which way you went!

Delene Sampson - Editor

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Bruce Branch Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of the month.

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MEETING NOTES

STOP! HALT ! ARRETE!

Before you go further - - - please check the mailing address on your Newsletter. An attempt is being made to set up an addressing system to enable us to more quickly handle the labels on your bulletin. If there are any errors or omissions - - - please forgive – but don't forget to let us know so that the corrections can be made as soon as possible. We are in need of some Postal Codes so check these, also. They are an important part of your mailing address.

URGENTLY NEEDED! ! !

CEMETERY RECORDERS for the following Townships in GREY - - Artemesia, Bentinck, Egremont, Flesherton (Village), Chatsworth (Village) Holland, Normanby, Osprey, Collingwood, Sullivan, and Meaford Town and Greenwood in Owen Sound. Transcriptions for Grey are just not coming in.

Briefly – from the Meetings:

March at Elderslie School – A fine panel discussion with editors of the Elderslie Township History Book being compiled and soon to be at the printers. Mrs MacDermid introduced us to the following committee – Rev Archibald, Mr. G. Reid, Mrs Edith Menary, Mrs Dorothy Friar, Mr Bob Crerar, Mrs Donald McCleure. The History will be approximately 300 pages dealing with schools, churches, lodges, personalities, century farms and agriculture, municipal history and the cemeteries. Members from Chatham and Guelph were present and helped make this meeting more meaningful to those of us who correspond with them.

April – the Annual meeting. A Supper served at United Church House followed by an interesting talk “The Science of Innovative Genealogy” by Brian Gilchrist. We were given many helpful ideas and references for our search. The Nominating Committee gave their report and the election of Officers followed (see list page one)

May – at Clarksburg where we heard reminiscences of the Marsh family who played such an important part in the establishment of the village; were welcomed by Mr Bill Mackey, Pres of Grey Historical Society and also had a tour of the Military Museum. Mrs Loughheed (Loughhead) told of the fun and frustrations she and her husband have encountered in their research.

UP COMING MEETINGS June 28 at 8 P.M. Formosa

* July 26 at 8 P.M. Kincardine

* August 23 at 8 P.M. Owen Sound

* Please note the change in our policy - - - SUMMER MEETINGS. A special invitation to those who find it easier to be here in holiday time - - do please join us.

Is there one particular area in our two Counties which the members would like to see featured in this bulletin? Do you have information on an area you could share with other members? Please get in touch - - we need your participation.

Your Editor

In the Library

We have note from Dennis Mulligan to say THE “H” Vol 1 of the obituary books is now indexed and in the library. Thank you, Dennis, for doing that chore.

Also Census Records on micro film for the following Counties now in
- - - Oxford, Peel, Victoria, Waterloo, Wellington, Wentworth (1851) (not all townships available)

- - - - Huron, Oxford, Peel, Victoria, Waterloo, Welland, Wellington, Wentworth (1861) 17 reels.

- - - - Wentworth S., Wentworth N., Hamilton, Huron S., Huron N., Perth N., Waterloo S., Waterloo N., Wellington S., Wellington C., Wellington N., Grey S., Halton, Peel, again not all townships but eight reels (1871) Check for your particular area of interest.

Exchange Newsletters:

Toronto Tree Vol 8 #2 #3 #4

Alberta Vol 4 #4

Saskatchewan Vol 8 #1 #2

Waterloo Wellington Vol 5 #2 #3

Halton Peel Vol 11 #1 #2 #3

Kingston Vol 4 #3 #4 #5

Manitoba Vol 1 #2

Ottawa Vol 9 #2 #3

Hamilton Vol 8 #4 #5

Simcoe Co Hist Soc Vol 6 #3, 4, 5

Families Vol 16 #1

Bruce Co Hist Soc Vol 19 #2

Sask Gen Soc – a list of cemeteries now recorded in Sask including Shrine Cem, NE of the river at Duck Lake and the NWMP RCMP Cemeteries at Fort Walsh, Maple Creek, Battleford, Regina in Sask and Frog Lake and Fort Saskatchewan in Alberta.

Briefly:

From Simcoe Co Historical Society News and Views

Early Canadian Life a new tabloid published by Golden Glow Publishing Box 134 Milton, Ont L9T 2Y3 \$3.00 per year and worth it for its promise. In the early issues there are articles on Historic Mills, restored homes, genealogy know-how, old time skills (sugaring, for example), antiques, "Grandmere's kitchen, book reviews, etc. At the moment the bulk of material is coming from the Burlington area but a widely geographic coverage is slowly developing as the paper becomes known.

From the front of a Bible in Bruce Co Archives, copied by Mrs Geo Downey and Mrs Gladys Arnold:

In the front of the Bible "This book belongs to Mrs Michael Cassidy" Mrs Michael Cassidy (nee Alice Flynn) died 1st June, 1925. Buried at Chepstow, Ont. This book is 100 years old. It was Dan Fallens in Ireland, came to this country, Canada, with him and daughter, 6 years old. The little girl, Mary, married Peter Flynn and died at age of 36 years at the birth of Mary Alice. Mary Alice Cassidy died at the age of 50 years, 1925. The book then belonged to her daughter, Mary L. Cassidy.

A copy of the statistics from this and other Bibles is in our Library in the Owen Sound Public Library.

CORRESPONDENCE AND QUERIES

BOSLEY

Family tradition has it the BOSLEY surname is Canadian French and translated to mean "Beautiful Sun." My Great Grandfather, Vielet (Mose) D. Bosley was born in Southampton, Ont in November 1849 and he was from Indian descent. Mose married Sophrina Rose Ann Norton, believed to have taken place in Bruce and/or Grey Counties area about 1869. Mose Bosley was to have been born on a reservation in either of the two above counties.

Mose Bosley's father was called just BOSLEY. His life is told to be connected with the Hudson Bay Fur Trading Company; and Bosley married an Indian maiden of the Rainy Lake Region. It is, also, told that Bosley was of Indian extraction.

Mose Bosley was to have had a brother named Anthony; and Anthony was to have died in Ontario of tuberculosis (dates and places unknown to me at this time).

After Mose and Sophrina Rose Ann Norton married their first born was named Anthony (my grandfather) born in Owen Sound, Ontario 20 June 1870; next born was another son named Levi; John was born next 7 July, 1874; followed by two daughters named Ida and Lottie. Tradition has it that all 5 of the children were born in Owen Sound on a reservation. Mose Bosley was a boat builder and carpenter; also was musically talented and has made his own instruments.

Between 1880 and 1890 Mose, wife and five children left Owen Sound, in a sailing vessel and finally settled in Macinac County, Mich area sometime prior to 1893 - - - -

The above is part of a letter received from Lawrence H. Bosley 1211 N. Peach Ave, Marshfield, Wis.

Mr Bosley also states he has been unsuccessful in obtaining a birth registration for Anthony Bosley from Toronto and has as yet no reply from St. Mary's Church Owen Sound. He has on interlibrary loan History of Grey Co and Sarawak Saga. A most interesting query!

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LARGE

Would like to hear from any Large, especially descendants of John and Jane who lived in Proton township in 1861; Robert, Edmund, Mary, Elizabeth, John, Helen, H. Amelia, Catherine, W - - - Mrs. J. E. Murray, R. R. 4, Cookstown, Ont, L0L 1L0

MITCHELL

John Mitchell, b Ireland ca 1814; m Ellen Hanson, lived in Dunville, Brantford and settled lastly Port Elgin; d June 6, 1890. Children; Thomas, Catherine, William of Paisley, Margaret, Annie, John. Info requested by gt-gt-grdau. - - -Ms Diane Mitchell, 124 Divadale Dr, Toronto, M4G 2P4

SITHES

Sithes of Egremont Township – info being sought by grt grdau of Henry Sithes - - - Mrs Milo Farnsworth, 651 S Main St, Wayland, Mi, 49348

FISHER

Mark Haacke 7 Walmer Rd, Apt 1802, Toronto M5R 2W8, seeking info on Fisher family of Mary Anne and Joseph Fisher of Kincardine. Ebenezer, their son lived in Kincardine after 1861, one dau m James A Copeland.

CRITTENDEN

J. D. Crittenden, 12 Silverthorne Bush Dr Etobicoke M9C 2X5 seeking info on Benjamin Crittenden, pioneer of Egremont Twp.

FLOTO/BRENDT

Lorne Floto, Box 72 Meaford N0H 1Y0 seeking g. g. grdprts Christian Floto and Mary Brendt who lived in Port Elgin 1860's also Jacob Floto same area.

SMITH/McKENZIE

Mrs June Schuller 112 Howard, Youngstown, OH 44515, seeking info Wm Smith Scotland who came to Can about 1843. First wife Janet of Jeanette McKenzie & their two daus Mary and Eliza, who lived at Stoney Island, Kinc Twp.

KLEMMER/SPESZ/SPIESS/WEGFAHRT

Mrs David Poor (Dorothy E. Klemmer) 1508 E. Springhill Dr Warsaw Ind 46580 seeks info on any of above families in Hanover area.

BURNS/MacKENZIE

Peter D. Schmitz 109 Ashland Ave Medford, Ore 97501 seeks info on Peter Burns and Janet MacKenzie (wife) buried in Kincardine.

NESBITT/JACKSON/FRY

John A Nesbitt 362 Koser Ave Iowa City, Iowa 52230 seeks info on Robert John Nesbitt m Annie Francis Boyle Jackson and lived in Glammis and Kincardine. Robt John is buried in Purdy's cem and Annie died in Kincardine. She married a 2nd husband – Fry.

BELL/MUNROE

Bonnie B MacDonald 215 Oak Grv Apt 1202 Minneapolis Minn 55403 seeking birthplace of grandparents Malcolm Bell and Catherine Munroe who lived in Kincardine. Had Royal Hotel? They had a dau Rachel.

STAUFFER/ELLENBAUM/GRILLS/OAK

Mrs Mary Townsend 3040 Millville Rd Lapeer Mich 48446 seeks descendants of grandparents Eli Stauffer and Lydia Ellenbaum (see below)

Seeking to help a fellow genealogist can prove interesting and provide insight into some of your local history. This proved to be the way with the Stauffer family. In April, a query came from Mrs Townsend; she enclosed an ancestor chart and considerable data. Her maternal grandmother was Annie May Gass whose grandparents were Eli Stauffer and Lydia Ellenbaum. She was seeking more information on these and their descendants. She also wrote "I have received a booklet written in 1934 called 'History of Canadian Stauffers and Ancestors'." This was copied from the Mennonite Historical Library in Bluffton, Ohio. It goes back several more generations than I have.

The Stauffers came to Lancaster, Penn and settled near Littit ca 1738. Abraham Stauffer and his brother Samuel migrated to Waterloo Co Can ca 1804. They were 2 of 10 children. The booklet lists Eli as residing in Lucknow.

The History of Bruce (1906) reads "The present thriving village of Lucknow owes if origin to an offer made by the government of a grant of 200 acres of land to anyone who would erect a mill on the Nine Mile River. This offer was closed with J. Eli Stauffer, a German from Waterloo County, who was one of the earliest settlers, having come here in 1850. (Full name was Joel Eli Stauffer). Mr Stauffer erected the mill in 1856-7, both dam and saw-mill. The mill was sold in 1858 to James Somerville. One of Lucknow's streets is Stauffer St. IN 1867, Eli Stauffer was living near Kinlough on lot 13, Con 12 Kinloss. An article printed in the Lucknow Sentinel in 1943 states "An upright saw was almost the sole stock in trade of Eli Stauffer's mill but he managed to fashion lumber from trees felled on the creek bank near the site of Kinlough and Thomas Taylor, the shingle maker plied his trade nearby."

Eli Stauffer had the first saw mill in operation at Blackhorse (now Kinloss hamlet) in 1854.

From microfilm we learn that Eli and Ellen had the following children: Joel born 1840; Eli born 1849; John born 1852; Catherine born 1854; Abraham born 1833; and William born 1834. William married Abigail Overholder and lived on the South Line of Kinloss Twp. Joel had a sawmill on the lake known as Silver Lake, but first known as Stauffer Lake, near Kinloss hamlet. Abraham lived further east and built sawmills. His grandson, Ernie Stauffer, who lives south of Riversdale, pointed out where the sawmill was located. In the early Atlas he is listed as living in Moscow, Greenock Twp. Abraham had one son, Fred, who worked in Moscow brick yard.

Reading microfilm at Owen Sound Library of Early Marriages in Grey and Bruce Counties, I found Abraham's wedding but I couldn't decipher the bride's name. "Abraham Stauffer, age 26, of Kinloss Twp, born Waterloo, Canada West, son of Eli and Lydia Stauffer, married Lydia - - - - - , age 20, of Kincardine Twp., born Lanark Co, dau of Fred and M.C. - - - - - . Date of marriage March 28, 1860. Witness, - - - - Beacon of Kincardine."

In the Baptist Cemetery on Hiway 9, east of Riversdale I found the record of the death of William's son Reuben Stauffer, 1862 – 1944 and his wife Margaret Bonnett 1873 – 1924. Abraham Stauffer died about 1901 and is buried here also. He died at the age of 68. Abraham's son, Fred Stauffer is also interred here, as well as his wife. I was interested in Abraham's burial because I was told the unique lumber slab at the back of the Baptist Cemetery marked the grave of a Stauffer. The grandson says it is for his grandfather, Abraham. A truly fitting marker for a man who built sawmills. The carved lettering is now so spoiled with cracks it cannot be read.

I have located relatives in Teeswater, Lucknow, and Kinlough as well as Moscow. The search goes on.

Gladys Arnold

RUTHERFORD SMITH BOAL STUBBS BROWN

Information sought on the above by W. D. Rutherford, Box 159, Hamiota, Man. Mr Rutherford's letter reads in part "I would like information about the brothers and sisters of Adam Rutherford who farmed on the South Line near Kincardine from approximately 1860 – 1900 (I 28 & 29 C 3, S.D.R.) Adam came from Ireland with William, John, and Robert

To Philadelphia about 1846 – 7 and Adam stayed there 3 years and then worked in many places in Ont on the roads. Wm and Robt also came to Canada and are believed to have lived in the Kincardine and Wroxeter areas. Isabella Rutherford, their sister, married Robert Smith and I have considerable information on them but not where they lived. I would like to know where Wm and Robert lived and what happened to their families. Would also like to know about the Matthew Boal family who farmed near Adam. Would also appreciate info on the Stubbs family who may have lived in or near Kincardine. Also about the Wm Brown family who lived near Owen Sound.

W. D. Rutherford

Editors note: According to Mr Rutherford's ancestor chart, Matthew Boal (1810 – 1875) m Mary Ann Stubbs (1817 – 1902), their son Wm (1852 – 1919) m Rebecca Brown (1856 – 1929) dau of Wm Brown (?) and Deborah? Stubbs. Adam Rutherford (1830 – 1913) m Mary Ann Boal (1844 – 1912) who was Wm Boal's sister.

