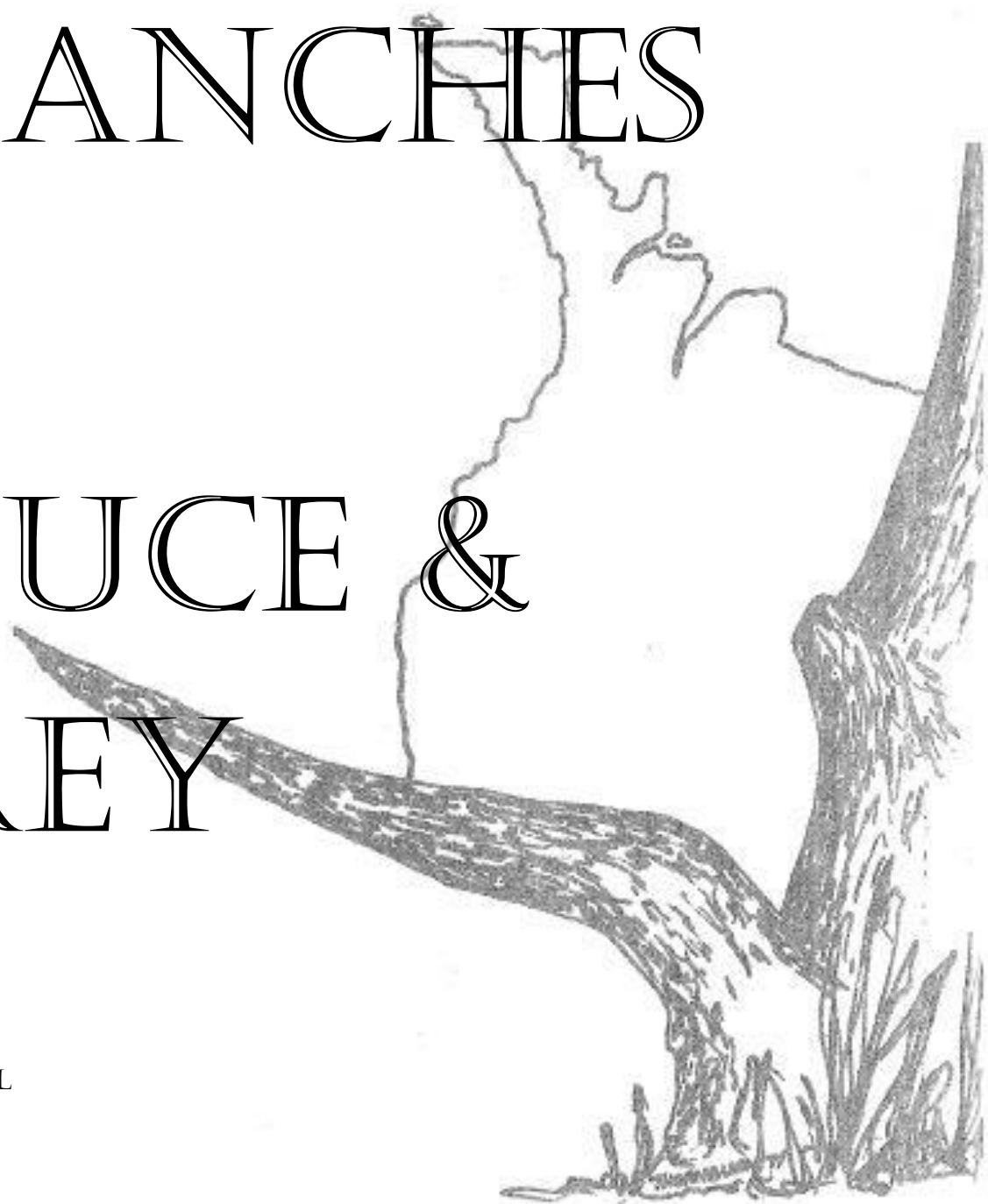


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Meeting Notes:

October meeting held at Gateway Haven Wiarton. Guest speaker, Mr Walter Warder, author of Between You and Me and the Gatepost – A History of Lion's Head. Mr Warder, who was born in 1885, and lived on The Bruce all his life, answered questions from the floor about people, places, and customs as he remembers them.

November meeting held at Presbyterian Church, Burgoyne. A members' interests meeting: Topics – heritage building in Owen Sound; where to find church records wills, etc; an obituary from a 1903 Hamilton paper on Jas Hoey.

A charge for research was discussed and the executive will look into this and return their suggestions to the floor at a later meeting. Due to uncertain weather and road conditions a meeting in January will be a work meeting at Delene Sampson's Jan 22.

To those who have renewed for 1978 and those who are new members may we say "Thank you" and "Welcome". As editor I am especially grateful to all who have contributed to these pages in the past and please keep it coming. Any suggestions or criticism that will improve this communication will be welcome.

May 1978 be THE year for you! With help and the involvement of our members it can be a great year for Bruce & Grey Branch so remember sharing the bits and pieces you have will help some other searcher to complete his puzzle and so benefit you in the long run.

I never cease to be amazed at coincidence. Last spring a request re Dr Clapp and wife Zella Davis was received here. It just so happened it arrived the day we were indexing a Walkerton cemetery and – you guesses it – one of the stones recorded was Dr Robt Clapp and wife. During the last weeks of Nov, Gladys Arnold forwarded R. Morden's query re Ainslie of the Owen Sound area and the Sun Times, Owen Sound, dated Sat, Dec 3 carried an article by Andrew Armitage on the Ainslie Dock at Leith. I have just recently made a copy of the Elder Family Tree for our Library and in the Vol 5 #3 issue of Relatively Speaking A.G.S., there is Charles Denney's story of the Denney Picture-Descendants of Donald Elder and Christine Campbell. Questions – Why do these coincidences happen in names other people are searching and never once happen to me???

A few notes to add to your "Book of Lists" or whatever –

HERALDRY What is a Coat of Arms?

A complete coat of Arms (correctly referred to as an achievement of arms) included the following.

- (1) The shield on which are displayed the symbols (charges)
- (2) The helm or helmet varying in style and position according to rank
- (3) The mantling originally a cloak attached to helmet to protect against heat, cold rain now adapted into a formal floral design flowing out from both sides of helmet
- (4) The Torse or wreath consisting of six bands of silk alternately of the shield colours affixed to helm to hold crest in place
- (5) The crest used for easy identification in battle
- (6) The motto originally a war cry or slogan inscribed on a scroll beneath the shield
- (7) Supporters animal or human figures appear on each side of shield lending symbolic strength
- (8) The compartment or ground on which the supporters stand often indicating a geographical feature of home area

Reminders to those searching in Great Britain. You will need a good idea of name and age when that ancestor died so that you can trace back to his birth in the General Register at St Catherine's House, also if he had a common name it helps to have his occupation if you haven't an address or exact date of death. A copy of his full birth certificate costs 4 pounds but worth it since you now have names of his parents & can send for their marriage certificate. Since St Catherine's House records only go back to 1837 you may have to go to 1841, 1851 or 1861 census or the nineteenth century Census at the Public Record Office, easier if you know where he lived! If you find him in the Census you will know his birthplace so go next to the parish registers. Some registers go back to the middle of the sixteenth century. The Society in Genealogists Library of London has a large collection of register copies. Research fees for non members are 2 pds for up to three hours Also ask for other books like Rate Books or Vestry Books. Copies of wills since 1858 are kept at Principal Probate Registry, Somerset House.

Before 1858 wills came under ecclesiastical jurisdiction and trace these through the local county record office.

Useful Addresses – General Register Office, 10 Kingsway, London WC2; Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London SW7; Probate Registry, Somerset House, Strand, London, WC2; Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC2

Good Luck!

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

Mrs J. E. Murray, RR 4, Cookstown, Ont L0L 1L0 would like to hear from any LARGE especially descendants of John and Jane who lived in Proton twsp in 1861; family – Robt, Edmund, Mary Elizabeth, John Helen, H. Amelia, Catherine

Mrs John Gilseth, 1910 James Dr. Loveland, Colo 80537 is searching NIXON and MONIGHAN. Grt grt gdf Wm Nixon and grt gdf Geo came to Sydenham twsp, Grey, and grt grt gdf Wm Monighan came from Orillia. Nixon moved to N. Dakota ca 1891. Family included Caroline, Wm. Minnie and Georgene.

Mrs Margaret More, 15 Orchard St. London, Ont N6J 2R4 seeking info on Reuben John More and Catherine PHIPPS who moved to Owen Sound from Port Huron, Mich.

Robert Morden, 47 Bay St, Woodstock, Ont N4S 3K7 "my mother's grandfather was James Davidson AINSLIE who came from Lilliesleaf, Roxboroughshire, Scot, to Owen Sound area in the spring of 1871. He had several members of his family with him and 3 more were added while in Grey – Susan, Archibald and Edward. His wife of Bridget Smith. Her sister Mrs McPHERSON came on the same ship and Archibald married his cousin Janet McPherson in 1903 on Manitoulin. Janet was born Brookholm, Sarawak. Would also correspond with anyone interested in Morden.

Cecil Hamilton, R. R. #3, Puslinch, Ont seeks info on Wm Hamilton who is believed to have a sawmill in Grey Co, Bentinck twsp, after 1867. Wm's sis and brother – John m Catherine Follice, Robert m Eliza Forde, James m Sarah Forde, Christopher m Hannah Shearer, Mary m Joseph Forde, Rebecca m Stewart Wilson

Mrs Milo Farnsworth, 651 S. Main St, Wayland, Mi 49348 who seeks info on SITHES thanks Gerald Merrick for his help re family in Holstein and Mt Forest and offers help to researchers of names in USA, in particular Allegan Co, Mich. Names are Ely, Pullen, Field, Terry, Nibbs.

Mrs Joan Hardy, 4654 Burke St. Burnaby, B.C. V5H 1C3 seeks info re SHILSON, Ella Eveline b about 1864 Wiarton, mother Phoebe Jane (Cope) father George Shilson died Durham, Grey Co 1873.

Mrs Ruth Nishioka, 2515 Pircard Circle, Green Bay, Wis 54301, "I wish to find out more about my grt grdp. They were married in Ont in 1865 – 66. Were in Culross in 1871 census Dist 27, Sub Dist No 2, listed as farmers, Lutheran. Problem being a name change. Grt grdf was Daniel Becking but this was a shortened version of Beckinghaus?? His wife was Mary Ann or Marian Rhineheart or Rhinehardt but took name of her stepfather Gladys on birth cert of her children. Also am seeking info re John Becking and wife Margaret in Culross Twsp in 1871 – grdf's brother?"

Earl H. Coates, 14007 Parkland Blvd, Calgary, Alta T2J 3Y2 wonders if anyone every heard of Counties by name of Lakinsrior or Scourie?

Mrs Charles Miller, 7-02 150th St. Whitestone, N.Y. 11357 seeks gdf Richard Yeoman BURK b Mar 8, 1830 gdm Elizabeth BUCHAN b July 5, 1838, lived in Osprey Twp. Where were they born?

Mr Wm Tooke, 77 Pintail Cres, Don Mills, Ont M3H 2Y6 seeks Catherine McCULLUM or MacCOLUM who m Geo Tooke in 1884. Moved to Man and then to North Dakota, 1920 North Dakota cousin wonder do they have relatives in Kincardine

Dorothy Reid, 65 Lake Ave Dr, Stoney Creek, Ont L8G 1X7 asks us to correct an error in a previous request – "I would appreciate info on brothers and sisters of Effie McMillan (Reid) daughter of Angus and Isabelle MacMilan of Elderslie Con 4 Lot 25 in 1881". Ms Reid also sent a recording of marriages kept by Rev J. G. Laird, and they are reprinted elsewhere in this bulletin.

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From Gladys Arnold, Research Co-ordinator

The value of Tweedsmuir Histories which have had genealogical material inserted in them was brought out this summer. Mr and Mrs Jas Collins of Ohio called on me. He knew his grandfather had come from Purple Grove area which was an Irish settlement in Huron Twsp. In the Tweedsmuir Book kept by Purple Grove Women's Institute he found an obituary of his grandfather James Collins - telling birth date, marriage, parents, death, members of his family and when the family moved to Kansas. The book also told where James Collins was born and when his father, set the seeker on the right track for further research.

Cemetery recordings are also proving helpful. Mr and Mrs Armstrong of Wisconsin arrived seeking info on her grandparents – Archibald McDougall and Christine McKenzie. Their deaths are recorded in Lochalsh Cem in Huron Twsp on Hi 86 along with data on other members of the family. This also gave her the correct area for further research. The younger members of the family had gone West before 1880. I am finding recordings of cemeteries in our area helpful in answering queries.

IN THE LIBRARY

Vol 2 of Births – Deaths – Marriages from CHRISTIAN MESSENGER Jan 1858 – Dec '62 Area Names

- 24 Feb 1859 20th ult James Young to Elizabeth Barr, both Tp Howick – M
- 8 Mar 1860 26th ult Campbell Hyndman to Eliza Collins, both Howick – M
16th Dec 1859 by Rev Wm Treadwell; Wm Henry Barber to Elizabeth Phillips – M
- 9 Jan 1862 Ann Sinclair member of Baptist Church at Arran – widow of Arch. Buie, baptized at Island of Islay, Argyleshire, Sct – D
- 3 July 1862 12th June by Rev R. B Cook, Francis Robinson of Owen Sound to Jane McIntosh of Holland – M
- 12 July 1862 10 June in the 74th years, Thos Anderson of Holland – D
24 June Mrs Julia Miller, dau of Thomas Anderson, deceased, and wife of James Miller, Holland. Died in her 37th year leaving 9 children and husband
- 9 Oct 1862 26 August in Toronto by Rev Dr Caldicott; Samuel Crookshank of Owen Sound and Martha Love of Toronto - M
- 11 Dec 1862 22 inst. by Rev H. Reid at residence of bride's father; Mr Malcolm Campbell of the Twsp of Collingwood to Lilly McDougall of the Twsp of Chinguacousy – M
- 25 Dec 1862 At Clark's Corners, Bruce, C. W. on the 14th ult. Malcolm Clark in his 26th year

HAPPINESS IS like crazy arithmetic the more you divide it the more it multiplies

February meeting planned as a "work" meeting - local members will be phoned.

MARRIAGE REGISTER OF J.G. LAIRD

found in a small book at U.C. Archives and V. 1. 1873 – 1879 sent to us by Dorothy Reid

Thomas Askin age 23 Bachelor Farmer Residence Bruce birth place Arthur Parents Samuel and Jane Askin denomination W. Methodists to Eleanor McKinnon age 19 spinster res Arran birth place Arthur parents Duncan and Sarah den Pres Witnesses Chas Dorman, Aran & Jane Askin, Aran 29 July 1873 Reg at Owen Sound Oct 1, 1873

George Hill age 22 bachelor res Arran, Bruce born Eng farmer parents Joseph & Susanna to Margaret Ann Griffith age 20 spinster res Aran born Ire, W Methodist parents Humphrey and Mary Ann Witnesses Jessie Gibbon & Ann Pepper 21 Oct 1873

Samuel Malcolm age 32 widower, of Owen Sound born Ire, labourer, Pre, parents Henry and Matilda to Susan Sanderland age 32 widow of Owen Sound born USA Pres parents John and Agnes Bell Witnesses Wm & Margaret Agnew Nov 17, 1873

Joseph Elliotson age 21 bachelor of Sydenham born Manchester Eng butcher Pres Parents Joseph & Mary to Martha Wilson age 16 spinster res of Owen Sound born Ont Wes Methodist Parents Wm H & Sarah Wilson Witnesses Geo & M Sellon 20 Dec 1873

Thos Dean Wilcox age 25 bachelor; of St Vincent born Ont farmer Wes Meth. Parents Stephen L & Eliza to Ellen House age 25 spinster of St Vincent, born Ont parents Thos M & Jane House Witnesses James House & S Wilcox 25 Dec 1873

John Callaghan age 23 bachelor farmer res of Sullivan born Ont Wes Methodist parents Patrick & Julia to Margaret Martin age 19 spinster res of Sullivan born Ont Wes Meth parents Wm & Eliza Witnesses Robt McGrath of Arran & Ellen Hamilton of Derby Jan 14, 1874

Robt McGrath age 27 bachelor of Arran born Ont farmer Pres parents Jos & Esther to Ellen Hamilton 20 spinster of Derby born Ont Pres parents James and Marian Witness Wm Owen of Derby & Melissa Perry of Arran Feb 25, 1874

Jessie Gibbons age 28 bachelor res of Owen Sound born Ont hotel keeper parents Wm & Phoebe Wes Meth to Jane Elizabeth Woods age 24 spinster of St Vincent born York State USA parents Wm & Harriet Disciples Witnesses Fred Collins of Owen Sound Joseph Smith of Owen Sound 27 Feb 1874

John Kyle age 25 bachelor of Derby born Ont farmer Wes Meth parents Patrick & Martha to Frances Ann Balls age ? res of Caledon born Ont Wes Methodist parents Wm & Margaret Balls Witness John Gibson of Derby Richard Kyle Owen Sound 10 April 1874

Nathaniel Johnson age 21 bachelor res of Walkerton born Ont farmer Episcopal parents Wm & Jane to Josephine Running age 21 Spinster res of Arran, born York State USA Meth parents James & Lucinda Witnesses Isabella & Jas Matchett Aug 15

Wm Holmes age 28 bachelor farmer res of Sullivan born Ire, Church of Eng parents John & Harriet to Mary Jane Page age 19 spinster res Holland born Holland Twsp parents James & Isabella Witnesses Charles F. Reid & Sarah Ellen Page 3 Nov 1874

Jesse Taylor age 22 bachelor res of St Vincent born Ont Wes Meth farmer parents Joseph & Ann to Margaret Donahue age 25 spinster res of St Vincent born Ont Wes Meth parents Elistia & Margaret Ann Witness Arthur Sidney Lankine of St Vincent and Catharine Melissa Blanchard, St Vincent Nov 6, 1874

Arthur Kinchen age 25 bachelor of Derby born England farmer parents Joseph & Penny to Matilda Millman, age 17, spinster of Derby born Ont Meth parents Wm & Sarah Witnesses James Millman & Fanny Kinchen of Derby 30 Nov 1874

Thomas White age 21 bachelor of Invermay born Ont mechanic Episcopalian parents Daird & Mary to Isabelle Johnson age 20 spinster of Derby born Ont parents Samuel & Jane witnesses Rebecca Laird & Wm Johnson Mar 24, 1874

Wilson Benson age 24 bachelor res of Markdale born Ont wagon maker Meth parent Wilson & Jemima to Hettie Page age 24 spinster of Markdale born Ont Presbyterian parents Ephraime & Eleanor witnesses W J. Smith & Leata McArthur of Markdale 7 Mar 1874

HISTORY OF THE SHEA'S and the PATHS OF ADVENTURE by Bert Shea from May Rodgers Shea and Delene Sampson – The story of the Shea and Veitch families of Watt Twsp, Muskoka; other names Oldham, Hamilton, Green, Crowder, Kingshott, Brown, Paups, Shannon, Able, Kay, Greer. The North Muskoka Players presented the play The Raspberries came in Paying Time at Bracebridge in 1976 – play was based on this story.

From Horace Logan Rod Wing Minn GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN IRELAND pages from The Genealogical Helper – Table A shows the record sources available in a particular century; Table B provides more detailed information e.g. births at sea on British vessels of Irish persons 1864 – 1921; also common Gaelic names and their English equivalents.

Names of PUPILS OF S.S. #1, ST EDMUND'S SCHOOL 1905

Names of PUPILS OF S.S. #7 HURON TWP SCHOOL 1909

AFTER FIFTY YEARS 1863 – 1913 McIntosh Presbyterian (now United) Church-Carrick pictured are Donald McIntosh and his wife John Curle; James Ritchie; Thomas Inglis; James Darling; Rev. W Eay; Rev W. Blain; Rev A. C. Stewart; Rev John Redford; Rev Alex Gibson

Voter's List of the Municipality of the TOWNSHIP OF SAUGEEN for the year 1890

Alberta G.S. 'Relatively Speaking Vol 5 No 3 containing in part – Did Your Ancestors come from Norway; This pamphlet tells you where to write for a birth certificate or how to track down relatives still in Norway. Also Airdrie Cemetery & Burial Recording – some Ontario names:

Flett Ella May 29 Dec 1954; Thomas Churchill Flett blacksmith 20 Apr 1932 aged 85 years also in this plot Dorothy Jane Lillie 5 Nov 1955 90 yrs

Howard, John W born London, Ont 2 Aug 1932 68 yrs

Hunter Ed born Horning's Mills 27 Apr 1966 68 yrs

McCracken J.R. 19 Feb 1954 70 yrs

McDowell W 18 Mar 1961 73 yrs

McLaughlin Wm born Malton 16 Dec 1933 62 yrs

Moore Thos Chas 12 Feb 1958 70 yrs

Smith Emmeline spinster 10 July 1913

Winters Frank b Seaforth 26 Jan 1937 85 yrs

Editor's note – dates given could be either date of death or date of burial

ARMSTRONG SURNAME BULLETIN VOL VIII No 2 lists family of Jas Armstrong and Mary EMMETT (of St Catherines) who lived on the Third Line E of Chinguacousy, Peel

Halton Peel Vol II issue 7 lists from Pres Cem, Hornby, Esquesing Twsp

Vol II issue 8 Baptisms of Christ Church, Brampton 1851 – 1870

Ottawa News Items from the Cartwright Papers as well as preliminary notes from Benedict Arnold Family.

Hamilton Branch Norfolk Co Hist Soc have indexed census names, all cemeteries of Co. marriages & deaths – info from Eva Brook Donly Museum, 109 Norfolk St S Simcoe, Ont

Kingston Branch Vol 4 No 7 "Microfilm Ms 154 has been made up by A of O to help those looking for arrival of Scottish ancestors 1815 – 1834"

Simcoe Co Hist Society Vol 6 1977 – 9 1974 – 1976 contest winners work published by Victoria & Grey Trust Co-contest was in form of historical essay.

