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NOTICES:

1. 1982 MEMBERSHIP FEE is now due.
2. Once again one cover with volume 12. This allows us 2 extra pages for news, queries and information from Grey & Bruce.
3. Additions to the library for 1981 available with S.A.S.E. from Mrs. R. Lundy, 518 8th St. A. E., Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 1M9.
4. The revised copy of "Tracing Your Ancestors in Grey & Bruce" has grown and grown. Haven't arrived at a price. Announcement pending.
5. The following abbreviations will again be used –

Those commonly used in genealogy eg. b. - born, m. - married, d. - died, bro. - brother, sis. – sister, w./w. of – wife / wife of, liv. – lived, ca. – about, cem. – cemetery, obit. – obituary.

P.A.C. – Public Archives of Canada

A.O. – Archives of Ontario

L.D.S. – Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

O.G.S. – Ontario Genealogical Society.

S.A.S.E. – Self addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure to use correct postage and the stamp for the country of origin. American stamps not valid in Canada. New postage rates for letters, sorry to report them –

In Canada – 30¢

Canada to United States – 35¢. Do not use the "A" stamp.

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FUTURE MEETINGS: Time – 8 p.m.

2nd Thur. of month. – Kincardine Council Chambers, Kincardine.

4th Tues. of month -

26 Jan. "Searching For a Military Ancestor in Bruce & Grey Counties" – Murray Telford.

23 Feb. "Church Records" – Dr. J. A. C. Kell, author of CHURCH LIFE IN GREY COUNTY, Grey County Historical Society

23 Mar. "Resources at the McLaughlin Library, U. of Guelph" – Gerald Merrick.

OBITUARY COLLECTION: If you are interested in obits. from the 1940's & 1950's and some after 1972, then you might be pleased to learn we have them by the hundreds. They are to be sorted by surname. These will be pasted on pages to add to the alphabetical listings. I have given myself a year to do this project. If you are interested in copies, send a SASE for each surname requested. All occurrences of that surname will be sent. There will be a charge for photocopying. I have tried the method on selected members. The big problem is time so don't expect a miracle by return mail. My address at the top of this page. Betty Warrilow.

Our members who work so hard for us, are to be THANKED – for the hours spent in the Port Elgin Office running cem. Stencils, for the members especially Tom & Gerry Armstrong who collect the stencils from me and get them to you, as a finished Newsletter, errors & all.

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MEETINGS AT KINCARDINE: from Gladys Arnold.

Kincardine Library lacks Genealogical Resources. Miss Anne Munn, Librarian, brought this fact to the attention of the members. As a result the group has decided to build up a reference section.

(Ed. Note. Kincardine and other libraries in Bruce County belong to the Bruce County Library System which operates through a central Library with head office in Port Elgin. Local libraries usually do not have much material of a local historical or genealogical nature.

In Grey County, one is advised to check with a local library, since they are encouraged to collect and store local family and Historical material. They have become mini Archives.

Bruce County Archives at Southampton collects Bruce County's history.

We should be aware, however, that libraries in Bruce & Grey are part of the interlibrary loan system. This means books should be as close as your nearest library. (After a waiting period, of course).

Bill Nagle has received his membership in the MAYFLOWER SOCIETY. One meeting was spent sharing his material and experiences. (Ed. Note. His address – W.A.F. Nagle, 325 John St. Kincardine, Ont. N0G 2G0)

Brian Gilchrist recommended DISCOVERING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY by Don Steel. He was visiting his grandmother near Lucknow. The opportunity to ask him to share some of his knowledge couldn't be passed up.

Records at the Registry Office at Walkerton were shown and explained by Jack McDonald. He emphasized the following –

1. Land Records go back to 1853 for Bruce Co.
2. First Records made at Goderich. (ed. Note Huron & Bruce were united)
3. First Registry Office for Bruce was at Southampton.
4. Office for Registry built at Walkerton in 1873.
5. If a farm changed hands before the Crown Deed was issued, there will not be a record. (ed. Note. Probably between 1849 when first settlers arrived and 1853 when land records started.)
6. Date of first records varies from township to township.

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QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

We have been flooded with queries. If yours has not appeared, please be patient.

1. PATRICK, THOMPSON: Carl H. Rodgers, 26B Hirshhorn Ave., Elliott Lake, Ont., P5A 1N9
Mathew Patrick b. Ire. 1818, came to Canada m. Lucinda Anne Thompson from Prince Edward County 1831. Would appreciate hearing from desc.

A. Check Bell Canada Telephone Directory for Owen Sound.

2. Clarification re-query #14, page 52, Vol. 11, No. 5

HAIGLE / HACHEL / HICHEL: Mrs. Florence Denning, Box 505, Turner Valley, Alta, T0L 2A0

Seeks Margaret Haigle/Hatchel/Hitchel, wife of Henry Esplen and sis. Mary. Did Mary marry someone from Arran Township? 2 other sisters Helen & Elizabeth. Did they remain in Drummer Twp?

A. See original query. Have you contacted the Esplen Families at Port Elgin (Bell Canada Directory for Owen Sound and area).

3. BUSH, HAWE, ATCHESON, BAKER: Mrs. Ronald Strong, Box 2941, Edison, Alta. T0E 0P0
Wm. Marquis Bush (1848 – 3 Jan. 1933) m. Mary Ellen Atcheson 1 Jan. 1869, lived Walkerton area, 7 ch. – Jas. H., Lilly Jane, Wm. Chas., Ella Maud, Anna Elizabeth, Robt. Clark, Martha Viola. Wm. Bush was a blacksmith and veterinarian, son of John Bush & Ellen Hawe. John Bush is believed to have been in British Army. Mary Ellen Atcheson was dau. of Jas. Atcheson (d. 3 Nov. 1877 bur. Walkerton Meth. Cem.) and Laura Baker (believed to be Penn. Dutch). Jas. Atcheson was a shoemaker. His other ch. – Elizabeth, Chas. Rosewell, Jane Ophelia, Sarah Viola.

Who is Little Ann Atcheson d. 22 Mar. 1874 bur Walkerton Meth. Cem.? Requests correspondence with Bush and Atcheson descendents.

A. Walkerton Herald is now on microfilm and can be read at the Walkerton Town Hall. Wm. Bush is listed in 1880 Directory of Brant Twp. Con. B, lot 18 as a blacksmith. Asa Bush & Chas. Wm. on this property 1896.

4. CHAFFEY, PETERBAUGH, RITCHIE, McCRARY, ANDERSON, MacINNES, MacLEOD, GRAHAM, MACADAM, GUITARD: Mrs. Jean Hulter, R.#2, Box 305, Superior, WI, 54880
John Chaffey b. 5 Jan 1851 m. Eliza Jane Peterbaugh, dau. of George and Nancy (Ritchie) in Canada 22 Oct. 1871. Lived Chaffey's Locks, Ont. and in Wi. Son Frederick Chas. Chaffey b. 26 May 1878 in Durham, Ont.? m. Mary Katherine McCrary in Superior Wi. 7 Nov. 1906. She was a dau. of Joseph McCrary (b. 1 Jan 1850 where?) and Sarah Anderson.

Murdock MacInnes m. Christena MacLeod (nee Graham), son John Graham (b. 25 May 1854) m. Jane Elizabeth MacAdam. Son of John Graham was b. 12 Dec. 1878 in Lucknow, m. Marie Guitard of Duluth.

A. For Vital Statistics after 1 July 1869 write – Registrar General, Macdonald Block, Parliament Bldgs. Toronto, Ont., M7A 1Y5. \$5.00 fee for a 5 year search. Births and Deaths often not registered in the earlier years. The above address is for Ontario.

Chaffey's Locks is north of Kingston, border between N. & S. Crosby Twps. in Leeds County. Ritchie is a name associated with the Durham area. Check census 1881. Check Lucknow cemetery with Cemetery Convenor, address in this issue with executive.

5. McLEAN (McCLEAN), ADAMS, COTTON, HAYES, WEEDON, FIELDS

Mrs. Irene Breadner, 1474 Sibbald Cres. Prince Albert, Sask. S6V 6B4

Martin McLean (McClean) 1834-1921, m. Margaret Adams 1842 – 1928, lived Massey? Arnott? Wishes obituaryalso desc. of daus. – Lula (Marie) Cotton, Elizabeth Hayes, Margaret Weeden, Evelyn Fields.