RODGERS CURRY

In 1833 Edward Rodgers was at Wolfe Is and then settled in Peel Co Burnhamthorpe Village area for a time. According to 1851 Census he had settled in East Garafraxa, with three sons, Robt, James and Wm. Married Margaret Curry, dau of Nathaniel Curry of Peel. When? Had four sons, four daus – James m Catherine McNevin; Wm m Anna Maria Hills; Robt m Elizabeth Jane Butler; John m Margaret Jane Stead; Elizabeth m James Nixon; Margaret m Geo Cowan; Frances m Chas Forthergill; Maria m Alex Petch. Have considerable info on these and their families but lack Ed and Margaret's marriage data also Ed's origin in Ireland (Ed buried at

Stokes Bay on The Bruce, Margaret buried at Price's Corners East Garafraxa) Margaret died 1862. Delene S

On Formosa: From "Short History of Formosa Parish

"Settlers came into this district of Carrick and Culross Townships in 1852. In 1853 the first missionary, Rev Gaspar Matog, S. J. visited this district. Father Matoga was stationed at Guelph and his missionary trips around the settlements took six weeks. He recorded his Baptisms in Guelph indicating the localities where they took place. After his death in 1856 other missionaries continued the work. At first Mass was said in the homes but in 1854 a log school was built and Mass said in this building. In 1857 a small log church was built. The parish rectory was built in 1862. Under Father Elena's pastorate it was resolved to build a new church in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin. The foundation was built in 1875 and the new church built around the old. In order not to accumulate a large debt the new church, built of local rock, was built as finances were made available and was completed in 1883 at a cost of \$28,000 not including the free labor of the parishioners.

The altars were built by Nicholas Duerrer, who lived a few miles north of Formosa. Duerrer built many altars for different churches but this is his master piece. In 1891 a new rectory was built. Father Elena died in 1899 and his body was returned to Formosa and buried in the cemetery adjoining the church which he had built.

In 1940 the church interior was renovated and a Hammond Electric Organ installed, a gift from the Heiz family in memory of their father Frank A. Heiz.

The school dates back to 1854. Several lay teachers taught in this school, the first being Anthony Anstedt. The most prominent among these was Sebastian Gfroerer who taught in the school for 52 years. He also acted as organist and choir leader. His daughter Mary followed him as organist and choir leader. His daughter Mary followed him as organist and his son Isidore Gfroerer. In 1872 the School Sisters of Notre Dame came to Formosa. In 1868 the stone school was built. Later it was used as a parish hall. F.X. Messner has supplied funds for the building of the young ladies Academy. In after years this building was used as a four-room Separate school. In 1926 this edifice was burned.

A new Separate school was built and a new convent for the Sisters. There were three country Separate Schools, one on the Elora line, one at Ambleside and one at Greenock. In 1967 the old school at Formosa was torn down and the present one erected. The other schools were sold.

"During the years 1967 – 1970 the steeple was covered with copper sheeting and the walls were painted. A new lightning rod system was erected in 1968 and the church insulated in 1969. In 1974 the interior of the church was redecorated by the Valerio Bros of London, and a new lighting system and carpet were installed."

The above information is from a souvenir booklet of the re-decoration of the Church, 1975.

One of our members loaned to me a booklet "The Christian Weiler Reunion August 1, 1976". While going through it I found some familiar names and on calling Mary to check, I find my around the corner neighbour is a granddaughter to Christian Weiler! Mary tells me considerable effort and research went into compiling of the families in the booklet. Also felt you might be

interested in the story in the front – “Christian Weiler, oldest son of Joseph and Hannah Weiler’s family of nine was born in 1863 on an Elora Road Farm, known as the Berberick farm. Two years before, Formosa Post Office was established. Later on the village contained two cabinet shops, two tailor shops, four shoe shops, a brewery, two Cooper shops, four hotels, two butcher shops, a stove and tin shop, two general stores, pump factory, grain cradle factory, two blacksmith shops, two carriage shops, a harness shop, a grist mill carding mill and saw mill.

The saw mill, the first industry in Formosa was built by John B. Kroetsch, in the early ‘50’s owned later by W. J. Lynn who sold it in about 1880 to Joseph Weiler and John Kroetsch. Joseph and family lived on a farm south of Formosa, later owned by his son Matthew.

In 1890 the mill was taken over from Joe Brick and run by Joseph and his son Chris for about four years before Joseph left the business. In 1913 Chris took his son Val into partnership. Logs were cut in winter and in summer they cut staves and hoops and made apple barrels.

They started a water-powered chopping mill in 1913 and put a harness shop which was run by Philip Weiler and Mr Schickler. In 1916 a fire destroyed all except the saw mill.

In 1916 Philip Weiler purchased the property in Formosa. Here is located the famous flowing well. Philip died and Chris took over this property leaving Val to operate the mill.

In a few short years Chris Weiler turned the rocky waste on the property into a beautiful park where every variety of flowers suitable to our climate could be found, as well as the many beautiful trees and shrubs. The small zoological gardens, fruit gardens and grape vines, picnic grounds with boating and bathing are visited each year by hundreds of people. Chris Weiler was a very community minded man, was a councillor instrumental in building sidewalks in the village and planted the maple trees along the streets.

In 1928 Chris Weiller sold the Palace Gardens to his son Nicholas. He bought the large property built by F. X. Messner and died there in 1931 aged 68 years.

Chris Weiler married Mary Kunts in January 1888. They had a family of six sons – Valentine, Philip, Joseph, Nicholas, Leander, and Franci, the latter two of which died in infancy; and five daughters – Mary (Sister M. Primitive S.S. NSD), Elizabeth (Mrs Philip Obermeyer), Eva (Mrs Walter Tiede) Helen (Mrs Linus Poechman) and Wilma (Mrs Jacob Voisin). Chris’s wife Mary died in May, 1934

From SHERIDAN COLLEGE

A week long workshop (The Fourth Annual Genealogical Seminar) will run from Aug 15 – 19. Topics will include methods and procedures of genealogical research with emphasis on Ont, Que, Eng, Scot, Ire, U.S., and the Netherlands; pedigree problem solving; special sessions on family and Local history. For further information contact Don Wilson, Coordinator of Genealogical Studies, Oakville, Ontario.

An example from a page of Cemetery recordings Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church Cemetery Village of Formosa.

648 Knoepfler Mier ruben in frieden Susanna w of Anton W sus geb Apr 10 1873 gest ?? Nov 1879 alt T. Jahr, Anton geb 27 Mar 1877 gest, Feb 8 1875 gest 1879 Nov 14 alt 5 Jahr

649 Spitzig Bernhard b in Bischofshein Laden May 1817–May 4 1874 age 57
 650 Krammer Margaretha dau of George Johanna 28 Jul 1853 – May 23 1974
 651 Robb? Magdalena 12 Nov 1867
 652 Anstett Francis Anthony 1809
 662 Messner Anthony d at St Johns North Dakota Nov 22 1899 ag 65 F. X. 10 1906 age 71
 663 Messner Anna Victoria w of A. X. 29 Aug 1861 age 25
 664 Kaester Michael 1866 – 77
 665 Weiler Valentine 1896
 668 Weiler Martha w of Joseph 1865 age 24
 669 Beauart Paulena Oct 11 1880, Frances J. Oct 5 1880 3 yr 11 mo

Further from “Cemeteries”

There is now enough recordings compiled to need approximately 1500 stencils. The LIP funds pay for salaries, rent of premises, rent of typewriters, etc, but does not pay for printing (stencils). We have approached Wintario for a grant to assist in the printing of the material gathered. Wintario matches donations, contributions, etc, from the membership and it has been suggested we discuss this type of fund raising at the June meeting. There are recordings of 81 cemeteries in Bruce and 38 from Grey (including the Harding – Quinton collection recorded in the 1960's and those from Dept of National Defence (Meaford Tank Range). The LIP funds until the middle of July and we will need other resources from then on.

From Tweedsmuir History Book Report

Churches having histories, Mrs Victor Emerson, Grey-Bruce area Tweedsmuir Book Curator

Lucknow United Church	Clarke United Church	Ripley Presbyterian Church
Millarton United Church	Pine River United Church	Kinlogh Anglican & Prsb Church
Kingarf Anglican	Zion United (in Armow)	Bervie United (in Bervie)
Tiverton Presb	Kincardine United & Presb	

 From BRIAN GILCHRIST

“This is to express my thanks and gratitude for being invited to be the Guest Speaker at the Branch's Annual Dinner Meeting. I certainly enjoyed myself, as did the members of my family - -
 - -This is to express how sorry I am that I had to leave the meeting so soon afterwards - - - -
 There were many people who wanted to ask me questions but I did not have time. If the people who were at the dinner will write their specific questions to me at my post office box, Box 176, Station “M” Toronto, M6S 4T3, and enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope and allow 6 – 8 weeks for a reply, I will be happy to try to answer them or at least steer you in the right direction. In return, if anyone ever comes across any information, or records of McCLURE'S, HEMBROFF'S (HEMBROUGH'S) VANNORMAN'S from around Port Elgin I would appreciate receiving any, especially Hembroff or McClure.

Will the man with the Carey's from near Norval contact me as I do not have your name.

Cordially Yours, Brian Gilchrist

Meeting JULY Meeting JULY Meeting JULY Meeting

July 26 at Kincardine

In the Arctic Room of the Kincardine and District Community Centre – entrance off main Street at Theatre.

Meeting AUGUST Meeting AUGUST Meeting AUGUST Meeting

August 23

At the Owen Sound Public Library

All meetings 8 P.M.

One of the typists, watching me trying to meet dead line, has given me this calendar:

CALENDAR FOR RUSH JOBS

Gen	Fri	Fri	Thu	Wed	Tue	Mon
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

With me every job is a rush job. I really try to get the newsletter out before the following meeting. With this calendar I can mail it the 15 and you will have it delivered the 11th.

There are two Fridays so that I'm not rushed at the end of the week. There are no first of the months, no twenty-fifths therefore no bills to pay.

There are no Saturdays or Sundays so I don't have to work weekends. There is a new day General Day. This is so that I may make changes in the n/l and for articles arriving late. For instance an article coming in on the 8th can still be typed on the 5th and catch this issue. With this calendar I can keep everyone Madly happy.

Delene Sampson 422-1568

I am including my phone number because I find having a Wiarton address and a Sauble Beach telephone exchange has confused the Directory Service of our telephone company so that it is difficult to get in touch with us. Why can't telephone books be printed alphabetically without worrying about the exchange divisions?

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Continued from Vol 7 #1 from Chesley Enterprise 1893 – 1898

November 23, 1893

Died in Elderslie Nov 17, Mrs. Robert Grange.

Died in Sullivan Nov. 16, Mrs. Samuel Savage, age 54 years 4 months

November 30, 1893

Born in Chesley Nov. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, daughter

Died in Elderslie Nov. 25, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, age 45

Died in Scone 10th inst. Mrs. John Noble, age 70

Died in Elderslie 7th inst. John Maxwell age 97 years 26 days

Married Nov. 28, at St. James Church, Vancouver, B.C. by Rev. G. H. Clinton, Henry Routier of

Agassiz, B.C. formerly of Stratford, and Minnie Stanley, of Mission City, eldest daughter of Mr. Geo. Stanley, Hardware merchant, Chesley.

Married at Owen Sound, Dec. 7, by Father Buckley, D.D. Daley, Eddy Co., North Dakota, and Miss B. eldest daughter of Mr. C. Cotter, Bentinck.

December 28, 1893

Married at the residence of the bride's parents Dec. 20, Robt. H. Fortune, V. S. of Wroxeter and Ellen daughter of Mr. Wm. Cassels 2nd Conc. Elderslie

Married at the residence of the bride's father, 7th Elderslie, on 27th, Ed. Thomson and Annie Sloan both of Elderslie.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, 27th Malcolm Watson of Lambton Co., and F. Taylor, daughter of John Taylor, 4th Elderslie.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, 4th Elderslie, on the 27th, Solomon Flood, Chesley Dec. 27, Miss Sadie Wright age 34 years 8 months 14 days.

Died in Brant Dec. 24, Jennie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leggett, age 32

Chesley Enterprise Mr. Wm. Matheson, Editor

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS TAKEN FROM THE CHESLEY ENTERPRISE 1897 and 1898

January 14, 1897

Born in Chesley on December 31, 1896, the wife of Mr. Frank Washburn, a son

Born in Chesley on the 4th inst. wife of Mr. George Small, a son

Born in Chesley on the 8th inst. wife of Mr. John McTavish, a son

Died in Elderslie on Thursday, Jan 7, 1897 Mr. Hugh McIntyre aged 75 years 9 months 21 days

Died at "Barton Grange" on January 7, Mr. Hugh M. Barton, age 75 years 5 months

January 28, 1897

Born in Elderslie on Jan. 23, wife of James Shouldice, Warden of Bruce County, a son

The illness of Mr. Alex McBeath, 4th Concession, Elderslie, has terminated fatally. While working in Fisher's Saw Mill, Paisley, he was attacked by inflammation of the lungs and succumbed at the Royal Hotel, Paisley, to the disease on Wednesday 28th inst. Deceased was 33 years of age and owned what is known as the Graham farm on the 4th Concession Elderslie.

February 11, 1897

Born in Chesley on February 5, to Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Stinson, a son

Died in Chesley on Feb. 5, Mr. John Elbert age 38 years 6 months

Died in Sault Ste. Marie on Feb. 1, Aggie wife of D. C. McKillop age 28 years, formerly of 4th Concession Elderslie

Died Feb. 1, Mrs. John Elliott wife of Principal of Desboro School Funeral took place to the Episcopalian Cemetery. Rev. Nicholson Methodist minister at Dobbinton, of which church she was a member was in charge. She was 48 years old and leaves husband and three sons.

Married Wed. Jan. 27, Miss Lizzie Walter, 4th daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Walter of town, united in matrimony with William J. Klemmer, merchant, Chesley. Rev. C. Finkbeinder officiated in the presence of 65 guests. The bride was assisted by N. F. Beswich of Toronto and J.P. Walter of Stratford, brother of the bride, was best man.

February 25, 1897

Born in Sullivan Township Monday 21st of Feb., the wife of Mr. Chas. O'Hara, a son.

Born in Chesley on the 12th inst. the wife of Chas. Stockfish, a daughter

Born in Elderslie on the 15th of Feb. the wife of John Carry, a son

March 4, 1897

Born in Paisley on Feb. 24, the wife of John Flood, a son

Born in Sullivan on Feb. 25, the wife of Charles Scheldroth, of a son

Died in Chesley, March 1, Mrs. Alex Johnston, age 23 years 7 months 17 days

Died at the parsonage, Uffington, Sat. Feb. 14, Mrs. (Rev.) E.H. Service after 3 days illness

March 11, 1897

Married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre of Elderslie their eldest daughter Annie, to Alexander D. McKay of Elderslie, by Rev. T. Johnson of Knox Church, Paisley, of which the couple are members. The bride was assisted by her sister Jessie and groom by Donald McKay of Knox College, Toronto. They will reside on the 4th of Elderslie.