1977 – 10 reports a new history titles “Newton Robinson – a History of the UC and Community 1841 – 1977. Also report their Genealogical Committee now reforming

Toronto Tree Vol 8 #8

Vol 8 #9 St Andrews Pres Church, Toronto, founded 1830 – The records are being arranged alphabetically and will be made available *

OGS Newsletter Vol VIII No 4 “Your council recommends that a brief be prepared and presented to the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce urging the release of the 1881 Census” Also suggests individual members write a request for the release to your own MP.

Did you know? - - Toronto City has an Archives, almost hidden in the basement at city hall; Mr James Scott came from England to Toronto in 1966 as assistant archivist and says “There are council minutes and municipal papers dating back to 1834 when TO became a city, collections of photographs, musty police station duty books, paintings and a 1792 map of Toronto harbour.”

As to that ELDER FAMILY TREE mentioned at the first of this n/l it came to us through Betty Warrilow and is no IN THE LIBRARY. It is the families of James, William, John and Donald Elder brothers who came to Queen’s Bush in 1845 from Caithness, Scot. Other names in the Tree include; Frase, McKay, King, Clark, Calhoun, Mitchell, Gillies and Campbell.

* The Presbyterian Church Archives is located at 59 St George St, Toronto, Ont. It is open 9:15 to 4:45 5 days a week.

A Tip O’ The Hat to those who are remembering to include a stamped envelope for a reply when sending requests for information!

A hint to our American correspondents – American stamps cannot be used to mail letters in Canada; perhaps you could buy Can stamps from a Canadian (illegible)

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August 8, 1898 cont’d

Born in Brant August 14, wife of Joseph Monk a son

Born in Brant August 8, wife of Arthur Ellis, a son

Married in Hanover August 3, by Rev. E. C. Jennings, James Redford, teacher to Miss Maggie May Lynn, both of Bentink

Born in Hanover Aug. 12, wife of Rev. Jennings, a daughter

Died in Brant Aug. 13, David Smith age 71 years 2 months 1 day

Died at Desboro August 15, Florence May infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz, age 3 months

Died in Brant August 8, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Arthur Ellis, age 39

September 1, 1898

Born in Chesley 24th ult, wife of Alf Maidment, a daughter

Born in Chesley August 25, wife of Charles Green, a daughter

September 15, 1898

Born in Chesley 6th inst. wife of Robert Hetherington, a son

Married August 21 at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. Grant Ingersoll, Rev. J. A. Banton and John McKinnon, Rev. Robert Roullidge, B. A., missionary to Bolivia, to Sarah McCannel, daughter of Mrs. John McCannel, Brant

Married at the residence of the bride's parents September 7, by Rev. John Little, Alexander Taylor of Bentinck, and Miss Jane eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray, Sullivan

Died at Tara, September 4, William Hearst, brother of John Hearst, ex. Reeve of Arran, age 83 years 7 months

Died in Elderslie September 6, Duncan McDonald, age 71

Died in Sullivan September 10, Samuel Savage age 63 years 4 months

Died in Chesley September 12, Mrs. James Elliott, age 43 years 7 months

September 22, 1898

Married at the residence of the bride's parents September 21, by G. J. Brown, Mr. Jacob Weller, of Walkerton to Miss Kate eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bease, of this village.

Married at Alsfeldt September 19, Lachlan Currie of Chesley to Mrs Eidt of Clifford

Married at Chesley September 21, by Rev. C. J. Dobson, John W. Allen and Miss Mary Ducker both of this village

Married at the Methodist Episcopal Church Herkmier, N.Y., September 28 Le Roy Cole to Miss Ida A. Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, formerly of Vesta

Died in Elderslie September 15, Mrs. George McKay, age 38 years 10 months

Died in Chesley September 22, Francis Harold son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cass age 11 months 27 days

October 13, 1898

Born in Elderslie October 3, wife of Richard McGregor, a son

October 27, 1898

Born in Chesley 25th inst. wife of Jonathan Fritzley, a son

Born in Chesley October 18, wife of F. Adolph, a daughter

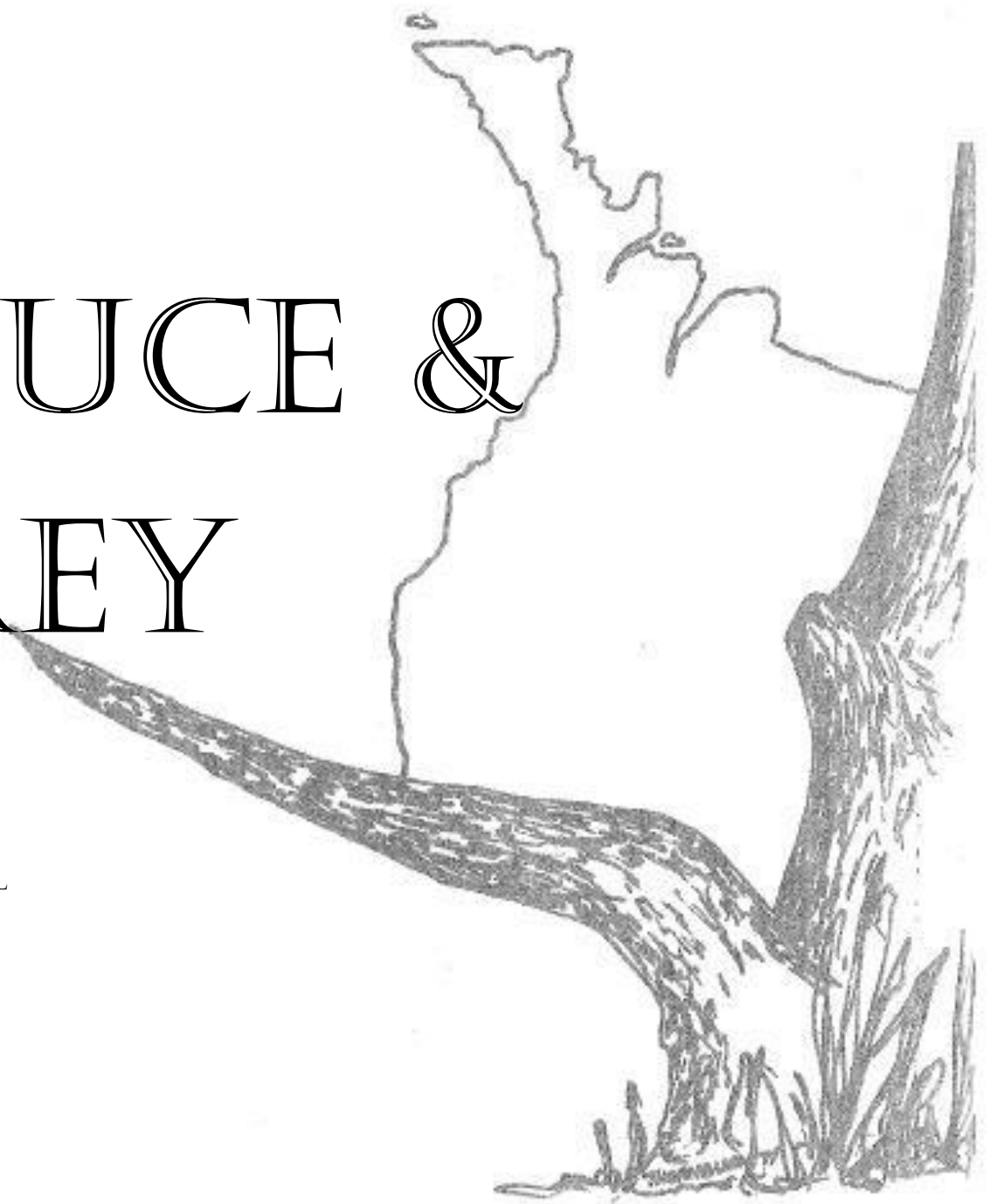
Born in Hepworth October 29, wife of County Councillor S. Shouldice, a son

Born in Thessalon, Algoma Dist., Oct. 19, wife of Wm. Hetherington (nee Miss Minnie McDonald) a son

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The meetings in January and Feb have been informal work meetings;

January – a group met at Delene and Earl Sampson's home and indexed pedigree charts; made obituary file cards made copies of cemetery recordings from stencils cut.

February – met at Owen Sound Library and while the executive met the others, under Betty Warrilow's guide – clipped obits from 1927 papers, while some new members were shown the resources of the library by Gladys Arnold. It is your editor's opinion that these meetings are worth while and much is accomplished through this type of cooperative effort.

Delene Sampson 519-433-1568

UPCOMING MEETINGS

MARCH MEETING, MARCH 28, 1978 AT THE SENIOR CITIZENS ROOMS IN MEAFORD TOWN HALL MR KNIGHT OF MEAFORD TO BE OUR SPEAKER

APRIL MEETING THE ANNUAL DINNER MEETING WILL BE HELD AT KNOX UNITED CHURCH ROOMS, 9th St and 4th Ave E OWEN SOUND, APRIL 25 at 6:30 Tickets available from BARBARA ADOLPH, GLADYS ARNOLD, DELENE SAMPSON, TOM ARMSTRONG, GERALD MERRICK or ask any executive, \$5.00 per plate includes the evening meeting with speaker, displays, etc.

MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE PAYABLE NOW PLEASE REMIT TO BARBARA ADOLPH R.R. #3, WALKERTON N0G 2V0: \$4.00 per member or \$5.00 for second member at same address. BULLETINS WILL BE DELETED AFTER MARCH. We need and value every member please keep in touch: also if you have not already done so, would you include your pedigree chart with membership.

*Vol 8 will be numbered consecutively through each issue. Who knows – we might want to index some day!

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! SPECIAL MEETING

April 6 (Thurs) at 8 PM at Kincardine Twsp – Tiverton Public School – Speakers Eldon Weber on German Settlers of the Area and Bob Courtney who has just returned from Ireland.

For your files

Methodist Church records may be found in UNITED CHURCH ARCHIVES
Victoria College, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario

For birth, marriage, death certificates

Registrar General, Macdonald Block
Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ont M7A 1Y5

\$3.00 per item. State name, place of event, approx date, name of next of kin if known, state reason for request (family research), ask for 'paper'

Queries and correspondence

From Mrs Geraldine Robinson, Box 250 Flesherton, Ont N0C 1E0; "I am a member of Grey Co Hist Soc as well as being involved in our small local museum. From time to time we get requests about ancestors from here. Examples: My grt grt grm maiden name Sarah WILSON b 1835, Flesherton m John or Josiah GAMEY b Co Claire, Ire.

Other names Matthew RICHARDSON rel now in [illegible]
 James Edward MOORE came about 1870 left for Cal 1898
 Thorpe WRIGHT
 Samuel WELLWOOD 1830 from Ire
 Wm CASWELL came to Flesherton 1860
 John JAMES
 Abraham SHEFFIELD slave from US who settled at Old Durham Road

I have enclosed a suggested tree re Wellwood, Lucas Thorpe, Caswell connection'

From D. G. Marshall, 134 Hazelglen Dr, Kitchener, Ont N2M 2E5

Wm Robt MARSHALL b 30 Sept 1883 Owen Sound area, left Ont at age 17 settled in Montana. Mother's name Sarah, sis Maude m Sadie TAPLIN, 1916 in Chester Mont had nine chil need info on Robt Marshall's par, bros, sis.

From Mrs Helen F. Mulich, 2020 So West St, Galena, Ill 61036

Grt grt grdprts John and Anna HENDERSON MARTIN, grdf Daniel Brown MARTIN b April 9, 1863 in Holland Centre, m in Copper Cliff, Ont 1895 bros and sis – Henry, Will, Joe, Maud Elizabeth Margaret, John, Emma, James. Anna Henderson raised near Hamilton – Swedish or Irish? Martin believed English.

URGENTLY NEEDED – Someone willing to do basic research on names in South and Central Grey County. Many queries coming in on this area. Anyone who can help please get in touch with Gladys Arnold

From Ronald Richmond, Rt 3, Box 118, Port Angeles, Wash 98362

Seeking maiden names of grt grt grdm or other info on WITHERS fam, Ebenezer WITHERS arrived in New York from Portsmouth Eng with wife and chil Nov 1819, nat of Hampshire Eng; eldest son Wm b ca 1799 Eng m Sophia CAMERON dau of Alexander U.E.L. lived in Nissouri Twp Middlesex, Ont in 1832 moved to Kincardine in Mar 1848. Ebenezer died in Kincardine 1851 age 88. Wm first settler in Kincardine, lumberman, farmer Wesley Meth lived lot 2, S.D.R. 1851

From Mark Haacke, 7 Walmer Rd, Apt 1802, Toronto, Ont M5R 2W8

Ebenezer and Ira FISHER had a foundry and carriage business in Kincardine in 1800's left in 1890's Where did they go? Joseph W. Fisher of Huron, Bruce m Mary Ann HAACKE, their family Mary Ann b 1851; David 1854; Ebenezer 1855; Susan 1839 m James WILSON. Wawanosh & Bruce? Emzine? 1843 m Archibald B. WILSON; Wm Henry 1848; Catherine 1850; Hiram 1857; Stephen 1857. Ebenezer had 4 chil Anna Louisa b 1859; Mary Ann 1852 mar James A COPELAND son o John and Elizabeth; Sophia Matilda 1863; Secord 1867; Anna Louisa m Dr McLeod, Kincardine need info on Wilson, Copeland and McLeod families

From Robt D. Tennant, 1059 Hudson Dr. Kingston, Ont K7M 5K5

Have published history of Tennant Family in 1963, Rev Elisha TENNANT Meth Missionary to Indians of Saugeen in late 1800's. In 1821 Julia Tennant m Jas THORN in Que and came to Bervie about 1850, need info on these. Elizabeth Tennant m Thos MEABRY her nephew Geo T Tennand m Elizabeth Meabry of Owen Sound.

From Mrs John Neely, 1140 Butte Lane, Eugene Ore 97401

Seeks info on Robert NEELY b 1834 in Ireland and Martha Jane McAFEE b 1841 in Ire m in Grey Co 1867 lived Euphrasia and Holland twsp Robt's sis m Joseph Boyd Who were Martha Jane's pars and where did they live?

From Mrs Patricia Ciarabellini, 1726 Alder Dr, Fortuna, Cal 95540

Seeks info on grdm Teenie McRORIE dau of Joh McRorie and Christine? CARMICHAEL. Teenie b Feb 2, 1867 at Vesta near Chesley and her mother died same day. Also need info on Christina Carmichael McRorie

From Jean Kane, 15629 S Hollyhock Ct, Orland Park, Ill 60462

Info on grt grdf David Duncan SINCLAIR b Owen Sound, Sept 2, 1857 pars Duncan Sinclair and Maria BENTLEY, left Canada 1882 m to Ormena - - who was b in Weihsirreleur? David had sis Mabel b 1883

From Kristi K. Kaiser, NDSU Dinan 305, Fargo, N.D. 58102

Seeks info on Bridget Margaret SULLIVAN b Feb 2, 1858, Owen Sound, lived there until 1881. Father Dennis? Believe R.C.'s

The following is parts of a letter received from Hudson's Bay Co in response to a query –

'The Hudson's Bay Co Archives were transferred from London to Winnipeg in 1974 (all 120 tons of it, which takes up about one mile of shelving) Included in the material are lists of employees and son on.

The HBC Archives material from 1670 – 1870 is on microfilm at the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa; and the only published guide to the records covers the period between 1670 – 1870.'

And from Rules and Regulations – Mechanical reproductions of the microfilm such as reader prints, is not allowed. Therefore only the guide would be available to us and the films not. However copies of extracts may be obtained by applications made to HBC. Delene S.

Have also received a blurb re The Irish Ancestor – The Irish in the Past: How, When, and Where They Lived. Two Issues Yearly \$9.00 from Miss Rosemary Ffolliott, Pirton House, Sydenham Village, Dundrum, Dublin 14

From Mrs James A. Brown 3024 – 14th Ave S. Calgary, Alta T3C 0X1

Info requested on Geo Woods who died Oct 23, 1909 Owen Sound wife Ellen died 1936

LOST IN CANADA publication seemed to this reviewer of most interest to those with French Canadian ancestry available from Mrs John Reisinger, 1020 Central Ave, Sparta, Wis 54656 \$6.00 per yr for 4 issues.

From Mrs Bev Van Hatten 8110 Jaffre Ave, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 3L3

Info on Charles and Caroline VanHATTEN lived in Walkerton 1881 Charles d Oct 1904 and Caroline m - - - BEECHEY; she died in Walkerton 1940 son Frank Joseph VanHatten b 1882 play catcher Walkerton hardball team.

From Mrs Fred Henkel, 715 Whetter Ave London, Ont N5C 2H1

On the FENTON family – Richard Hills Fenton 1806 – 1888 and Sarah Frances PARR 1807 – 1891 from Co Wicklow, Eire to Canada 1851 seven chil –

Henry m 1861 Susan Hayes – 4 sons 2 daus

m 1893 Susan SIMPSON – 2 sons

Michael m 1861 Mary WIGGINS – 4 sons 4 daus

Elizabeth m 1854 David McCURDY – 4 sons 8 daus
Richard m 1853 Margaret JOHNSTON – 3 sons 4 daus
John m 1875 Sarah Jane NELSON – 4 sons 3 daus
William m 1873 Mary TUCKER – 1 son 1 dau
Lydia m 1872 James GALBRAITH – 2 dau
m 1911 George DIX

most of this family stayed in Bruce, 2 branches of 2nd gen went west

Sarah Frances McCurdy and John BURR

Annie Fenton and James DEAN

completion of Can history now nearing final stages; preparation of Irish research in progress.

From Mrs F. Evans, 927 Retunda Parkway, Cape Coral, Flo 33904

On a tour to Scotland and England – ‘The International Gathering of the Clans was held in Edinburgh and we’d have to write a book to tell of the thrills and joys of that! I was able to go to the New Registry House and peruse the original Parish records for Perth. I found my McDonald family and got copies of my great grandfather’s Baptismal in 1807. It’s all there and my only regret was that I had not time so will have to work through Mormon Library, Salt Lake. We even found the burial plot in the Greyfriar Cemetery of my great, great grandparents Peter and Betty McDonald. After Edinburgh we rented a car - - - went to Kyle of Lochalsh and Isle of Skye (the McDonalds stronghold), back through Glencoe and Glen Orchy (the Fletcher castle) Glasgow, Dinwoodie Mains – part of the McDonald and Fletcher history – to England and in Topcliffe, North Yorkshire, I was able to verify family records for the Graingers. On to Birkshire where we struck gold – the Evans family has proved to be most interesting and we’ve only just begun. We found the spot where Fritz’s grandfather was born in 1841 – now one of the beauty spots known as Pusey House Gardens. Great grandfather was Rev. W. Evans, Anglican Rector and we took pictures of the church and headstones in church yard. We have been in touch with Archivist of Birk Co and we have leads to locate pertinent records. People were so gracious and helpful when they found how eager I was to learn of my heritage - - - - ‘

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I have been asked to keep the writer of this letter anonymous - - -

‘I visited a woman who gave me help in eliminating a branch that I thought might be mine. When I wrote to thank her I asked her a further question or two and received a reply that ‘shook me. You may use it - - -

As Others See Us (my own heading)

“There are so many nice hobbies such as crocheting, knitting and other crafts which would be more rewarding than unattainable family history (especially since you have your family roots back to the time they came to Canada). I certainly would not like to hear of your having a nervous break-down over this” ! ! ! ! !

I squirmed uncomfortably when I received her letter, wondering what I could have said to give her the impression I might be on the way to a nervous break-down. However I can laugh at it now.’

Your editor knows the anonymous lady who sent us this joke on herself and knows she is an accomplished knitter and crocheter and is a valued member of our Branch as well as another local Society.

From Wilfred Kearns - reproductions of old photographs and documents – all pictures copied and printed 5" x 7" unless otherwise specified

Photos printed up to 5" x 7"	\$1.75 ea
Extra Prints from same neg	\$1.50 ea
Individual genealogical or ancestral sheet	
100 forms white bond	\$3.00
50 forms white bond	\$1.75

For further information - Wilfred Kearns, 2069 Saunderson Dr Ottawa, Ontario K1G 2E5

IN THE LIBRARY

Yonge St Story 1793 – 1860 F. R. Berchem Description of buildings and travelling, Yonge St in early days also comments upon settlers, shop keepers and political figures who lived in that area. Reviewed by Shirley Lundy

A HOMESTEADER MAP for SUTTON, RM 103 Sask. sent to us by Mrs Phyllis Zado, 288 Hanley Cres, Regina, Sask S4R 5B1

Mrs Zado writes 'I know that several homesteaders from our district came from Grey Co – Mt Forest, Egremont, Proton.' Mrs Zado sells her maps for \$2.00 – some of the names are Ray, Cudney, Rodgers, Ireland, Kirkpateick; Mrs Zado also seeks info on name HOWLETT of Proton Twp.

Exchange Bulletins

ALBERTA Relatively Speaking Vol 5 #4 – an article on Irish Census Substitute – 1841 & 51 Census enumerations were used as proof of age for pension Applications – microfilms of abstracts and applications available

Halton Peel Vol 3 #1 – The Christ Church (Anglican) Brampton records

Hamilton Vol 9 #1 – "Those buried in Hopkins burial plot in East Flamboro were re interred in Hamilton; one stone dated 1818"

Vol 9 #2 – The Adairs of Clinton Twp, Lincoln Co

Kingston Vol 5 #1 – a review of an appendix to Report of the Ont Bureau of Industries
1896 – of interest to those whose roots were in Adolphst'n

Vol 5 #2 – Pennsylvania Dutch or German Palatine?