SCRAPBOOKS – Mrs. Breadner states "I have several scrapbooks of clippings from the Owen Sound paper, most are for the years 1930 – 1950, a few are earlier. Many of these clippings are connected with Orange Lodges at Bognor, Walter's Falls and Owen Sound. Others seem to be news events of old neighbours. Names mentioned are – Lemon, Miller, Laycock, Melafont, Wickham, Whitaker, Whetham and Shepherdson." Check with Mrs. Breadner for details. Don't forget S.A.S.E.

A. Send S.A.S.E. to Mrs. Percy Warrilow, address page 1, for obituaries. Allow some time for processing as I am in midst of cutting, sorting and pasting project.

Send names, dates and other data you might think helpful. Also do you think Margaret Adams was connected to Cape Rich group?

6. PEARCE, WORRY: Mrs. Margaret L. Blaylock, 10051 Ryan Rd., Richmond, B.C. V7A 2G1
Wm & Mary (Prout) Pearce from Plymouth, Eng. to Canada ca. 1863. Liv. Amabel Twp. near Sauble Falls.

1871 lists them as Christian Bible. Any records of this church? Eldest dau. Mary Marie (Minnie) m. John Worry/Warry, ch. Alma, Russel. Pearce family to Sask. 1888-89.

A. Not in Amabel 1867. On Con. 11, lot 13 Amabel 1880. Not there 1896. Malone's Directory of Owen Sound lists –

Worry J, boats 952 5th Ave. E. (1913)

Bible Christians sometimes used to refer to people without a Church.

7. PEARCE/PIERCE: David A. Sandstrom, 183 Lost Lake Rd., Gilbert, Min. 55741

Seeks birth records and any pertinent info. On Margaret Pierce or Pearce b. 10 Mar. 1857, Owen Sound and sis, Elizabeth Ann b. 11 Nov. 1862, Toronto.

A. From The People of Owen Sound, Melba Croft, 1979 – Listing of inhabitants prior to 1865 page 15 – Pearce Thomas & Richard 1852*

*Indicates letter waiting at the post office.

Suggest check of Census for Sydenham (Owen Sound) 1851, 1861.

8. MANION, STEPHENS: Charles Dunbar, Box 57, Irma, Alta. T0B 2H0

Seeks Manion and Stephens families of Proton Twp. Requests History of Proton.

A. History of Proton now being written. Contact Mrs. Audrey Clarke, Box 249, Dundalk, Ont. N0C 1B0. Library has an excellent collection of history for Dundalk and Proton, (Dundalk Library).

9. ARMSTRONG: Linda L. Marshall, R.#2, Box 70, Malvern, Iowa 51551

Seeks information – place of birth, date, parents etc, on John Armstrong who liv. Kincardine and was cousin to Mrs. Adam (Jane Livingstone) Patterson.

A. Happy to tell our readers that Gladys (Queries Convenor) and her system work. She sent the following report - "John Armstrong and w. bur. Kincardine Cem. John 1838-1902, his w. Maria Colwell 1839-1895. John was Irish. John Holden of Edmonton wrote seeking the same person last year, I sent him a lot of data from Purple Grove Tweedsmuir Book. He came to Ont. this past summer & had a great time visiting relatives."

10. REEKIE, McINNES / McGINNES: Mrs. Mabel Almond, R.R. #4, Meaford, Ont., N0H 1Y0

Flora Reekie b. 4 Oct., 1851; dau. of Agnes Kennedy and John Reekie, lot 26, con. 7 of Collingwood Twp; had 4 sis, 6 bro's. m. Gerald McInnes/McGinnis, moved to Stoney Creek after 1871.

Seeks date of death, place of burial, info. on a dau. Alice, for Flora.

A. This is our chance to help a member who has helped so many others.

11. COOPER, KIRBY: Mrs. Joyce McCune, Box 250, Brooks, Alta., T0J 0J0

Seeks obit. for Mary Ann Cooper (nee Kirby) d. 5 May 1919. The obit. for James Cooper states that he was a member of Loyal Orange Lodge and Loyal True Blues for 70 years. Is lodge information available?

A. Few 1919 papers from the Owen Sound Sun-Times are available. If you did not receive a copy of the obit. then that paper is probably missing. Address enquiries for the Orange Lodge to – Orange Ass. Of Ontario, 94 Sheppard Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 1M5.

12. MORDEN, SOPER, BRADT, BURTCH, TEEPLE, MABEE: W. Craig Burtch, 784 Roxborough Ave. Hamilton, Ont., L8H 1S9

It was from the Bruce County faction that the town of Morden, Man. was founded. The Morden family were from Prince Edward County of U.E.L. stock. Some also came from Lennox and Addington.

The Soper family came to Bruce Co. from Durham and Leeds-Grenville Counties. Seeks Marcus Soper and Frank D. Soper. Will share info.

A. Wonder if I have correctly spelled MABEE. Should this be MAYBEE? Have obit for Levi Soper (2S53) from 22 June 1929; age 79; liv. Albermarle Twp; m. (1) Charlotte Hyatt (2) Barbara Cameron. For copy see P.1.

13. MERRICK, BURRITT & related families HURD, DE PENCEE, SHERWOOD, ROGUS, BOTTUNES, BENEDICTS: Carol Ann Westbrook. 72 Albion St. Brantford, Ont. N3T 3M4

Carol Ann and Ruth Burritt are hosting a BURRITT REUNION for 1982. The above named related families are invited to contact Carol Ann. Also wishes to contact those with Merrick and Burritt information.

A. Some Merrick information at Simcoe County Archives sent by Mrs. Ron Loughheed, 23 Erie St. Collingwood, Ont. L9Y 1P3 see our Newsletter Vol. 11 #1, P.7.

14. GRADY: Donna McMaster, 906 7th St. S., Moorhead, Minn. 56560
Seeks birth certificate for Mary Grady of Lucknow.

Offers to assist anyone doing research on Minnesota-North Dakota boundary people.

A. Date not sent on with information from Gladys, who could find no Gradys in the area around Lucknow. If birth is after 1 July 1869, try Registrar General. (See A. for Query #4 this issue.)

Try to locate in census if birth is between 1851-1881. Canadian Census is available in U.S. on interlibrary loan.

15. FLEMING, RIPLEY, MORRISON, GARVIE: Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, RR #1, Fernie, BC V0B 1M0. Seeks info. on the above families.

A. These names sound like Derby Twp. families. Please write to Query's Convenor again with more details. (Name & address with executive)

16. ROLPH, STEPHEN: Mrs. G. A. Price, 2376 #8 Side Road, R.R. #2, Milton, Ont., L9T 2X6
Elizabeth S. Rolph m. Adam S. Stephen 10 Dec. 1842, Canada West, where? moved to Cape Rich, St. Vincent Twp. ca 1845 where Adam was the school teacher, post master, storekeeper.

Information on Rolph, Stephen families wanted.

A. Check with Meaford Public Library for information in the Frank Harding Collection. Address – Box 970, Meaford, Ont. N0H 1Y0. Adam S. Stephen d. 26 Oct. 1885. Elizabeth d. 23 Oct. 1890. Check for death certificates. (see Querie #4) Also check for obit. in Meaford Monitor or Meaford Mirror on microfilm Archives of Ontario. 2 sons of the above became druggists, one in Meaford, one at Markdale. From Meaford Express – 27 May 1943 – HISTORY OF MEAFORD AND ST. VINCENT, Cape Rich – “By 1856, however, several homes had been built and among them was that of Adam S. Stephens who had arrived in 1854 as the school teacher for the local school section.” Since the date given was 1845, this should be checked out by the census, 1851. This will confirm or deny the presence of the family pre – 1851.

17. MOULTON, GIFFORD, CHOLLIS: Arnold Irvine, Box 382, Emo, Ont., P0W 1E0

Francis Moulton and w. came to Sydenham Twp. from Orono, Ont. Fam. – Frank m. Amelia Larter; Charles m. Eleanor Lamb; Freeman; Lyman; George m. Mary Jane Chollis; Anson m. Elizabeth

Ann Chollis; Maria m. Thomas Vail; Sephia m. Wm. Waterton; Jane m. George Scott and Eliza m. George Brown.

The mother of this large family, w. of Francis Moulton was Emily Gifford.

John Chollis and Sarah Jane Graham were the parents of Mrs. Anson & Mrs. George Moulton.

A. This extended query has been included to clarify the families for which information was desired. From Harding Collection – Gifford #325 – Obit states Alfred Gifford b. 3 Oct. 1839, Clarke Twp. Durham County, m. Mary Fligg from near Orono, Durham Co. – Vail #17 lists Thomas and Maria's family (a no. of pages. – Lamb #348 no reference to Moulton connection. – Brown #183 lists Wm. m. Annie Watson (Watson family #? but in collection) – Brown #293 lists a George Wesley 1859 – 1930 no other information. See above Meaford Library address.