Died – George Thompson of the 12th of Elderslie died age 68 yrs 8 months Moved to Elderslie 32 years ago from Valentine's Corners, Brock Township where he was born. He leaves 12 sons and daughters. Bd. Tara

March 25, 1897

Married at the residence of the bride's parents on 7th Conc. Elderslie on March 22, Mr. W. Hetherington of Thessalon, Algoma, and Minnie youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Elderslie.

Died in Sullivan on 18th inst. Thos. Spencer age 79

Died in Chesley on 19th inst. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean

Died in Sullivan on Mar. 4, Mrs. John Maxwell, age 70. The cause of her death was heart failure. She was a sister of the late James Shouldice of Elderslie and William of the 15th of Brant.

April 1, 1897

Born in Brant Twp. March 25, wife of Mr. C. K. Liefso, a son

Born in Chesley Mar. 24, wife of Mr. Allen McLean, a daughter

April 15, 1897

Died in Brant Twp. April 15, Margaret Tindale age 74 years 11 months 18 days

Born in Elderslie 16th inst. wife of Edward Thompson, a son

May 6, 1897

Died in Chesley Sat. May 1, Mrs. J. D. Smith age 71

Born at Walhalla, No Dakota April 8, 1897 wife of T R McLaughlin (nee Miss Kate Boyd) a son

May 13, 1897

Died in Sullivan May 10, Mrs. Alex McLean age 42

Died in Chesley May 11, James Elliott age 48 years 5 months 13 days

May 27, 1897

Born in Chesley on the 20th inst. wife of B. S. Halliday, a daughter

Born in Paisley on the 16th wife of W. R. Keyes, a son

June 17, 1897

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Bentinck, June 9, by Rev. E. Buie, Mr. A. Hoffer of this village, to Miss Lizzie Miller, also of Chesley.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Crawford, Bentinck Twp, on 2nd inst. by Rev Mr Couch, Mr. RH Ledingham of Bentinck, to Miss Jessie B. Boyce of the same twp.

Died in Chesley, June 13, Harvey J. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher age 4 years 2 months and 25 days.

June 24, 1897

Born in Sullivan on June 13, wife of Mr. Henry Limbke, a son

Born in Chesley June 16, wife of Mr. Wenner Pommer, a daughter

Died in Chesley June 20, Mary McRorie age 21 years 11 months 16 days

Married at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krug June 22, by Rev. J. P. Hauch, Mr. Charles Young and Miss Sarah Lippert, both of Chesley.

July 15, 1897

Born in Wingham July 4, wife of Mr. John Sullivan, a daughter

Born in Brant July 19, wife of David Minorgan of a daughter

Died in Brant August 2, Mrs. William Rae age 55 years 10 months

Died in Chesley August 1 Christina McLean age 24 years 3 months

August 19, 1897

Married at the residence of the bride's mother, Chesley August 11 Mr. William Irwin, Mount Forest, to Miss Alega M. Fry, Chesley

Born in Elderslie August 9, wife of Thos. Sinclair, a daughter

Born in Paisley Aug. 11, wife of John Decker, a daughter

Born in Elderslie August 14, wife of G. B. McLaughlin, a son

Born in Tara on the 13th inst. wife of F. A. Thomas, V. S. of a son

Married in Listowel on the 28th July by Rev. M. Morlock, Mr August Lustig of Chesley to Miss Tena Neill of Listowel

Married at the residence of the bride's parents in Chesley August 19 by Rev. C. J. Dobson, B.D., M.W.H. Stinson, merchant and Miss Ida B. Ramsay.

Died in Chesley, Aug. 23, A.R.S. Irvine age 3 months 5 days

Born in Willisroft 16th August, wife of William Barber, daughter

Born in Elderslie August 22, wife of James Roberts, a daughter

Died in Tara August 24, Mrs. Peter Chesterfield Sr., age 66 years, sister of Mr. George Quigley,

Died in Sydenham Twp. August 27, Gideon Harkness, president of Sydenham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., age 80 years.

Born in Sullivan Aug. 25, wife of Charles Colville, a son

Born in Chesley Sept. 1, wife of Dr. W. E. Gimby, a son

Born in Chesley 7th inst., wife of Charles Faske, a son

September, 1897

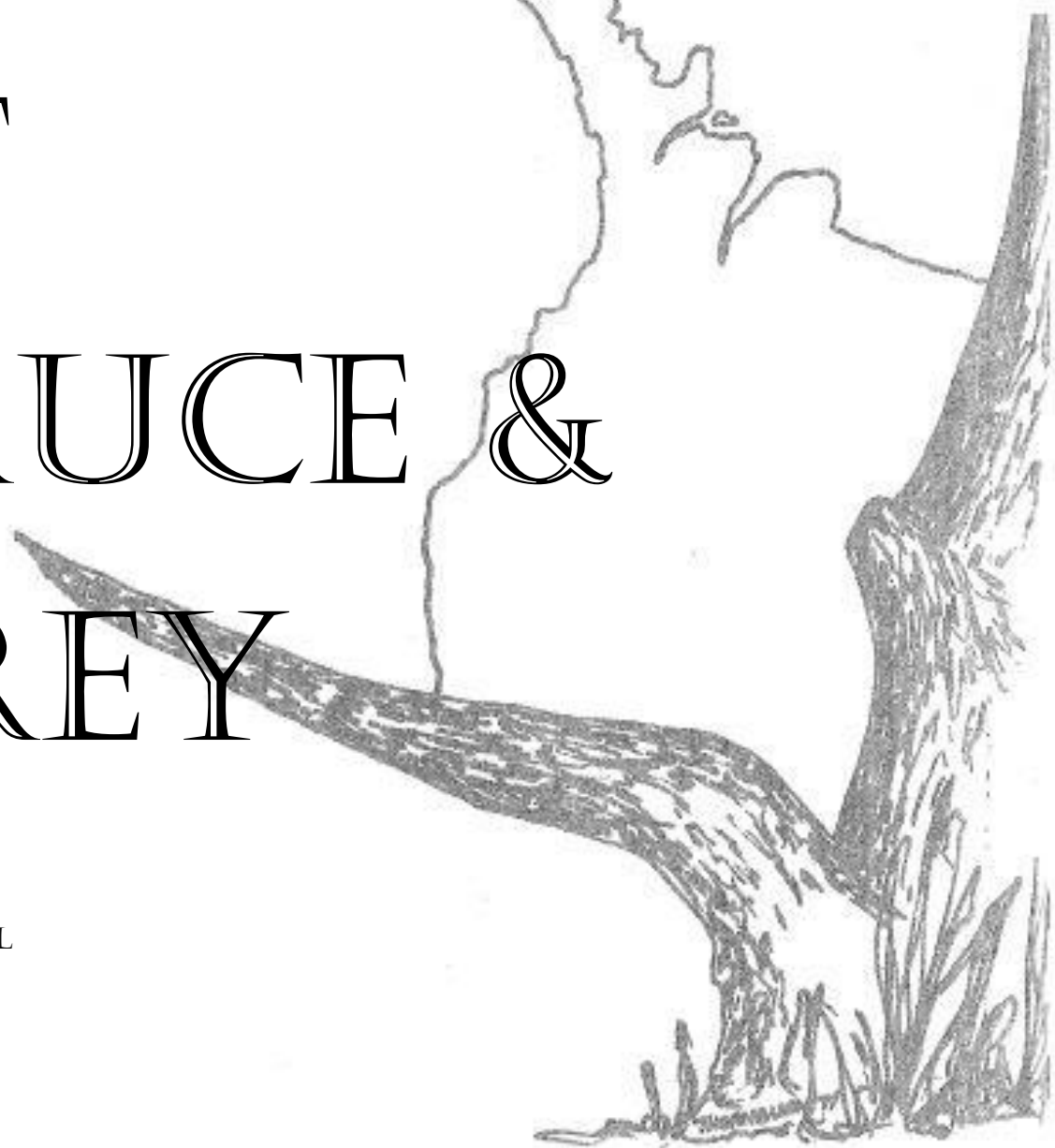
Born at Princeton Sept. 2, wife of Rev. A. P. Moore of Paisley, a son

Born in Elderslie Sept. 3, wife of Wm. McKinnon, 10th Conc. a daughter

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BRANCHES OF BRUCE & GREY

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Membership to the OGS is \$12.00 per year and to the Bruce Branch \$2.00— both are due January 1st. In addition to the many Society benefits, your OGS membership entitles you to voting rights within the Branch, permits you to hold Branch executive positions and entitles you to reduced rates for Branch publications. The OGS is attempting to co-ordinate and direct genealogical activity within the Province of Ontario. Your \$12.00 Membership provides the working funds for this activity.

Preserve Ontario's Past Join O.G.S.

Our Branch Library is located in the Owen Sound Public Library.

Bruce Branch Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of the month.

The mailing address for Bruce & Grey Branch is Box 1606, Port Elgin, Ont, N0H 2C0

MEETING NOTES

June Meeting at Formosa

Held in the school library and included a tour of the beautiful Catholic Church with one of the Sisters of the teaching staff. The Assistant Pres conducted the meeting, with speakers from the area. Mrs. D. Kennedy spoke on the Anstett family and traced their history from Alsace Lorraine. Mrs. Ol Heisz spoke on the Palace Gardens and the artesian well. At one time Formosa had a brewery but it has since moved to Barrie area. Tom Armstrong has just returned from Scotland and family research there and spoke briefly on some results of his search. Gerald Merrick reports there is to be a OGS booth at the CNE near the band stand.

July meeting at Kincardine:

Members introduced themselves and it was gratifying to hear from those who find our summer meetings their only chance to attend. Edna Avery told of the evolvement of the name CROFT through the generations. Hilda Downey has just returned from Scotland and displayed maps, books and pamphlets she brought back. Gladys Arnold showed the Bruce Tartan made up into items of jewellery.

August meeting at Owen Sound Library:

Conducted by the President, with the usual committee reports including the Cemetery recordings – over 2000 stencils cut, to be run through the Gestetner as time allows; the majority of these are of Bruce Co cemeteries with some 30 or more of Grey Co. Introductions followed and many new faces welcomed. We heard Shirley Lundy's report of two volumes from OGS, namely cemetery recording of North Simcoe and a listing of the OGS library holdings. We were invited to view the resources of the library upstairs, where many used Atlas, micro film and histories.

THE SEPTEMBER MEETING TO BE AT MARKDALE at the Masonic Hall, turn east at Main intersection, go one block & left to Hall

THE OCTOBER MEETING TO BE AT WIARTON

IN THE LIBRARY

From the Ottawa Branch; SURNAMES '77 – a list of names being researched by members with numerical membership list of researcher.

USING MAPS IN TRACING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY by Betty Kidd

"Maps are graphic representation of some portion of the earth's surface - - - as such they can provide useful and often indispensable aid to many - - -" a thirty-five page paper with 15 illustrations and 13 pages of foot notes and references.

CEMETERIES AS LIVING LANDSCAPES by Professor David B. Knight. A paper of some 54 pages including illustrations; paper presented to the Ottawa Society in 1973.

From the Association of Canadian Archivists – A DIRECTORY OF CANADIAN RECORDS & MANUSCRIPTS REPOSITORIES. Pages 30 to 72 list the Museums and Archives of churches, schools, libraries, etc. in Ontario.

From Mary Lolita (Keyes) Young (Mrs. Geo Young) WM JOHN KEYES & MARY ANN SAUNDERS OF IRELAND AND CANADA AND THEIR DESCENDANTS 1826 – 1973 also ROBERT SAUNDERS AND JANE WYNNE OF IRELAND AND CANADA AND THEIR DESCENDANTS 1802 – 1973. Both of the above have a genealogical index.

From Delene Sampson – "Historic Ontario" a look 'briefly' at some of the historical churches, forts, homes & monuments around Ontario including 'Owen Sound & the Garafraxa Rd' and 'The Old Ford at Oliphant'.

THE IRISH GENEALOGIST official organ of Irish Research Society Vol 5 #2 Nov 1975, Vol 5 #3 Nov 1976 and members interests '73.

From Bruce Co Historical Society – YEAR BOOK 1977

From Simcoe Co Historical Society New & Views Vol 6 1977 and part 1 of Simcoe Co Genealogical and Historical Research Series.

From Georgian Bay Regional Library System – LOCAL HISTORY RESOURCES Nov 1976

From OGS – OGS LIBRARY INDEX a bound index of all publication in OGS Library at North York Public Library, Willowdale.

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS VOL 1 Transcriptions of Cemetery Records of Central North Simcoe Co.

Saskatchewan G.S. Bulletin Vol 8 #3 containing 'The History of Sunny Valley' by E. Ballard and Recording of St Matthews Lutheran Cemetery, located near a former Post Office named Ada (near Mossbank)

Manitoba G.S. Bulletin "Generations" Vol 2 #1 Spring 1977 containing a list of Roman Catholic churches in Manitoba in 1916 and a paper by Eric Jonasson entitled 'Genealogical Sources in German Empire today. "Generations Vol 2 #2 containing 'Photography for the Genealogist' by Eric Jonasson and 'Oral History for the Genealogist – Conducting the interview' by Elizabeth Jonasson.

From Alberta G.S. 'Relatively Speaking' Vol 5 #1 Spring '77 – with a 'List of Mennonite Settlers in Chortitza Colony, South Russia 1803'; 'Organizing Your Genealogy' by Louise Craft; and much more also 'The Fourth Annual Seminar and General Meeting'.

From Michigan Dept of Education 'Family Trail' Vol 5 #3 featuring Finnish Immigrants Around Great Lake States.'

From OGS Newsleaf Vol v11 #2 June 1977 – with a resume of Seminar – Genealogical resources in Washington, D.C. & Chicago, Ill – The new editor is Marjorie Simmons and copy for newsleaf should be send to her C/O Box 66 Station Q, Toronto, M4T 2L7.

Hamilton Branch Vol 8 #6

Kingston Branch Vol 4 #6

Ottawa Branch Vol 9 #5

Halton Peel Branch Vol 2 #4, #5

Kawartha Branch Vol 2 #1

Heritage, Canada Summer 1976

County of Waterloo 1853 – 1973 – a pictorial parade

From Waterloo Wellington Branch A Representative List of Holdings For the Use of Genealogical Workers from the Libraries of Wilfred Laurier Univ; Conrad Grebel College; University of Waterloo; Kitchener Public Library; Guelph Public Library; McLaughlin Library; University of Guelph.

History of SS #4, Carrick Con 6 Lot 32 submitted by Mrs Geo Young

The Curran Family Newsletter Vol 1 from Barbara Adolph – a list of Families having reunions in Grey-Bruce. She has a clipping on each for '74, '75, '77. If you have a clipping to share send it to Mrs Barbara Adolph, R.R. #3, Walkerton, N0G 2V0 to be added to the scrap book.