Manitoba MGS News & Generations – To properly administer affairs of settlement of Red River – The Hudson's Bay Co conducted 15 census between 1827 – 1856 - - - Vol 2 #3 and Vol 2 #4 has Genealogical Research in The Cemetery

Ottawa Vol 10 #1 Family Tree of Penhey family of England and March Twp, UC
#2 Locating Wills and Land Abstracts for Carleton Co

Simco Co Hist Soc – Vol 7 #1978 – 1: 2 reports a book on pioneer families of Oro Twp to be printed this spring. Info on any of these families requested. Mrs. E. Reed, Box 148, Lefroy, Ont L0L 1W0 would appreciate info on original settlers of West Gwillimbury, particularly Don Sutherland, son of John; Jas Sutherland; Angus Sutherland; also McKay; Ross; Matheson; Campbell; Bannerman; McBe(a)th

Saskatchewan Gen Soc Vol 8 #4 Some Moose Jaw Families by L. Knight; Greenville Cemetery – RM of Montmartre #126; some names being researched

Bruce – Becker; Brocklebank; Craig; Darling; Derstein; Dippel; Hahn; Little; Seagram; Tanner; White

Grey – Buchanan; Donnelley; Duncan; Fumerton; McGillivray; Moggey; Robertson; Seeley, Seller

Toronto Tree Vol 9 #1 Records of St James Cathedral, King St being copied by Toronto Br; reference to John Andre's 'Infant Toronto as Simcoe's Folly' containing info on early settlers of Toronto and Markham Twp 1804

Waterloo Wellington Vol V1 #2 Index of Martin Cemetery, Waterloo and a genealogy of George Shupe Family; Spaeth and Weld Families

London Leaf Nov 77 #8 A Basic Genealogical Bibliography

Families Vol 16 #4 'Early Church Records' 'Military Sources at Public Archives' Genealogical Sources in Land Settlement Records' and more

A Simple Guide to Irish Genealogy compiled by Ted Briggs

A letter has come from The Quebec Family History Society, Box 1026, Postal Station Pointe Claire, Pointe Claire, Que H9S 4H9 telling of its formation – Gwen P King, Pres, Ms Margaret Goldik, sect'y

From the Sept '77 issue of Kiwanis: Dr Mary Matossian, a history prof at the Univ of Maryland and Reuben Hill, sociology prof are doing a different kind of family research. Put all the information you can acquire from living relatives on their relationship to each other plus chronic dysfunctioning persons, premature deaths, mental illness, etc, and you will have an invaluable psychic history of your forebears and will know a good deal about your own inheritance emotionally and how well you may expect to deal with life, they say. Have things come full circle? Remember how grandpa used to say "There's bad blood in that bunch!" Then our parents were taught that environment was the key. Here we are back to "blood". Anyway, it may turn out to be another resource for our kind of search!

Newspaper Clippings, etc, have been passed on to me from 'sources' whom I would be quite happy to reveal – just ask. Also a few I've collected myself and am passing them on in hopes they will be of use to others.

From the Sun Times Owen Sound, Mary 12, 1955

Clayton Rand in his book "Stars in Their Eyes" published to mark the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase has a biographical review of Albert Barnett Paterson. He was born on a farm at Blantyre which his grandfather homesteaded after coming from Scotland in 1842. James Paterson started a store and Feb. 1863 the Blantyre post office was established with James doubling as Postmaster. It remained in the hands of the Paterson family until it closed in 1922. The store was operated by Albert Craig Paterson, son of James and father of Bert, until he retired in 1934. Bert Paterson was born Jan 20, 1883, one of eight children of the late A. C. Paterson and Zillah Shepherdson: he went to school in the area and to a Toronto business college. In 1905 he headed south - - - and in Jan 1908 he married Miss Annie Evans Brown of Meridian, Miss. Mr Paterson went on to win many awards: the Times-Picayune loving cup in 1944; a plaque of appreciation and proclaimed Louisiana's First Citizen; a steam-electric generating station dedicated in his honor; Paterson House at Tulane Univ given his name and was called a foremost citizen by Mr Rand. Mr Paterson died in New Orleans Aug 6, 1952.

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From the Owen Sound paper, 1896

Canadian Lacrosse Association team from Wiarton defeated Mt Forest, now in the finals. Members of Wiarton team: goal, A. Richard; point, Ewing; cover point, Harper; defence, Hamburg, Scott, Myers; centre field, Sharp; home field, Forester, Walmsley, Bruch; outside home, Bryan; inside home, Herman. Members of Owen Sound team: goal, McWilliams; point, Stewart; cover point, Samson; defence, McLeod, Consby, Green; centre, Ward; 3rd home, Thompson; 2nd Modeland: 1st C—land; inside home, Cameron; outside home, Coulter.

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From Sun Times, Owen Sound, Mar 12, 1955

Flour Mills Fast Vanishing: the first flour mill in this district was built at Inglis Falls started by a man named Brown in 1845 and purchased by Peter Inglis who completed the construction. It was operated by the Inglis family until 1933. *

In 1846 a mill was built at Leith by Mr Telfer and in the later days of its history was operated by Thomas Kemp. It closed down about 1919. Wm Knechtel and Sons Mill at Hanover is still operating.

Other mill were built at Wiarton, Paisley, Meaford, Cargill and Chesley. The Chesley Mill stood for about 100 years and was operated by Adolph R. Henkel.

* Editor's Note – The former owner of the mill at Inglis Falls, Victor Stuart Inglis, died Mar 3, 1978, aged 85. He was the son of Wm Alex and Eugenie Wright Inglis

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From The Times, Oct 1, 1891

A committee, consisting of J. C. Maitland, J. W. Redfern, and the mayor met with Mr Hay in regard to opening a chair factory in Owen Sound. When convocation takes place at Toronto University, Owen Sound will be represented by the following Collegiate graduates, John McArthur, Joseph Shortt, Lyman Brown, Albert Lowes, David McKenzie, A. L. McNabb, Wm McArthur, James Luton, A. Husband, R. S. MacKinnon, Thos Ruddell, Donald McKay.

From Sun Times, Owen Sound, Oct 6, 1956

Park Head: Wm Simpson was first settler, coming to the area from Peterborough in 1855. The village was named by his wife after her native community in Scotland. Their son W. A. Simpson was the first white child born on the Indian land, 1857. Second settler was Edwin Spencer and after a church was established in 1867 he served as preacher and assisted Rev David Williams and those who followed. Third settler was Thos Armstrong who came in 1857. Henry Lewis moved in Jan 1859 and the first school was opened on his land in 1867. In 1862 Wm Street built a saw mill on the Sauble River. Pringle brothers, John and George settled in Keppel Twp in 1863 and David Berry came in 1864. The mill was sold in 1875 to M.S. Rourke and later to Robt Young. Later millers Ben Kocker, Wm Lawson, Harry Ross, N. H. Leonard, and Joseph Young, Harry, James and Dan Banokbank operated a Black smith and carriage shop. The first store was built by M. S. Rourke; others on the same site were John Rourke, Chas Rourke, E. G. White, and J. E. Matches.

Miss Mary Corby was the first teacher. Park Head was the scene of Canada's first rural Folk School. It was held Jan 1939 at Bert and Helen Samells with about 15 members under the direction of Mr and Mrs Leonard Harmon. As a result of this the first rural credit union was organized at Park Head Mar 1948. Officers were: pres. T. A. Pringle; Manager treasurer, W. H. Robinson; directors, Wilfred Smith, J. Johnson, Norman Smith, Herb White, N. Philp. Credit committee: Wes Matches, T .E. Evans, A. P. Radbourne; supervisory com: Mrs. A. B. Samells, Mrs. N. R. Philp, Harold Doubt.

War Service – 1st war: Milne Berry and John Pridmore made the supreme sacrifice others who enlisted were Roy Pringle, Catherine Young, Oliver Berry, Gerald Spencer, Alwin Holland, Chas Rourke, A. B. Samells, Stan Rourke, Gilbert Marshall, Herbert Farrow, Walter Caswill, Robt Calhoun, Harvey Whitmore, Gordon J. Young, Russell Mustard, Wesley Amey, Henry Walker
2nd War: Flt Serg James Alvin Matches, Serg Clyde Rourke, 2nd Petty Officer Harold Rourke gave their lives, others who enlisted Beatrice Smith, Herbert Caswill, Clyde Evans, Gordon Samells, Stewart Hamilton, Floyd Warmington, Alvin Smith, Keith Philp, Wray Hamilton, Cecil Smith, Gordon Welsh, Earl Smith, Lloyd Johnston, Cecil Binns, David Dobson, Kelland Matches, Richard Rusk, Boyd Miller and Hugh Kirkland.

From Tara Leader, July 15, 1971

A photo of Members of Allenford L.O.L. #968, July 12, 1894

Wm Scott, T. J. Fenton, John Davidson, Wm Archer, Jas Dean, John Finley, Richard Morton, Erwin Dean, Jas McKnight, Wm David Harris, Adam Aiken, Abraham Pierson, Thos Hinds, John Harris, Henry Aiken, Jas Plante, Dick Moore, Alex Plante, Geo Langstaff, Sam Miller, Wm Beatty, Thos Plante, Richard Fenton, Edwin Owens, Geo Miller, Francis Miller, Jas Davidson, Wm Strang, David Beattie, Jas McCulloch, Richard Buckley, Ransom Wade, Walter Plante, John Crawford, Jas Finley, Bert Higgins, Dick Miller, Jack Morran, Hilliard Lyle, Chas Miller, Ralph Hinds, Ed Cox, Henry Elliott, Wilberforce Miller, Geo Fenton, Thos Finlay, Allan Kennedy, Jack Aiken, Alex Moffat, John Lawson, Matthew Crawford.

From the Beacon Times, Port Elgin, Mar 1, 1978

Your Canada and Mine, Madeleine Levason: On March 1st, St David's Day, Canadians of Welsh origin raise their glass and say 'lechydd Da' meaning "Happy Days". If your mother came from Aberystwyth or your Da hailed from Llangollen, Mar 1st, is the day you'll pin a leek to your lapel. The daffodil, national flower of Wales, is another symbol used Mar 1st. Those thousands of Canadians named Davison, Davis, Davy, etc. share their Welsh ancestry with other Welsh names such as Evans, Ellis, Edwards, Lloyd, Lewellyn, Owens, Powell, Price, Pritchard, Rees, Richards, Roberts, Thomas and of course, the innumerable Jones'. There were Welshman among Canada's earliest explorers, missionaries and settlers. David Thompson, the great geographer, James Evans, the missionary who invented the Cree alphabet, and many others. Once a dynasty of Welsh sea captains ruled Campobello Island in the Bay of Fundy. Man O'War House near the village of Welshpool, N.B. was the residence of the reigning princess of "Principal Proprietaries of the Great Outer Island of Passamaquoddy". From 1770 to 1881 these feudal rulers issued their own money and maintained their own militia.

Individually, Welsh settlers came to Canada soon after the British conquest, either directly from Wales or through the States. A number of Welsh came from the Pennsylvania Welsh Tract to Upper Canada and established a Quaker settlement in York Co and another near London. Many of the Welsh immigrants who settled in what was then North West Territory in 1902, were descendants of a group that went to Patagonia, South American in 1865 and then to Saltcoats, Sask and these new farmers in the Canadian west filled the land with music, for when two Welshmen get together you have a choral society.

The Beacon Times is running an article "Around the Town of Maples 50 Years Ago" and also has photo of Citizens of Port Elgin 1936.

Audry Underwood has sent this list of pupils from Dunblane School, U.S.S. No 1, Saugeen, Arran, and Elderslie, 1882. The date by each name is the pupils year of birth.

Fanny Armstrong, 1864	Alice McKelvey, 1868	Edwin Fraser, 1873
George Grant, 1861	William Crowe, 1869	Alex. MacDermid, 1873
Robt Burns, 1863	Henry Grant, 1870	John Scott, 1876
Mary Burns, 1868	George Marrs, 1873	Annie McKelvey, 1875
Robt Grant, 1868	Louisa Thomas, 1869	Alex McDermid, 1872
Anna M. Grant, 1868	Dier McFadden, 1875	Arch. McDermid, 1874
Elizabeth Rowand, 1865	Jeanie Wallace, 1870	Malcolm McDermid, 1876
John W. Grant, 1863	Jessie McDougal, 1869	Ellen Armstrong, 1873
Annie McFaul, ?	Robt McKelvey, 1870	John M. McFarlane, 1877
Wesley Mahon ?	Andrew Rowand, 1871	Homer V. McFarlane, 1876
Ephriam Burns, 1865	Maria Crowe, 1870	Wm Craig, 1876
Jennie Armstrong, 1862	Cyrus McFadden, 1872	Wm Jones, 1865
Maggie Craig, 1866	Joseph Kirkland, 1870	Jane Kirkland, 1864
Robt Wallace, 1865	Elizabeth Armstrong, 1869	Sarah McDougal, 1870
David Bryce, 1865	Mary King, 1868	Annie McDougal, 1873
Craig McFaul, 1866	James Craig, 1874	Eva Potts, 1876
Charles Mahon, 1871	David Wallace, 1872	Pheobe McFadden, 1870
Carrie McFaul, 1868	Edward McFarlane, 1873	Elizabeth Crowe, 1873
Neil McDermid, 1866	Charles Thomas, 1873	Victoria Thomas, 1875

Annie Craig, 1868
Rachel Burns, 1870
George Craig, 1868
Arch. McDermid, 1869
Malinda Marrs, 1865
Agnes Richardson, 1871

John Mahon, 1874
Sarah McDermid, 1870
James Fraser, 1874
Arthur McFarlane, 1875
James McFaul, 1869
Andrew Richardson, 1873

Beatrice Scott, 1876
Annie Schell, 1872
Clarence Fraser, 1876
Charlotte Mahon, 1868
Henry Crowe, 1876
John Jones, 1873

From Eric Jonasson C/O Wheatfield Press, Box 205, St James Postal Station Winnipeg, Man R3J 3R4 "The Canadian Genealogical Handbook" Chapters on Understanding Genealogical Research: Introduction to Can Gen: Gen Records in Canada; The Public Archives; Provincial Records and Sources Mr Jonasson invites your use of this book and any comments or opinions would be appreciated. Price \$12.50 A complimentary copy is in our library.

Confirmation of THE MAY MEETING has come through

MAY 23 at SAUGEEN INDIAN RESERVE in UNITED CHURCH at 8 PM. Speakers on Indian genealogy, culture, cemeteries, etc. The band members have constructed an open air amphitheatre you will want to see, cemetery near by.

And a REMINDER of March meeting at Meaford, Sr Citizens' Rooms, Town Hall March 28, 8 PM, April meeting at Knox United Church, Owen Sound, a dinner meeting at 6:30, April 25.

Also your dues - - please send \$4.00 per member or \$5.00 family to Barbara Adolph, R. R. #3, Walkerton, Ont N0G 2V0. This is the final bulletin to members not renewing.

Do you have your 'Tracing Your Ancestors in Grey and Bruce' Contents: Introduction: How to get started; Maps of Grey Bruce; Museum and Archives: Libraries; Newspapers; Clerks, Towns and Twps; Land Registry Offices; Surrogate Court; Church Records; Cemeteries; Tweedsmuir Histories; Historical Societies; Genealogy and Local History in Owen Sound Library; Books for Sale - Arts Council List; Genealogy Society and Branches. \$2.00 post paid.

Would those among us who are fisherman (persons) or musicians care to peruse the following *

"Fall trolling is rigidly circumscribed by law; in olden days there were no such restrictions. A little incident: William went to what is known as Big Shoal, opposite Vail's Point, duck shooting. The ducks failed to materialize so William cast his fishing line overboard. The salmon trout rarely bit in a dead calm, but for some reason changed their tactics this day and when William was at last compelled to stop and go ashore, his boat was full of lake water and fish. He had long lost count of his catch but when he reached shore he found he had killed over eighty trout."

"Another local institution was the Annan Band; more correctly it might have been called an orchestra. Some time in the late sixties it seemed like Topsy, it just grew. George Henderson was secured as leader and members were as can be recollected: James Telford, clarinet; Frank Cathrae, cornet; Robt Dixon, Robt Henry and Wm Keefer, violins; Adam Waddell, ophcleide; Wm Telford, cello; Miss Agnes MacLean, organist, Adam Waddell, from Galashiels, had played the slide trombone and was assigned the ophcleide on that account. It was a large unwieldy brass instrument, resembling the modern saxophone more than any other, was played with a

cup mouthpiece and pitched in E flat. It had a strident quality of tone and this one was irreverently nicknamed 'the giraffe'.

*From Ross' Reminiscences of North Sydenham 1924

Births, Marriages, Deaths from Chesley Enterprise

October 27, 1898, cont'd

Born at Teeswater, October 10, wife of Nelson Rivers formerly of this village, a son

Born Paris, Ontario, August 28, wife of John Fennel, formerly of Chesley, a daughter

Born in Hamilton October 20, wife of John E. Heslip, a daughter

Married at the residence of the bride's parents October 5, by Rev. A. P. Moore, John Hammond, Elderslie to Miss Mary daughter of Samuel Archer, 13th Bruce

Married at Dornoch Oct 17 John Grace of Hamilton to Miss Eleanor Kennedy of Mooresburg

Died in Brant October 24, Norman son of Mr. John Helberg, 5 years 10 months 18 days

Died in Sullivan October 18, Mrs John McNab, age 70

Died in Elderslie 19th inst. William infant son of Mr and Mrs Edward Thompson Jr., 7th Elderslie

Died in Sullivan 20th inst. Walter Mair age 72

Died in Chesley, Oct 27, Florence Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stinson, age 9 mos

Died in Chesley, October 30, James Haddow age 15 years

Died at Thorald October 30, Dr. George H. Cooke, age 27

November 17, 1898

Born in Paisley November 3, wife of John Flood, a daughter

Born Elderslie November 7, wife of James McBride, a daughter

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, 2nd Conc. Elderslie November 16, by Rev. E. A. Mackenzie, George Sommerville and Miss Tena McIntosh

Died in Chesley November 14, R. J. Warmington, age 46 years 3 months

November 24, 1898 – nil

December 1, 1898

Born in Hanover Nov. 20, wife of S. B. Clarke, a son

Born in Brant Nov. 25, wife of J. H. Cannon, Township Clerk, a daughter

Born in Brant Nov. 24, wife of David Jacklin, a daughter

Married at the residence of the bride's grandparents at Arkwright, November 23, by Rev. Nicholson, William Cruickshank Jr., and Miss Ellen J. Patchell, both of 12th of Elderslie

December 15, 1898

Born in Sullivan Dec. 12, wife of John Brown, a son

Married in Elderslie Dec. 7, by Rev. Nicholson, Pryor C. Hardman of Albermarle, to Miss Maggie Montgomery, 8th Elderslie

Died in Chesley Dec. 9, Clara Jane Gordon, age 17 years 6 months

Died at Chesley Dec. 11 Charles Albert Fritzley 1 month 17 days

December 22, 1898

Born in Elderslie 15th inst. wife of John A. McDonald, a daughter

Born in Elderslie Dec. 7, wife of W. J. Cole, a daughter

Born in Elderslie Dec. 8, wife of E. J. Macartney, a son

Born in Chesley 18th inst. wife of Wm. Wingfield, a daughter

January 5, 1899 (This completes this project)

Born 12th Sullivan Dec. 28, wife of Andrew Thomson, a son

Married at the Methodist Church, Lyons, Dec. 28, 1898, by Rev. W. H. Moss, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. George Buggen of Brownsville, and Rev. Harnwell of Ponsonby, Sherman C. Stanley Huron Twp. to Miss Daisy E. C Moss of Lyons

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Chesley Jan. 2, by the pastor of the Methodist Church, William Coleman of Wyoming, Lambton Co. and Miss Eliza Blakeway of Chesley

Died in Sullivan Dec. 30, Mrs Pat Callahan age 89

Married at the residence of the bride's parents July 5, by Rev. D. McKinnon, Port Elgin, Hugh J. Campbell, Bathgate, N.D. and Christena, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCannel, Burgoyne, Arran

A reminder from Jackie Norris, Waterloo-Wellington Branch – check with your local MP on his feelings re a Private Members Bill to be debated in the House on the release of Census information for the past century. To this date Census microfilms are available up to 1871 only.

More QUERIES

From Kathy Mercer, Apt 402, 38 Dixington Cr, Weston, Ont M9P 2K7

Archibald and Euphemia (WILKIE) McCALLUM, lived near Southampton in 1875 – 1899? Arch bros Hugh, Daniel, James. Euphemia sis and bros were Archibald, Jessie, Grace and ??? Fergusson their children included Sarah KELLAR of Shallow Lake.

From Ruby Engler, 145 Burns Cres, N.W., Medicine Hat, Alta, T1A 6W2

WM. J. DICKSON m - - - - Gardhouse ca 1900, after her death in childbirth he married Ellen LAMB 1905. Gardhouse info sought.