As our readers can imagine, the number of obits in our collection is vast. A personal search is recommended. Will keep separate Moulton references in those being sorted – see page 1.

18. MacDONALD: Isabelle J. Swartz, 2339 Narrows Dr. N., Tacoma, Wa. 98405

Angus? MacDonald b. Skye, Inverness Co. Sco.; d. Grey Co.; m. Mary MacLean b. Hull, Argyle, Scot.; Fam. – Archibald, Charles, Duncan, Hector, Mary, Christine, Kate, Flora and Sarah Ann. Last 2 b. in Meaford. Flora in 1848.

A. Also check Harding at the above address. "During the years 1849 and 1850 several Scottish families came to the ninth line north about a mile or two south of Mountain Lake and formed a small community of their own." The time period seems to fit these MacDonalds. Check census for a fit of family names as there were other Mc/MacDonalds in the area. (1865 – Robt., Chas., Wm., Miles, Alex., John, Arch., Angus, Don)

NOTE: All 3 above should read – HISTORY OF THE SCHOOLS OF ST. VINCENT AND OTHER CHRONICLES, Vina Ufland, 1967.

When contacting the library, remember they have limited staff and money so be prepared to pay for photocopies and postage.

Box 35, Ripley, Ont., N0G 2R0
Dec. 20, 1981

Dear Betty:

I thought you and the Branch members might be interested in some of the nice things I received in my Christmas correspondence. The names are familiar to many members.

Pat Delmege, 70 Harbourview Dr., Kingsville, Ont., N9Y 2S2 sends Best Wishes. First contacted us in July 1973 seeking HARRIGANS of Kinloss, later SIMPSONS & PROUDFOOTS of Wingham.

Horace Logan, 1903 Grandview Ave., Redwign, Mn. 55066 – an old friend, reports they had some illness last year but fine again. Family Tree is coming better. Thinks all Macauleys in Owen Sound area are related. BLACK, GREEN & RODDEN of Quebec now showing up. (1)

Gordon T. Munn, 92 First St. N., Stoney Creek, Ont., L8G 1Y3 – a Ripley native, retired H.S. teacher and seeking MUNN family of P.E.I. and Bruce Co. On a visit to Charlottetown reports getting info. at HERITAGE FOUNDATION HOUSE, an 1881 Atlas of P.E.I. and other books of interest to tell us about when he comes to his cottage at Bruce Beach next summer. (He showed his excellent slides of Scotland to Kincardine Group & at the July Meeting at Scone.)

Mrs. G. (Elaine) Sanderson, 6815 43Av., N.E., Calgary, Alta. T1Y 5N9 was at my home last summer seeking DYATT, HALDENBY, & CRAIG of Kinloss & Bervie area.

Bill Tooke, 77 Pintail Cr., Don Mills, M3A 2Y6 – an old friend of ours. First wrote seeking TOOKE, GUNN, BROWNING, chiefly from Kincardine. Helps with Gunn Family organization. (2)

J. McKeeman, 218, 1313, 13th Ave. S.W. Calgary, Alta., T3C 3S1 – a young man who has a degree from U.W.O. and on his first real job; a distant relative who began genealogy when he was 14. He has hunted up unbelievable data on my ancestors in Archives of Ontario at Toronto and at the L.D.S. Stake library. He is related to our Ripley Scottish families – Martyn, MacDonald, Murray & MacKenzie, McIntyre of Kincardine. He calls on me regularly and I enjoy his company.

Pat Hanrahan, 1424 S.E. Rex, Portland, Ore. 97202 spent his vacation flying to Toronto and renting a car to seek his ancestors in Ayton area. Came here one evening and had a bad day – Clerk away, priest grumpy, another away. Later wrote to report his finds –

1. At Chappel (sp?) Hill Cemetery found gravestones for gr. gr. grandparents John & Mary Hanrahan with needed dates. Also sent a copy of recordings – CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY (Catholic) con. 1, lot 12, Normanby.
2. In the 2nd Catholic Cemetery in Normanby Twp. also found Hanrahan.
3. Learned corner of family farm (lot 42, con. 3) was named NENAGH. This was also name of a town in Co. Tipperary, Ire. Could this be place of origin?
4. At the Owen Sound Public Library, - Found marriage record which gave gr. gr. grandmother's maiden names. The place of marriage was listed as Normanby. This he found was renamed Orchardville. The Catholic Cem. here has a large vacant lot in front of it. It appears the Church was located here. It was a log Church served by Jesuit Priests from Guelph. . . . (Space limited so this is edited version.)

Mrs. Peter Rettura (Jean), 3656 Mt. Vernon, Oceanside, Ca. 92056 is still wondering about her John McPhee who m. a Flora? of Kincardine Twp. at Port Elgin 17 Feb. 1874

Would also like to know about Dr. John Noble who with his fam. moved from Cape Breton N.S. to Bruce Co. around 1850. One letter suggests he died shortly after moving. A Professor at Dalhousie U. is writing a book on early doctors. Dr. Noble was one of the first in Inverness Co. N.S. His last medical record was 1850 in Cape Breton. We have never been able to help Jean with this Dr. Noble.

Also seeks the burial place of Archibald McNiven. He died while on a visit to his family at Malta, Bruce Twp. Malta was destroyed by fire in 1862.

Mrs. Rettura wrote first in 1979. She is an interesting writer and this is only part of her letter.

Forgot – J. McKeeman says "There is a very distant cousin here who is going to take me to the next Calgary Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society and I am certainly going to 'tout' the efficiency and professionalism of the Bruce & Grey Branch."

How is that for praise?

Gladys (3)

P.S. Mrs. Dan McInnes, Blyth and Barbara Adolph, both sent the enclosed clipping from the Walkerton Beacon Herald. Feel we might help.

From above paper 17 Dec. 1981 "Notice"

I am trying to locate my sister, Dorothy Frost, who was born on September 3rd, 1899. She was a ward of the Children's Aid Society. She went to live with Mr. Arthur Collins and his sister on July 11th 1911.

Would anyone knowing her whereabouts or who has any knowledge of her, please contact Mrs. Hazel Baverstock at 49 Capron St., Paris, Ont., N3L 1P8. Formerly Irene Frost.

Notes on the above letter.

1. Mr. Logan will be happy to learn that a committee has been formed to write a HISTORY OF HOLLAND TOWNSHIP. If you can contribute any data write – Mrs. Clarence McPherson, R.R. #4, Chatsworth, Ont. N0H 1G0. Phone # - (519) 794 2104.
2. The Clan Gunn Society (from the brochure). Membership is open to those who, by birthright or marriage bear the name Gunn or that of one of the septs of the Clan Gunn – Gailey, Gallie, Gauson, Georgeson, Henderson, Jameson, Jamieson, Jamison, Johnson, Keen, Keene, MacComas, MacCorkill, MacCorkle, MacLan, MacKames, MacKeamish, MacKean, MacRob, MacWilliam, Manson, Nelson, Robinson, Robison, Robson, Sandision, Swanson, Williamson, Will, Wilson, Wylie, Wyllie.

Those whose mothers or grandmothers bore the surname Gunn or that of any of its septs may also become full members.

Social membership is available to those of Scottish background, who in the judgement of the society and who will by their membership, benefit the society.

Address – Clan Gunn Society – Canada, 541 River Rd. S. Peterborough, Ont. K9J 1E6.

3. Gladys is Gladys Arnold, our hard working Queries Convenor. About once a week I hear from Gladys with the latest “batch” of queries. I do my best to squeeze as many in as possible. If yours is not here keep looking in future issues.

LOOKING BACK

BARN RAISING IS HELD IN GLENELG ON A. EDGE FARM – Owen Sound Sun Times.

On Thurs. a new barn on the farm of Arthur Edge in Glenelg Twp was raised All the timber was cut off the bush on the 275 acre farm. A portable saw, owned by W. Merrison & son of Setter Breen did the sawing. Sand and gravel used for the foundation were obtained on the farm . . Alfred Weppler repaired and plastered the old wall. One hundred and forty-seven feet of new foundation was built by Mr. Edge and son, Ellison, with the help of the neighbors. On Wednesday, the day before the raising about 35 men gathered and drew all the timber onto the foundation & put the bents together.