From EXECUTIVE MEETING at Mrs. Adolph's on Aug 17, 1977 the following motion; NEW MEMBERSHIPS AFTER NOV 1, 1977 TO APPLY TO 1978 AT NEW RATE OF \$4.00 per MEMBER or \$5.00 to INCLUDE SECOND MEMBER IN FAMILY. BULLETIN TO BE DELETED IF MEMBERSHIP NOT RECEIVED BY MAR 31 OF THE YEAR. MOTION CARRIED.

Again a reminder September Meeting at Markdale

October Meeting at Wiarton

November Meeting at Paisley – check Nov bulletin for this

STILL AVAILABLE from George Cluley, Box 24, Port Elgin, Ont N0H 2C0

TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN GREY AND BRUCE

addresses of Museums, Archives, Clerks, Registry Offices, church records, cemeteries,
genealogical and historical societies, etc. \$2.00

COUNTY OF BRUCE 1867 DIRECTORY – Rooklidge names of reeves, councillors, J.P.'s
residents with lot and con #'s, advertisers, fraternal organizations, school board members,
coroners, Bruce Battalion of Volunteers, 32nd Reg and other military personal.
\$4.50

I am constantly begging for articles or bit of information to put in this bulletin and I know there
are many of you who have just what others are looking for and what better way to share it than
in this newsletter? Our thanks to Melba Croft of Owen Sound for the following - - -

NAMES FROM HISTORY OF OWEN SOUND: in 1840 – Travers; Rutherford, Thos, John

Telfer John, Elizabeth, Dau
Baley, John
Cosgrove, Jr and John, Peter
Craig, Wm, Robt and John
Crittendon, Ben, Eli
Franklin, Jas Jr
Hamilton Jas
Howard, Thos
Kemp, Geo
McMillan, Duncan
Boyd, W.C.
McDougall, Geo
Roberts, Henry, Thos
Sampson, James
Stevenson, Thos, Robt
Water, John, RobtWright,Wm
Campbell, H.G.
Angus, Jas
Arnott, Frances
Carey, Jas, teacher
Doyle, John
Francis, Simon
McCullough, Isabella, Thos, Agnes
McNab, Alex, Jas, Jas Jr
Manley, John
Mahoney, Corn
Ogden, Ed, John
Prior, Jas
Layton, J.W.

Bacon, Wm, Jos, and Jas
Butchart, Alex
Crouse, John
Campbell, Wm, Duncan, Geo
Debt, John
Gunn, Alex, John Sr
Horsburgh, Wm, David, John
Jones, David
Ludlow, Wm
McMillan, Sarah (widow)
Mosette, Moses (French)
Rubridge, Charles
Ross, David
Shaw, Johnson, Wm, John
Turner, Don, widow, Malcolm
Hinchclief, Thos (store)
Watt, Capt (from Ireland)
Brown, Ezra (tanner)
Black, Jos
Chokee, Isaiah (African boat book)
Elliott, Robt (millwright)
Sparling, Ed
Miller, Jos
Madden, John
Martin, Francis, Ed, Thos
Nevin, John
O'Donnel, Brien, Neil
Ram, John
Ingles, Peter

Bell, Geo
Callute, Henry H.
Cabinaw, Vansaw
Cronson, Henry
Ferguson, Wm, John
Graham, Hugh
Halladay, Geo
Kelly, Alex
McQuire, Thos
Munro, John
Carey, Jes, teacher
Ritchie, Robert
Secord, Oliver
Ternan, James
Thompson, Isaac
Brown Geo (store)
Rankin, Chas
Borland, Capt
Cook, Francis
Dunn, Paul
Dean, Thos
Thompson, John
McCanley, Chris
McIntosh, John
Marsh, Hiram
Nicholas, John
Pangborn, Hiram
Manley, Dr
Tucker, John

Cousby, Henry (Negro)	wife, Mary Ann Allen	Brown, Wm
Rose, Alfonse Wm Genry (Angl Rev)	Land Dr (Laing?)	Gales, G. J. son Jack
Dease, J.P.	Kough, Wm. hardware	Jamieson, a baker
Herkimer, Wm Minister	Bain, John blacksmith	Dillon
Laing, Dr	Kilbourne, Hiram and family	Simpson, J.H.
Malone, Mrs (millinery)	McFarlane, Jos	Stevenson, Wm
Jennings, David, Minister	Jones, Peter, Indian Preacher	Manley, Dr
Blythe, John, Robt, Elizabeth dau	Stephens, J. M. store	Steadman, Jane
Notter, Richard	Malone, Donald	McKinnon, Rev
Page, Elija	Sloan, Jas	Yembly, Chas
Hinds, Oswald	Clark, John	Thompson, Wm
Waterton, Wm	Nolan, Pat	Lowry,
Bell, John	Long, John	Cook, Wm
LePan, F. n. D'Orr Shopkeeper	Trotter, Richard	Nicholas, Fred
Taylor, Mary (Negro)	Ady, Ben (Negro)	Brown, Geo
McMurphy	Evans, E.W. shop owner	McIntosh, Angus Rev
Riddell, Wm teacher	Miller, Wm	Hind,
Lamont, Daniel	Lethbridge, Charles, brickmaker	Hamlin, Thos
Boulton, Jim teamster	Robinson, John	Mills, John distiller
Sutton, Wm (and Indian wife at Gov't House temporarily)		Carney, Rich
Thompson, Charles steamer capt.	McCallum, Jas Teacher	Coleman, Jas
Hill, Richard, “	Cobean, tavern owner	Gillespie, Jas
Breese, Robt “	Frost, John store & brickyard	Herriman, Nath
Paterson, Robt businessman	Gibson, John Monroe, Rev	Glen, Wm
Hatten, Wm	Harrison, Henry	Stephens, A.M.
Harkness, Gideon	Hill, Richard	Hall, John (Negro)
Holmes, Robt	Lamont, H. Daniel	LaHaye, Lawrence
Reilly, Wm	Scott, Dr.	Garvie, Wm singing
Duncan, Sandy teacher	Wood, Henry Carpenter	Powell, a judge
Mulholland, Arthur the Preacher	Nicholas Fred	Chantler, Elizabeth
Ross, A. H.	Corbett, W. A. tavern keeper	Glen, Wm
Wyllie Wm	Cameron, Peter	Jayes, Thomas
Telfer, John	Cavers, Thos	Harrison, John
Preston, Walter preacher	Andrew Jas a child	Hunter John
Wrightman R. druggist	Creighton, printer at Times	Furlongs
Miller, Ed arrived from N.Y	Newash, Indian Chief	Hare, James
Boucher, Andrew	Couture brother; Laval	Mr. Packham,
Coates, Henry Pastor	Mulholland Rev	Peterson, Thos
Minary, Levi	Kennedy, Orr	Elliott, Thos, Robt
Brinkman, Jas	Follis, Chas, John, Erwin	Stewart, Henry
McClarty (Magwill) Thos		

It may be assumed since some were in business they had arrived at least one year earlier. Those signing the Indian petition may not have lived “in” town: John Thomas Wahbadick (Indian) Geo Tabegwon; John Tumah; John Johnson; William Angus; John Marshall; John

Snake; George Ryerson; Lotouwas Ashkewe; Thomas Keoseyah; Rev Alexander Grant; Rev J. Hutchinson; Edward Miller.

Scrapbooks can contain such a wealth of information and just plain pleasure to leaf through. Betty Warrilow loaned me some of her collection and how I wish I could have reproduced some of the pictures for you! Although I am not a former O.S.C.V.I'er the book on that institution gave me much enjoyment. I shall try to glean from it some of the names and facts which might interest members.

A new educational era began for Ontario in 1844 when Egerton Ryerson was named Superintendent of Public Instruction. By 1853 Legislature empowered County Councils to name trustees for the establishment of County Grammar Schools and to oversee such things as tax assessment and teacher appointments.

The first Board of Grammar School trustees in Grey County was made up of Wm Fisher of Artemesia; Hugh Abercrombie of Euphrasia; John Williams of St Vincent; Wm McMeekin of Holland; Thomas Allen of Bentinck; Rev A. H. Mulholland of Derby; Geo Brown of town of Sydenham.

In 1856 classes began in the rough cast house north of the present Central United Church property on 3rd Ave E with Rev J. G. Mulholland as Principal. Because of lack of interest the school closed until 1858 when it was combined with the Common School where Strathcona School now stands. The majority of the pupils came from the county and a boarding school for these was operated at Clifton House on 3rd Ave E. In the late '70's C. A. Fleming and Wm Wilfred Campbell, the Canadian poet lived there.

In 1871 Ryerson established the changing of Common Schools to High Schools now open to girls as well as boys and in 1879 a high school was erected and the first classes met on the site of the present O.S.C.V.I. with Principal Mr DeLaMatter. The following is a list of Principals for the first 100 years:

Rev John G. Mulholland	-----	1856
John Munro Gibson	-----	1856 - 1859
Dr W. S. Francis	-----	1859 - 1860
Mr Houghton	-----	1860 -1861
James Preston	-----	1861 - 1868
H. I. Strang	-----	1868 - 1872
Henry DeLaMatter	-----	1872 - 1889
F. W. Merchant	-----	1880 – 1882
I. M. Levan, B. A.	-----	1889 – 1893
W. H. Jenkins, B.A.	-----	1893 – 1902
T. Murray, B. A.	-----	1902 – 1916
R. M. Merritt, B.A.	-----	1916 – 1921
Wallace Elmslie, B. A.	-----	1921 – 1942
W. M. Prudham, B. A. B. Sc	-----	1942 – 1956

Graduates from O.S.C.V.I. include Dr Norman Bethune; Air Marshall Billy Bishop; Dr. Samuel Beatty; Dr Jessie Trout; Dr Lachlan Gilchrist; Andrew Thompson; Agnes McPhail; Kate Aitken; Lillian Thomson; Kate Rutherford; Violet Tennant; Edith Lipsett McPhatter; Nora Thomson Depensier and more. In 1956 the O.S.C.V.I. celebrated its Centennial and at that time the oldest

living graduate was James G. Carrie who was 97. Those taking part in the Centennial program included; W. P. Telford; W. M. Prudham; E. C. Sargent, Mayor; C. R. Werry, Warden; Mrs. E. M. Dillon and the Owenaires; Miss Edna Evans; Canon A. Harding; Dr Jessie Trout; Owen Sound Choirs directed by Jack Wilson; Rev Allan Vair; Dr Hugh A. McLeod; Rev. S.W.L. Gilbert; Patricia Ann Phillips.

Included in this scrap book was the following Roll of Honor

BOER WAR 1899 – 1901

William H. Ingram

Charles N. Evans

T. Bertrand Day

WORLD WAR 1914 – 1918

Adams, Coleman B

Andrew, Frederick R

Beaton, Grover C, M.C.

Bishop, W. Alan

Blackie, Anston W

Blackie, Herbert

Brown W Eberts

Bryce, Wilfred A

Campbell, John D

Cowan, John S

Davey, J Melville

Davis, Melville, A.D., M.C.

Dobie, J Milton

Doherty, John D

Dunn, William E

Eaton, Jaffray

Eedy, Albert

Ewens, George A

Ferris, Ernest

McKinnon, Donald

McKnight, A Wilberforce

McLean, Dougal B

McLennan, Geo C

Porter, Clarence R

Price, Alfred L

Proud, Clifford

Read, Frederick N

Wain, Geo E

Flarity, Thornley

Gordon, Chas

Gordon, Thomas S

Grindley, George H

Hay, Douglas A

Henry, Melville G

Heyd, J Geo

Kennedy, Edward

Kerr, Frank L

Kindree, Ernst T

Lang, A Burnie

MacKay, J Alexander

Malcom, Allen B

Matheson, James F.M.C.

Miller, Fraser R

Minion, Harvey L

Murray, Harold G

McFaul, W Clarence

McIntosh, Angus

Roach, E Charles

Robb, James T

Rutherford, Cecil A

Scully, Harold L

Sharpe, Herbert

Sloane, James

Sutherland, Hugh

Tucker, Gordon C

Wainwright, John M

Munro, John W

Neath, J. F. Earl

Olmstead, Wilfred

Petty, Edward T

Phillips, John S

Rabovsky, N Moses

Reeves, Wm J

Schwan, Francis

Shewell, Stanley

Slumskie, Wm

Springham, Richard

Sussman, Benjamin S

Taylor, Gordon

Trout, Robt B

Trusty, Norman

Tucker, Harry

Vair, Jas

Watson, W Carman

Webber, Hugh V

Whinfield, G A Franklin

David, Gordon

Donaldson, John

Downing, Jas

Fleming, Geo H

Garvie, Robt L

Gibbons, John O

Gilbank, Ernest

Gordon, Wm C

Grier, Robt J

Hamilton, Garnet H

Hurlburt, Nathan

Lapierre, Clarence

Lee, L George

Lee, Melville S

WORLD WAR 1939 – 1945

Anderson, Douglas

Armstrong, Curwood

Bethune, Norman

Brown, James P

Buck, Kenneth

Cameron, J. Ewing

Campbell, Daniel F

Campbell, John L

Currie, Donald R

MacKenzie, Donald A

Bye, John H.
Long, Clarence
Lyons, L. John
MacDonald, Lorne A
MacIntyre, John S
McKerroll, John M

McCabe, C. Arthur
McCorkindale, R. G.
McGregor, Leslie D
McWhirter, Gordon R
Matches, James A

Menzies, Geo D
Middlebro, Wm G
Moon, James W
Moore, Donald
McLeod, Allister

NEWASH, BROOKE, SYDENHAM, OWEN SOUND

Some 1100 Indians, being dissatisfied with the lands, etc, along the Missouri River, granted to them by the Treaty of Chicago 1833, set out for Canada, under the leadership of Chief Newash and head men and warriors. They formed settlements at Cargill, Saugeen and at the present site of Brooke, suburb of Owen Sound. The Indian settlement was named Newash and the river, Pottawattamie, the latter being the name of an Indian tribe from Wisconsin, home state of the migratory Indians. By the year 1845, when Charles Rankin, P.L.S. came to this area, the town of Newash was a well established fact. At this time Rankin was busy surveying the township on the east side of Nah-sho-tig-waygg-weequaid, Bay of Two Rivers. However, the earliest record we have of white man in the bay, names Lieutenant Bayfield and Capt. W. F. Owen R. N. as hydrographic surveyors on Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. These two men were so enthused by the safe harbour, fine fishing and friendly natives – Huron at this time in history – that Owen made particular mention of the Bay in his reports. Thus the harbour became Owen's Sound and from this the name of the city. In 1845 Rankin surveyed the town plot reserve and it was called Sydenham in honor of Charles Poulett, Thomson, Lord Sydenham, Gov Gen of Canada. Speaking of names; the township of Sarawak was named for Sarawak, of the Island of Borneo; Brooke for Sir James Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak; Keppel for Sir Henry Keppel, brother of the Earl of Albermarle and uncle of Viscount Bury, Superintendent of General Indian Affairs. Settlement of the Lake Shore and Leith in Sydenham Twsp begun in 1841. John Telfer was appointed Crown Land Agent and held the post six years; it is important to note at this time the area was attached to the County of Wellington, and the nearest post office was St Vincent (Meaford). Mr Hugh Gunn Campbell built the first hotel and in 1842 Thomas Rutherford built his home and Mr Wm C Boyd built a 2 storey frame building, combined store and dwelling; Mr Hinchcliff built the 2nd store and Mr Geo Brown the third.