From Mrs Velma I. Rust, 811 Adams Ave, Ottawa, Ont K1G 2Y1

Seeking ancestors and siblings of Margaret EAMER, b c 1810 m Calvin MILLER b US c 1806 and d Oct 1887, Cornwall Twp. also searching ancestors and siblings of John J. FULTON b c 1810 Cornwall and Ann POAPST in Osnabruck, 1833 Ann 4th dau of Frederick Poapst

From Barbara Ellis, 3940 E. Elm, Wichita, Ka 67208

Wm WYNNE m Jennette McDOUGALL lived Walkerton 1878 – 1881 dau Janet Helena b
Walkerton info on Janet Helena sought

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MAIL TO Mrs R. Adolph, R. R. #3, Walkerton, Ont N0G 2V0

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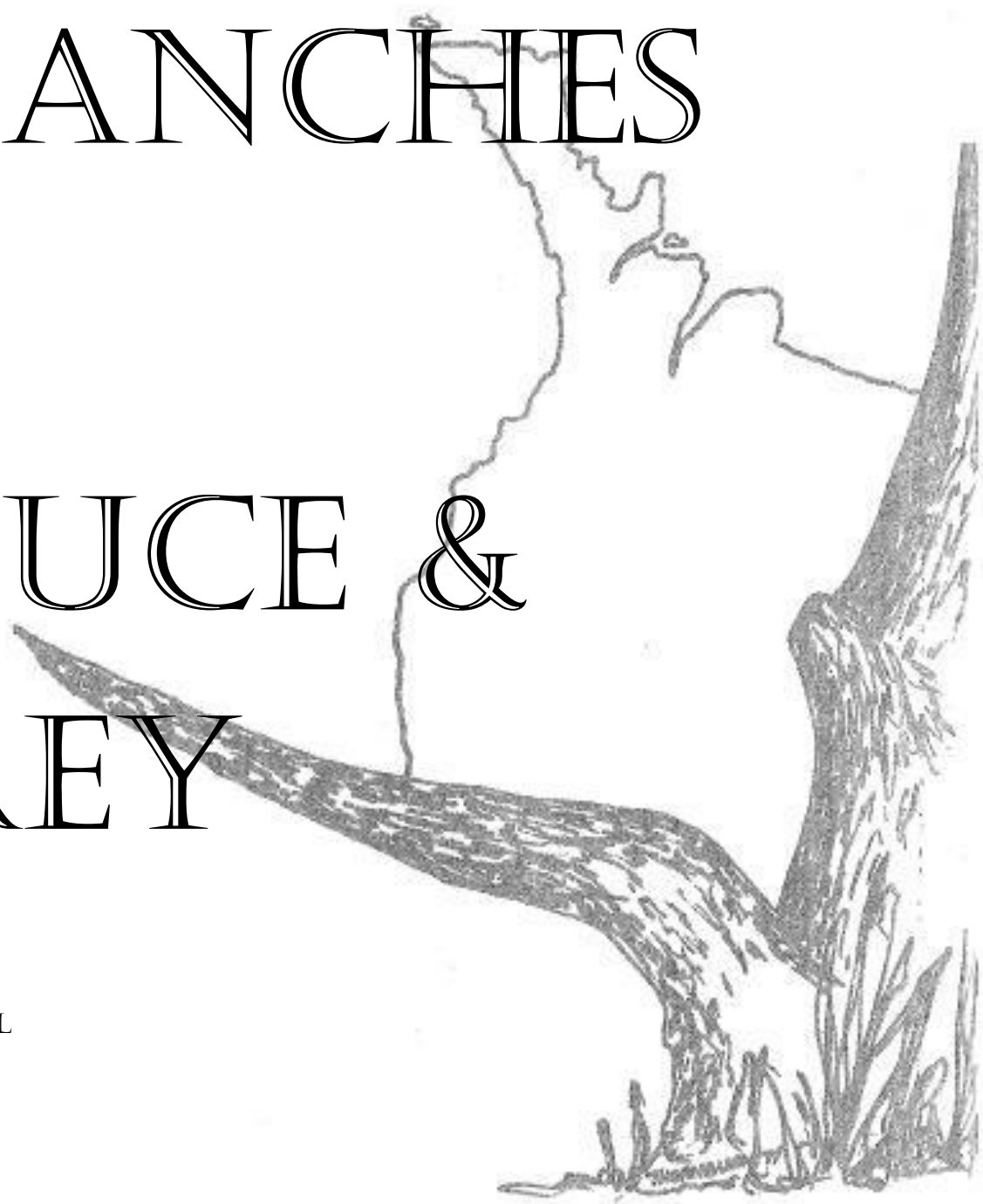
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Meeting Notes

The May meeting was held in the Senior Citizen's Room in the Meaford Town Hall. Mrs Chas Ellis gave a resume of the resources in the local Library, including Mr Harding's First Families. Mr Knight explained the steps necessary in collecting, co ordinating, and printing the Knight Family History and told us of the options available to those who wish to bring their history to book form. We went upstairs and enjoyed Miss Ufland's comments on the Mayors of Meaford, each pictured on a large collective photo in the Council Chambers.

There were two meetings in April

April 6 at the Kincardine – Tiverton Central School. Bob Courtney took us along on his trip to Ireland, relating the joys and frustration he met with due to strikes and a lack of interest in things

genealogical but a beautiful land with friendly people. Eldon Weber shared his knowledge of the Germanic Emigrations and made his talk quite personal by speaking to us on local names. He brought books on these names as well as a book of legends printed in dialect and translated to English.

April 25 was our Annual Dinner meeting and following a fine meal at Knox United Church in Owen Sound we heard Father McGivern explain the why's and how's of surnames. The new Executive was elected, with the exception of a Vice President who will be chosen at a later date (see preceding page).

May Meeting at Saugeen United Church, chaired by Gerald Merrick. A discussion of meeting places, vice president, directors or program conveners, resulting in the following motion - - That all meetings be held in Owen Sound, with the exception of June, July, August and September, these to be held in the outlying areas of our Counties. This motion carried. Rev Stotesbury told of his ministry to the Indians in Saskatchewan but more particularly to those of the Saugeen Band. He spoke of the hurts and frustrations facing Indians trying to make their way in the mainstream of life with the non-Indian majority. He also told of the history of the Church and surrounding Reserve.

JUNE MEETING will be held at 8 PM at the Public Library in Markdale

JULY MEETING will be held at Scone School and will begin with a Pot Luck supper at 6 PM. regular meeting to follow at 8 PM. Do join us for supper! Scone is directly east of Chesley on the County Line. July 25, 1978. Bring dishes, cutlery and food for yourself (ves); tea, coffee, cups provided

AUGUST MEETING will be in the Clarksburg Hall at 8 PM on the 22nd.

SEPTEMBER MEETING will be in the W. E. Thompson Public School in Kincardine at 8 PM on the 26th. School is one block east of Main St – turn at town hall.

Would like to do an article for the newsletter at some later date on 'Those who went West'. I would appreciate hearing from those who have this type of information to share. Suggest you send: place of origin; date of leaving Bruce and Grey; who stayed here?; where they settled in the West; any stories or legends of the trip out, etc. Send to Delene at 'Home Acres', R. R. #3, Wiarton, Ont. Many Thanks

IN THE LIBRARY

From J P Leslie, photocopied by Izetta Fraser – The Descendants of Hugh Veysey (1700–17) and Elizabeth Therslake (1700 – 17)

From Rev. J. A. C. Kell A Tribute to Our Parents by Clara and Jack. John Clifton Kell (1857 – 1917) Mary Jane Campbell (1855 – 1939)

Exchange bulletins

Kingston Vol 5 #3 A reminder of Township Papers in the Ont Archvies, 77 Grenville St,

Waterloo–Wellington Vol VI #2 St Matthews Lutheran Church: A Chronology by Sam Weicker
Church History 1619 -
Lang Cemetery – Lot 22 Con X, Erin Township

Halton Peel Vol 3 #2 Baptisms for Christ Church Anglican, Brampton up to 1870
 #3 Peel Church Records in UC of Canada Archives by Brian Gilchrist

Hamilton Vol 9 #3 Benner Cemetery from Janet Carnochan's 'Inscriptions and Graves in Niagara Peninsula'

Toronto Tree Vol 9 #2 Mf#A-518 ships lists 1829 – 1847, Allan Line; names, no place of origin

Ottawa Vol 10 #3 A review of The Hodgins-Kindred Forever

Kawartha Vol 3 #1 Burials at St Pauls, Perrytown by Jean Peart, compiled chronologically

Simcoe Co Hist Association Vol 7 #3 Mentions a 'Historical Sketch of Town of Barrie, 1884' sells for \$2.25

Bruce Co Hist Notes Vol 20 #1

Family Trails, Michigan Dept of Education – Winter 1977-78 features Michigan's Italian American heritage.

From Public Archives of Canada, Manuscript Division, Vol 3 MG17-21 an index of papers pertaining to Religious societies engaged in missionary activity, etc; Fur trade and Indians; Hudson's Bay Archives with Post Records listed under the Post name, e.g. Sault Ste Marie 6 reels, one dating 1818-1864

From Murray Gaunt - The Irwin Family 107 pgs; The John Rutherford Family 42 pages; The Todd Family 10 pages; The Geo Rutherford Family 48 pages. This book show the families of Geo Irwin and Helen Gowan (Ireland); John Rutherford and Janet Cameron (Scotland); Wm Todd and Ann Cameron Geo Rutherford and Ann Howe (Scotland)

From Robert D Tennant, 1059 Hudson Dr, Kingston, Ont K7M 5K4
 The Feb issue of the Tennant Family Newsletter

Address of the Historical Society of Mecklenburg Upper Canada
 P.O. Box 406, Station 'K', Toronto, Ontario M4P 2G7

Our thanks to Lawrence H. Bosley, 1211 N. Peach Ave, Marshfield, Wis 54449 for the photo ca 1882 of the Bosley Band – Mose and Anthony Levi, John, Lottie, Ida, Rose Ann (Norton) Bosley and Bill Hall. Mr Bosley would appreciated any further information about this group.

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

From Alan Jones P.O. Box 758, Owen Sound, Ont
 While doing research for my family in the Prairie Prov I discovered information about Arthur Mack, b July 9, 1860 at Tara. Left Goderich in April, 1878 for Manitoba

From Jean Peart – 'Copies of certificates from St Catherine's House went up to six pounds as of Jan 1, 1978 so finding the right locality really pays off now as local Registers just charge 2.50 pounds

From J. Eric Blaney – 'Re the Irish Genealogical Research Society. The new address is 7A Duke of York Street, St James's Square, London, SW1Y 4LE, England'

From Melba Croft – 'The Borough of Etobicoke clerk has the keys for the cemetery at Islington dating from 1835. It is located on Dundas St west of Burnhamthorpe. This office has under its control the area bounded by Steele Ave on the north Lake Ontario on the south, Humber River on the east and Indian Lane and Etobicoke Creek on the west.'

From Jodi Kennedy 'I recently turned up some information in search for McCutcheon. I found the McCutcheon Trace Assoc of the States; for further information contact Ms Blanche Kobl, 953 Juniper Dr, Costa Mesa, Cal 92626 The paper is issued bi-annually and fees are \$5.00 per year.'

From Gerald Merrick – From The Irish Canadian, June 12, 1872 – Kincardine, May 12 – the story of lightning striking a house owned by Mr Keys in Kincardine Township. 'The fluid entered by the chimney, knocking out a portion of the gable, and scattering the bricks and stove pipes in all directions one portion passing through the floor and the other escaping through the open door. Two dogs, one lying by the stove and the other under the table were both killed. Mrs Keys was struck on the thigh passing down the right limb below the knee it crossed to the left and down the foot burning her severely, scorching the underclothing and stoczing (sic) and carrying away a portion of the boot. She was completely parapized for some time but is now in a fair way of recovery. Mr Keys, sitting by her side was knocked down but received no further injury. Two other members of the family were also injured.'

From Olive McLaughlin – I copied verbatim the following from Cumbria Family History Society Protestant Returns: These were rendered in 1641 and purport to include the names of all persons age 18 or over who took an oath to be 'true to God, their King and the House of Parliament' or who refused such oath. The lists cover all the parishes of Cumberland and Westmorland and, whilst not absolutely comprehensive, can serve as a starting point for this period, though one needs to regard the information as ancillary to other records.

For the Millom Mother Church, 119 names were returned and there are separate lists for Whickam and Whitbeck and, in fact, all churches in Cumberland from Bewcastle, in the north, to Thwaites in the south, and likewise for Westmorland.

From Edward R. Ecker, 158 Chatham St, Brantford, Ont N3S 4G4: Does anyone know where I might obtain or refer to a copy of a lexicon of villages, cities and towns in Bohemia, published in 1957 by the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences. I understand it is out of print.

BEATON MacGILLVARY MacLEAN STOREY WAGNER

Interested in families with above names who lived in Paisley info sought by Mrs Norah Lockie R. #1, Branchton, Ont N0B 1L0

McINNIS MORRISON

John McInnis m Ann Morrison Feb 13, 1874 in Sydenham Twp John son of Neil and Flora Ann dau of Neil and Sarah moved to Moose Jaw info sought by Lloyd McInnis 1041 Tuxedo Dr Port Moody B.C. V3H 1L3

BARTON BUTCHER COOK

Seeking obituaries from Wingham paper re Bartien Butcher d 1910 and wife Eliza Jane Cook d 1909 believed buried in Wingham cemetery info sought by great granddaughter of Geo Cook – Mrs K. W. Manning, 12 Dudhope St Cambridge Ont N1R 4T1

HOGARTH COLEMAN WASHINGTON LECKIE MORRIS

Setimus Hogarth b 182? Lived Lot 13 Con 2, Stephen Twp

Cephas Hogarth b 1830 m Jane Coleman lived in Exeter, Chil: Coleman, Wilson, Stephen, Emma Jane and ? ?

Francis Thomas Coleman b 1848 m Elizabeth Ann Beem Arthur Ont, son Rufus Arthur b 1884 Geo Washington b 1816 m Caroline lived near Orangeville

David Leckie b about 1820 m Julianna Morphy lived in Lucknow chil – Robt 1850, Thomas 1852, James 1854, Mary Louise 1857, Margaret 1859, Isabella 1861, Wm 1865, David desire contact with descendants

Mark Morris b c.a. 1825 m Ann? Chil: Catherine 1852 m Ebon Campbell Russell, Agnes b 1856 m Magnus C Swanson, Alfred 1861, d Crookston Minn 1893 and Ellen Mabel b 1864 m George Barrie Robson, Petrolia

Morris family lived around Goderich; need confirmation that Mark and Ann are parents of these children

Info sought by P.C. Robson 159 Rosewell Ave Toronto Ont M4R 2A5

KINNEN

Parents names of Jane Elizabeth Kinnera b Mona, Grey Co May 24, 1856

Also historical info on 'Mona' sought by Mrs Vicki Surminski, 257 Oakwood Ave, Winnipeg, Man

From G. Dean Fry, Box 785, 676 Frank St Warton, Ont N0H 2T0

Concerning the name Lee, Vol 7 No 2 – the origin of the Lee –Enfield Rifle is still in the family in possession of Donald Lee of Wallaceburg, a grandson of the inventor. The biography of one James Lee is in Commemorative Biographical Sketches, Kent Co, 1904 Edition published by J. H. Biers & Co Toronto and further references in Romantic Kent by Victor Lursiton published 1952 by Shepherd Publishing Co and Bookshelf Bindery Ridgeway Ont.

BANNERMAN

Geo Bannerman b Stayner 1856, Alex Bannerman and gg Gdf Geo a Selkirk settler info sought by Mrs Mary E. Bannerman 3051 McLeod Rd Bellingham, Wah 98225

BOCK SEIBERT

Bock and Seibert of Southampton, Saugeen and Arran info sought by Shirley Ruppel, 2709 2A Street S Cranbrook B.C. V1C 5B

From Barbara Curry: Early Marriages of Euphrasia Interest

Feb 22, 1869 Matthew PATTON 32, son of Matthew and Mary Patton to Mary GARDINER
Witness Joseph BOYD

April 14, 1860 Matthew GILMORE 23, son of Wm and Mary Gilmore to Mary Ann ANDERSON,
27, dau of Mr and Mrs Henry Anderson

April 19, 1860 Thomas KELLY 24, son of John and Ann to Janes CLARKE 25, dau of John and Margaret

July 14, 1860 Samuel KINNEY 23, to Elizabeth Ann KERR 22, dau of Jas and Mary

July 17, 1860 John MICK son of Wm and Mary Mick to Sarah KENNEDY dau of Geo and Ann

Aug 21, 1860 James WILSON, son of Graham and Ann to Helen CAREFOOT 19, dau of Keith and Mary

Aug 21, 1860 James WILSON to Ellen Eleanor CAREFOOT of Collingwood Township minister Jas HUTCHINSON, Ang Missionary

Nov 7, 1860 Watson B. BROWN 26, son of Wm and Ann to Ann ATKINS 19, dau of Edward and Eliza

Dec 4, 1860 Robert McCullough 25, son of Robt and Margaret to Mary STOREY dau of Walter Storey

Jan 3, 1861 Abraham LOUGHEAD 23, son of James and Mary to Mary Ann SHAW 18, dau of Wm and Jane

Feb 9, 1861 John ROBINSON 22, to Margaret LOUGHEED dau of John and Elizabeth

Apr 11, 1861 Lorenzo FULFORD, 40 to Christena FLEMMING

May 19, 1861 Andrew CLARKE 24, son of Jas and Ann to Mary DOHERTY 23, dau of John and Jane

Jun 19, 1861 John LAKE 23, to Ann SEWELL dau of Wm Sewell

Sept 19, 1861 Joseph McCULLOCH 37, son of James and Margaret to Mary TAYLOR 17, dau of Charles and Mary Ann

Oct 1, 1861 Thomas HAMILTON 25, son of Hugh and Jane to Jane WRIGHT 21, dau of John and Jane

Apr 6, 1862 William REID 24, b in Chinguacousy Twp, Peel, son of Thos and Margaret to Eliza BREADNER, 19, in Ireland dau of Robt and Eliza Witnesses Hugh REID Mary Jane BLACK

Dec 4, 1862 David LOUGHEED 23, b in Canada West son of David and Isabella to Elizabeth CURRY 18, b in Toronto Twp, Peel dau of John and Elizabeth Lougheed Curry of Fairmount Witnesses James Curry Isabelle A. FALLS

Jan 20, 1864 James CURRY 23, of Toronto Twp, Peel son of Johnston and A.M. CURRY to Fate FALLS 20 dau of Wm and Elizabeth ENGLISH FALLS b in Toronto Twp Will reside in Euphrasia

Jan 21, 1864 William LOUGHEAD 25, of Collingwood Twp, b in Albion Twp, Peel, son of James and Ann to Mary IRWIN 18, in Albion dau of Michael and Mary Witness Hugh REID of Euphrasia

Feb 12, 1864 James BREADNER 21, b in Ching, Peel, son of Joseph and Mary SCOTT BREADNER to Jane SCOTT 24, b in Ching, dau of John and Elizabeth Witnesses John MURRAY Jane Robertson

Feb 1864 George LAWRENCE 27, son of John and Ann to Catherine RUTLEDGE of Artemesia dau of Wm and Margaret Witnesses Solomon PERRY Jane Rutledge

Jan 27, 1864 Isaac BECK 28, b in Gaspé son of Ed and Ann to Isabella McRAE b in Gaspé dau of Wm and Isabella Witness Alex McRae

July 8, 1864 Henry BREADNER 27, b in Armagh, Ire, son of Eliza ECCLES and Robt Breadner to Jane ERSKINE 22, b in Armagh, Ire, dau of John and Elizabeth TATE Erskine Witnesses Alex Erskine and Jane ROBINSON

July 21, 1864 Henry HURD 19, son Jehiah and Catherine to Ann Jane McTAVISH 21, dau of Peter and Isabella Witnesses Stephen Hurd Sarah TAYLOR

Aug 27, 1864 James MICK 23, son of Wm to H. J. GOULD of St Vincent, dau of Mary and H. Gould Witness Robt CURRY

Sept 29, 1864 George WARD son of James and Esther to Mary LOUGHEAD 17, dau of John and Catherine Loughhead, Epping Witness Robt CURRY

Oct 6, 1864 Stephen HURD 25, to Sarah Ann TAYLOR dau of Charles and Martha Witnesses Benjamin and Rachel PARKER

Oct 27, 1864 Wm McCOMB son of John and Mary to Ann GRIER dau of Richard and Martha Witnesses Wm CARTWRIGHT Mary J. Grier

Jan 10, 1865 Thomas FALLS 31, son of Wm and Elizabeth to Mary BARRY dau of Christopher and Susan Witnesses Robt and Sarah CURRY

Mar 15, 1865 Samuel RICE 24, b in Ire, son of Tom and Mary to M.K. GARDINER 18, dau of Robt and Ann Witnesses J. and E.J. NEIL

Sept 23, 1865 John LANKTREE 18, son of Wm and Mary Ann to Eliza Jane NEELY dau of Jas and Jane Witness Jas Lanktree

Oct 3, 1865 William CARTWRIGHT son of Hugh and Mary to Sarah ABERCROMBIE 23, dau of Hugh and Mary Witness Hugh Abercrombie

Oct 4, 1865 Thomas ABERCROMBIE 28, b in Ire, son of John and Jane to Eliza Jane KNOTT dau of James and Rachel Witness Wm CARTWRIGHT

Dec 4, 1865 Christopher BRACKEN 25 son of Richard to Ann MILLER, dau of Robt and Margaret witnesses Margaret CLARK C. ROBERTSTON

Dec 25, 1865 Richard SHEARS son of Thos and Elizabeth PERKINS Shears b in England to Sarah I. FREEMAN 16, dau of Simon and Mary HAZELWOOD Witness Geo ANDERSON

Dec ? 1865 Thomas GRIFFITH 22 son of Geo and Martha LUCAS GRIFFITH to Jane McARTHUR of Scot dau of Jane DICKIE and Dave McARTHUR Witness Alex DONALDSON

?? 1865 John ABERCROMBIE of Fermanagh, Ire to Sarah CLARKE dau of John

Dec 4, 1866 Wm MARTIN 35, of Ching Twp Peel, b in Eng son of John and Mary to Elizabeth BREADNER 24 dau of Jos and Mary

Dec 25, 1866 Ora McLEAN 26, of Euph son of Alex and Maria to Ellen PERRETT 20 Witness Jane Perrett

Jan 1, 1867 Geo YEADELL 31 son of John and Sarah to Caroline MICK 21 dau of Wm and Ann Witnesses James KING Wm ARTLEY or BARTLEY

Feb 26, 1867 Richard DALES of Lincolnshire, Eng son of Geo and Mary to Mary Jane VICKERS, 21 of Euphrasia b in Toronto Twp dau of Geo and Mary

Mar 21, 1867 Edward OWENS 39 b in Eng son of Owen OWENS and R. OWENS to Fanny DAWN 32 of St Vincent b in Eng dau of Jonathan and Mary Witness Josiah Owens

Apr 16, 1867 George NEIL 21, son of James and Jane to Elizabeth ATWELL of Artemesia

Aug 2, 1867 John BAILEY 23 b in Prince Edward Co son of Robt and Mary to Susie GORDON of St Vincent dau of John and Ellen Witnesses John McLAREN Sarah GORDON

Dec 27, 1867 Robert ABERCROMBIE to Sophia SNELGROVE dau of Samuel, Fairmount

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QUERIES

TOOKE BROWNING HARMER

Eliza Tooke b North Pickenham, Norfolk Co, Eng 1840 m John Browning b 1834 of Cornwall, Eng m in Meth Church, Kincardine Aug 31, 1861 Rhoda Tooke m James Harmer lived in Kincardine

Info sought by Wm J Tooke, 77 Pintail Crsc, Don Mills, Ont M3A 2Y6

FORDNEY FURTNEY

John B Fordney m Mary Diemer lived in Carrick Twp, Jos B Fordney m Mary Hillgart lived in Saugeen Twp - info sought by Mrs Rita Atkinson 10818-134 Ave Edmonton, Alta T5E 1K1