The raising began at 1.15 when 180 men were on hand. James Miller of Allenford directed the raising, which was done with pike poles. By dusk seven bents were standing in place. David Gordon & Arthur McNally were the framers. The new structure is one of the largest if not the largest in Glenelg Twp., being 47 x110 ft. . . . 60 neighbors came again on Fri. to put plates & rafters in place. Owing to weather conditions they could not complete the work. The stock are stabled in the foundation, a portable granary is being used for grain. Hay & straw are stacked.

Supper was provided to the 180 men the night of the raising. The neighbors assisted greatly by providing baking.

The above shortened article appeared in the paper of 14 Dec 1943. With the exception of the use of the portable saw, the above scene was repeated over and over as barns were erected in the early days. Two important people were the director of the raising & the framer. The members who are younger will find the vocabulary of the raising of interest – bents, pike pole, plate, rafter. To my surprise, I have been moving the head of a pike pole from place to place at house cleaning time. I had finally decided that this funny L shaped piece of metal was “going out”, when one son remarked that wasn’t it lucky he had rescued it after the fire which had destroyed a storage barn. Before I realized it the other male members of the family were educating me on its use. A hollowed out piece of metal protruded from the base of the L to hold a handle; the metal part that jutted out was pointed and the top of the L was a coarse scrow (like a large screw nail) which would be

rammed into the wood to hold it fast. When I innocently remarked that wasn't it too bad it didn't have a handle. I was immediately asked; "Where would you store it then?"

Apparently the handles were about 12 feet long.

WHERE DID THEY COME FROM TO GREY & BRUCE ?

1. McKinley – Co. Donegal, Ireland to Eastnor Twp.
2. Moffatt – Co. Cavan Ireland to Simcoe Co. to Bognor.
3. McDonald – Inverness Scot. to Dundas, Ont. to Owen Sound.
4. McConnell – Glasgow to Toronto to Durham to Brant Twp.
5. Miller – Aberdeen Scot. to Owen Sound to Goderich.
6. McGee – Co. Fermanagh, Ire. to Collingwood Twp.
7. McLennan – Parish of Knockbain, Rosshire, Scot.; Toronto Twp., Peel Co to St. Vincent Twp.
8. Mills – Devonshire Eng. to St. Vincent Twp.
9. Middlebro – Westmoreland Co., Eng. to Belleville, to Hamilton, to Owen Sound.
10. McKay – Caithnesshire, Scot. to Sydenham.
11. McInnis – Islay, Scot. to Sydenham.
12. McNickol – Arran, Scot. to Bentinck to Hanover.

Copied from Paisley Advocate by Barbara Adolph – cont. from Vol. 10, No. 5 P.52

11 Aug. 1865

B. at Port Elgin on the 5th inst. to the wife of Dunacn McLean, a son.

B. at Paisley on the 8th inst. to the wife of Mr. Wm. Sergison of the British hotel, a son

M. on the 31st of July, at the residence of the bride's mother in Bruce, by Rev. G Bremmer, Jas. Beaton to Mary McGilvary.

D. in the Township of Drummond, on the 26th ult., Mr. Peter Sinclair, father of Mr. Peter Sinclair of Paisley, age 69.

18 Aug. 1865

B. at Sconeville on the 13th inst. to the wife of John Elliott, merchant, a daughter.

1 Sept. 1865

D. in Port Elgin on the 24th Aug., Mrs. Carey, wife of William Carey

8 Sept. 1865

B. in Elderslie on 1st Sept. to the wife of Mr. George Thompson, a daughter.

22 Sept. 1865

M. in Elderslie on the 20th inst. by Rev. Geo. Bremmer, Mr. Donald Stewart to Miss Elizabeth S. Curtis

D. at Paisley on the 12th inst. Mary, wife of David D. Hanna, age 21

D. at Paisley on the 20th inst. Louis, son of David Hannah, age 2 yrs. 9 days.

12 Oct. 1865

B. at Port Elgin on Oct. 6, to the wife of A. Roy, a son.

B. in Arran, Sept. 29, to the wife of William Esplen, a son.

M. in Saugeen on Oct. 9, John Thede to Miss Holty.

D. at Port Elgin on Oct. 5, Christian, dau. of Archibald MacLeod, 3 yrs. 10 mos.

20 Oct. 1865

M. at the residence of the bride's father on the 12th inst. by Rev. Frazer, Mr. John Bell of the township of Saugeen to Isabella Murker of the same place.

M. at Port Elgin on the 13th inst. by Rev. A. Frazer, Mr. Levi Eby to Miss Mary Lawson, both of Port Elgin.

D. at Paisley on the 19th inst. of dyptheria, Elizabeth, eldest dau. of James Barbour, esq., wagon maker, age 3 yrs., 6 mos., 24 days.

27 Oct. 1865

B. at Paisley on the 19th inst. to the wife of Mr. James Bishop, a dau.

B. in Saugeen Twp. on the 18th inst. to the wife of Joseph Morrison, innkeeper, a son.

D. at Port Elgin on the 17th inst. Frederick Kepkey, age 82.

3 Nov. 1865

B. at Paisley on Oct. 24, to the wife of W. C. Bruce, Esq., a dau.

D. at Beechwood, Oct. 21, John Lister, a native of Barclay (?), Yorkshire, Eng. age 78. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

1 Dec. 1865

M. at Port Elgin, on the 28th inst. by Rev. A. Frazer, Mr. John Baker of Port Elgin to Miss Ellen Kepkey of the same place.



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ERRORS:

1. Last issue cover – We ran an experimental cover but found too late that the TOWNSHIP OF SARAWAK was missing.
2. Also inside cover, our address should be as above
Membership Fees for O.G.S. 1982 - \$15. & now due.
Membership Fees for our Branch - \$5. & now due. This is your last issue unless paid.
3. P.4 WORRY should be WHORRY, dau. Alma m. Arthur Nichol; s. m. ? /McLaughlin. Alma & bro. Russel, both deceased.

Bible Christian Church was an early branch of the Methodist. There were few of these churches in the area. It is believed that Zion, Keppel was a Bible Christian Church. There were unions of the different branches of the Methodist Church starting in 1870's. By 1884 all the groups had united into the Canadian Methodist Church. I should have written the Church Records Section of "TRACING" before answering the query. Also thanks to the readers who wrote.

4. P.8 Mrs. Peter Rettura, 3656 Mt. Vernon, Oceanside, Ca. 92056, sent this correction. She is seeking John McPhee who m. Mary Fraser of Kincardine Twp. at Port Elgin 17 Feb. 1874. Their daughter was Flora and she m. John Noble & moved to Minnesota.

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FUTURE MEETINGS: Time 8 p.m. unless a different time given.

2nd Thurs. of month – Kincardine Council Chambers, Kincardine.

March 23 – Owen Sound Public Library, Gerald Merrick, "McLaughlin Library Resources".

Saturday, April 24, Port Elgin United Church House after 3 p.m. to see displays and seek help.

6 p.m. Turkey dinner. Cost \$7.50.

Contact Doug Goar, Dennis Mulligan or Gladys Arnold before April 14. Star attraction after dinner: Frank & Helene Weaver, Owen Sound will present a slide presentation of value to genealogists in Bruce & Grey. Helene is one of our members, and with her husband Frank has been having success tracing his SEAMAN line. Their shared interest in photography has won them a number of national awards. We are privileged to have the Weavers with us.

This is also our ANNUAL MEETING.

Fri., Sat., Sun. May 14, 15, 16, 1982. O.G.S. Seminar. University of Guelph.

I was pleased to note the seminar programme features Donald Whyte. F.H.G., F.S.A. Scot, Chairman of Council of Scottish Genealogy Society.

In Aug 1969, I was researching my MOWAT, GEDDES line in the parochial registers for Canisbay Caithnessshire, Scot. at New Registry House, Edinburgh, Scot. One of my fellow researchers was extremely interested in my success. During our exchange of small talk, my new acquaintance told me that he had just returned from the World Conference on Genealogy at Salt Lake City. Prior to my departure I was given his card – the name, Donald Whyte.

Since this casual introduction, I have been constantly made aware of my fleeting but impressive meeting with Mr. Scottish Genealogy, himself.

Tom Murray tells this one on his experience at McLaughlin Library – Tom visited the library between terms. He had phenomenal luck. As a result he missed hearing the closing warning and found himself alone & well & truly locked in, not only the doors but the telephones as well. This was his only experience with padlocked phones. After much searching he finally found a phone to call Admin. After another wait he was finally “let out” by a security guard.

SEE YOU AT THE SEMINAR

May 25 – Owen Sound Public Library – Seminar Reports.

June 22 – Anglican Church Parish Hall, Church of the Messiah, Kincardine

Topic: Cemetery Records by Audrey Underwood.