From Early Days in Owen Sound by A. M. Stephens 'At this time there were a number of settlers; as far as I can recall – Michael McCabe, John Doyle, Wm Hatten, Wm McKenzie, McClarity - - * George McDougall occupied the lot of which the cemetery now forms and was the pioneer of Protestant Missionaries of our great North West.'

Travel from the area by water was to Penetanguishene and thus to Toronto, using the vessels The Wanderer of Coldwater, McGregor, master; Mr Boyd's schooner The Fly; the St Joseph owned by McNabb Bros; The Ann Brown, Geo Brown, master, the schooner Eliza White, Owners Mrssers Stephens.

In 1853 there were 3 newspapers – Mr. Owen Vandusen's Comet; Campbell & Boyd's The Lever; Richard Carney's The Times.

In 1857 Owen Sound became a Town with Richard Carney its first mayor, Thomas Gordon, clerk, John Miller, treasurer.

Also in the scrap book was in 1863 Business Directory and much, much more for which we have not space. If you would like we might run more later? ? ? ? ?

Delene Sampson – Editor 422 - 1568

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of Bruce and Grey Newsletters:

Dear Mrs Sampson:

While attending the May Seminar in Ottawa, I was pleased to be able to join your Branch and to buy your atlas.

As a member who lives too far to attend your meetings on a regular basis, it was good to learn about your proposed summer meetings. I was happy to arrange my vacation around your July meeting recently held in Kincardine.

My holiday has extended to ten days in the Bruce-Grey area where I have discovered several new relatives of my Carleton family and made many new friends. I thoroughly enjoyed this meeting and appreciated your warmth and friendliness.

- Eleanor Carleton Moulton, Scarborough, Ontario

Dear Sir or Madam:

As a descendant of Thomas Mackie, one of the early settlers of St Vincent township I had occasion to be searching the microfilmed census of Nebraska for the years 1880 and 1885. I had been told that a son James and the wife of James, Julia Ann Seaman had gone to Shelby, Nebraska in the late 1860's along with many other residents of St Vincent.

Though I did find the Mackie name it was not in Shelby, but rather nearer to Osceola – in Polk County – both the Canada Precinct and the Valley Precinct I saw, too, so many names from the St Vincent area that I made some notes of these names – one day, if time ever permits I will get these into legible form and send them to you. But in the meantime I thought it might be of interest to some researchers to learn a few of the names found there.

Included were - - Nathan Seaman, Joseph Seaman, Alex Snyder, Fremman Raven, Edwn Snider, Wm Snyder, Stephen Merrick, J.H. Yeoman, Burton Bull, L. Cunningham, Wm Merrick, Stephen Burritt, Mary Corbett, Elias Benadick, Ezra Rose, John Burley, James Jarmin - - and many more.

Though I did not do an extensive search of the cemetery in Osceola a small son of James and Julia Ann Mackie is buried and nearby a young son of N. D. and S. A. Seaman. The name Shaver also appeared on a tombstone.

I might add some of the sons of James and Julia Ann Mackie went to Colorado near Holyoke - - but I regret to say that I was not able to trace them any further. Who knows, maybe other St Vincent people followed the same route. The land records in Holyoke are not entered under the system we are accustomed and not easy to use.

- Mrs. G. Lindal, Winnipeg

Mrs Alice B. Herbert OGS 3472, 36 Grosvenor Blvd, Pt Albert, Alberta T8N 1P2 seeking Margaret Brochie who married Capt James MacLeod, believed to be the captain of "Niagara". They lived in Goderich.

Barbara Lynn Dodge, 209, St. Hermosa Beach, Cal 90254 seeking grf Robert Marrs born c 1855 ggdf Wm Marrs who married Margaret Elliott. They came from England to USA and then Port Elgin. Robt Marrs m Charlotte Rebecca Stafford who was born near Clinton c 1864.

Mrs Rita Seitz, 2430 Wallace St, Regina, Sask S4N 4B3 seeking relatives of Daniel Joseph Sullivan and his wife Margaret Fennerty. Son Daniel Joseph Sullivan b 1872 at Malcolm, died 1961 Sask.

Darrel E Kennedy, 862-186 Edinburgh Rd S Guelph seeking location of issues of weekly papers, e.g. Dundalk Herald for obits on Geo Pallister, d Dundalk 17 Aug 1905 Flora Kennedy (Mrs A) d Dundalk 9 Mar 1913 marriages for Alex Kennedy and Margaret C Pallister 18 May 1881 births for Alex Kennedy 28 Feb 1859 Egremont; Angus Kennedy 19 Sept 1882 Dundalk; Hannah Caroline Burley 27 Mar 1886 Proton Twmsp

JoAnn Kincaid, 498 Lobob Court, Cincinnati, Ohio 45205 wonders how her Witherow family came to settle in Mt Forest area - - John Witherow m Nancy Mulhullen their children Mary Ann, Henry Robt, Hugh, John Mary Ann m John Hall, their dau m Chas Adair; Mary Ann's second husband was Humphrey Jackson and their dau Violet Victoria is Mrs Kincaid's gmther. She would like info on Witherow, Jackson, Adair, Hall, particularly Hall's death in 1870.

John B Aikens, 291 Ridge Rd E., Grimsby, Ont searches for records of Jacob Denhart d 1817 South Bay, Prince Edward Co. Relatives in our area used the spelling Danard. Asa B buried Boyd's in Keppel. Ggfr came in 1853 and owned land at Sauble Beach. I learned to swim, drive an autor, on a mile stretch of beach that had only one cottage, that of Dr Arthur Leslie Darnard. Would like to exchange info on Danard.

Mrs Gerald Patterson, R. R. 1 Maberly, Ont seeking Patterson-Avery-Cameron-McVeety

Mrs Doris Bowers, 482 - 11th St B, W, Owen Sound, N4K 3V1, seeks wives of Thos Taylor, Brant Twsp. 3rd wife had son Albert Bruce Taylor b Dec 1883 also George & Fred

Elaine Campbell, 299 Duckworth St Barrie L4M 3X5 seeks info on her Gmther Olive Floy Nesbit McClure b in Huron Co, went west in 1889. Her father was b in Norfolk Co, his mother was Catherine Almon m Sam Nesbit. Olive Floy Nesbit(t)'s mother was Mary Jane Smith and her parents were Margaret Blair and Wm Jewett Smith. The Blairs and Smith also lived in Huron Co.

Coming next news letter: some helps for those searching in Germany

Also may we remind you to check page 4 for Membership fees for 1978

The time has come for summer to turn her back on us so that we can look forward to autumn. Reminds us of the poem

Along the lines of smoky hills The crimson forest stands
And all the day the blue-jay calls Throughout the Autumn lands.

The author of these lines spent his youth in the Bruce-Grey area and it left its impressions on him to the end of his days. His lines of poetry are so descriptive we immediately 'get the picture'.

Dr Carl Klinck says of William Wilfred Campbell; "The lakes made an original poet of him as he made poetry of them."

William Wilfred Campbell was born 1861 in Kitchener, the son of Rev Thos Campbell (buried at Wiarton) and Matilda Wright, daughter of Maj Francis Wright of the Royal Horse Guard. Campbell lived at Meaford, went to school in Wiarton and Owen Sound (under Mr DeLaMater) and after obtaining his 3rd class certificate, taught at Zion, Keppel and Purple Valley, Albermarle. We know his poem 'Shadowy Rock' was written when he lived at Wiarton at the age of 14. His brother, Frank, collected Indian artifacts and with him Wilfred travelled the Peninsula. In 1884 he went to Theology College in Mass., USA and in 1889 published Lake Lyrics, in 1905 Collected Poems, in 1915 War Lyrics, in 1910 The Canadian Lake Region. While at University he wrote for 'Varsity' under the pen name of 'Huron' and wrote The Bay of Sturgeons. His love of the lakes district motivated much of his best work. In 1885 he married Mary Louisa Dibble of Woodstock and they had one son and three daughters. Campbell died in 1918 near Ottawa. There is a cairn built as a memorial to the poet and is in the Wiarton Park.

With thanks to our local Librarians for help in finding this. Delene S.

Births, Marriages, Deaths 1893 – 1898 from Chesley Enterprise cont'd from Vol 7 No 3

September 1897 cont'd

Born in Chesley Sept. 2, wife of Henry Ankenman, a son

Married in Chesley Sept. 8, by Rev. E. A. MacKenzie, B.A, B.D., M. J. A. Hamilton, to Miss Alison C. Aitchenson, both of Sullivan.

Born in Elderslie Sept. 18, wife of James B. McBride, a son

Born in Chesley Sept. 19, wife of Daniel Bracknell, a daughter

Born in Sullivan Sept. 24, wife of John Whippler, a daughter

Married at the residence of her grandfather Mr. A. Elliot Sept. 22 by Rev. S. H. McNeel, Miss Jennie E. Wallace of Chesley and Donald R. McIvor, Lions Head.

Died in Sullivan Sept. 19, George Wilson Proud, 10th Conc. Sullivan

Died at Pt. Lambton Sept. 15, St. Clair Wilson, infant son of Rev. M. J. and Mrs. Wilson, age 4 weeks 3 days

October 21, 1897

Married at Methodist parsonage Chesley Oct. 12, by Rev. C. J. Dobson B. D. William Taylor of Sullivan to Miss Eliza Lancaster of Wiarton

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Townline Elderslie and Brant Oct. 13, Rev. E. A. MacKenzie, B.A., B.D., John Maxwell of Sullivan to Miss Hannah Pepper.

October 28, 1897

Born in Elderslie 23rd inst. wife of George Kidd, a son

Born in Brant 12th inst. wife of Louis Schilling, a daughter

Born in Hanover Oct. 15, wife of Malcolm Campbell, a son

Born in Wingham Oct 15, wife of Rev. D. Perrie, a daughter

Married in Chesley October 20, by Rev. H. Dierlamm, William Damm to Elizabeth Dierlam, both of Chesley.

November 4, 1897

Married at the residence of the bride's parents 13th inst by Rev. McEwen, of Wiarton, Mr. William Bonesteel to Miss Maggie Clemens both of Amabel

Died at Pinkerton Oct. 20, Sarah A. Collingre, relict of the late James Emery age 79 yrs 3 mos

Married in Christ Church, Invermay Oct. 27, Mr. W. A. Dunn to Miss Lizzie daughter of Mr. A. Trelford, reeve of Tara.

November 25, 1897

Born in Paisley Nov. 16, wife of D. McKenzie, a son

Born in Chesley 18th inst. wife of John Smeltzer, a son

Born in Chesley Nov. 19, wife of John Karn, a son

Born in Chesley Nov. 21, wife of J. C. Osborne, a daughter

Born in Sullivan 20th inst. wife of August Watkie, a daughter

Born in Sullivan 11th inst. wife of Robert Richmond, a son

Born in Chesley 13th Nov. wife of James Hooper, a daughter

Born in Brant 22nd inst. wife of Peter McGarrity, a son

Died in Sullivan Nov. 20, Jason Spencer Jr. age 18 years

Born in Brant 25th inst. wife of Martin Hanmore, a daughter

December 9, 1897

Born in Chesley, Dec. 1, wife of Chris Krug, a son

Born in Brant Nov. 26, wife of Christof Pegelo, a son

Born at Scone Nov. 27, wife of Edmund Steers, a son

Born in Bentinck Dec. 1, wife of James Milne, a daughter

Born in Chesley, Dec. 2, wife of Simon Stockfish, a daughter

Died in Elderslie Dec. 7, Mrs. Jane (Holt) Snell age 79

Born in Elderslie Dec. 10, wife of Donald Anderson, a son

Born in Elderslie Dec. 3, wife of A. D. McKay, a son

Born in Chesley 9th inst. wife of Mr. James Barton, a daughter

Died at Paisley Dec. 6, Flora beloved daughter of Neil and Hester McKechnie age 26 years 8 months 8 days

Married at the residence of the bride's parents Dec. 16, by Rev. Dobson, John McKinnon of Sullivan to Miss Matilda J. eldest daughter of George Thompson Esq. of Elderslie

Born at Manuel, N.D. on Dec. 19, wife of A. A. Ramage, druggist, a daughter

Married in Elderslie Dec. 23 by Rev. E. A. MacKenzie B.A., B.D. Mr. William Tindale of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to Miss Sarah McDonald daughter of John McDonald Esq. Elderslie

Married in Chesley 22nd inst. by Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, James Hammond to Miss Bessie Mary Campbell

January 13, 1898

Born in Brant Jan. 3, wife of William Shouldice, 15th Conc. a daughter

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Elderslie, Dec. 23, by Rev. J. Johnston, Mr. James Cameron, 10th Conc., to Miss Tena daughter of Mr. William Park, 12th Conc.

Married in Buffalo Jan. 6 by Rev. Father Hollscher of St. Louis Church, Buffalo, Mr. Andrew Schumacher of this village to Miss Kate Kuntz of Buffalo and formerly of Formosa

Married in Elmwood Dec. 22, by Rev. Wuthe, Mr. William O. Doke of Chesley to Miss Minnie daughter of Mr. Adam Diebel of Elmwood

Died in Chesley Jan. 5, 1898, Annie Moore

Married at the residence of the bride's parents Dec. 22, 1897, by Rev. Gray, Mr. Noah Hauch of Arran to Miss Annie Hicks of Elderslie

Married at the residence of the bride's mother Dec. 29, 1897, by Rev. Gray, Mr. Elias Rieir of Elmwood, to Miss Jessie daughter of Mr. John Gray, Elderslie

Married at the residence of the bride's parents Dec. 29, 1897, Mr. D. Jeffries of Welland to Miss Jessie V. daughter of William McLaughlin 10th Elderslie

Died at Walkerton Dec. 21, 1897 Charlotte McFadden, age 36 years 11 months

Died in Elderslie Dec. 28, Bridget O'Hagan relect of the late John O'Hagan age 85 years

Born in Elderslie Jan. 18, wife of James Isard, a daughter

Born in Tara 12th inst. wife of Rev. W. Jamieson, a son

Married at the residence of the bride's mother by Rev. J. C. McCracken Jan. 24, Mr. Charles Green to Miss Bessie Hore both of Chesley

Died in Chesley Jan. 22, Sadie Curtis, 7 years 6 months

Died in Chesley Jan. 24, Mrs. Charlotte Polson age 72 years

February 10, 1898

Born in Chesley Feb. 7, wife of C. C. Simpson a son

Born in Elderslie Jan. 31 wife of George Thomas a son

Born in Toronto Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hughes a son

Died in Chesley Feb. 4, Mrs. John McManus , age 56

Died in Toronto Jan. 29, Robert Alexander only son of the late Robert and Christena Porteous of Paisley

Died in Sullivan Feb. 7, Robert Herriott , age 31 years

Born in Brant Jan. 25, wife of Mr. John Fraser, a daughter

Born in Chesley Jan. 27, wife of J. O. Stinson, a daughter

Born in Chesley Jan. 29, wife of August Lustig, twin boys

February 17, 1898

Born in Chesley Feb. 14, wife of Dr. Stewart, a son

Married at Geneva Manse Feb. 2, by Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, Mr. John A Anderson of Lanark to Miss Isabella McConachy of Elderslie

February 24, 1898

Born in Chesley 11th inst. wife of J. W. Atkey, a daughter

Born in Brant 14th inst. wife of John McCurdy, a son

Married at the residence of Mrs. W. McNally, Chesley, Feb. 19 by Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, Albert Johnston to Miss Agnes White both of Howick.