DORHERTY MATHESON

birth place of Angus S Matheson and w Catherine Dorherty of Kincardine Angus b New York State Sept 7, 1826 d Mar 7, 1883 buried at Little Current Catherine d Oct 31 1889 at Kincardine info sought by Robt Larry Nunn 324 Eileen Dr, Bloomfield Hills Mi 48013 also

CURRIE LAWRENCE KENNEDY

Alexander and Agnes Currie Lawrence whose dau Agnes m Wm Kennedy of Tara Mar 4, 1869

IRVING families of Paisley - info sought by Mrs Effie Munn Box 175 Atikokan P0T 1C0

GIBNEY KEANEY

John Gibney b Ire 1826 came to Normanby Twp m Anne Keaney Sept 1, 1848 at Church of Our Lady, Guelph, had ten Chil after 1861 moved to Minn. - info sought by Rev C.D. Gibney, St Paul's Parish Box 118 Vibank, Sask S0G 4Y0

MONTGOMERY NIXON

Rev Charles Lyons Montgomery m Emily Nixon of Co Cavan, dau of Humphrey Nixon June 26, 1815 also seeks info on book Swanzy's 'French and Nixon' - info sought by Jas Lyons Montgomery 577 N. W. Walnut Blvd Corvallis Ore 97330

TROST SCHMIDT

John Trost came from Germany to live with uncle named Schmidt ca 1868-78 near Mildmay info sought by Mrs Carl Trost R. R. #3 Concordia Ks 66901

PARROTT PRUDER

Joseph James Parrott, carpenter & woodworker m Sophia Pruder lived in Grey Co prior to 1914 Sophia's bros Dave, James believed to have died in Sarnia - info sought by Mrs Isabelle Pletsch 25 O'Neil St Chatham, Ont N7M 3A4

SIMPSON PROUDFOOT

John A. Simpson M.L.A. m Mary Proudfoot in Wingham moved to Silver Creek, Man later to Innisfail Alta - Info sought by Mrs Patricia Delmege 70 Harbourview Dr Kingsville Ont N9Y 2J2

SARAWAK – Grey County's smallest Township (as recorded in 1928)

When Sarawak was first incorporated it contained what is now known as Brooke or Owen Sound North, and which was at one time the Indian village of Newash. Indians surrendered the territory of Perth, Huron, Bruce and Grey excepting the portion north of a line drawn from the mouth of the Sydenham to the mouth of the Saugeen, which included Sarawak, Keppel, Eastnor, Lindsay, St Edmund's, Amabel and Albemarle. In the treaty; year 1855 this territory was surrendered, excepting small 'reserves'. The largest of these was Newash and it too was surrendered in 1857 when the Indians moved to Cape Croker in Albermarle. The township was surveyed in 1855-1857 by Chas Rankin but even before this the Ormiston, McKnaught, Monck, Huston, Gerolamy and Joseph Lundy families were there. The townships of Sarawak and Keppel and Derby were united for an election of reeve and Mr Ormiston was chosen. However this election was declared illegal by reason of insufficient number of ratepayers which was accomplished the next year and Mr Ormiston was then declared reeve of the united township whose union continues until 1868 when Mr John McKenzie became first reeve of Sarawak and Mr Charles Julyan, Sr, became first clerk. The first council composed of Scagel, Lundy, Sutton and Blatchford met in Brown's school. Reeves for subsequent years were: R. J. Doyle (1869-1873), Sam'l Redfern (1873-1874), J. A. McKenzie (1875-1876), Robt McKnaught (1879-1889), J. S. Findlay (1890-1892), W. J. Graham (1893-1896), Chas Lethbridge (1897), R. J. Doyle (1898-1899), Wm Pedwell (1900), Thos Ross (1901-1902), Robt Frost (1903), Wm Pedwell (1904-1905), Wm Roseborough (1906), Thos McLelland (1907-1909), Joshua Larter (1910-1914), Sam Agar (1915-1916), Andrew Abra (1917-1919), W. J. Saunders (1920-1922), F. McNeil (1923-1925), Jas T. Dickson (1926 - - - -

Mr J. McKenzie was clerk of the township from 1889-1907; Mr W. M. Morrison was clerk 1907-1910 Mr Wm Morton succeeded him and was serving in 1928. Mr Chas Julyan, Jr, son of the first clerk also served for thirteen years.

Wm Sutton, first white settler was born in England, came to York in 1830 and married Nah-Nee-bak-wee-quay a daughter of So-nee-goh, a Mississauga Indian chief. They came to Sarawak in 1845, received a piece of land including Lot 33, 3rd Con but the claim was disallowed in 1855 by the government and Mrs Sutton eventually went to England to carry her fight to claim the land. Mr Sutton was a councilman, soldier on the St Clair frontier and at his death was buried on Lot 33.*

Mr Joshua Larter settled in 1863 and a barn framer helped in the building of the township, including the Presquelsle Lighthouse. Others who came at that time were Kirks, Julyans, Gawleys, McLeods, McAllisters followed by Mortons, Garvies, Lees and Shermans. Under councilman C. Lethbridge, W.J. Cavell, Joshua Larter and John Goodfellow with reeve J.S. Findlay a grant was made to Grand Trunk Railway for an extension to Park Head Owen Sound branch.

* from a conversation with Rev Dr Kell, Historical Society *

“ A class from Victoria School, teacher Stewart Taylor, will go to the sight of the Indian Princess' Grave and mark the trail into the grave by placing stones along it. This is to take place May 24. A new stile has been erected over the fence from the road and the Society hopes to put up a new fence around the grave and reseed the grass in the early summer”

Delene Sampson - Editor

Sarawak as of 1928

In 1867 Brown's and Corbett's schools were opened with Mr Chas Julyan the first secretary and his son the first teacher of Corbett and Mr Wm Saunders the first secretary of Brown's and Mr McNaran the teacher. In 1877 section 4 was created and is now the present Victoria School. The first church was Methodist. The first Post Office was on Lot 42 on Con 3 with Sandy Bell Postmaster; when it was moved to Presquelsle McKenzie became Postmaster. An office was opened at East Linton with Wm Crowe as Postmaster. It was he who named it after his native town in Scotland. Also at Presquelsle, besides the busy docks, was McKenzies' store and harness shop, Wm Hayes' wagon shop, Thos Smith's saw mill and Jas Sutherland's Elevator. And a branch of Western Telegraph Co. There was music floating across the Bay, with the band from Leith performing on the east side while that of Sarawak played on the west shore. Sarawak band consisted of John Saunders, Geo Saunders, Wm Saunders, Geo Harvey, Richard and Rowe McKenzie, Thos Howell, Wm Morris, Geo Gunn and Wm Winfield.

There were also saw and grist mills in 1863 a sawmill was built by a Mr Mallard. When it was later purchased by MR Sam Redfern a large dock was constructed. This mill was later torn down and a large chopping mill built which was destroyed by fire in 1926. There was, too, a flour and grist mill built by David Johnston. There was once a hotel at Balmy Beach, at Huston's and at Corbett's at Presquelsle. One of the finest tourist hotels in Ontario was built in 1900 at

Bayview. Hydro was supplied by a dynamo and it also had a pavilion and grandstand. It has been since demolished.

Sarawak's Agricultural Society was formed in 1875 with Wm Roy its first president and Chas Jylyan Jr secretary. R. J. Doyle had a kiln for processing Portland cement. In 1903 a seventy-five acre plot was set aside for the Rockcliffe Rifle Range. It was used for rifle practice and in 1927 four regiments camped and trained here.

In 1901 the council composed of Reeve Thos Ross, councillors John Young, W. C. Griffiths, Jacob Speers and John Wilson purchased the south half of Lot 13, Con 3. They retained 10 acres for the purpose of establishing a cemetery, Mount Pleasant and sold the remainder to Wm Catto.

Property for the Owen Sound Golf and Country Club was purchased from Robt Glenn in 1920. In 1912 a large greenhouse was begun and operated for a time by W.M. Morrison and later by Geo Cutbush. Near here was the large summer home of D.M. Butchart of Owen Sound and British Columbia.

The present council for 1978 consists of Cameron Barfoot, reeve, Mrs Lois Urstadt, deputy reeve (first woman to serve), Jack Goodfellow, Gerald Cole, Wm Wilder, Councillors and Gordon Cameron, clerk.

We'd like to bring your attention 'The Past. Where Has It Gone' a Bibliography of local histories of Ontario Municipalities, 1951 -1977 by Barbara Aitken, reference librarian. Available from Ontario Library Assn., 2397A Bloor St. W. Toronto M6S 1P6 for \$9.50 ppe. Include 150 local histories of municipal public utilities commissions railways and histories prepared for the Ont Hydro Centennial Hall of Memory Project. Barbara Aitken's local interests are the Fletcher and Fullerton families buried in Lovat Cemetery.

THE RIFLE COMPANIES

Parent Units of the Grey and Simcoe Foresters

The present Grey and Simcoe Foresters Regiment stems from the Amalgamation of two County Regiments, the 31st "Grey" Battalion of Infantry and the 35th Battalion of Infantry "Simcoe Foresters". Both these units are shown in the militia list to have been organized as of General Order #14 dated September 1866.

It should be noted, however, that at least two Rifle Companies organized in 1862 were parent units of the 31st "Grey" Regiment. One of these, the Owen Sound Rifle Company became No 1 Company and the other, the Leith Rifles became No 3 Company of the newly organized "Grey" Battalion in September 1866.

Both of these Rifle Companies saw service during the Fenian Raid which occurred earlier in 1866. The Owen Sound Company served on the frontier at Sarnia from April 1st to June 22nd, 1866 as part of the Sarnia Provisional Battalion.

On June 2nd, 1866 the Leith Rifles proceeded from Leith in the Steamer Clifton to Collingwood and entrained for Toronto, arriving there about midnight the same day. Within two days they were patrolling the roads between Kingston and Toronto as part of The First

Provisional Battalion Rifles. They were later billeted in Kingston and Coburg until ordered home on June 21, 1866.

I have in my possession copies of the muster rolls of both these companies at the time of their service in the Fenian Raid. Each Company was commanded by a Captain with two other commissioned Officers, a Lieutenant and an Ensign. In addition, the establishment of each Company consisted of four Sargeants, four Corporals, two Lance Corporals and about forty-five Private Soldiers.

Of these two companies, I have more information on the Leith Rifles than the Owen Sound unit.

My paternal grandfather, the late Lt/Col James Pattison Telford V.D. was the Lieutenant of the Leith Rifles at its inception in 1862. His original commission is dated January 1863 and is signed by Lord Monck the then Governor General of British North America. My grandfather served with the unit during the Fenian Raid and was awarded the Campaign Medal and Grant of Land given to such veterans. When the Leith Rifles became No 3 Company of the 31st Grey Regiment, he commanded the Company as a Captain. He served continuously with the "31st" until 1900 and commanded the Regiment from 1894 to 1900. He had continuous service in the Canadian Militia for 33 years.

As mentioned previously the Leith Rifles were organized in 1862, and headquarters was at Dunedin as Annan was called at that time. A drill shed was erected here and the unit paraded for training once a week.

A unique ceremony in the history of the Leith Rifles took place on March 22nd 1867. On that date "Colors" were presented to the Company. This silk banner had been sewn the previous winter by the ladies of the district. The ceremony was held in the open air on the Green in front of the Annan Schoolhouse. The Company was drawn up at attention and the presentation address was read by Mrs Peter Taylor. A reply was given by Captain James P. Telford and Miss Campbell then formally presented the colors to the keeping of the Company. Reverend Robert Dewar offered an appropriate prayer.

Following the ceremony, the Officers and men of the Company with their invited guests, to the number of ninety, sat down to a sumptuous repast at VanWyck's Hotel.

The Leith Rifles continued at Annan as No 3 Company, 31st Grey Regiment until 1892, when the Company Headquarters was moved to Owen Sound. Leith had been until this time the only rural community in Grey County from which a Company was recruited for the "31st".

In the late 1940's the "Old Colors" of 1867 came to light again. I had inherited a quantity of documents and other military material from my grandfather, and while rummaging through an old trunk, I came on the old colors. They were somewhat tattered by the years, and wrapped in old newspaper.

We have since donated this relic of the Old Company to the Grey and Simcoe Foresters. They have had it suitably mounted in a glass case, and it hangs in a place of Honour in the Regimental Headquarters Armoury in Owen Sound. Truly a link between the present Regiment and its forbearers on 1862.

Major Murray M. Telford C.D., R. R. 3, Wiarton, Ontario

MUSTER ROLLS

The Owen Sound Company –

June 1866 to David Rutherford, Owen Sound 'a true list of names of the Officers, Non commissioned Officers, and men of the Owen Sound Company that served from April 1st to June at Sarnia.'

Captain	John Creasor	Privates	V. Brodie
Lieutenant	George Brodie		David Creighton
Ensign	Geo M. Butchart		Robert Cobean
Sargeant	James Parks		Alonza Chisholm
	Richard Roberts		John Delaree
	Sam Cobean		Robert Dermit
	A. J. Spencer		Edwin Dunn
Corporal	Jas Russell		James Edminton
	Robt McMurchy		Henry Fox
	David Spencer		William Fox
	David R. Dobie		Frank Hinds
Land Corp	George Crane		Geo Follis
	Edwin Brodie		John Hopkins
Privates	Geo A Armour		Robt Jamieson
	R. Breckenridge		Chas Dennedy
	John Birch		Robt Kelly
	Thos Bishop		W. J. Manley
	Robt Brown		Thos Mills
	Chas Barber		Frank McNabb
	John Ormiston		James H. Woodsides
	Henry Plant		William Wilson
	D. Rutherford		George Wilson
	W. C. Simpson		Adam Gladstone
	Stephen Stephenson		Michael Gilson
	Joseph Spragg		John Gago
	Frank Spry		Singleton Hutchison
	Samuel Samworth		George Hutchison
	Gilbert Saunders		Henry Hutchison
	Henry Taylor		Andrew Horan
	James Thompson		Robt Harrison
	Charles VanFelson		Richard Hill
	Zenas Williamson		

The Leith Company, June 3rd 1866

Captain	James Cannon, Sr	Privates	Leslie Dixon
Lieutenant	James Pattison Telford		Hugh Elliott
Ensign	Robert Vanwyck		John Ead
Sergeant	J. S. Wilson		John Grady
	James Cannon, Jr		John Hogg

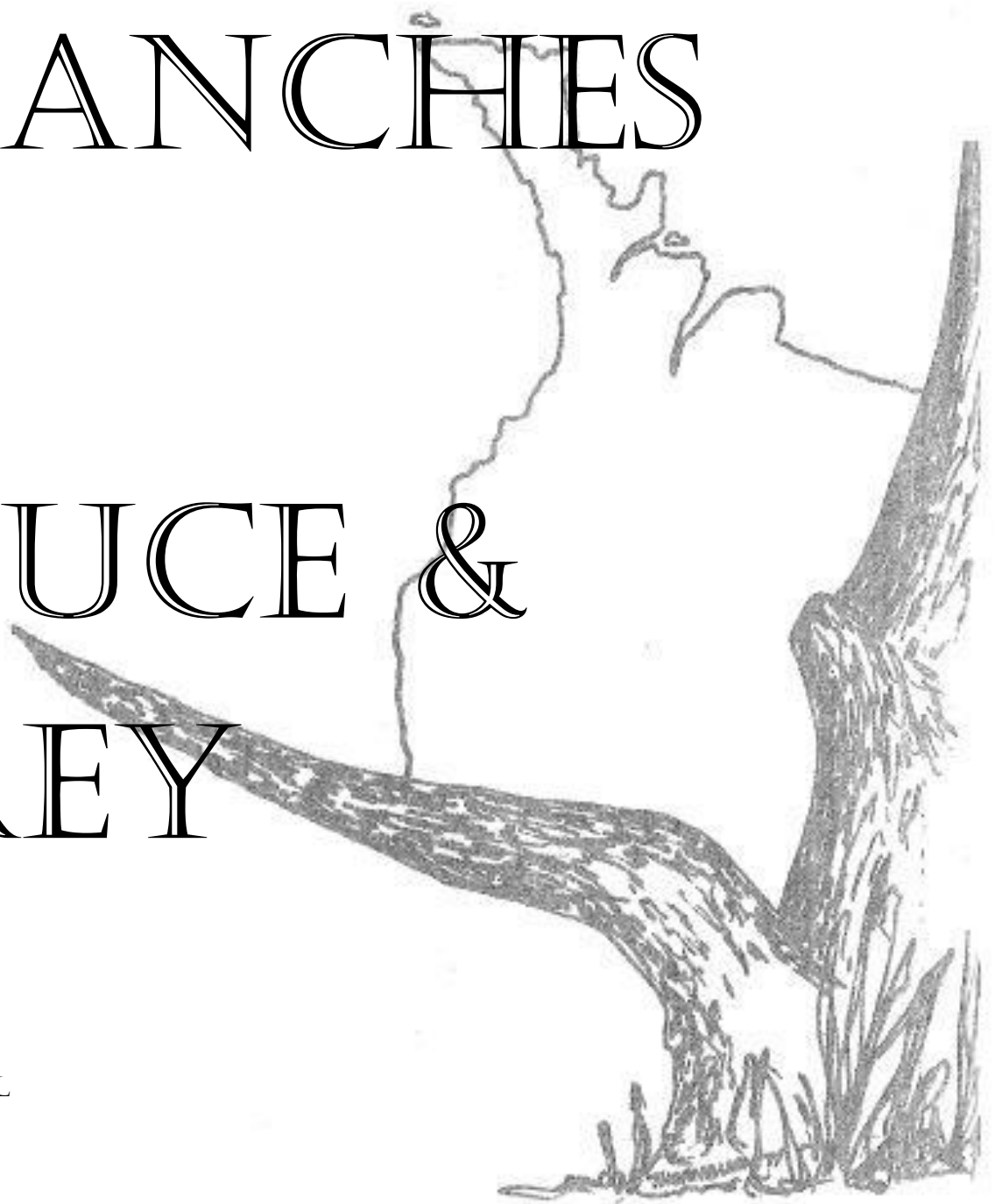
	Wm Armstrong	James Hogg
	Malcolm MacNeil	Charles Lemon
Corporals	John Turnbull	John Leflar
	James Grady	Ronald Livingstone
	W. P. Telford	John Lemon
	William Cannon	William MacKay
Lance	Gilbert MacKay	John MacKay
Corporals	Neil MacNeil	Donald MacKay
	Donald MacKay	James MacDowall
Buglar	John Armstrong	Duncan McTavish
Privates	Andrew Biggar	Henry Moore
	Thomas Brown	William Mathieson
	William Buzza	Andrew MacLean
	John Cathrae	Duncan Morrison
	George A. Cameron	William Nesbitt
	Thomas Cameron	Daniel North
	Benjamin Cameron	Charles Noble
	Thomas Campbell	John Platt
	John Campbell	George Riddell
	Rowland Campbell	John Wilson
	Colin Campbell	William Wilson
	Patrick Downie	John Lamb
	Thomas Dennison	Thos McLellan

On Sunday, May 28, 1978, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Mrs Pauline McGibbon was in Owen Sound to present the colors (flags) to The Grey and Simcoe Foresters. In a ceremony that originated in India, (drums were piled in the centre of a square, draped with the colors and used as altars) the colors were consecrated before members of the Foresters, which mobilized when WWII broke out. A bugle presented to a division of the regiment in 1886 was used to sound the advance. Past president T. M. Armstrong is the Adjutant Captain.

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Mrs Earl Sampson, Editor

Meeting Notes

June Meeting at Markdale, June 27, 1978 – Representatives of the Library Boards, Ms B. Sweezey and Ms Kitty Pope spoke of references and resources in the local Libraries. Mrs Earl (Ruth) Hunt showed slides and told of acquiring a grant to use towards the restoration of Cochrane Cemetery, located on the outskirts of Mount Forest. The first burial here was 1852. Some of the names – Bennett, Best, Brown, Fergusson, Gilberts, Jepson, McKellar, Allan, Holtom, Lambert, McPhee, McGillivray. This is an ongoing work to be continued next summer. Mrs Breakwell asked that queries re the Markdale area can be sent to The Markdale Library where a group of interested people will attempt to help researchers.

July Meeting at Scone, July 25th – A well attended, delicious pot-luck supper under the 'spreading Maple trees' followed by a meeting in the Hall, once Scone School. Tom Armstrong, past pres, conducted the business and then the local members introduced us to methods of dating old photos. Using the style of the era as a guide it can often be determined when the

photo was taken. Types of pictures and methods of preserving these were presented. Visitors from a distance (Toronto, London, Michigan) were welcomed.

August Meeting, Aug 22nd at Clarksburg, Gerald Merrick presiding. It was reported that our secretary, Mrs Lundy had been instructed to send a letter to the Owen Sound Sun Times telling of the Branch's regret at their having deleted obituary columns. The reply from the Aug 19th paper was read, to the effect the paper would require extra staff, time, money, etc. to carry on with this type of reporting. Gerald Merrick told of his trip to Ireland, with its frustrations.

The SEPTEMBER Meeting will be held Sept 26th in Kincardine at the W.E. Thompson Public School at 8 P.M. School is one block east of Main St – turn at Town Hall.

October and November Meetings will be in Owen Sound in the General Purpose Room of the Public Library. Both held at 8 P.M. on the fourth Tuesday of the month. No meetings in December.

IN THE LIBRARY

Exchange Bulletins

Armstrong Surname Vol IX #1 has a continuation of 'The Armstrong Clan' compiled by J. A. Armstrong (1931) lists James and Henry of Melancthon Henry m Mary Anne Metcalf, 1862; Abram m Jane Rowand, their chil Gordon m Myrtle Nixon, Norman m Gertrude Sinclair, Howard m Mabel Christie Archibald - -

This issue also lists Chart of The Royal Line (Kings and Queens of England and Scotland)

Families Vol 17 #2 has Thorah Township Assessment Rolls (10 pgs) for years 1851 & 1852 lot and con; minute book of Shiloh Wesleyan Meth Church, Grahamsville, Peel; names in years 1929 – 30 – 31, church demolished.