MARRIAGE INDEX – Bruce Co. from GENERATION PRESS - \$9.

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MEETING NOTED

Feb. – Dr. J. A. C. Kell, M.A., D.D., retired United Church Minister & author of CHURCH LIFE IN GREY COUNTY spoke on the Methodist Church. He told of its origin in England and then its spread to Canada by our Ancestors.

The pioneer Methodists brought their religion with them. Services or classes would be held in the home. Conducted by a lay person (local preacher) until a proper church and minister could be supported.

The Methodists stressed fundamental Christian principles along with no drinking, no gambling. They strongly advocated hard work, education, & cleanliness.

The early church was comprised of the following groups: Wesleyan, New Connexion, Primitive, Episcopal (this group from U.S.) and Bible Christian (few in this area). Union of the different groups started in the 1870's. By 1884 nearly all had joined together under the name of the Canadian Methodist Church.

Records prior to 1884 are scarce. A minister in the Methodist Church held this position for 3 years & then was moved to a new charge. It was the practice for a minister to take the records with him as he moved from place to place.

(Ed. Note: I had noticed that our library collection contains the records for some early ministers but had not realized their significance. We have

- Laird, Rev. J. D., Marriage Register 1873 – 1879
- Langhorns, Rev. & Rev. R. McDowall – Early Church Records.
- Peart, Rev. M.C. – Marriages relating to Bruce County

Dr. Kell suggested the United Church Archives if records can not be found at the local church (now United, since 1924) or in the Museum collection at Leith (Grey Co.). He suggested checking copies of the CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, List of donors to missions published yearly in book form, etc.

(Ed. Note: Address for United Church Archives – Victoria University, Queen's Park Crescent, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1K7)

For Further reading: TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN GREY & BRUCE.

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

First some important mail –

1. From Jopi Loughhead, a note from Miss Hawton with Cemetery Listings for Osprey.

“Merrill's Cemetery (Methodist) lot 40, con. 11, Artemesia.

This is an old abandoned Pioneer cemetery where a few Osprey Pioneers are buried. It is situated on the town line between Osprey and Artemesia on N.W. corner where town line & concession 11 meet. The Church is gone. It was on lot 40, con. 11, Artemesia.

Some twenty years ago my brother, James & I on visiting this cemetery found it had been vandalized; stones had been knocked over and broken. We were able to put a few together and found these names.

OSBORNE – Samuel, son of Wm. and Isabelle Osborne died June 12, 1885 age 1 year 6 mos.

- Minnie dau. of John D. & Emily Osborne died Sept. 2, 1875 age 10 mos.

STUART - Robert Stuart died Feb. 9, 1885 age 82, native of Tyrone, Ire.

HANLEY - ? aged 14.

- ? Feb. 1858 aged 39 also John, his son died Aug. 2, 1862, aged 9 yrs.

MERRILL - ?? children of ? Merrill 1860.

P.S. 3 Families of Merrill lived Artemesia lots 39, 40

John Osborn	lived Osprey, Con. 11, lot 1
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Hanley	lived Osprey, Con. 9, lot 2.
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Robert Stuart	lived Artemesia, Con. 14, lot 34
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(Sorry but the information isn't dated.)

2. From Pat Alexander, P.O. 759, El Granada, CA, 94018

28 Dec. 1981

“After several attempts to use researchers in Ireland, I found a very competent and honest, as well as reasonable person, John McCabe. 12F South Link, Belfast, BT11 8GX. I have used him now for three years and the results and fair prices have been most rewarding. He was originally recommended by the Northern Irish Tourist Board. I too can recommend him most highly.

Although I have been to the United Kingdom many times, I feel that everyone should have a person they are working with there prior to going and when they get there, again use that person who can guide you through the Linnen Hall, Four Courts, wills, census, et al . . . Doors were opened, records opened and offices for records found that I could never have done unless I spent a concentrated six months there each time:"

Mrs. Alexander is looking for someone in the area, familiar with records and history of Teeswater to do research. Write to the above address stating fee.

Some of you are probably wondering WHY? The above query when yours has been sitting for almost a year. I felt the information on Irish Researching should reach you as soon as possible. To me, the message is very clear.

3. From Carol Small, Denfield, Ont. a large package with copies of area obits and funeral cards. She is one of the growing number from out-of-the-area members digging into their family collections and sending us obits from the pre 1920 era to add to our Collection. Thank you.

4. From Gladys – "Dear Betty, I have the table cleared "

"Dear Gladys, you may have your table cleared of Queries but I am still back in '81."

To our members – Gladys clears her table by passing the query on to me. Take heart, I will get to yours.

Betty.

HILKER, DONALD, STOREY, MINDLE, OTTMAN, PENTON: Mrs. Darlene F. Nutt, P.R. #3, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X4

Would appreciate hearing from anyone with the surnames HILKER & DONALD especially those from Waterloo & Bruce Counties. Henry HILKER b. 1808?, Germany, Farmer, Methodist m. Sophia. 10 ch., daus. m into fam. of STOREY, MINDLE, OTTMAN.

James DONALD b. 1822, U.C., m. Catharine Sarvige, d. 1905 br: Hawkesville Cem. 8 chi., daus m. into families of FENTON, HILKER.

A. Suggest consulting Kitchener papers for early obits. Ask for help from your library. Members searching these names please note and reply.

5. **FROELICH? FROELICK/FROEHLICH/K, WAECHTER:** Mrs. E. S. Olsen, 8407 Mt. Thielson Ave., Vancouver, WA 98664

Bartholomew FROELICK/H m. Elizabeth WAECHTER liv. Normanby Twp. 1875? What happened to fam.?

A. Elizabeth Froelick, address Ayton liv. Normanby Twp. Con. V, lot 4 in 1890. Suggest check of this land registry at the Durham Land Registry Office, 192 Lambton St. E., Durham, Ont. N0G 1R0 (Grey South Land Registry Office). Ask for a copy of a WILL if with the papers for Froehlick/Froelick. There will be a charge for the copy of the information.

6. **PRENTICE, MacRAE:** Mrs. Susan Clark Berlogar, 557 Pasada Way, Gremont, CA 94536
Pascal PRENTICE bap. New York, m. Jannet MacRAE 1861 liv. Con. E.S.R. lot 33 in 1867, fam. Mary b. 1862, Elizabeth b. 1863, Georgina b. 1867, Olive b. 1871. (Con. & Lot are Saugeen Twp.)

Jannet was dau. of Donald MacRae & ? MacDonald, b. 1843 m. Truman Cameron 1877 in Michigan. Information on the Prentice fam. needed.

A. Check land records for data which might include death of Pascal. See directions for #5 but write to Bruce County Registry Office, 215 Cayley, Walkerton, Ont., N0G 2V0.

MacRae fam. also found in Saugeen & Elderslie. Check census 1851, 1861 for Jannet. Also watch for Bruce County Marriage Index 1859 -69.

7. CURRIE, CURRY, NEIL, NEAL, STEWART: Mrs. Fay Stilwell, 3723 State St. Rd. Bay City, MI 48706

Lachlan CURRIE, b. 1852, Isle of Man, Scot., came to Can. as a baby with aunt & uncle WHO? M. Margaret NEIL 1878 dau. of William & Eliza NEIL. sis Eliza Neil m. James Stewart, liv. Kincardine area, bros. ? possible George, Charles, Richard, John Neil. Lachlan & Margaret Currie moved to Michigan 1878-82.

A. Check census for Currie & Neil information. Lachlan Currie should appear in a household in the 1861 census.

8. ROSS: Mrs. Wanita Fletcher, R.R. #4, Kincardine, Ont. N0G 2G0.

William Nelson Ross b. 1818, m. Christina ?, about 1843; ch Maria m. William Wardell, Ann m. Jason Bedford, Vincent m. ? liv. Oregon, Catherine m. Angus Campbell, liv. Los Angeles; Christina ? b. ? d. 1852. Husband & fam. moved to Bruce Co. about 1854, from Hastings County. Will exchange info.

A. Have you checked the marriage registers for Victoria District (Hastings County 1839-1858 at the Ontario Archives, Toronto.)

9. ADAMS: Glen W. Adams, 136, Manitou Dr., Sault Ste Marie, Ont. P5B 5K7

Seeks Adam Adams b 1843 & s. Wm, Con. 2, lot 26, Sullivan Twp. 1861

A. Suggest check of land registry – Write Grey North Land Registry Office, 595 9th Av. E. Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 3E3

Note a Robert Adams on Con. 2, lot 29, Sullivan Twp. 1867.