Died at San Fransisco Cal. Jan 12, Robert Duncan formerly of Chesley age 40 years. Deceased was a brother of John Duncan of Arran

March 3, 1898

Born in Brant Feb. 20, wife of T. Halls, a son

Born in Elderslie Feb. 19, wife of Wm. Ewing, a son

Married at Paisley Feb. 16, by rev. F Colling, John Stoddart Jr. to Miss Anna Margaret daughter of Jacob Parliament

Married at the residence of the bride's mother 2nd Conc. Elderslie Feb. 23, by Rev. McKenzie, James McGill to Miss Martha Sommerville both of Elderslie

Married at the residence of the bride's mother Feb. 23 by Rev. McKenzie, M. R. Pearce to Miss Jessie McCannel all of Chesley

Died in Sullivan Feb. 22, Mrs. John Riddell, age 63

March 17, 1898

Born in Chesley 9th inst. wife of William Halliday, a daughter

Born in Sullivan 10th inst. wife of Thos. Ferris, a son

Married at the residence of Mrs. P. Cole, Chesley March 14, by Rev. J. C. McCracken, Mr. Edward Hill of Paisley and Miss Colena Fraser Campbell of Chesley

Married at the residence of the bride's father, 8th Brant, March 15 by Rev D Rolston of Waterloo, Ezra Woefley, 13th Sullivan, to Miss Harriet Tindale of Brant and formerly a teacher at Scone

Married in Paisley March 3 by Rev. Johnston, Alex Johnston, barber of Chesley, to Miss Carrie Seiler of Paisley

May 24, 1898

Born in Elderslie, wife of H. Esplen, a daughter, March 10

Married in Hanover 17th inst by Rev. Craigie, George McNally, 9th Conc Brant to Mrs. Armstrong, Hanover

Married at the residence of the bride's parents March 7, by Rev. Mackenzie of Chesley, Donald McLaren of Trekern, Manitoba to Miss Kate daughter of Malcolm McConachie of Elderslie

April 7, 1898

Born in Hisperia, Cal. March 6 Mrs. P. Muller, nee Miss Annie Fiddis, a daughter

Born in Dobbinton 10th inst. wife of Rev. Nicholson, a daughter

Born in Bentinck 7th inst. wife of Jas. Jackson, a daughter

Born in Sullivan 10th inst. wife of Albert Mink, a son

Born in Elderslie March 31, wife of Richard W. Tanner, a son

Born in Durham March 30, Mr. and MRs. S. F. Morlock, a son

Married in Chesley April 7, by Rev. Phillimore, David Wark to Miss Maggie Boomer, both of Arran

Married at the residence of the bride's mother Mrs. J. W. Henry April 11 by Rev. McKenzie, George Gadsby of Toronto to Miss Annie Maxwell of Chesley

Died in Hepworth April 10, Robert Maxwell, age 46

Born in Chesley 17th inst. wife of Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, a daughter

Born in Elderslie 11th inst. wife of Duncan McNeel, a son

Born in Chesley April 19, wife of James A. Dobie, a daughter

Married at the residence of Henry Kurtz, April 12, by Rev. Dierlamm, John Emke to Miss Annie Kurtz, both of Elmwood

Married in R.C. Church, at Dornoch 18th inst. by Rev. Father Buckley of Owen Sound, Anthony McCurdy of Brant to Miss Lizzie Cremmins of Bentinck

Died in Chicago April 8, from injuries received in a street car collision William S. Minty, brother of Mrs. William Fiddis of Brant and Mrs. Fullalove, Gadsden, Teen. Age 55 years 10 months

Died in Bentinck April 16, Mrs. Wm. Jeffkins age 31 years 27 days

Died in Elderslie 17th inst. Irwin Montgomery age 80 years

April 28, 1898

Born in Walkerton April 20, wife of W. S. Gould, a son

Born in Elderslie April 16, wife of John Thompson, a son

Born in Chesley 24th inst. wife of Archie McLean, a son

Born in Bentinck 23rd inst. wife of John Dodsworth, a son

Died in Elderslie April 22, William Manley age 81

May 5, 1898

Born in Brant 26 ult, wife of W. Boyd, a daughter

Born in Sullivan 26th ult wife of John Sweiger, a daughter

Born in Brant May 1, wife of Mr. Marshall (postmaster at Vesta) a son

Born at Dobbinton April 27, wife of John Carry, a son

Born at Dobbinton April 29, wife of Thos. Clement, a son

Married at Port Elgin April 20, by Rev. Theo Hauch, Conrad Schabb of Chesley and Miss Emma Thede daughter of Charles Thede

Married at the residence of the bride's parents April 27th, by Rev. C. J. Dobson, B. D., Jonas Flood of Chesley and Miss E. youngest daughter of John Jackson Esq. of Brant

Died in Bentinck April 25, wife of Wm. Hewitson, age 40 years 5 months 13 days

Died in Chesley 3rd inst. Mary Harrison age 18 years 2 months

Born in Elderslie May 6, wife of Duncan McGregor, a son

Born in Elderslie May 7, wife of W. H. Kidd, a daughter

Died in Sullivan April 28, Mrs. William Atkinson, age 55 years 5 months

May 19, 1898

Born in Chesley May 17, wife of Wm. Smeltzer, a daughter

May 26, 1898

Born in Sullivan May 14, wife of Joseph Traenuskie, a daughter stillborn

June 9, 1898

Born in Elderslie May 24, wife of Robert Hooey, a son

Born in Chesley 5th inst. wife of Alex McLean, a son

Born in Chesley 3rd inst. wife of Chas. Young, a daughter

Born in Chesley 6th inst. wife of Rev. McCracken, a son

June 16, 1898

Born in Chesley June 13, wife of William Buckley, a son

Born in Chesley June 11, wife of S. Davison, a son

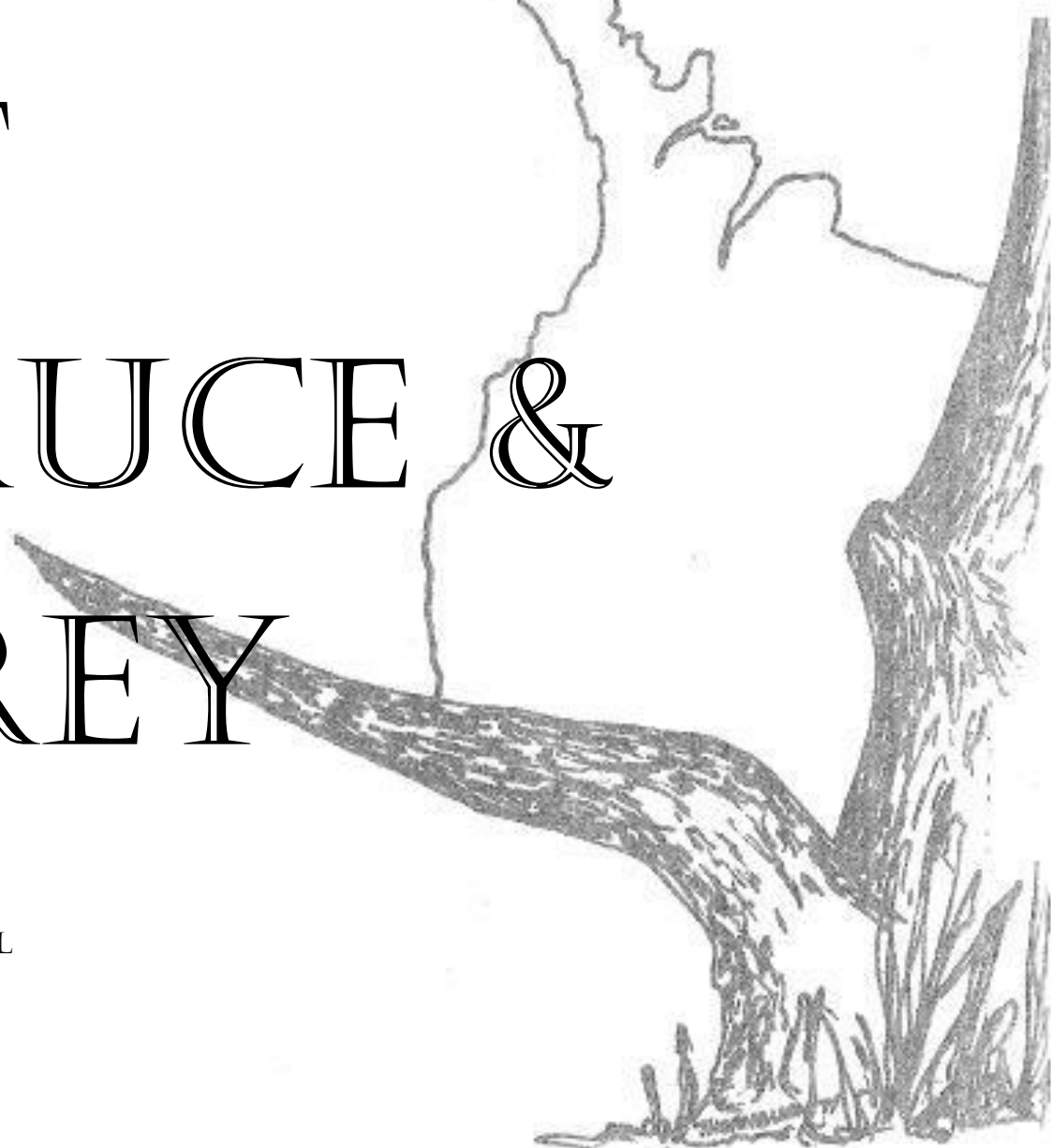
Born in Chesley June 14th, wife of Fred Diebel, a son

Born in Sullivan June 9, wife of Charles Lipskie, a son

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Meeting Notes

Sept 27, 1977 at Markdale in the Masonic Lodge Building with about 50 persons present. After various reports including Izetta Fraser's cemetery news, that Greenwood, Owen Sound recording has begun and helpers needed, we introduced ourselves. Gerald Merrick announced the next two meetings, Oct in Wiarton and Nov in the Presbyterian Church, Burgoyne. Neil Smith, Chairman, introduced Wilma Breakwell, a member of the Regional Library Board, who told us of the many resources the Libraries have for us. Mrs Phyllis Armstrong, UEL then spoke about the Rourke family who came to Heathcote. She suggested contacting The Society of Friends as a help in tracing ancestors who were Quakers as they issued Certificate of Removal to their members when they went from place to place. Also the University of Western Ontario, London, is becoming one of the largest repositories of Quaker history. She also spoke on the Knight family and gave a brief history of Markdale from 1846. Dennis Mulligan and Neil Smith reported on the Genealogical Seminar at Sheridan College.

NOVEMBER MEETING

Presbyterian Church at Burgoyne. Nov 22, 1977 at 8 PM

No December meeting

Exchange Bulletins received

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Also received

RISE AND FALL OF A PRAIRIE TOWN

A history of LAUDER Man, and surrounding district Vol 4 contains the index for all volumes

Some named picked at random:

Barrows, Geo Christopher

McKillop Twsp, Huron-Seaforth and Grand Bend

Briggs from Seaforth m a Robinson from Bayfield

John Wesley Brownell also from Seaforth

Otto Theo Bugg born at Arthur 1880 son of Richard of Linwood and Sarah who was born at Glenallan

Cargill, Henry and wife Agnes Jane Leslie, from Bruce Co

many of the families in this district of Manitoba came from Carleton Co

Find Your Family – How to Research your Family Tree in Nova Scotia: from Jean Peart and highly recommended by her – all the usual plus advice and comments by the author T.M. Punch published in INFO Nova Scotia Museum newsletter.

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

WIDDIFIELD

Anyone knowledge of Widdifield in Owen Sound area? Parents were Walter Widdifield of Weston and Annie HOOKER. Walter Widdifield's mother Annie SOMERVILLE of Newmarket. Walter and Anne went to Western Canada

Enquirer: Cliff Widdifield, Box 83, Crooked Creek, Alta, T0H 0X0

ANDERSON

Janet Anderson b about 1866; mother Flora McDougall, probably near Harriston, Ont; father died before 1871

Enquirer: Mrs Howard E Ellis, 3940 E. Elm, Wichita, Kansas 67208

MACAULEY

Seeking cemetery records for Macauley family who left Holland Centre in 1870 for Winnipeg. Went by train to St Paul, by covered wagon to Winnipeg and arrived 5 Nov 1870

Enquirer: Horace Logan 1903 Grandview Ave Red Wing, Minn 55066

SMITH

John Smith of Wiarton area son David Austin Smith 1850 – 1924, Martha Y. Smith d May 14, 1906 Amabel twsp b Ireland John Smith d Oct 20, 1898 at Wiarton b Penn USA Minnie Lucy Smith d Nov 9, 1906 buried Wiarton. Can anyone sort the Smiths out for Karen Smith Wilson, 6471 Gun Club Rd West Palm Beach, FL 33406 USA

Info sought on Grandmother NUTTALL nee Annie McRae LANG b in Kincardine Twsp to John Lang and ? McRAE in 1876

Enquirer: Wm James Boyce, Box 41 Appin, Ont L0L 1A0

DEWAR

Robt Dewar and w Elizabeth STEWART Dewar lived in Paisley, Bruce Co from about 1870. Their children James, David, Amelia (Emma), Jean, Elizabeth, and Robt. Robt a member of Scottish societies in Paisley and the Baptist Church; was a bricklayer and mason. Would like to correspond with all relatives: Mary Davidson, 5452 Bakerview Dr, Surrey, B.C. V3S 1A5

Mrs Reta Lancaster, 703 West Ashland, Indianola, Iowa 50125 has published a short history of James and Anne Russell of Proton Twsp who came from Raphoe, Ireland in 1851. She is interested in AGNEWS of Proton and DAVIDSONS and WALLACES of Melancthon Twsp

From Mrs Stella Robertson, Box 427, Carnduff, Sask S0C 0S0 "We are now looking for info re Mary Jane Smith w of Samuel Robertson. She was born at or near Toronto and buried in Brussels. Her mother remarried and became Mrs Mooney. They are busy cataloging all our cemeteries now; high time it was done. Also our town has started on a book of the town and country pioneers, etc so family trees are being well shook and ghosts rattled I have never located any forms with a place for a photo – maybe you have found some . . . ?