Halton Peel Vol III issue 5 has a suggestion for early migrations from Halton Peel to Plympton Twp 1843 – 1871 contact Mrs E. Nelson, RR6, Forest, Ont, N0N 1L0 for an exchange of information also in this issue: a list of Mississauga Churches with Records in United Church of Canada Archives, by Brian Gilchrist and in Vol III issue 6 Toronto General Burying Grounds Trust has a Central Index to Mt Pleasant, Prospect, The Necropolis, Pine Hills, Beechwood & York Cemeteries send stamped self addressed envelope with request stating name, date, etc to The Director Toronto General Burying Grounds Trust, 1643 Yonge St Toronto, Ont M4T 2A1

Kawartha Vol 3 #2 has "Our Irish Roots" a paper given by Kathie Kerr at the Seminar.

Kingston Vol 5 #5 has tips on preserving photos

Vol 5 #6 a list of some early Canadian Newspapers on microfilm

Ottawa Vol 10 #6 "How a Lady Came to Drive the Last Spike of the Central CPR Section" reminiscences of Mrs Eliza Jane (Fowler) Acheson

Toronto Tree Vol 10 #6 Chairman's Report and 'Todmorden Mill – a Historical Site in the Borough of East York'

Generations M.G.S. Vol 3 #1 The Governors, Councillors and Administrative Officials of Assiniboia 1811-1869 – names (140), dates, rank etc by Eric Jonasson

Relatively Speaking A.G.S. Vol 6 #1 articles on: German Research: Cousins – how to define:
Nat'l Library of Wales

OGS Newsleaf Vol VII #2

'A Collection of MSS containing more than 300 replies from Devonshire families who responded – largely from Canada and Australia' Reg Walter of Erith, Kent tells of this find in the custody of Devon Record Office, Castle St, Exeter, Devonshire. Pertains to those whose ancestors came from Devon

Also now in OGS Library, b,m,d's of Old Flamborough tsp 1870 – 1900.

'THE CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL HAND BOOK' by Eric Jonasson, presented to our library by the author, who invites its use and welcomes your comments. A revised, enlarged edition (352 pgs) Our thanks to Mr Jonasson!

A Seminar Guide, compiled from '78 notes. 10 helpful pages. Our appreciation to Philip G. Day for this.

A list of ratepayers of Egremont Township 1864.

A list of ratepayers of Normanby Township 1864

Sent in by Gerald Merrick

An alphabetical list of names of those residents of Grey Co using Brookeholm Post Office prior to 1880 A list, by townships, of Grey residents using Owen Sound Post Office 1890 sent in by Melba Croft.

Crossroads – a weekly addition to Listowel Banner, Mt Forest Confederate, Wingham Advance, dated June 21, 1978 - - featuring stories of the restoration of Cochrane Cemetery and Petherton Cemeteries, Mt Forest and Arthur

We are pleased to welcome a new exchanged Bulletin from the NORFOLK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Simcoe, Ontario. 'Many generous donations over the past few years have allowed for a rapid expansion to the NHS Archives genealogical section. We are now building a useful collection of books, microfilms and periodicals for early Ontario family history - - - , there is an increasingly strong library of basic genealogical texts for pre 1800 American genealogy - - 'the Museum issues a monthly newsletter - - a separate section 'The Long Point Genealogist' Memberships are \$5.00 per household. Sept 30 – Oct 1 date of their Genealogy Fair at Eva Brook Donly Museum

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The following information copied from a family Bible sold at Sydenham Auction, 3 miles east of Owen Sound on Hyway 26. Sale of July 6, 1978 Copied by Miss Izetta Fraser

BIRTHS

Margaret Alice

born Dec 29, 1899

William John McLean

" June 26, 1883, Salford

James Albert Rouren?

" Dec 24, 1885

Angus Rogeton McLean

" July 2, 1888 at Salford, Huron Coy

Ella May McLean

" Feb 3, 1896 " "

MARRIAGES

William Maguire to Mary McLane Aug 11, 1873
James McLean to Margaret McCabe Aug 16, 1882

DEATHS

William McGuire died Mar 31, 1877
John McLean " Nov 12, 1883 aged 80 yrs
James McLean " at Salford of 9 & 10 PM age 54 yrs 5 ms
interment Colborne Cemetery

Margaret McCabe wife of James McLean died in Saltford July 16, 1941 age 80 yrs
in margin Roy McLean

MARRIAGES

Wm John McLean to Annie Elizabeth Cunningham Sept 26, 1907

BIRTHS

Harold Wm James McLean born Sept 18, 1908 (Wm & Annie's Son)
Roy A McLean to Elsie Randall at Rochester Mich July 12, 1937

CONFERENCE on ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

To be held Oct 27 – 29, 1978 at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ont Conference fee \$70.00
with pre conference workshops \$5.00; post conference workshops \$5.00; banquet \$12.00,
banquet speaker Mr Ben Wicks, Cartoonist, Author. Many eminent lecturers; for information
write Don Wilson, Box 994, Oakville, Ont L6J 5E8

CORRESPONDENCE AND QUERIES

From Jim Little, Box 87 Okla, Sask, S0A 2X0 – The LITTLE Family, the clan of William, his wife,
and two sons, William and John of Wroxboroughshire, Scot, who came to Canada in 1833. Mrs
Little died aboard ship and was buried at Quebec City. The three men came on to Ontario,
where William remarried and the Brampton Littles are descendants of this marriage. Sons John
and William came to Brant Township, Lots 48 and 39. John m Sarah Craig of Brampton, their
chil: Stephen, Hugh, Wm and John; the latter remaining in Brant and married Mary Brokelbank
in 1881. Their chil: Sarah, Margaret Nellie, John Franklin, Stephen James. Frank m Grace
Tanner of Walkerton and they moved to Saskatchewan. This Family History is now in the
Branch Library in Owen Sound Library.

From W. J. Miller, Box 34, Dauphin, Man. The family of Mary Miller – George, Robert, and Wm
Boyd Miller, born in the Hanover area, moved to Dauphin, Man. Robt b 1859 d 1942; Wm Boyd
b 1856 m Matilda Brownlee, St Joseph's Isle, moved to Dauphin 1890. The 1861 Census of
Brant show corresponding family. Did Mary have husband Robert? Did he died between 1861 –
71? What was Mary's Maiden Name?

From R. B. Burgman, Box 330, Blairmore, Alta. Tok OEO-seeking info re grandmother Emily
McInnis, dau of Great Lakes ship captain, lived Owen Sound, Southampton? Emily lived at
Musselburg, near Milverton, married Wm Henry Burgman. Emily's parents, Richard McInnis and
Isabella Hooks; bros and sis George, Alice, Tom. Children of Emily and Wm Henry Burgman:
W. Harry: Isabella m W. C Willard, Richard m Lillian Grasser, Kate m Jas Richardson, Mary m

Sylvester Langley, Tom m Helen Ringquist, George m ? , Albert m Ina Johns, Alive Margaret, Wm m Olive Fenn, Emily m Cameron Doughty. William Henry (Wilhelm Heinrich) Burgman bro, Heinrich Daniel and sis Margaret (Margretha) who married Henry berk. Did they live in Owen Sound area 1850 – 60?

From Phyllis Zado, 288 Hanley Cres, Regina Sask S4R5B1 – a copy of a 'picture, owned by Mrs Joseph Thompson, and left with The Herald by Gordon Anderson, shows pupils of SS No 14, Proton for the year 1906' Front row, l to r: Jean Thompson, John Scott, Margaret Anderson, Tom Mulhall, Annie Howlett, Leo Mulhall, Reta Blevins, Ed Anderson, John Luxton.

Second Row: Jack Duckworth, Elsie Howlett, Ray Luxton, Abbie Mulhall, Pete Mulhall, Vina Howlett, Bert Howlett, Vera Willoughby, Bilie scott, Ila McLellan

Third Row: Pat Mulhall, Mary Scott, Joe Mulhall, Verna Howlett, Dick Mulhall, Kathleen Mulhall, Maggie Howlett, Kate Mulhall, Bill Yeman, Gordon Anderson, Arthur Howlett

Back Row: Charles Willoughby (trustee), Louie Anderson, Miss Maggie Agar (Mrs Henry Fell), Teacher, Emma Anderson, Mary Ann Mulhall, Michael Mulhall.

From Gordon Irwin, 30 Eton Dr, Kitchener, N2B 1P1 – I have been doing the Irwin family tree. In Oct 8/58, I started by writing close relatives. But I could never find out where my great grandparents came from and no one knew except from Ireland. I wrote many a letter to Register House, Dublin, Ireland. After 8 years of writing, a lady in the Register House wrote on her own to say 'I have traced your grt grdprts marriage certificate, so send me five pounds and I will forward it to you' Now I have traced the Irwin family back to Irwin, which is now known as Irvin, Ayrshire, Scot. - - - In 1759 they went to Tyrone area. I found it hard to trace into N. Ireland as before 1868 there were no records kept. In 1976 we decided to visit Ireland and before we left home a letter came saying 'I am Mel Martin and my ggm and yours were sisters' We were invited to their home and - - - attended a church service in the church where my ggm was married April 8, 1846 before coming to Canada. We were the first Irwins to go back to the ancestral home in 131 years.

From W. Spicer, R. R. #6, Pembroke, Ont K8A 6W7 – 'from a clipping given by Mrs Ernie (Mary Spicer) Hamilton – News of the terrible tragedy which occurred near Winona, N. D. on the 18th, in which five persons were brutally murdered, created a sensation here, as a brother of John and Thomas Spicer has lived here for the last five years - - - Richard Spicer says that Rev Thomas Spicer, born in England, settled in Canada near Toronto. He was taught the trade of Blacksmith, his father's trade and married Miss Waldron of Egerton, Ont. He then settled in Dundalk, Ont. Five years ago Thomas Spice went to North Dakota and opened up a blacksmith shop near Winona. This he sold to his older brother John, who established there. He bought a farm and became a local Methodist preacher. The father of the Winona victim is a resident of a country place in Ontario and the address is as follows John Spicer, Robb P.O., Ontario'

Mr Spicer says from recollections of the account told him by Robert Amos Spicer it went like this – Three Indian men had been to "Whiskey Fort" and had come away with too much of the white man's poison. They stopped at Uncle Tom's farm and tried to buy his team. When Tom refused to sell an argument sprang up and Tom was murdered and as well his wife, twin girl's and the wife of Tom's brother, John. The Indians were detained in the local jail and when John and his

railroad section crew returned, John learned his wife had scratched the face of one Indian. John advised the jailer to bring the Indians forth and spying one with a scratched face proceeded to kill him with his bare hands. The other two were dispatched with frontier justice. Mr Spicer would like to hear from anyone with additions, alterations, or educated guesses about the Spicer family to communicate with him or Mary Haskill, 289 Seventh St. Midland, Ont.

Mr Spicer is also interested in McPhee including those in the Mount Forest area (Catherine McPhee m Wm Spicer)

From Donna Gibson, 122 Guilford Lane, Prattville, Alabama, a Record of Three Brothers – David Philip Clapp; Robert Edwin Clapp; John S. Clapp. Ms Gibson say 'I'm writing a history of their father. Anyone interested in Clapps I'd love to hear from'. Bros and sis of the above include; Wm Allen, Benjamin Jay; Minnie; Margaret; Mae; Fannie and Jessie Campbell Clapp. Parents were Philip and Nancy Clapp, Milford, Marysburgh Township

From Barbara Adolph, R. R. #3, Walkerton, Ont: 'You may or may not be aware that the Township of Brant in 1979 will be celebrating the 125th anniversary of the incorporation. To mark the occasion the council and many interested citizens are making plans to compile and publish a History of Brant Township, from 1854 to 1979. A Historical Society has been formed and they have had notices in the local papers inviting persons to contribute any material, pictures about people, happenings, or events of interest. Any material can be sent to Mr Gary Napper, Township Clerk, R. R. #1, Elmwood, Ont N0G 1S0. They have a target date of Dec 1, 1978 to have all material turned in and ready to be edited.'

From M. Croft, 114 7th St E. Owen Sound, Ont 'The Owen Sound Architectural Conservation Committee has completed a feasibility study on 20 Owen Sound buildings, mostly pre-Confederation. They plan a walking tour of significant Heritage Properties October 30th. 'Further information can be obtained from Mrs Croft.

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Also on Oct 30 at Markdale at 8 P.M. Angus Baxter, author of "In Search of Your Roots" will speak at the Public Library, Markdale.
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The following is submitted by D. Sampson, with permission of Ruby Harrison, R. R. #1, Mar, Ont – (This article was found in an English newspaper by Ivy Gribble, who gave it to Ben Whitworth, and he gave it to me Mon, July 20, 1970, when he came to Port Elgin to visit). Unique Family Reunion at Earls Barton – A unique reunion took place at the weekend of the family who have been Lords of the Manor at Earls Barton since the 16th century. Seventy members of the Whitworth family, all related to Admiral Sir William Whitworth, present Lord of the manor, met for a luncheon at the Hind Hotel, Wellingborough. And afterwards they went to see Brigadier Dysart Whitworth open an Earls Barton Village Exhibition, which is part of the Church's Millennium Program. The exhibition itself contains over 100 exhibits and photographs, including relics of the Stone Age, Saxon times and right through to the present day. Also on show were the Church records dating back to 1558. And exhibits relating to lace making and shoe making in the village. During the afternoon the Festival Coffee Pot a tea and coffee room run by Guides in a flat above a shop was opened to the public. In the evening there was the inaugural meeting of the Poetry and Literature Festival, when the novelist Mr Alan White talked about "Work in

Writing". There was also a talk on "Living Poetry" by the Rev J. McGuigan, minister of Kettering Congregational Church. (Edna Grace Whitworth (Goodwill) Fraser)

Also from Delene – does anyone know of a book 'manufactured in the Republic of Ireland by' Historic Families, Ashton House, Dublin 2, Ire. Some names of interest to researcher came from this and we are attempting to find a copy.

QUERIES

HEISS HOFFLEMAN

Martin Heiss m Catherin Hoffleman of Kitchener-Waterloo area. Chil: Marie Ann b 15 May, 1865 in Glenelg; Barbara; Lucy; Margaret; Lena; Elizabeth; George; Joseph; John. Researcher Andrew R. LaHaye, RR#1 Cros Cap, Sault Ste Marie, Ont P6A 5K6. After moving from Glenelg family settled on Manitoulin Is.

SHAW

John and Matilda Shaw resided Eugenia Falls ca 1850. Chil: Sam; George; William; Mary Jane (Minnie); Bessie; Matilda; Thomas Edward; Ann; Kate. Mary Jane b 1867, Thos Ed b 1856, Kate b 1855. Searcher Mildred Shaw Jackson, 4915 Stimson, Houston, Tex 77023

BLONDELL/BLUNDELL/BLUNDELLE/BUNDLE FORISA/FORSEA/FOUISSA CHALK
SCOTT CHRISTMANN DURST BAUR/BAUER RUSSEL LEGGETT HOLLENGER
DYNER SPARKS of Bruce Co CHRISTMANN DURTST HAER/HEHR/HARE
KEHART/KEHRT LACKNER WERLE ZIEGLER CONRAD of Waterloo TINDALE NE
NISTON/NENSON GAMMON McNIVEN McNABB MONTGOMERY Simcoe Co. Searcher
Mrs Ruth Tindale, 1105 Place Hurtubise, Sudbury, Ont P3A 2G5

McGRATH RICHARDS seeking burial place of Emily VanDusen Richards who died Mar 29, 1872 at Tara, Bruce Co at 24 yrs of age, wife of C.A. Richards, who is buried at Hillcrest, Tara.

IN THE LIBRARY (cont'd from page 39)

New Branch Bulletin 'Roots, Branches and Twigs' from Kent Co Branch, Box 964, Chatham, Ont N7M 5L3. Our best wishes for your success! Officers include Ken Holmes, 79 Mercer St Chatham, Ont. Carole Marcelle, 40 Tecumseh Rd, Chatham Ont. They will meet Oct 13 and Nov 10 (Sorry, no place of meeting given)

Hamilton Branch Vol 9 No 7 September – Sketches of Alex and Isobel Fraser who left Scotland 1823, settled in Puslinch. Chil: Alex b 1808, Janet b 1810, Catherine b 1812, John b 1813.

Ottawa Branch News Vol 10 #7 tells of A Finding Aid for Immigration to Ontario 1815 – 1838: a reel of microfilm MS-154 "Scottish Immigration Record" in Public Archives of Ontario, 77 Grenville St, Queen's Park Toronto. Also an article on Family Names.

The Rise and Fall of a Prairie Town, A History of Lauder, Man and the Surrounding District Vol 5
Some Ontario names in this issue: CONN, Hugh w Mary WILSON from Goulbourn and Beckwith Tsp. CRAIG, Wm Thos b at London. DALE, Edward Sims from Pickering, Ont. DUFFY, James from Ire to Thorndale, Ont. HAMELIN Charles b at VanKleek Hill near Ottawa, HANNAH Hiram H b at Seaforth, Ont 1843, m Isabella Ann Leslie Streetsville, Ont. HYNES

William of Renfrew Co., LAW, William James b at Seaforth, Ont 1880 BRIGHT, Geo b Warkworth m LEWIS Vivian Elizabeth b Trenton 1884. McROBERTS Sam b Budolph tsp m Sarah Ann MONGHAN at Granton in 1873. FORBES, Geo b Guelph 1885. MULDDON John b 1861 McKillop Tap m Bessie ELLY 1893. PEAREN Matthew b Stanley Mills 1844 son John Matthew b near Wingham 1876. PENTLAND Carl A m 1940 to Marguerite WILSON of Bognor Ont. RAMSEY Henry b Ahoghill Co Antrim Ire 1832 m Margaret Thompson. Came to Canada in 1860. One report says they were in Ottawa area and then to Bruce Co. son John b Antrim 1855 m Mahala Leslie at Winthrop. She was b Walkerton, Ont 1859 WALLACE Jack b Bruce Co (Roseville?) 1871. WILSON Harry w Maude came from Walkerton, Ont 1902

KOEHMSTEDT Family Tree – children of Lawrence Koehmstedt and Elizabeth BRANDT. Other names – Weber, Fach, Wilcox, Reisinger, Walter, Bergmann, sent in by Rita Atkinson, 10818 134 Ave, Edmonton, Alta T5E 1K1

The following is from Owen Sound Sun Times dated Dec 17, 1947 'It's quite possible that a lot of Bruce Co natives took Horace (Go West) Greeley at his words. Anyway, a census of all the names and addresses of Old Boys and Girls of Bruce Co, now in the hands of Reunion Secretary, Allan W. Perkins, shows that the majority of former Bruce residents are now residing in the Western Provinces, with British Columbia first in favor. Canada's neighbour to the south of the 49th parallel, the United States, has also claimed a very large proportion of the names on the list, while others are resident in Yukon, Alaska - - - - '

It is still hoped we may be able to have a newsletter or bulletin focusing on these Go West families and to this end I am again asking those people with information to share in this theme to send it to me at R.R. #3, Wiarton, Ont N0H 2T0. Or to the Branch Box 1606, Port Elgin, Ont N0H 2C0. And my sincere thanks to those who have already done so!

Delene Sampson

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Our September meeting will be in Kincardine on the 26th and we thought you might like to know
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About the Salt Industry – 'All that remains of an industry which many years ago provided employment for nearly three score people in Kincardine and provided a superior quality of salt for homes across Canada is a rusty iron pipe from which gushes continually a cold stream of water' (This information came from Owen Sound Sun Times 4 May, 1945, and was saved for us by Betty Warrilow) Salt was mined by having brine pumped from below the surface. Two companies were involved, Kincardine Salt Prospecting and Manufacturing Co and the Bruce Salt Company. In 1867 Bruce Co had offered \$1000.00 as a bonus to the driller who would sink a well to 1000 feet to discover salt and the money was divided between Southampton drillers \$400 and Kincardine \$600 since the mineral was found here. Both the afore mentioned companies were unable to continue and the plants were closed in the seventies. However Wm Grey of Philadelphia came to build an extensive plant costing \$75,000 and Levi Rightmeyer of Quaker faith also from Pennsylvania put a second plant into operation.

As has been said, the brine was pumped up to the plants, where it was boiled and the residue, or rock crystals were taken out, dried and packed. At first iron kettles were used but were replaced by flat pans, known as grainers, which could be brought to a boil quicker and thus

made finer salt at a cheaper cost. In time grainers were replaced by vacuum pans which speeded the evaporation process, which in turn were replaced by the use of steam. At first wood was used for fuel and then as it became scarce coal was used. Coal had to be shipped in and then, of course, production costs went up, even though it was possible to prepare and complete for shipment 50 tons of salt daily, ranging from packaged fine salt to the blocks found in most pastures. The Levi Rightmeyer plant continued in operation until 1891. The Gray plant, one of the most modern of the time, was bought by Ontario Peoples' Salt Manufacturing Co, manager John Tolmie, then sold to Valley Camp Coal Co and was acquired by the Canadian industries in 1936. Then like a bolt out of the blue, the plant was closed, machine dismantled, buildings wrecked and only that iron pipe with its gush of water remained. Another of the small town industries which have faded from the scene over a period of years. Written by J. W. MacLeod for the Sun Times.

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Kincardine and area –

Some of its outstanding citizens have been –

Sir Alexander Mackenzie of Brazilian Traction; Col Hugh Clark; Hon James Malcolm; Lt Col W. Eric Harris, military inventor and Canadian playwright; Alistair Murry; W. Harold Rea, of Canadian Oil Companies Ltd.

At one of his press interviews, Mr Rea spoke of Kincardine and his youth there. He was the son of a flour miller, who lost his mill to fire in the first World War years and moved to Port Colborne. During the years Rea lived in Kincardine he earned money by trapping the mink and muskrats which were plentiful in the area at the time. He recalls having seen four and three masted schooners in the harbour, the ships used to carry lumber up and down the Great Lakes. They held a reunion the year before Harold Rea was born and its native sons returned by boat. However, shipping declined after that and Kincardine was no longer an important port. By the time the 1926 reunion was held former residents came by special train. Later they travelled into the community by car or plane. Rea joined Canadian Oil Companies in 1933 and became President in 1949. This company purchased the property at Oil Springs and has developed it as an international historic site, commemorating the birthplace of North America's oil industry. Here an oil well was in operation as early as 1857.