10. Information keeps coming to our attention such as the following from Mrs. Leroy (Grace) de Harpport, Salem, Oregon via Gladys A.:

The following account was found in a trunk belonging to Elizabeth LOWE Henderson d. 22 Aug. 1980 age 100 years, dau. of Mary McIntyre & David George Lowe –

Mary McIntyre, Bervie area and D.G. Lowe were married by the minister of Kinloss Presbyterian Church in 1873. On 8 Sept. they started for the west. The trail first led to Owen Sound about 50 miles northeast, then by boat to Prince Arthur's Landing (Port Arthur now part of Thunder Bay). Then along what was called the Dawson Canoe and Waggon Route which crossed Lac des Mille Lacs and Lake of the Woods. They arrived at St. Boniface 9 Oct. 1873 and then crossed to the "hamlet" of Winnipeg which consisted of the Hudson's Bay store and some half-breeds' tents.

D. G. Lowe had made the trip west in 1871, (then returned to Bervie for his bride. They settled at Union Point, about 30 miles south of Winnipeg). An account of this trip was written by D. G. Lowe for the Manitoba College Journal. (If your ancestor went west in this period this is probably the route taken.)

The complete article from the Star-Phoenix, E section, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 4 July 1981 can be found with Bruce & Grey mini history collection under LOWE/McINTYRE.

11. From Elwood Adams Armstrong, 304 King St. Porcupine, Ont. P0N 1C0

The obit. for Francis Hannah hus. of Catherine Virtue from Ireland to Owen Sound to Manitoulin Island to Hannah, North Dakota; the marriage of James Alpheus Adams and Ellen Jane Hannah on the 12 December 1867 by J.C. Tyler, Methodist Minister.

12. COUTTS, CAMPBELL: Barbara Goldstein, 4103 Bathurst St. Downsview, Ont. M3H 3P1

Alexander COUTTS b. ca. 1828 s. of John Coutts & ? Gordon m. Catherine Campbell b. ca. 1841 dau. of Neil Campbell & ? McNee. Both born in Scot. where? Living in Bentinck Twp. 1851 census: when did they come to Canada? m. 4 Dec. 1859. Seeks information on all fam. but especially Catherine Coutts age 6 in 1871 census.

A. Have you read **A HISTORY OF BENTINCK TOWNSHIP** – from Bentinck Township office R.R. #1, Elmwood, Ont. Found the following brief obit. – Mrs. John Coutts of Bentinck Twp in Toronto at the home of her dau. Mrs. Walker last Sun. P.m. age 71 yrs 6 mos. Interment Durham Cem. from Sun-Times, Owen Sound, 27 Apr. 1923.

13. COUTTS: Wm. R. Carruthers, 930 Conifer St. Sherwood Park, Alta T8A 1N5 seeks wife's ancestor's – Coutts, possibly of Bentinck .

14. CRUIKSHANK: Mrs. June Helm, 1032 Hopkins Cres. Moosejaw, Sask, S6H 3E7
Martha Cruickshank b. 1862 Bruce Co. dau. of George & Susan (Brerton) Cruikshank, fam. moved to Man.

A. Have several members researching this fam. Please help. Also check Bell Canada Directory – Owen Sound at your library or Bell Office.

15. ERVIN, SINNOTT/SINNETT: Mrs. Kathy Seward, 4601 Simpson Rd. Owosso, MI 48867
Samuel Ervin b. Ire. m. Eliza Sinnott/Sinnett, liv. Owen Sound, related families – McLarty, Matthew, Walker, Boucher, Philipps, Davis, Alderman, Bros. of Samuel – Jonah; John m. Ellen Archer; Wm. Sis. Nancy Jane Ervin m. Samuel Gates.

A. I think that you will find the families you are seeking in Holland Twp. spelled Erwin. In 1865 there are Robert, Thomas, Samuel, Wm., Joseph & John. Also listed are the names Archer, Matthews, Walker & Gates. Also see Vol. 12. P. 8 re History of Holland being written.

16. HARRINGTON: Mrs. Nancy Adam. Heir Tracers, 140 Shaughnessy Blvd, Willowdale, Ont. M2J
THIS INFORMATION IS REQUIRED FOR AN ESTATE MATTER: George HARRINGTON and wife Janet CAMPBELL b. England, lived Carrick Twp. 1871, 1881 7 Children – Redmond? B. ca. 1851, Haley b. ca 1854, George b. Ca. 1856, Joseph b. ca. 1858, Elizabeth b. ca. 1861, Rachel, ca. 1866, Mime ca. 1868. George moved to Toronto. Data available on this fam. Seeks information on his bros. & sis.

17. CAKE, KAKE, KAAKE: Peter Kaake, Box 338, Cabri, Sask. S0N 0J0
Would appreciated hearing from anyone who has a CAKE-KAKE-KAAKE on their family tree. Promises to exchange information.

A. From Gladys – Many of Mr. Kaake's relatives are in Kincardine Twp. & Kinloss Twp. Some also in the Thornbury area. Originally came to Bruce from York Co.

18. BARLEY, BAKER: Mrs. R. Lindal, 27 Cranbrook Bay, Winnipeg, Man. R2C 0N8
The following names have appeared in research of Edward BARLEY & w. Mary Agnes BAKER, early settlers of Lion's Head area, Eastnor Twp. Bruce Co. – McNaughton, Bruin, Corrigan, Weatherall, Brooks, Urquhart, Shoveller, Berthiaume, Roxborough, Hanna, Rumball, Miller, Baldwin, Gauley, Thompson, Doughty, Hreljac, Ignacy, Cowan, Armstrong, Reid, La Fontaine, McCutcheon, Jenks, Kew, Mills, Coram, Tuffnell, Munn, White, Jackson, Collins, Bryan, Snow, Duncan, Sutter, Bridge, Carson, Miers, Brownlee, Tackaberry, Hayward, Vernon, Stephens, Starek, Trollope. Those underlined are known to be names of the county.

A. I think nearly all the names should have been underlined. This is easily confirmed by a check of Eastnor Cemetery records. It should be pointed out that families from the first settled section of Grey County around Meaford and especially those who sailed moved across the Bay to the Bruce, following the timbering trade. Walter Warder's book BETWEEN YOU AND ME AND THE GATEPOST has a picture, "Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church. . . ." surnames are Pyke, Brooks,

Warren, Moore, Pedwell, Barley, Shaver, Pettigrew, McCutcheon, Wells, Lemcke, Irwin, Laidlaw, Tackaberry, Loughhead, Bruin, only 1 lady not identified. (P. 86)

The Wiarton Echo is on microfilm and available on interlibrary loan.

19. BARNES, CUNNINGHAM: Mrs. Lyn Malcolm, 490 Moorgate St., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 2L9
Thos BARNES b. 1825 ? U.C. where? m. Jane ? b. 1834? Scot.? where? liv Huron Twp. 1861 census with 3 sons. Elisha BARNES age 76 listed on next farm. Father? of Thos. Robt. CUNNINGHAM b. ? m. Jane Ann CUNNINGHAM (same surname) b. 1836 Halton Co. dau. of Andrew Cunningham b. 1800 d. 1854 Glamis? & Jane Jackson b. 1813 Ire. d. 1900 Glamis?

Robt. & Ann Cunningham liv. Glamis area from 1860's to deaths, fam. 4 daus. 1 son Rebecca m. James A. (Albert or Alvin) Barnes 1880-1886. Needs all information.

A. From Gladys – No Barnes in Huron Twp. 1880, or records in nearby cem.

Barnes in Brant, Elderslie, Arran & Amabel

Suggest a careful check of census records.

The Derby Twp. Cunninghams came from Beith, Ayrshire, Scot. A check of map of Ire. & Scot. will show why there are Irish Cunninghams.

20. MILLER: Dorothy Martin, 40 Foursome Cres. Willowdale, Ont., M2P 1W3

For Mr. G. Essman, Williamsburg, Va. David MILLER b. ca. 1794, d. 1870's and s. David MILLER (1827-1899) were millers, grocers, merchants and hotel keepers in various locations in St. Vincent, Euphrasia & Collingwood Twps. 1840-1868, moved to Manitoulin Island where they were listed as merchants in the 1871 census. Information needed on wives –

1. Maiden name of Margaret/Peggy b. 1796, d. 1854-1861 & place.

2. Maiden name of Jane b. 1828, m. ca. 1844 where? d. 1884

A. From – HISTORY OF MEAFORD & ST. VINCENT, Meaford Express 13 Aug. 1942, taken from the notes of Frank Harding –

"Miller was apparently a native of Monaghan Co. Ire. who came to Chingaucousy Twp., Peel Co. in the spring of 1839. Tradition says he was an Irish gentleman and brought with him his weight in gold! Even if he was not burdened to that extent he apparently was able to pay cash to the land speculator, Beckett. (lots 13, 14, 15 in the 5th con. St. Vincent) (Date of arrival ca 1840)

However it was during the years the Millers were carving out their homes that under more benevolent government help a great influx of settlers began to take place. A goodly number came by water and landed at the mouth of the Big Head within a stone's throw of the Miller cabin. . . . Thus it came about that the first name attached to the vicinity was "Peggy's Landing", and even today the name is still sometimes used for the river banks in the neighbourhood". (Collection found at Meaford & Owen Sound Libraries.)