Also a question re charts – some have included more than five generations, taking several pages in some cases. Would you feel it advisable to follow more complete lines as far as the available information? Would members let us know their feelings re this.

McLARTY ERVIN REDMAN

James McLarty and Ann Ervin m in Owen Sound, Jan 24, 1862, Ann's parents being Samuel and Eliza Sinnet Ervin; their children Donald John, George. Parents of Samuel being Joseph Ervin and w Nancy Redman or Redmon Ervin. Interested in anything pertaining to above Mrs Ethel C. Phillips P.O. Box 207, Morehead City, N.C. 28557

Correspondence

from Dennis Mulligan "This is a list of Parish families for St Michael of the Angels R.C. Church of North Brant Twp. It served Sullivan, Bentinck, Brant, Elderslie twps. The list is taken from a commemorative booklet published in 1933 celebrating the Parish's 50th anniversary. However these families were served by clergy from Guelph and later Owen Sound since the mid-1850's.

1850 – 1860

Mr and Mrs Jas McGill and family
Mr and Mrs Michael McCurdy and family
Mr and Mrs Edmund Quirk and family
Mr and Mrs Wm Quirk and family
Mr and Mrs Michael Hanley and family
Mr and Mrs Michael Connor and family
Mr and Mrs Frank Connor and family
Mr and Mrs Patrick McGarrity(Sr) & family
Mr and Mrs Francis Toner and family
Mr and Mrs Joseph Kerrigan and family
Mr Pat Connolly and son
Mr and Mrs Thos Reilly and family
Mr and Mrs James D. Reilly and family
Mr and Mrs John O'Neill and family
Mr and Mrs Hugh O'Neill and family
Mr and Mrs James McGuire and family
Mr and Mrs Edw Connolly
Mr and Mrs Jeremiah Sheehan and family
Mr and Mrs James Ferguson and family
Mr and Mrs Thos Keating and family
Mr and Mrs John Hanmore (Sr)and family
Mr and Mrs Patrick Hanmore and family
Mr and Mrs O'Hagan and family
Mr and Mrs Bowe and family
Mr and Mrs Martin Bowe and family
Mr and Mrs Timothy Foley
Mr and Mrs Matt Doyle and family
Mr and Mrs Charles McCarthy and family
Mr and Mrs William McCarthy and family
Mr and Mrs Ralihan and family
Mr and Mrs Edw Sweeney and family
Mr and Mrs James Kildea and family
Mr William Burns and Mother

1860 - 1870

Mr and Mrs Patrick Keating and family
Mr and Mrs John Connor and family
Mr and Mrs Martin Connor and family
Mr and Mrs Daniel Sullivan and family *
Mr and Mrs Patrick Keenan and family
Mr and Mrs Wm Quirk (Jr) and family
Mr and Mrs Michael Sullivan and family

Mr and Mrs Joseph Adams and family
Mr and Mrs Gilson and family
Mr and Mrs Richard Hanley and family
Mr and Mrs Daniel Ryan and family
Mr and Mrs Pat Foley

1870 - 1880

Mr and Mrs John Ferguson and family
Mr Hugh Ferguson (Sr)
Mr and Mrs Joseph Ferguson and family
Mr and Mrs John McMyllor and family
Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hanley and family
Mr and Mrs Timothy Hanley and family
Mr and Mrs Robt McNamara and family
Mr and Mrs Jas Connor and family
Mr and Mrs Wm Flood and family
Mr and Mrs Patrick Crimmons and family
Mr and Mrs John Driscoll and family
Mr and Mrs Timothy Sweeney and family
Mr and Mrs Charles Simpson
Mr John Finerty

1880 - 1890

Mr and Mrs Martin Hanmore and family
Mr and Mrs Peter McGarrity and family
Mr and Mrs Wm Quirk (Jr) and family
Mr and Mrs Partick McGarrity and family
Mr and Mrs John Sweeney and family
Mr and Mrs James Sheehan and family
Mr John Connolly
Mr and Mrs Eugene McLaughlin
Mr and Mrs John Brennan
Mr and Mrs Michael Brennan and family
Mr and Mrs Edward Brennan and family
Mr and Mrs Strong and family
Mr and Mrs O'Connor and family

1890

Mr and Mrs Geo Knettle and family
Mr and Mrs Geo DeGinsie
Mr Sylvester O'Neill
Mrs John Burns and family

* Pioneer Merchant, Postmaster and Justice of the Peace at Malcolm for forty years.

YOUR GERMAN ANCESTORS

“As a people the Deutsch have been genealogically oriented, and despite the not-so-noble reasons behind this preoccupation with ancestry, have retained detailed, systematic records for a broad spectrum of the population over a long period of time. Throughout wars, pestilences, and a generally tumultuous history, their vital statistics (and some not so vital) were charted and kept safe for their progeny. They were keeping parish registries before the Council of Trent issued such a directive in 1563 in the Catholic South; and before the 16th century ended the Northerners, newly Protestant, had a good start on their own church rolls. Even earlier still, in the 1400’s countless village elders wrote chronicles of each family under their jurisdiction” This is the introduction to an article by Virginia Eschenbach and we quote further:

Like other Europeans the Germans are excessively class conscious, but no matter that you spring from a long line of peasants; as long as they were German their records should be written somewhere. Example the Wittman family in Bavaria, most exhaustive records for 250 years, most of whom were farmers, and not all prosperous ones at that. Credit and honor goes to German clerks, past and present, whether from rural areas or bustling Berlin who made and saved the record. Statistics I cite span the old national boundaries from the northern most Isle of Rugen in the Baltic Sea, south to Bavaria, and from Stettin, on the Oder (now communist Poland) west to the Odenwald near the Rhine.

As in any other country it is an all-important first requisite, that the exact location where the primary forebear spent some significant portion of his life must be learned. You must keep at it on this side of the Atlantic until you narrow it down to a tiny geographical area. Once found, the scope of records available might surprise you. Vital statistics for lateral as well as lineal ascendants; their occupation (Roofthatcher); specific residence (House No 19); vocations (Musician); community standing (Church Elder) as well as precise time of birth (4:15 AM).

I shall only mention in passing that there are societies in Germany similar to ours and private researchers whose work is dependable and the following could direct you to such;

Deutsch Arbeitsgemeinschaft
Genealogischer Verbaende e.V.
3300 BRAUNSCHWEIG
Steintorwall 15 (Stadtarchiv) Bundesrepublik Deutschland
ask for a list of regional genealogical association
Archivamt der Evangelischen
Kirche Deutschland
HANNOVER
Militarstrasse 9
Bundesrepublik Deutschland – this is for religious bodies only

It is more satisfying and certainly less expensive to do it yourself and so a few points which touch on all Germans:

The height of the German tide to North American shores was between 1820 and 1893, with 1882 the peak year. Before 1850 most immigrants came from the north/south-west, whereas later arrivals had originated in the northeastern agricultural provinces.

The ordinary German in ordinary times stayed put. Thus like the records, when they are found are likely to include information for many generations of a family, stored in one spot. Only after unification of 1871 was the keeping of vital statistics mandatory and then the civil authorities rather than the churches had charge of registries. If your ancestor was indigenous to and stayed in lands west of the Elbe River, their genealogies should be relatively easy to find. Those of us whose heritage ranges out over the entire old tribal realms clear to the distant northern and eastern borders, must work longer and harder to attain results.

After exhausting all records on this continent write to the Genealogical Society, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150, checking to make sure that efficient and far-reaching Mormons, during their microfilming forays have not done much of your work for you. Use their form 239, Request for Copy of Index Card or Archive Record. Also ask for 1. List of accredited researchers for German 2. Pamphlet, "Boundry Changes of the German Empire".

In your correspondence remember that everyone does not speak English. Nor can they always read or write it. So it is a help to equip yourself with German-English dictionary, either an inexpensive paper back or choose a Cassell's (about 9.00) if your German line is strong. Always ask for a reply to your letters in English, chances are it will be done and if not you may get the gist of the letter with your dictionary. You may want to find a German-writing teacher or student from a nearby school who will do translating for a small fee. I have written in English with good results but since our German ancestry is extensive I have used my obviously belabored attempts at German. Over the years I have developed words and phrases and sometimes entire sentences that cover my needs and believe I get more sympathetic result.

Write just as you would any initial inquiry, only make an effort to keep your sentences both short and very simple. Retain a copy. In a concise easy-to-grasp manner state what you know about your ancestor. Example; TROST, Heinrich Christoph Detlof *_____, 1831 _____?, Mecklenburg 26 Nov 1864 Casnevitze, Mecklenburg +1 May 1901 Springfield, Illinois USA Religion: Lutheran. Emigrated to America ca 1888 Siblings, brother Frederich.

Symbols: from ancient times German churchman used

* - birth oo = marriage + = death

You may be tempted to write everyone, asking for everything. Don't.

Take this order, one at a time –

1. Standesamt the office where civil records after 1871 are kept
2. Pfarramt the church office where pre-1871 records should be. Specify Roman Catholic or Evangelical Lutheran
3. Die Postmeister the postmaster. He will know if anyone with the name you seek, lived there
4. Die Burgermeister the mayor will be able to send same as #3 and sometimes has census records available. May be busy and thus slow to reply
5. Die Director , Staatsarchiv each state (Lande) has its archives, wherein rich genealogical materials are kept. Because of fluctuating of border lines the trick is to find the right archive. Try the capital of the current state.

To find states and capitals: the current maps bear small resemblance to historic divisions of old Germany. For instance Franconia, Swabia and Thuringia have disappeared altogether. While districts might change name and shape the towns to stay put.

West Germany	Capital: Bonn
States (Laender)	Capital: (Hauptsadt)
Baden-Wuerttemberg	Stuttgart
Bavaria	Munich
Bremen	(Independent city)
Hamburg	(Independent city)
Hesse	Wiesbaden
Lower Saxony	Hanover
North Rhine-Westphalia	Dusseldorf
Rhineland-Palatinate	Mainz
Saarland	Saarbruecken
Schleswig-Holstein	Liel
West Berlin	(Independent city)

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Districts = Bezirke

Cottbus	Leipzig	and Berlin
Dresden	Magdeburg	
Erfurt	Neubrandenburg	
Frankfurt an der Oder	Potsdam	each of these states is
Gera	Rostock	named after its chief town
Halle	Schwerin	
Karl-Marx-Stadt	Suhl	

Start your correspondence with the local civil authorities (#1 on previous page) to make sure the family actually did live in that town or nearby, and to ascertain the specific office where the records are kept. Very likely your letter will be forwarded to the #2 or #3 with no more effort on your part. With a bit of luck that church will send you everything about your family in their books, usually extending back generations, written up in good form and stamped with the official church seal, assuring the validity of the information.

Remember, when you write, do not ramble, just give information, state wants, and do not make suggestions. Also do include an International Reply Coupon to help defray his cost of reply to you. Also put interesting postage stamps on your letter – Germans are avid stamp collectors.

A correctly addressed envelope will look like this

Pfarramt	(church office)
Evang. – Luth. Kirche	(specific church)
8631 WATZENDORF	(postal # and town)
Schiller Strasse 24	(street and house #)
Bayern [Bavaria – editor]	(state)
Bundesrepublik Deutschland	(West Germany)

As to records the following is the German for our English:

1. Birth, death and Marriage registers = Geburt, Heirat und Tod Eintragen
2. Communicants: marriage banns & Confirmation = Abendmahlsgast: Heiratsaufgeot und

3. Emigration = die Auswanderung
4. Taxpayers = die Steuerzahlern Liste
5. Census records = Volkszahlung Urkunde
6. Land Tax list = die Grundsteuer Liste
7. Resident Registries = der Bewohner Register
8. Land Registry = das Grundbuch
9. Land Owners List = der Gutsbesitzer Liste
10. Manumission Records (Release from serfdom) = Freilassung Urkunde
11. Wills (Legal at death) = Letztwillige Verfügung

Whether you write in easy English or garbled German, always ask for a reply by typewriter – your letter will be typewritten, of course. The language problem is tricky enough without misinterpretations due to handwriting variances. Do not ask for photostatic copies – too few machines available to the German public. Watch German numbers. Their ones look very much like our sevens – their seven is always crossed. Familiarize yourself with the continental system of dating papers – the day precedes the month: 14 Dec 1791 or as Dec 11, 1874 as we write it and 12-11-1874 or 12 Nov 1874. When a strange letter that looks like a capital “B” appears in the middle of a word, such as “FloBenburg” it represents “ss” and should be written “Flossenburg”. The K is frequently changed to C in place names. Some names you wouldn’t recognize: Nuremberg = Nurnberg, Munich = Muncher, Cologne = Koln. Furstenberg is an entirely different place in Neubrandenburg than Furstenburg. Use the “ on your typewriter of follow the ‘ with an e = Fuerstenburg. When you receive a reply record the postal code number for future correspondence

After a wait of three months for a reply, you will assume your letter was lost or is being ignored so write again trying another authority in the same town, mentioning your first unanswered letter. Ask the recipient to forward your letter if he cannot help you or request names and addresses for the county office (Oberamter) and other central repositories for his area.

Germans tend to be terribly “correct” compared to North Americans. Even if you write in English start with “Sehr Geehrte Herr” and sprinkle a few thank you’s (Ich danke Ihnen!) and I-appreciate-your-help’s (Ich hochschätze) into your letter. Be polite and thankful for good results. Editor’s note – are we North Americans remiss in this? Be sincere in ending your letter with Herzliche Grussen zu der Heimat meiner Vorfahren (Friendly greetings to this land of my ancestors) Also watch carefully what a man calls himself in his reply and use this precise title in the future.

German Christian names tend to be long, many children given three names. While it is difficult to get them all on a chart they are surely an advantage to the searcher. The chances of any two people bearing the same three names in a given district are few. However, during the 1800’s all the children of one sex in an immediate family might have the same first name but each child was usually called by one of his or her other given names.

Presuming you have had an ancestor who was less than specific in his origin perhaps only indicating The Black Forest, suggest you start with the major city, Freiburg, and address an earnest request to the postmaster. It is remarkable what German postmasters know about their districts. Possibly he can suggest towns where people of that name have lived. Or he can direct you to district repositories. If you draw a blank with the postmaster, try the mayor! Don’t give

up. Some interested German may forward your letter to the very place where the records are kept – Germans are like that.