Kincardine Winter - - 1851 by L. N. Bronson (from Bruce Co Hist Soc Year Book 1870) excerpts from a letter written by William Fraser) – 'Mr Bridgland, the surveyor, gives the Township a very high character and no doubt it will soon all be taken up - - - Three lines of Free Grants are run through it toward the interior from the lake, and all settled - - - There is an impression that winter is very hard in this place but this is a mistake, snow came last season on the 7th of December, and on the 26 of February it was almost all away out in the clearings - - - As to the village of Penetangore - - - its progress has been singularly rapid. The first shanty is only standing two years and now there are five merchants, 3 taverns, 2 saw mills, several other houses, a chapel (only begun) and in a few days a grist mill coming as well as a distillery. I feel a little amused when I hear continually of Queen Street, Princess's Street, Albert Street, Park Street, etc., whilst only a few houses are seen. But this arises from a mile and a quarter of a Town Plot having been laid out with great care and expence by a Government surveyor - - - Boats are regularly

running almost every other day in summer between this place and Goderich, taking passengers for three York shillings and we expect a steamboat this season. We have a Common School, but for the meantime we are without a teacher and no Doctor within a range of 40 miles. - - - The weather is very fine just now and the wild onions are out about an inch, and cattle beginning to refuse to come home at night so we expect a favorable spring and sailing craft on the lake before the end of next week'. William Fraser April 1851

Church of England, Kincardine by Mrs Edgar Rowe (from Bruce Co Hist Soc Year Book 1973) The deeds – Part of the land by patent of the Crown dated Mar 29, 1865: a Tax deed Co of Huron dated Feb 20th, 1872; still another deed dated April 20, 1874. A church was erected in 1858 with Wm Browning and Wm Rastall as wardens. Planks were used as seats - - There was at that time only one pew with a door which the beadle used. His name was Joseph Abell, an Englishman. - - In 1867 an 860 pound bell was purchased and installed in 1868 - - - .

In 1972 it was realized that the church needed repairs. The bell tower was unsafe. Willing workers came forward. It was a time of anxiety for the workers and for the spectators. - - - The volunteer workers often changed according to the different working hours. Finally the tower was down. The 860 pound bell - - - will be placed on the east side of the church. Plaque on the inside of the church commemorates the work of the early members. On a stand is a large Memorial Book in which names are inscribed in Old English by Clifford Kempson. - - - especially remembered by me is the name Alfred Abell - - - The son who succeeded his father adhered to the English custom of tolling the bell when a member died. When King Geo V died the church bell was tolled the day of the funeral. To do that Alfred Abell stood in the bell tower on a day of freezing temperature. The bell had to be tolled by hand three times at a time, and then after a pause the tolling was repeated until the total number of years lived had been reached.

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The Generations Come and Go by William R. Millar (also from Year Book 1973) Excerpts from this – 'My grandfather never tired of telling me about his father coming to Canada from Scotland in 1821. The came by boat to Prescott: from there he took a stage coach to Lanark and settled in Dalhousie Township. Here my grandfather was born in 1825 - - - -After some 35 years - - - the family migrated to Huron Co. During the trek - - - they met a Smith family making the same journey - - - before the journey was over three Smith brothers married three Millar sisters. - - - Michael remained in Huron while William, my grandfather, went on to locate in Bruce Co. - - - Lot 59 on the south side of the Durham Road in the Township of Kincardine - - - received a free grant of 50 acres from the Crown and became a pioneer settler in 1850, - - - other lots to the west were bought and a cheese factory was built on one. - - - soon enterprising farmers started mutual cheese factory near Bervie. - - - The Penetangore creek ran across the back of the lots - - - Grandfather and his wife – Margaret Rawlston from Perth, Ont – joined other pioneers and built the first Presbyterian Church on a quarter-acre lot sold by John and Mary McKinney to the church for five shillings. - - - In the 1860's my grandfather had his grandfather come from Scotland to visit him at his Bervie farm. While here a sickness became fatal, and he was buried in a small cemetery on the Durham Road at 60 side road. - - - Grandmother had ten children, seven boys and three girls - - - My father was Matthew Virtue Millar, the youngest. He remained on the farm until 1912. Grandfather died in 1910. Grandmother had predeceased him by 12 years and both are buried in Kincardine Cemetery.

Our thanks to the Bruce Historical Society. Other articles on the Kincardine area - - Pioneer Day of Point Clark and Huron Township by George Jardine, Year Book '75. Old Armory Now Garage, by Mrs Pearl Anderson, Year Book '76. Victor Henry: Violinist: V, by Louise K Bale, Year Book 1973. And others.

From the McCulloch Clan, by Mae (McCulloch) MacNair - 'Elizabeth McCulloch was born in Scotland, 1828. She sailed to Canada in 1856. She arrived in Blanshard Township near London, Ont, along with her sisters Janet, Mary and Margaret and her brothers David and Robt. Elizabeth m Robt Irvine. In 1883 they, with eight children, the eldest of whom married Geo Bere, moved to Kincardine. They bought two farms on #9 Hiway near Millarton. Elizabeth d 1912, Robt d 1913.

The children of Robert Irvine and Elizabeth McCullough – Elizabeth m Geo Bere; Agnes m Robert Robinson; Jessie m Archie Shewfelt; Mary m Frank Brown; Annie m Wm Anderson; Jane Niven (Jennie) m Angus McCallum; David m Stella Worthy (1), Martha Robinson (2); William m Myrtle Anderson. (Jessie Irvine's husband Archie Shewfelt came from Manitoba to visit his sister, Katherine, married to Sam Avery, mother of Bob Avery. So it seems 'Go West' was a two-way street. So many of our families in Bruce and Grey have family ties in the West. Editor's Note)

Some Obituaries from our collections

Fisher, Mrs Dan, b Tiverton, dau of D. E. McLaurin, children: Mrs Wilmer Scott; Mrs J. N. Carswell; Miss Ruth and sons Ronald and Hartley. From April 23, 1947, Owen Sound Sun Times.

Farley, Mrs Richard B, in her 80th year, dau of Peter Leslie of Holstein, 2 sons Clayton and Sherman. From April 25, 1947 paper.

MacKay, Captain Angus, in his 81st year, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm MacKay, m Christian Murray of Huron Tsp. 2 sons, Malcolm and Murray, 5 daus Mrs Donald Kimmond, Mrs Fraser Scott, Mrs Howard Schmidt, Mrs M. L. Gregg, Mrs ? from Dec 8, 1947 paper

Campbell, Samuel, 71 yrs, son of John Campbell m Edith Small, 1 son, Harold, 1 dau Mrs Howard Armitage. Native of Tyrone, Ire from Dec 10, 1947 paper

Irwin, Robert, 84 years, native of Belfast, Ire, m Catherine Farrell, 3 sons, Capt Rogert, John, William. 4 daus, Mrs Chas King, Mrs Reg Palmer, Kathleen, Dorothy. Buried in Greenhill, Lucknow. From Dec 19, 1947 paper

Clarke, Col John Thomas, buried Kincardine Cem. From Dec 4, 1947 paper

Rowe, Mrs C. L., dau of David and Isabelle (Osborne) Quinn, 3 sons Douglas, Alan, Ian: Sisster of Miss Treva Quinn, and Harry Quinn. From Dec 6, 1947 paper

MacPherson, Angus, 95 years, b in Inverness, son of Alexander and Margaret (Stewart) MacPherson. Buried in Tiverton. Survived by nephews and nieces. From Dec 4, 1947 paper

A 50th Wedding Anniversary – Kincardine, Dec 6, 1947 – Mr and Mrs Angus Murray of Huron township quietly marked their golden wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs Hamilton

MackKinnon at Ripley. Many congratulatory messages were received and more than 200 friends called.

Mrs Murray was Annie Martyn. Their family consists of Miss Catherine Murray, Toronto; Mrs William Knox, Leamington; Mrs MacKinnon and a son David Murray, Huron Township. Both enjoy excellent health.

FOR SALE: 'Tracing Your Ancestors In Grey and Bruce' \$2.00 postpaid
Contents: Introduction how to get Started: Museum and Archvies; Libraries; Newspapers; Clerks, Towns & Townships; Land Registry Offices; Cemeteries; Historical Societies; Genealogy Societies and Branches.

Early Marriages of Euphrasia Interest (cont'd from pg 30)

- Sept 7, 1867 John Sewell 35, son of Wm and Sophia to Mary BASSETT dau of John and Elizabeth Witness John PATTERSON
- Oct 7, 1867 Robert Neely 27 b in Ire, son of John and Mary to Margaret McAfee 24 b in Ire dau of Thos and Nancy Witness Wm Bradey
- Nov 2, 1867 Thomas Jackson of Collingwood Twp 23, son of Wm and Isabella to Martha CINNAMON 22, of Euph b in Canada dau of Samuel and Mary Witness Thos SHERIDAN
- Nov 27, 1867 James Breadner 27 son of Joseph and Mary to Sarah CRABTREE 21 dau of John and Mary
- Feb 28, 1868 James STEWART to Ellen FAWCETT dau of James and Jane Witnesses John MARTIN Wm CARSCADDEN
- Mar 4, 1868 John PENTLAND 27, son of James and Ann to Marthe RORKE dau of Eliza and John
- Jun 22, 1868 Henry HORNER 33, son of Wm and Jane b in U.C. to Sarah LOUGHEED 23, b in Ire Witness John WILEY
- Sept 28, 1868 Robert WILSON of Collingwood Twp to Hannah FULFORD of Euphrasia Witness Wm BOYD
- Oct 5, 1968 James SPARLING to Eliza HAWKINS dau of Jas and Eliza Hawkins
- Apr 26, 1869 John FALLS 22, b in U.C. son of Wm and Elizabeth English Falls to Jane TAIT LOUGHEED 23, in Red River dau of Wm Tait and Mary HOLMES Witness Wm LOUGHEED
- Oct 7, 1869 James HALL of Collingwood Twp to Sarah FAWCETT of Euph dau of Robert and Elizabeth Fawcett

submitted by Barbara Curry, R.R. 2, Meaford

And now from early newspapers – 1921, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1927

- B. To Mr and Mrs Thomas ASHMAN on Jan 7, 1921, a daughter, in Oshawa
- B. To Mr and Mrs Chas C HESLIP on Jan 10, 1922, a daughter (Collingwood)
- B. At Aurora, Jan 14, 1922, to Mr and Mrs Orville E. TODD, Churchill, Ont, a son (Nee Verna M. WALLACE)
- B. At Heathcote, to Mr and Mrs Wilmer DALES, Feb 2, a daughter
- B. At Thornbury, to Mr and Mrs C. J. LOUGHEED, Feb 14, 1922, twin boys
- B. On April 22, 1922 to Mr and Mrs Luther JULIAN, a daughter
- B. To Mr and Mrs Geo IRWIN, Duncan on May 7, 1922, a daughter, Dorothy Marie
- B. To Mr and Mrs J. LAWR, May 17, 1922, a daughter, in Thornbury
- B. To Mr and Mrs C. W. HEWGILL, at Heathcote, June 10, 1922, a son George William Ronald
- B. To Mr and Mrs John GLENN; Redwing, Aug 20, 1924, a daughter Helen Kathleen
- B. To Mr and Mrs Clifford DINSMORE, Thornbury, a son, on Nov 14, 1924
- B. To Mr and Mrs Arthur ARKELL, 8th Line, Collingwood Twp, on Jan 24, 1926, a daughter
- B. To Mr and Mrs Jos MURANO, at Thornbury, Jan 19, 1926, a Daughter
- B. To Mr and Mrs B. C CAREFOOT, July 27, 1927, at Toronto, a daughter Vivian Marjorie
- B. To Mr and Mrs Bertle SHAW, Clarksburg, on Aug 4, 1927, a daughter
- B. To Mr and Mrs Geo PHIPPS, Thornbury, on Aug 8, 1927, a son
- B. To Mr and Mrs Roy HEWGILL, Banks, a daughter, Margaret Eleanor, Nov 27, 1926
- B. To Mr and Mrs Gordon WARD, on Dec 4th, 1926, a son

Submitted by Mrs R Lougheed, Collingwood, Ont

MANSE BUILDING FUND STATEMENT
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 1900 – 1902

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Contributions for		1900 – 01	1901-02	Central Fund
May 28	John Cameron	\$10.00		
	Alex Cameron	5.00		
July 4	Murdoch Martin	10.00	10.00	
	A.S. McLean	1.00		
Oct 30	John Wright	5.00	5.00	5.00
Oct 31	Robt Stuart	10.00	5.00	
Nov 6	Alex Wright	5.00	5.00	1.00
	Robt Wright	2.00	2.00	
30	Mrs Nor McLean	5.00		
Dec 3	Wm H. McNally	8.00	8.00	
5	Geo Byers	7.00	13.00	
8	John E McNally	9.00	9.00	
17	Mrs McKay, Bruce	3.00	1.00	
18	Neil Gilchrist	10.00	10.00	10.00
	Donald Morrison	4.00	4.00	5.00
21	Rod McSween	5.00	5.00	

28	Geo McNally	8.50	8.00	
29	David Woods	7.00	6.00	
31	Henry Pocock	5.00	5.00	
	Geo Funston	5.00	5.00	
	John Shaw	2.50		
	Alex Reid	1.00		
	John Ross	10.00	10.00	5.00
	Chas McFayden	5.00	5.00	
	H. B. Somerville	15.00		
	Wm Hendry	9.00	8.00	
Jan 1	W. J. McKeeman	10.00	10.00	5.00
	Angus McSweyn	7.50	7.80	
3	M. H. McClure	3.00	3.00	
	Robt Rowan	10.00	10.00	1.00
	J. Kennedy	7.00	7.00	
	Thos Gamble	5.00		
	Lawrence Wiegant	3.00		
5	Neil Robertson	4.00	3.00	
	M. Campbell	5.00	5.00	
	John Barrie	5.00	5.00	
	S. Stevenson	5.00		
	Geo Fraser	2.00	3.00	William McNally
	Dr McLellan	5.00	5.00	John C. Kennedy
	Jas Thompson	3.00	3.00	Auditors
9	Archie Ross	3.00	3.50	
	Phos Pickard	10.00		
15	Will McLeod	1.50		
	Mrs John Abel	2.00	3.00	
	Wm McFadyen	3.00		
18	Peter McArthur	5.00		
19	Mal Nicholson	3.00		

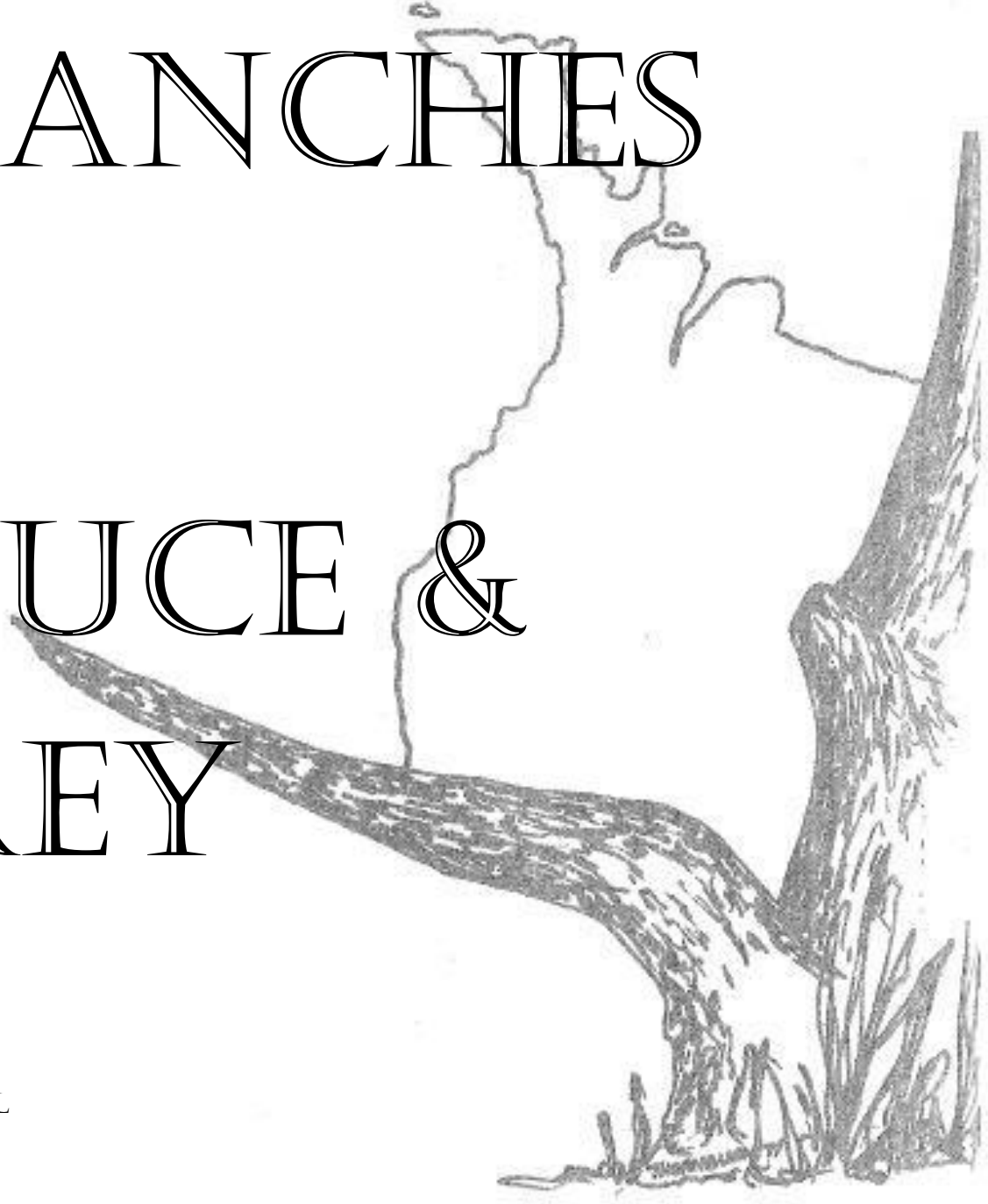
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Our Branch Library is housed in the Owen Sound Public Library.

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Mrs Earl Sampson, Editor

MEETING NOTES

September meeting, W. E. Thompson School in Kincardine. We met in the Library with G. Merrick chairing and discussed Wintario grants, annual meeting – where?, change to weekend?, car pooling, future meetings. Wanita Fletcher, who is collecting a history of Kincardine, showed her extensive files of obits, pictures, postcards, tapes, church histories, etc. Mrs Fletcher hopes to have her work put in book form and is anxious to have a complete, accurate record available. Those present included visitors from Saskatchewan and Alberta.

October Meeting, Owen Sound Public Library featured speakers from the Mormon Church explaining their work in compiling micro film records from all over the world and their reason for being involved in this undertaking which is made possible by tithing. It is hoped a library of micro fiche (catalogue) will be set up in Owen Sound when the need is proven. We welcomed a visitor from New York St.

NOVEMBER MEETING to be held in Owen Sound Public Library at 8 PM on Nov 28th. Subject – 'Library Resources' Do you know what is available to help you in your search? Come and see!

For those who live in the Meaford – Owen Sound – Hepworth area and wish to have rides to meetings or can help with providing rides please call Miss Hazel Hill 376 1029 a few days in advance of the meeting. Miss Hill has agreed to coordinate this effort.

Have you ever thought of having a Genealogy Party? Our area covers so large a territory it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep us all together and in touch, and it has been suggested we have informal gatherings in our homes, afternoon or evening, whichever is convenient, with those who are members or those whose interest is in this field. This would seem like a great opportunity to give 'How To' Help to those just starting or to those who need assistance with a special problem.

We have had some cemetery recordings sent to our Grey Cemetery Co ordinator. Would some one volunteer to cut the stencils (provided) for these? Call Izetta at 376 0517 or Delene at 422 1568.

THE GARAFAXA ROAD

First surveyed by Rankin in 1837, then by John McDonald in 1840-41, began at Fergus extended through Mount Forest, Durham and Chatsworth to Owen Sound and was the route by which settlers came north from Guelph. As early as 1857 parts of it had been gravelled and it is now part of our Highway system. It is called No 6 by us but known as the Garafraxie by my grandpa!

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In the Library

O.G.S. Families Vol 17 No 3 – An article on Genealogical problems of illegitimacy & adoption: by H. R. Rokeby – Thomas, Also a list of names of those who died in the Windsor area, taken from funeral cards, showing date, place, age, where buried and relationships mentions.

Simcoe Co Historical Association – Vol 7 No 6 – mentions a Centennial Home Coming at Midland, Oct 7 – 9, the feature event being a reception held in the secondary school on Oct 8th.

Waterloo – Wellington – Vol VI No 4 – The Descendants of Dr James Hunter b Yorkshire, Eng 1795 m Elizabeth Storey 1814, emigrated to Can 1822. Elizabeth d N.Y. 1863. Remarried in Ont. d in N.Y. Some names from the index: Alden, Anderson, Barton, Bartlett, Bradshaw, Brathwaite, Campbell, Darlington, Evans, Fraser, Graham, Hamilton, King, Laury, Lewis, Macullough, Miller, Munns, Orchard, Phillips, Rouse, Standish, Talbot, Tupper, Ware, Yeomans

Saskatchewan Gen Soc Vol 9 No 2 – The Background of the People of German Origin in Sask, submitted by Dr Adam Giesinger, also more names from Regina Leader 1883 Letters C to F.

Vol 9 No 1 – Of interest to Lutheran historians the following addresses of Archives Western Canada Synod (Alberta and British Columbia) 9901-107 Street Edmonton T5K 1G4

Central Canada Synos (North-western Ont, Man, Sask) Mr D'Arcy Hande, 114 Seminary Cres, Saskatoon S7N 0X3

Eastern Canada Synod (East of the Lakehead) Rev E. R. W. Shultz, Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo N2L 3C5 also names from the Regina Leader 1883 Letters A to B incl (Opps, got the cart before the horse, Sorry!)