21. HEMPHILL: Dorothy Martin, 40 Foursome Cres., Willowdale, Ont., M2P 1W3

Bradley House is a historic house-museum in Toronto Twp. Material is being gathered together in preparation for a history of the fam & the community in which they lived 1810-1860. Adna (Adney) HEMPHILL m. Cornelia Isabella Bradley ca. 1850. In an attempt to determine his parentage, his death date and the whereabouts of his children, information on any HEMPHILL family is being sought. All replies will be acknowledged and respondents will be provided with updated information if they wish.

22. McLEOD: information from Bill Bushell, Box 239, Gull Lake, Sask.

LONE HEADSTONE BELONGS TO PAST is the title of an article describing a small cemetery with one gravestone one mile west of Regina. It is inscribed – John Meredith and Robert Duncan McLeod. "Beloved children of Rev. A. J. & Lillie McLeod" John b. 27 Feb. 1893, d. 16 Sept. 1893 Robert b. 14 May 1895, d. 31 Aug. 1896.

Three smaller stones lay below the larger one. Two have the inscription R.D. McLeod & the third J. M. McLeod.

Research at the Saskatchewan Archives is included in the article Rev. A. J. McLeod was born at Kincardine. He died in 1900 (The article has been added to our obit. collection). Gladys checked the Kincardine Cem. recordings & found –

Rev. Angus J. McLeod d. 30 July 1900 ae 39 yrs. 10 mos., His wife, Elizabeth d. 30 July 1920 ae. 52 yrs 2 mos 17ds.

Rev. Angus was s. of John & Mary Ann McLeod. The father d. 1901 ae. 74.

23. FERGUSON, AMOS: Mrs. G. B. Hooks, 137 Stewart St., Oakville, Ont. L6K 1X8

John FERGUSON (1817-1895) m Isabella AMOS (1822-1887) in Scot. 1849, both bur. Amos Presbyterian Church Cem. Dromore, Egremont Twp., fam – Thomas, Isabella, Walter, Margaret, Mary Ellen, John, Alexander. Seeks info. on this fam. & reports of this church.

A. Try United Church Archives or check on Church thro' any office of Presbyterian Church.

24. CARLTON/CARLETON, BARBER: Mrs. Kenneth Bushek, 4215 West Portage St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

Charles CARLTON s. of Wm. & Mary Gillespie CARLTON, b. 15 July 1861, Tara, Arran Twp., Bruce Co. d. 17 Aug. 1915 Marquette Mi.; m. Agnes BARBER (b. 25 Nov. 1865, Derby Twp., d. 9 Nov. 1931) May 1884.

Descendents of this couple had their first family reunion, 8 Aug. 1981 in Marquette, Michigan.

The following is a list of related family names – Anderson, Baidel, Billings, Bigger, Brusawitz, Bushek, Carleton, Carlton, Contois, Cruz, Cudahy, Esser, Falkner, Gentry, Gillig, Hansen, Henry, Johnson, Kallio, LaPorte, McCauley, Miller, Peterson, Rice, Russell, Schaefer, Smith, Swenor, Wamberg, Washburn, Yehly, Zagorski also Appleyard, Barber, Bernard, Bell, Borchardt, Brown, Calverly, Clark, Cockrance, Dolan, Gillespie, Green, Hainesworth, Hill, Hoffman, Hooker, Jacobs, Jasper, Kennedy, Kerr, Kirkham, Labrash, Lee, Lehman, Mastin, Malison, McAmmond, McKracken, McMillan, Morris, Nixon, Olsen, Radtke, Renwick, Rumbeck, Sands, Schmeiller, Sinclair, Steele, Tully, Wager, Wilson.

A. Found this interesting obit. from 11 Jan 1950. William Barber, native of Arran Twp. d. Marquette, Mi. ae. 87th yr s. of late James & Agnes Morrow Barber . (1B92)

Have you started research on the Derby Barbers? Vernon Barber/s fam had 3 sons & 7 daus. in 1974 there were 34 grandch & 56 g.grandch. (2B34) from the obit of Mabel Isabel Beatty.

25. REID, ELKIN: Mrs. Beverley McElroy, 183 Yorkview Dr., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1K2

John REID b 1836, Ire. s. of Arthur REID & Elizabeth HARPER, liv. West Flamborough, moved to Huron Co., m. Anna Elkin dau of Eneas ELKIN & Isabella SMITH, 21 Mar. 1864, Ashfield Twp Huron Co moved to Bruce Co. Where? Any desc.?

A. Found REID in 10 municipalities in the 1867 directory. No John Reid but a John REED in Greenock. It was almost as popular in Grey Co. In 1880 –

Culross Twp. John Reid, con. 5, lot 23, address – Teeswater

Huron Twp. John Reid, con. 1, lot 9, address – Lucknow

Huron Twp. John Reid, con. 10, lot 32, address – Pine River

Check the 1881 census for both twps.

26. DOBBIN, BROCK: Bea McMillan, 4643 Highlawn Dr., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3S9

Where in Peterborough Co. did the Dobbins live before coming to Bruce Co. Information from the Elderslie History on the Dobbins family p. 256 says James Dobbins m. Ruth Brock. What is her relationship to the other Brocks mentioned. "The Chesley Enterprise of Oct. 11, 1894, carried an article written Oct. 2, which stated: 'Forty years ago today a party of pioneers passed through what is now called Tara on their way to lands in Elderslie. They were Mr. Dobbins Sr., John Dobbins, Charles and James Brock, and William Foster . . . "Other noted Brock-Dobbins connections – Jas

Dobbin & Henry Esplin witnessed the wedding of Jas Brock & Mary Crow in 1856; Jas Dobbin witnessed Jas Brock's land application; Charles Brock living with Jas Dobbin fam. in 1871 census.

27. RE: ROBERT AND PHOEBE LAND, U.E.L. REUNION

On Sat. July 3, 1982 a first LAND family reunion will be held at Dundurn Park, Hamilton, Ont.

Robert Land came to Canada 200 years ago following service as a courier for the British Army. He was one of Hamilton's first settlers. If you are a descendent, contact – Mrs. A. W. Brown, 2100 Dickson Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5B 1Y6 or phone (416) 277-9287 (evenings).

28. SHEANE: Mr. Willoughby G. Sheane, 7118 Via de Alegria, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85258
Would be pleased to share information on Sheanes.

29. McDOUGALL: Mrs. Pat Smith, 35 Macoun Bay, Regina, Sask. S4X 1N3
Anna Bella McDOUGALL b 1885 Allenford, dau. of Archibald. Seeks info. on his fam.

A. In 1880 2 Archibald McDougalls liv. Amabel Twp. con. 1, one on lot 10, one on lot 11. Check census. Anna Bella would not have been b at this time but you will possibly find one Archibald s. of the other.

30. ADAMSON: Mrs. Pat Smith, address above.

Wm Robt. ADAMSON w. Hanna DANIELS fam. 7 ch. Wm Robt. was believed to be one of 11 ch. Ancestry English. Father left w. after youngest ch. was b. A Wm. on lot 32, con 8 Kincardine Twp. 1867, 1880 but not in 1896.

William homesteaded in Moosomin, Sask Later sent for his mother. He d. 1954, ae. 95.

A. Found – obit of James Adamson b. Thirsk, Yorkshire, Eng. (1A69) liv. Amabel Twp. ae. 93 (date – 28 Feb. 1947) This surname not common in area. Check Bell Canada Directory for Owen Sound and surrounding area.

31. BENNINGER/BENINGER: Eileen Quigg, 332 Briarhill Av., London, Ont N5Y 1N8

John M. BENNINGER, b. Alsac Lorraine m, Catharine Swope who d. before 1886* When? Where bur.? at Formose. fam. – Louis, Michael, Lorenz, Catharine, Anton, Maria (Mary) m. Robert Gilson, 10 ch (a dau. Sarah d before 1881, bur Formosa); Susan m. Jacob Kloefer Conrad and 9th child, name unknown. Would like to contact desc.'s.