It has now become evident you will need a supply of maps showing the various boundaries of Germany throughout its restless history. Start with the Mormon pamphlet listed earlier as 2. and build a collection showing the border changes. You can copy many of the maps you need from encyclopedias, atlases, history textbooks in the library for little cost, being sure to date each as you copy it. If you want a good, overall look at Germany, both West and East, I suggest this one

JRO – Organizations - - karte
Deutschland Bundeslander und
Bezirke Mitteldeutschlands
Scale 1:750 000 cost about \$.50
if your bookstore cannot order it send for it yourself from:

JRO – Verlag
8000 MUNCHEN 12
Landsberger Strasse 191
Postfach 240
Bundersrepublik Deutschland

Ask your librarian for tourist road maps, if not available suggest you try this address

ESSO – A.G.
Der Fachmann fur Press and Werbung
HAMBURG
Kapstradtring 11
Bundersrepublik Deutschland

Or ask Europe bound friends to pick up the set of 4 @ 50¢ at West German filling stations. Since you do not need every map all at once you can build your collection as you go. In the meantime rely on Encyclopedia Britannica and photo copies from the library.

A quick and enjoyable way to learn about the district you are interested in is through travel brochures. Local agencies have a stock of leaflets on Germany and you can get them from The German Travel Bureau in your large city. Many small German towns have printed histories that summarize the troubles and triumphs of their area and some have been known to list councillors in, say, 1725! The churches, too, often have inexpensive booklets.

When making requests always ask the cost. Check with your bank on money values as these fluctuate. Also keep in touch with your post office on postal values. When getting copies of booklets or maps pay by cheque by return mail, if not prepaid.

EAST GERMANY - - - -

First, check with the Mormons and keep checking as they are still working in East Germany.

Some important rules to apply to searching in East Germany

1. Do not EVER write the words "East Germany" on either the envelope or letter! Your letter will be returned and that could be the end of that. ALWAYS use DEUTSCH DEMOKRATISCH REPUBLIK for that is what the country calls itself and we'd better, too.

2. Make it very clear at the outset of your letter that your inquiry is strictly concerned with genealogy and/or history. Avoid politics, government, living conditions or any subject about which they may be sensitive. Confine your remarks to the past. Mail from North America no matter how innocuous is automatically suspect.
3. In your very first letter insist upon a projected cost of the services you hope to receive. For payment send a Registered Bank Draft. Do not send a personal check, local bank draft, postal money order, nor any other form of payment. Anything can provoke questioning of your correspondent by the East German police and may cause him serious trouble. The MDN is worth whatever the East German government says it is so that is what you pay. However, if records are sent they are usually worth whatever price. Be sure in your very first letter – ask all your questions, state all your needs and emphasize the need for genealogies for every ancestor as far back as the records go. You may not get a second chance. I have found too much correspondence is an embarrassment to East German families and have had cryptic notes from West Germans asking me not to write their troubled friend on the East side of the wall. I ask others not to repeat my mistake.
4. Do not write the “Standesamt” as you will probably not receive an answer. Better to concentrate on “Pfarramt”.
5. Try to write in German. Russian is the prescribed second language for East Germans. Except for the “rules noted most suggestions are the same for both sides of divided Germany. In East Germany, too, ask for typewritten letters, but do not expect Photostats. Since there is a paper shortage, maps and booklets cost more. The only map I found, listing small towns is difficult to read and on cheap paper available from

Reisebuero der DDR

“Haus des Reisens”

Generaldirektion

102 BERLIN

Alexanderplatz 5

Deutsche Demelratische Republik

Ask for Map

InterTank – Karte in der

Deutsche Demokratische

Republik

scale: 1:600 000

For State of (Berzirk) maps send to

VEB Landkartenverlag

102 BERLIN

Neue Grunstrasse 17

Deutsche Demokratische Republik

state the Berzirk you want

When you order ask the price and assure you will pay by return mail.

You may not find as many records in East Germany nor as completer since such provinces as Brandenburg and Pomerania were virtually de-populated by The Thirty Years War and re-settled. Serfdom is a real factor in our search here. Vital statistics were seldom recorded and German serfs including those of true Germanic Tribes were excluded.

Those areas of the old German Empire which, except for Stettin and onviron, lie in of Odor River, are included under the Polish or Russian administration. Though outside the two Germanies some help might be gained from

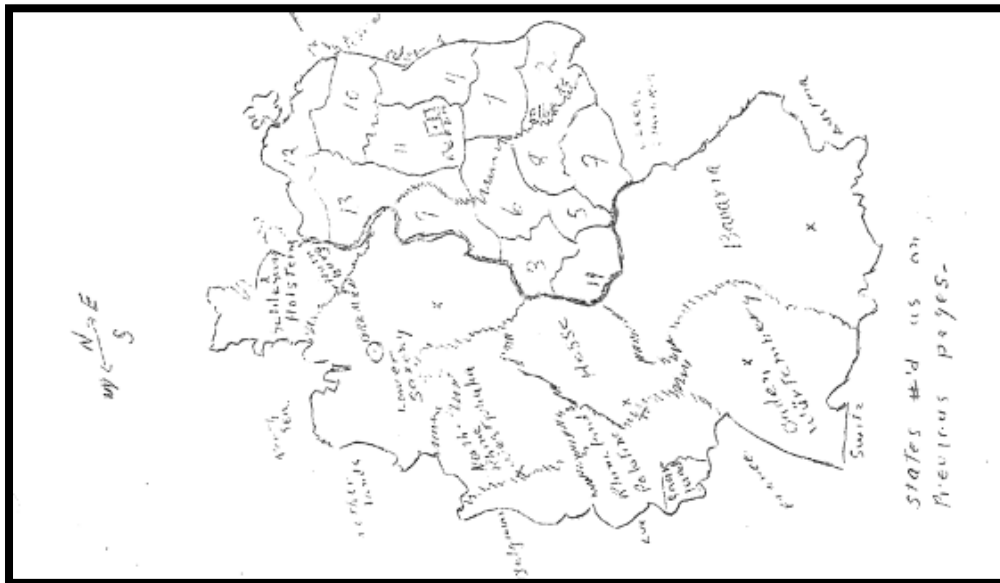
Zentralstello fur Genealogie
701 LEIPZIG
Georgi-Dimitroff-Plate 1
DDR

or:

Kirchbuchamt fur den Oston
HANOVER
Militarstarasse 9
West Germany

or:

International Red Cross
Agence Centralo De Recherchos
GENEVA Switzerland



FROM WIARTON TO BIG BAY COLPOY'S RANGE

As remembered by W. G. CHESHIRE

"I was born on Lot 28 Colpoys Range, township of Keppel. My first memory when I was probably four years old was looking over the Colpoys Bay and seeing horses and sleighs been driven to White Cloud Island for Kidd Bros, who had a saw mill in Wiarton, for they were taking off the virgin red oak."

Mr Cheshire's story mentions the following persons and the lots on which they lived

- Lot 1 - Mr Armour lived here and later it was the site of the sugar beet factory
- Lot 2 - cleared by Mr Fred North and afterwards his son Winter North
- Lot 3 - originally cleared by Mr Soper, sold to John Dance
- Lot 4 - owner Mr Wyburn
- Lot 5 - owner Mr Wm Young
- Lot 6 - " Wilson Sims
- Lot 7 - " Sam Reeves
- Lot 8 - " John Scott on the NE corner a hotel run by Dave Mallard who later had a saw
- Lot 9 at the mouth of the creek. The hotel was later run by Shackelton.
- Lot 10 - Oxenden Village established many years before Wiarton was opened. The store probably built in 1855 - 60 also a church, blacksmith shop, Post Office, sawmill -

an important busy port of call for steamers and the 2 and 3 mast schooners of the day

- Lot 11 - Jerry Collins the site of the first white cemetery also surmised that on this farm a R.C. Mission stood. Mr Ed Hurlburt of Wiarton found a keystone with French numeral and the date 1641
- Lot 12 - Jas Atkey whose wife was a Cross
- Lot 13 - Geo Atkey whose wife was a Patterson. Mr Atkey was first Methodist Missionary to Indians of Colpoy's
- Lot 14 - John Loney
- Lot 15 - Aaron Loney
- Lot 16 - John McDougall later Hiram Loney, Later Capt Alex McKenzie whose wife was a Golden
- Lot 17 - Origin unknown but once owned by Fred and Fanny (McKenzie) and later by John McKenzie
- Lot 18 -
- Lot 19 - Wm Scales and Richard Flarity
- Lot 20 - Wm Spencer
- Lot 21 - McGregor and the Cheshires
- Lot 22 - Mr Cheshire's maternal grandmother, a Spencer, helped clear this and Mr Cheshire's parents came about 1893
- Lot 23 - G. G. Spencer
- Lot 24 - Cheshire
- Lot 25 - Capt. Alex McKenzie sold to Josh Porter
- Lot 26 - Sam Porter
- Lot 27 - McCutcheon then later Ferguson
- Lot 28 - Original owner McKenzie then E ½ Roderick Cameron
W ½ J. D. Johnson
- Lot 29 - John Cameron whose wife was Sarah Spencer
- Lot 30 - origin unknown later owned by Murdoch and Robt Graham from Puslinch
- Lot 31 - Harry and Annabelle (Cameron) Wrigley
- Lot 32 - W ½ Bill Skinner whose wife was a Graham
- Lot 33 - Hardy Mr Hardy's aunt was a Berford whose brother was a surveyor of the Rankin Survey. Berford St and Berford Lake named after this family
- Lot 34 - Wm Cuddle
- Lot 25 - McMillan

Big Bay was one of the 'shopping centres' of the area and in the late 80's or 90's had Lymburner's sawmill run by a John Perry. A telegraph line ran from Owen Sound to Big Bay to Colpoy's to Wiarton and the operator at Big Bay was a Mrs Totten who also kept the Post Office. Mr Cheshire remembers the later Post Master as Mr Dewar. The general store was run by a Mr Boyd and his daughter Susie. Mr Dan Fry was the Methodist Sunday School Super. and the Minister was Rev McNaughton. There was also a cheese factory and a blacksmith shop, Mr Gunson, smithy.

Mr Cheshire's book also relates the social activities and the preparation of food. This is part of the local history collection at Owen Sound Library.

From Horace Logan, Red Wing, Minnesota 55066: A page from the MOGGEY Family: Joseph Moggey and wife Margaret McCauley. Joseph Moggey, born in Co Antrim, Ire, 1822, came to Grey Co about 1844, probably with a sister Mary Anne and brother Wm; married Margaret McCauley at Chatsworth, came west to High Bluffs, Man, in 1871, with families of Wm Moggey and Mary Anne Donnelly. Joseph settled along the bank of a creek, built a log home for 10 years farmed at High Bluff. Due to high water and floods in 1881 moved to Stockton (Glenboro) and died in 1900. Their children – Robt; Will; Isabella m 1. C???iss (died in cutter accident) 2. Coulter; Matthew m Edna Harwood; Eliza m Wm Reid; John m Mary Ann Garry; Jim m Sadie Tremble; Mary m Jake Burchell; Joe m Susan Webster; Margaret m Harry Fawcett Sam; May Taylor m Bob Rae.

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From Betty Warrilow: send her best wishes to the Branch and apologies to those who have not received an answer to letters to her. Betty asks not to be referred to by those researchers of names in Grey Co and asks queries by sent directly to Gladys Arnold as she is not able to 'be involved' at this time, please. "Thanks for this consideration"

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Did you know (from Kawartha Branch Bulletin)
that some census records from 1803 on up are available at Trent Univ.
that some assessment rolls from 1840 on up are available at Trent Univ.
on microfilm and readily accessible? OGS Seminar 1978

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June 16, 1898 cont'd

Born in Elderslie 13th inst. wife of Ed. Thompson, 6th Conc., a son
Born at Kinghurst, Sullivan May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, a daughter
Died in Elderslie June 6, James Hall age 61 years 10 months

June 30, 1898

Born in Elderslie June 16, wife of J. S. Marshall (assessor Elderslie Twp) a daughter
Married at the residence of the bride's parents June 22, by Rev. J. Johnston, R. C. Pearce to Miss Euphemia daughter of John Hunter of Elderslie
Married at the residence of the bride's parents June 22 by Rev. T. Colling Henry Grant of Arran to Miss Eva daughter of Henry Lyon of Elderslie
Married at the Methodist parsonage, Hanover, June 22, by Rev. J. Carlton Wm. B. Foster of Dobbinton to Miss Melissa Hicks of Newbury, Ontario
Died in Bentinck 17th inst. Clara Barkman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Barkman age 18 years 1 month 8 days

July 7, 1898

Born in Chesley June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stinson, a daughter
Died in Elderslie July 2, Mrs. Henry Adolph age 57 years 8 months
Married at the manse, Kincardine by Rev. Dr. Murray June 29, Hugh Watt of Port Elgin to Miss Sarah Snaith daughter of Thos Snaith Esq. of 2nd Conc. Elderslie

Married at the residence of the bride's father Elderslie July 6, by Rev. E. A. McKenzie, Fred Engel of Bentinck to Miss Mary eldest daughter of Mr. Wilson Patterson

Married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe , Arran, June 28 by Rev. A. C. Eddie, W. A. Porteous of Toronto to Miss Nellie Crow

July 21, 1898

Born in Brant July 10, wife of J. M. Hopper, a daughter

Born in Elderslie 18th inst. to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winch, a son

Born in Chesley, July 13, wife of Mr. S. Bruegeman, a son

Married at Sarnia July 5, George G. Davie second son of Mr. W. C. Davie of Paisley to Miss Lizzie Yates of Sarnia

Died in Elderslie July 8, Francis Graham, Conc. 10, age 70

August 11, 1898

Born in Elderslie July 31, wife of F. G. Farrow, a son

Born in Owen Sound August 2, wife of F. L. Peskett, a son

Born in Chesley August 2, wife of Alex Bemner, a daughter

Born in Elderslie July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oswald, a daughter

Born at Vesta August 8, wife of John McRorie, a son

Married in Elmwood August 9, George Mielhauser to Miss Russwurm both of Elmwood

Died at Eden Grove August 3, Peter Salter, age 47

Died in Arran 2nd inst. Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, formerly of 12th Conc. Elderslie, age 67 years

August 18, 1898

Born in Sullivan August 10, wife of John Maxwell, a son

Born in Brant August 2, wife of John Sirrs, a son

Born in Brant August 3, wife of Richard Sutton, a son

Married at the residence of the bride's parents near Desboro, August 10 by Rev. W. G. Reilly, John Crawford, 8th Sullivan, to Miss Jennie Carson, Sullivan

Died in Chesley August 14, Ann Ferbank, wife of the late Thos. Dodsworth, age 66 years 5 months 7 days