Early Canadian Life August 1978 – Genealogue column on Where To Look

Relatively Speaking A.G.S. Vol 6 No 2 – an article on Quakers in Br. Isles. Also recordings from the Wesley Band Cemetery, near Morely, Alta containing the following ‘Rev Geo McDougall, Feb 10, 1876, father of Rev John McDougall’ (1st burial) and ‘Andrew Sibbald, 1833 – 1934 1st teacher in the West, 1875, Methodist Mission. Elizabeth Sibbald 1845 – 1882’

Halton Peel – Vol 3 No 7 lists current Canadian Magazines of Historical Interest. Also recordings from Richview Memorial: Willow Grove Cem: McFarlane Family Cem of Etobicoke by Britnell

Vol 3 No 8 Great news for Irish researchers by Marg’t Mills – 35 vols of Householder Index of Ireland, prepared by Nat’l Library from church and land records, 1820 – 1965 on microfilm also Irish Maps by H. Duff, some found in Toronto Library some in Roberts Library, one dating back to 1777. Also from Paisley Advocate – article on John Stewart

Toronto Tree – names of Wards and Ward boundary changes in Toronto from 1884 on by J. E. Middleton. Also an extract from an article which appeared in Devonport Stonehouse Herald, Apr 1832 mentioning names of ships sailing to America.

Hamilton Branch – Vol 9 No 8 The Christian Messenger b,m,d records have been mimeo’d and are available.

THE SAUGEEN INDIAN PENINSULA

In 1827 the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron and Perth formed part of what was known as the Western District and at that time was surrendered by the Indians, with the exception of the lands lying north of a line drawn from the mouth of the Saugeen east to the mouth of the Sydenham at what is now Owen Sound. This was then known as the Saugeen Indian Peninsula. A ‘half-mile strip’ along the south of the Peninsula was later set aside with the understanding that the government build a road to run from Owen Sound to Southampton.

In 1855 Lord Bury, Superintendant of Indian Affairs, was sent to negotiate a treaty with the Indians to obtain the land. Since Lord Bury was at Owen Sound and the Indians were camped on the mouth of the Saugeen and since the road was not even chopped through until 1865, there was considerable traffic forth and back between messengers or ‘runners’. Finally an agreement was reached to meet and hold ‘council’ at a point approximately half way between the two ‘chiefs’. They met on the Sauble River at what is now Allenford and a treaty was made for the surrender of the Peninsula, except for some small areas reserved for the Indian. The largest of these was the Township of Sarawak (surrendered in 1857) another being Chief’s Point still Indian Land, though some is leased to cottage owners. At one time it was the meeting place or council place of Indians of the area and we understand such things are arrow heads, wampum beads, skinning stones, etc, have been found here. At present just on Indian is living on this reserve.

In 1855 Charles Rankin was instructed to begin the survey of the two most southern townships, Keppel and Amabel and in 1856 over 100,000 acres of land was sold at an auction, most of it to speculators and so just a few settlers came in at this time. David Forsyth was already living near Elsinore and it is understood his children were the first white babies born in Amabel. This township was incorporated in 1861 and was united with Albermarle for nine years. For municipal

purposes it had been united with Arran from 1856 to 1860. Some of the first settlers in Amabel were Forsyth, Allen, Kribs, Howe, Porter, Burwash, Simpson, Griffith, Knox, Greig, Paton, Thompson, Horne, Wood, Atkinson. There were also Reids, Davidsons, MacDonalds, Kidds, Armstrongs, Lewis', Streets, Berrys, Rourkes – the list goes on.

Albermarle with the townships to the north withdrew from Amabel in 1870. Their first municipal officers are listed as Thos Lee, Ludwig Spragge, Richard Crane, Samson Pettman, Alex Craig and clerk John Shackleton. In 1878 St. Edmunds, Lindsay and Eastnor withdrew from Albermarle with council being David Scott, Frank Waters, William Freeman, Joseph Waugh, James Elden * and clerk C.W.W. Dalton. Many of the names from the Peninsula are preserved into the third and fourth generation. Elsinore – the first post office in Amabel, Donald McLeod, postmaster. The first church in the area was Presbyterian. The first school was on the Forsyth farm in 1863, teacher Mr Burr; the second school was built 1864.

Hepworth – Wm Spencer, who owned 200 acres just west of where the village now stands, built a small log building and opened the first stopping place on the corners and so established the Village. Others in early were William Wilson, William Moffatt, William Plows (who started the second hotel), Briggs, and Driffil both had stores, both lost to fire. The post office was opened in 1870, Spencer, postmaster. Jas Atchison built a blacksmith business in 1884.

Oliphant and the Islands – It is said the old Fort on Main Station Is, built by Capt Alexander MacGregor, was constructed about 1836.

Elder???

He is credited with turning the fishing industry into a commercial enterprise. The first post office at Oliphant was at John Hutchison's in 1875. He carried the mail from Wiarton to Oliphant and Sauble, first on foot and then by horse. The first school opened in 1876, built from material rafted from the mill at Sauble Falls (McLeans); first teacher received 180 dollars per year. First trustees were Matthias Johnson, Wm McCutcheon, and John Hutchison. Wm Eyer was the builder. Our thanks to Mrs Hyatt from whom this information was obtained. Present at the laying of the corner stone of the first church in 1899 were Messers Bowman, M.L.A.; D. M. Jermyn, Warden; J. R. Chambers, Reeve; J. E. Campbell, reeve; Cecil Swale, councillor; Meth minister Rev Kitching. This church was used by three denominations with Rev Kitching, Methodist, Rev Atchison, Presbyterian, and Rev Henderson, Anglican; as ministers. Some early settlers in the Oliphant area were David Cook; Jos Bellmore; Matthew Renshaw; Dan Renshaw; Wm McDonald; Wm Mason; as well as Alderson, Vance, Moore, Cox, Glendillen, Randle, Abercrombie, and those mentioned earlier

Warton – laid out as a town plot when the peninsula was first surveyed and put on the market 12 years later. The first settler in the town limits was James Lennox; B. B. Miller was the Indian Land Agent and ran the first tavern; the first store was kept by Mr Dinsmore. Also a dept'y reeve of Amabel. The town was inaugurated in 1880 with the following officers David Dinsmore, Jas McKim, D. G. Miller, J. W. Jermyn, Hiram Brown, with clerk T. D. Galloway, treas, Neil McMillan.

Oxenden – in 1847 there were three men here – Gleason, McKenzie and Cameron.

Colpoy Bay – following Wm Bull came Alex Greig, Wm Paton, F. Thompson, Andrew Horne, John Wood and Samuel Atkinson, then Kribbs, Spragg and Stringer. By 1880 Bell, Brown, Cates, Cross, Soper, Whicher, Wright.

Lion's Head – surveyed in 1856 by J. Stoughton Dennis when the Township of Eastnor was surveyed, inaugurated as a village in 1917. Mr Warder in his book 'Between You and me and the Gatepost' lists the following – 1868 Nathaniel Tackaberry; 1869 Richard Tackaberry; Geo Moore; 1873 James Simpson, Edward Barley, Francis Waters, David Scott, Sr; 1875 Michael Morris, 1876 Charles Webster, Sr; 1877 William Stewart; John Everatt; 1878 Thomas Boyle; 1883 Thomas Bruin; Henry Brooks was among the early arrivals but we have no exact date. Both Tackaberry and Geo Moore claim to be the first settler in Eastnor Township. In 1875 Frank Stuart erected a log building for post office and store. Charles Webster came from Scotland; Wm Stewart from Perth Co with his wife Sarah Waite; Chas Williams came from Wales and the Bruins came from England. Alex Chisolm came to the area from Inverness, Scot and Wentworth Co. John Alexander Ganton joined Chisolm in the general store business. R E Moore came to Lion's Head from Vandusen and Moore at Tara in 1883 and joined Rob Watt who was here earlier. Mr Warder also mentions Pedwell; Haskins; Forbes; Tigerts; McKays; Menarys; Sensabaugh and others.

Tobermory and the Township of St Edmund – first settler Charles Earle and Abraham Davis from Collingwood in 1872. In 1875 John Shearer, Jacob Belrose, Michael Belrose; in 1876 James Seaman from Owen Sound; in 1877 Donald McDonald, who had been light house keeper on Cove Is; in 1878 Geo Pepper. Tobermory was laid out as the town plot of Bury, named as so many places were, for Lord Bury and his friends and family.

That area of the Indian Peninsula within the County of Bruce composes 216.64 square miles and is now more familiarly known as THE BRUCE

THE ANNUAL BRUCE REUNION AT VANCOUVER

Founded in 1904, The Bruce County Old Boys and Girls Association held an annual picnic in Stanley Park and in 1951 celebrated with its 56th such gathering. While clipping 1951 papers, Betty Warrilow came across the following account, written by Cameron Stockhand for the Sun Times. 'Presiding over the gathering and acting as chairman at the speech-making program that followed the picnic was 86-year-old Dan ALTON, formerly of Lucknow, who has been president of the association for the past ten years. Now retired, Mr Alton was formerly a C.P.R. bridge and building expert. He came to Vancouver in 1890 – only four years after the city was founded.

Past president, after serving four consecutive years in office, is R. J. MITCHELL, who left Ripley in Bruce County in 1899. Still active in business, Mr Mitchell is president of a large wholesale supply firm. Plumbing and Heating Supply Ltd in Vancouver.

First vice-president and secretary is F. HAMILTON, formerly of Lucknow. H. MITCHELL who came from Ripley, is treasurer. Directors are John GARBUTT and Dr R. J. McMILLAN, both from Tiverton, R.J. Mitchell of Ripley and Dr M. SPARROW, a native of Paisley.

On the ladies' social committee are Mrs A. GUNN and Mrs S. McCARTNEY both from Underwood, Miss O. NELSON from Lucknow and Mrs N.S. STANGMEND from Glammis.

Registered at the picnic was Walter HAMILTON, who left Kincardine in 1898 to join the Klondike gold rush.

Assisting him at the registration desk was George MILLAR, formerly of Kincardine. His father, William Millar was one of the original settlers when the 'Queen's Bush' was thrown open to pioneers. His son the George Millar at the picnic, left his Bruce County home to come west in 1899. He was secretary of the Vancouver School Board for many years but is now retired.

'This is a wonderful picnic today', he said, but added sadly that it was small compared to the Bruce County picnics of years ago. 'We've got perhaps 150 people here, but there were times when we could easily count on five or six hundred. One year we had more than 750.' It was a wonderful day and a wonderful setting - - - a glade surrounded by mighty cedar and fir trees, the dense forest and heavy British Columbia undergrowth will remind many of the picknickers of the Bruce County forests. - - -

After all the hollow spots had been filled, the president Mr Alton welcomed the Bruce County people and their guests and out lined the winter program of dances and get-togethers. Mr Alton then introduced Rev Dr. James W. MELVIN, DD, a native of Teeswater. Dr Melvin left Teeswater in 1899 for Manitoba, where he served the church for many years. He also spent four years in Lethbridge, Alta., before coming to Vancouver in 1932. Until his retirement five years ago, Dr Melvin was associated with Crosby and Trinity United Churches here. In his brief address, Dr Melvin described the recent meetings of the Canadian Citizenship League in Ottawa, which he attended as British Columbia delegate.

The final speaker was Dr J. L. MacDOUGALL, M.D. Liberal member for Vancouver-Burrard constituency and a native son of Tiverton.

Dr MacDougall told his audience that after the closing of the House sessions at Ottawa he had visited his home county of Bruce on his journey back to Vancouver.

'I have travelled widely and have seen much, but I have come to the conclusion that there is nowhere on earth that has been so greatly endowed by God's great bounty as the wonderful old County of Bruce'. Dr MacDougall's statement was acclaimed with loud and sustained applause.

He stressed the important role that Bruce County people had played in opening up the West and aiding to establish its greatness.

'It is a fact', Dr MacDougall said, 'that at one time in the early history of the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, 88 per cent of all the men engaged in building bridges, doing other heavy construction work were men from Bruce and Grey Counties'. The M.P. explained that they were specially selected for these important tasks in the new railway because of their ability as axemen, their familiarity with tools, their capacity for sustained hard work, and he said, above all for their strength of character.

He said that there was a 'solidarity of friendship' among Bruce County folk that could not be found anywhere else. He cited the annual Bruce picnic as well as others in Canadian and United States cities where ex-Bruce County People made their homes.

Those who registered at the picnic were:

Mrs E. Armstrong, Paisley; Mrs A. F. Arnold, Colpoy's Bay; Dan Alton, Lucknow; Mrs D. Brokie, Pinkerton; Mr and Mrs M Black, Tiverton; Mrs C. C. Brown, Riversdale; Andrew Colwell, Paisley; J.P. Dier, Port Elgin; Mrs E. J. Dogan, Kincardine; Herbert Fisher, Kincardine; Mrs M. Fair, Kincardine; Mrs E. R. Frey, Port Elgin; Mrs Ernest Greenaway, Kincardine; Mrs L. B. Hume, Walkerton; Miss Annie Huston, Ripley; Walter Hamilton, Kincardine; F. N. Hamilton, Lucknow and Ripley; Mrs L. Hettrick, Dobbinton; Mrs Janet Jenkins, Kincardine; Mrs B. H. Johnston, Paisley; Dr H. B. King, Walkerton; Mrs Margaret Keyes, Paisley; Mr and Mrs Richard Keyes, Paisley; Mrs C. H. Hay, Wiarton; Mrs Mary Kay, Wiarton; Mrs G. Lyons, Walkerton; Mr and Mrs F. Little, Paisley; Mrs A. W. Little, Paisley; Mrs James Lumsden, Lucknow; Mrs E. A. Martin, Ripley; Herbert Mitchell, Ripley; R. J. Mitchell, Ripley; George Millar, Kincardine and Millarton; Dr J. W. Melvin, Teeswater; J. W. McDonald, Teeswater; Angus, McNaughton, Walkerton; Angus McInnis, Tiverton; Mrs Angus McInnis, Lucknow; Mrs Winnie McPherson, Paisley; R. J. McMillan, Teeswater; Alex McLean, Port Elgin; Mrs J. McIntominey, Tobermory; Mr and Mrs James McMinn, Walkerton; Alex McKinnon, Tiverton; Dr J. L. MacDougall, M.P., Tiverton; Miss Janet Munro McClung, Ripley; Miss Annie Newton, Paisley; Miss Wanda Nelson, Tara; R. T. Pollock, Kincardine; T. Frank Patterson, Lucknow; Mrs G. E. Pinkerton, Pinkerton; Miss L. Pinkerton, Pinkerton; W. A. Pinkerton, Pinkerton; Mrs Cora King, Walkerton; James Rose, Paisley; Mrs D. H. Rowley, Paisley; Mrs Anna Rathbun, Wiarton; J. R. Roane, Teeswater; W. H. Roane, Teeswater; Mary Roane, Teeswater; James Steele, Paisley; Russell Sharp, Allenford; George Stringer, Kincardine; Mrs Mary Stait, Paisley, Mr and Mrs M. J. Snowden, Kincardine; Orin Stewart, Kincardine; J. F. Steele, Listowel; M. Sparrow, Paisley; Ernest Thompson, Dobbinton; Thomas E. Tanner, Wiarton; Mrs Jean Wills, Glammis; Mrs Tina Wilkie, Port Elgin; W. S. West, Millarton; Mrs W. A. Weaver, Walkerton; Miss M. J. Young, Paisley; Mrs C. W. Brudage, Mrs Gertrude Crowther, Mrs Carrie Carl, Mrs C. Edwards, Pete Erickson, Mrs Helen Fishwick, Mr and Mrs J. A. Garbutt, Mrs A. Garott, Mrs F. Truim (last 10 no home town given).

The following is a review of **PETER FULLER'S DIARY**, submitted by member Marian Casselman, and part of the Frank Harding Collection.

At the Centennial Celebration of Christ Church, Meaford, in 1969 Peter Fuller was singled out for special honour as one of the original founders, at the time of the laying the corner-stone it was he who wrote an account of the Church's early history and at the ceremony inserted the documents being preserved. Not only had the church had his support from its earliest beginnings, it was his skill as a carpenter that went into its actual construction, the designing and construction of the pews and communion rail.

The Peter Fuller Diary not only records these memories for the people of Meaford it contains jottings of events and daily life there in the 1850's and 60's. Emigrants coming on as far as Georgian Bay in Grey County had to have their possessions arrive by schooner. Those of the Fuller family came all the way from Picton on Lake Ontario, where they first settled, by water and took five weeks to arrive.

Freight could arrive by water but the further acquiring of supplies in the 1850's meant walking the seventy or so miles to Barrie, then by stage to Toronto.

Later the first month of their arrival Peter recorded –

- Oct 19, 1852 The first day got to Cripps Tavern at 6 in evening, very rough day
 Oct 20 Up early, ate cakes and water, walked 14 miles to Wellings Corner to dinner.
 Got to Connors Tavern 15 miles by 5 for supper.
 Oct 21 Up at 6 and walked to Smith's Tavern for breakfast. Walked till sundown to
 reach Barrie to Mark's Hotel, to bed at 10.
 Oct 22 Up at 5 and left Barrie by Stage for Bradford \$1. Noon at Bradford, left
 directly on stage for Toronto and arrived there hungry and tired without a
 meal all day. Put up a Baker's Hotel.

On return trip arranged with a farmer for goods 'about 15 cwt in all' to be taken as far as Bradford. From there travelled with goods aboard the Beaver to Barrie and walked back to Meaford. The entries for all three days refer to terrible roads, wetness and weariness. For one breakfast 'got a boil fowl with warm potatoes, milk and bread, walked 11 miles by noon, reached Meaford at 5. Thus concluding my first journey to Toronto and back'.

The second trip to Toronto was made for mill castings. The journey started, presumably by boat to present day Wasaga Beach, 'in the morning rowed up the Nottawasaga to Willow Creek, but missed the branch which runs to the portage had to camp out. The mosquitoes being without number, the heat oppressive and the work hard a most miserable day. Then a thunderstorm came up and obliged us to draw our boat ashore and turn it over for shelter. Reached Barrie by wagon, on to Bradford (on Holland river) by boat, travelled by cars (?) to Toronto.' Travel was eased by 1858 when trains 'pushed' north as far as Collingwood. Schooners and steamers arriving to transport local wheat, lumber and bricks kept up prosperous activity at the wharf which was further enlivened by the excursion groups starting for Penetanguishene and Owen Sound or the local cricket team starting out for a return match. As roads improved Bay traffic dropped off by 1868 the trip to Owen Sound could be made by buggy in three hours! Peter recounted walking there in 1863.

Peter Fuller experienced all these changes and went on to serve Meaford in many responsible positions as a member of the Volunteer Militia, as school trustee, manager of the first bank and in 1880 as Town Clerk. We are indebted to Mr Frank Harding for preserving these Diary Extracts.

*Editor's note – see Vol 6 No 4, Sept '76

Marion Casselman

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

From Mrs Mary Edith Wegener (see New Members) – tracing the movements of SHEARD from Osprey, Grey to Simcoe County (James Sheard buried Badgeros Cemetery)

From Helen M. Paterson, Suite 1203, 1625 W 13th Ave, Vancouver V6J 2G9

Searching William Everett Jones b ca 1837 Wales, came to Can 1853/54 m Mary Jane Gerry/Gearie dau of Jonathan and Maria Gerry. Had mill in Derby Township, emigrated to Buck Lake, Sask, then to BrokenShell and Yellow Grass, 1900. Belle Jones/Sinclair/Paterson, Ms Paterson's mother was one of eleven chil. Are other Jones families in Derby related? Ms Paterson sends copy of Derby map, Alex McNab, Surveyor, date 1877, showing W. E. Jones on lot 5 con 5.

Jan 6, 1891 John Muchison m Margaret Cassidy, Keppel; parents Donald & Mary, witnesses John Pier & Mary Gibbons, by Rev. J. Psrher? need date of b of John and parents, mothers maiden name and birthplace of all three. Any child?

IN THE LIBRARY

Given the branch by John and Karen Reynolds a post card size photo of the Salt Works at Kincardine, part of a collection from post cards from the Cottrill Drug Store, Kincardine. See Vol 8 No 4 – Salt mines

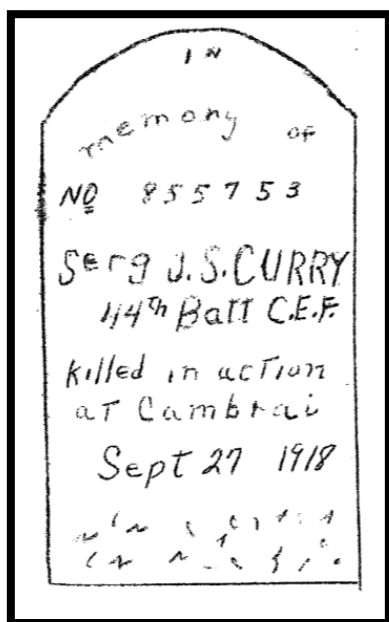
Kingston Branch N/L Vol 5 No 8 – some resources from Lennox & Addington Co Museum. Also cemeteries recorded in Ledds, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Hastings and Grenville

We'll be in the Library in Owen Sound, Jan 18th, 1979!

Some of the local members have agreed to be at the Owen Sound Public Library between the hours of one thirty and four o'clock to be available to anyone who has need of help in searching for that elusive answer to a particular question in compiling a family tree. Whether you are a beginner at this interesting hobby or an old hand come and ask questions or share knowledge with us. If you know anyone who would benefit from this one on one happening send them – or better bring them out on the 18th of Jan. If enough interest is shown, this could extend to evening as well. For further information or any changes call Betty at 376-4864 Delene at 422-1568 or The Library 376-6623

Shirley Lundy, with Quaker interests, sends this – Kingwood Records – Moore, from Kingwood Monthly Meetings of Friends, Hunterdon, New Jersey: has Declaration to Marry 1774 to 1836 and Removals 1745 to 1834.

LEST WE FORGET



The above sketch is taken from a plaque placed in Zion United Church, Amabel, in memory of Johnston Curry.

Lesson in Spelling – In the Township of Amabel Centennial History (1961) in the list of Veterans of WWI the above name was spelled CURRIE, Johnston. In Zion Cemetery the Tombstone reads 'Sgt Johnston CURRY killed in action Cambrai, France' Also in Zion cemetery are 17 CURRIE and 3 CURRY (on stones) Here endeth the lesson - - the lesson being not in spelling but in learning that we, as genealogists, must look further than spelling of a name.