A. Note with query says, "Couldn't find cem. records".

* sorry but later noted – Catharine (Swope) Benninger d. Formosa 26 Jan 1885.

Obit collection – 1B25, 1B58, 1B64, 2B48 (s. of Conrad), 3B31. Order from the ed send S.A.S.E. & 25¢ per obit. Also see offer P.1, VOL 12, Jan No 1 for obits.

32. SHEARD, KYLE: Mrs. Mary Edith Wegener, 3181 Maple Rd. Newfane NY 14108

Requires help sorting the Sheard, Kyle names found in various records. Says she has been in touch with Sheards, Singhampton, Ont. & Neche, ND. Also says "PROUDLY WE SPEAK", the story of the early settlers of North Dakota has many people listed who came from Grey-Bruce-Simcoe. A copy is in the O.G.S. library.

A. PEACE, PLENTY AND PROGRESS, a history of Osprey Township lists –

Kyle, John, 1853, lot 77, 78 con 1 NDR

Kyle, John, 1853, lot 75, 76, con 1 NDR

Sheard, Abel, 1853, lot 73, con 1 NDR

Suggest a careful check of census & land records. Osprey Land records are found in the South Grey Land Registry Office. See query #5. Frank Harding mentions various families joining wagon trails for the trek west. We would appreciate a list of Grey-Bruce Families mentioned in "PROUDLY WE SPEAK".

33. I found the following in the **OSPREY HISTORY – COUTTS FAMILY HISTORY**. William E. COUTTS was the only son of William Coutts, a native of Aberdeen Scot., and Mary Jane Horton . . . He was born on a farm 2 miles E. of Maxwell. Mr. Coutts was only 4 months old when his father

was killed by a runaway team of horses. With his mother and 3 sisters he went to live with his grandmother in Feversham. His mother . . . died 4 yrs later in 1886. . . . 2 sisters went to live with an uncle in Owen Sound. Mr. Coutts & another sister to an uncle at Wareham. Mr. Coutts was founder of the COUTTS-HALLMARK Greeting Card Co.

LOOKING BACK

The township of Bruce has no village or community of any size within its borders. The following was written for the LONDON FREE PRSS by J. W. McLeod of Kincardine in 1945.

What Bruce might have been, given a chance to properly expand, can only be conjecture for disastrous fires razed its 3 principal settlements, which were all lake ports.

Three different surveyors carried out the task of mapping the terrain, which ranged from sandy beach heads on Huron's shores to Hemlock swamp and some good land. A preliminary survey was carried out in 1847, a yr. before the first settlers came to the county, by A. Wilkinson. Then in 1851 A.P. Brough began his survey, which was terminated by his death & C. Miller finished the survey, so that the land was ready for sale at the time most of the county was offered in what old timers refer to as "the great land sale" of 1857.

There were hardy pioneers who could not wait for the land to be offered and who moved in, squatting on the choicer locations. Such a man was the first arrival, Timothy Allen, and the others who followed shortly after in 1850 and 1851. Hugh & Wm. McMnamy (sic) and Michael Green were among them.

William Gunn, with an eye to the future settled at Inverhuron, at the lake The town plot was surveyed in 1856 and was soon a thriving centre with a grist mill, 3 saw mills and, more important to the infant county, 3 grain elevators.

Originally, Mr. Gunn had viewed Inverhuron as an ideal harbor of refuge and when representations were made to the Government, a grant was forthcoming to build a breakwater to aid in making the harbor such. However, Inverhuron and Ottawa were far apart and the early settlers decided that immediate commerce, made possible by erection of a pier, was preferable to a haven for ships but no place at which to load & unload their cargoes so the breakwater was forgotten.

For a time this seemed to have been wisdom on the part of the people of Inverhuron, for as much as 100,000 bushels of wheat was cleared through the port in a single season and other exports were in proportion. Hemlock bark . . . fish . . . , but on April 13, 1882 fire, claimed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed 3 grain warehouses & 30,000 bushels of grain and with the smoke went the hopes of Inverhuron and, indeed of Bruce Township.

While this port was thriving, 2 more town plots were laid out a few miles to the north, still within the confines of Bruce Township.

On the sides of Baie-de-dore rose Malta & Port Bruce in the middle of the fifties. With 3 stores, a sawmill, 2 hotels and 150 inhabitants Port Bruce was on its way to becoming a port of some consequence, and the twin community of Malta could do nothing but follow suit. A mill was established and a post office built. Shipbuilding was added to the industries, and though the bay was shallow, it provided a harbor of refuge, which was not to be found at Inverhuron. Then, on July 4, 1862, a fire broke out and when the embers cooled all remaining of Port Bruce and Malta was a single house.

Added reading:

1. People in the twp. 1867 – County of Bruce Directory by Rooklidge.
2. History of the County of Bruce by Norman Robertson

JOHN LONGE of Kenora celebrated his 100th birthday 16 Aug. 1961. He was son of Joseph Longe a fur trader at Southampton before the arrival of the first settlers in 1848, as had his grandfather Julius Longe.

Copied from the Paisley Advocate by Mrs. Barbara Adolph. Cont. from Vol. 12, P10.

1 Dec. 1865

D. at his residence, Saugeen, on the 14th inst. Capt. Pryse Clark formerly of Her Majesty's 54th Regiment, afterwards paymaster of the 92nd Highlanders, age 72.

29 Dec. 1865

D. at his residence, Township of West Gwillimbury, on the 14th inst. John Ferguson, a native of Perthshire, Scotland, age 70.

6 Jan. 1866

M. at Paisley on Jan. 3, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Robert Armiel to Miss Margaret Sergison.

M. in Elderslie Jan. 3, Mr. Archibald Mitchell and Miss Ellen Craig, both of Elderslie, by Rev. Brownell at the house of the bride.

12 Jan. 1866

B. at Paisley on the 10th inst. to the wife of Mr. W. C. Davie, a dau.

M. at Bradford, Co. of Simcoe, on the 4th inst. by Rev. McKee, Mr. Joseph Steele to Miss Jane dau. of Mr. John Sutherland.

19 Jan. 1866

D. in Elderslie on the 16th inst. of dyptheria, Catherine dau. of Mr. Micheal McCurdy, age 6 ½ yrs. 26 Jan. 1866

M. in Brant on the 24th inst. by Rev. Moffatt, at the residence of the bride's father, Jas. Gaw, Esq. of Guelph, to Annie Eckford, dau. of Rev. Eckford.

M. at Walkerton on the 5th inst. by Rev. R.C. Moffatt, Mr. Wm. Flood to Miss Catherine Henderson, both of Paisley.

D. in Elderslie on the 21st inst. of dyptheria, Benjamin, son of Mr. Michael McCurdy, age 5 years.

2 Feb. 1866

D. in Aberdeen, Scotland on the 4th ult. In 69th yr. Alexander Fraser Esq. Advocate, for many years City Chamberlain of Aberdeen.

6 Feb. 1866

B. in Elderslie on the 9th inst. to the wife of J. Scott, a son.

B. in Port Elgin on the 4th inst. to the wife of John Eby, a son.

B. in Port Elgin on the 8th inst. to the wife of Solomon Bricker, a son.

B. in Port Elgin on the 8th inst. to the wife of George Ruggel, a son.

B. in Port Elgin on the 9th inst. to the wife of L. Eby, a dau.

B. in Port Elgin on the 9th inst. to the wife of Martie F. Eby, druggist, a dau.

B. in Port Elgin on the 11th inst. to the wife of John George, a son.

M. at the residence of John Mair Esq., on the 7th inst. by Rev. G. MacDonnell, Mr. Jas. Aiken to Catherine dau. of the late Thos. Mair, all of Nicol.

M. on Wed. the 7th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, Southampton, by Rev. J. P. Curran,

Incumbent of St. Paul's Church, Mr. Joshua Jamieson of Walkerton to Miss Eliza Smith, second dau. of Mr. William Smith.

M. on the 8th inst. at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. G. Bremner, David Hopper of Brant to Miss Annie Falkner, Elderslie.

M. at Paisley on the 12th inst. by Rev. G. Bremner, John Glass to Miss Elizabeth Swinton.

M. in Owen Sound on the 7th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. Cleghorn, John Rutherford Esq., senior proprietor of the Owen Sound Times to Miss Sophia, eldest dau. of G. W. Miller Esq., carriage & wagon maker.

23 Feb. 1866

B. in Elderslie on the 7th inst. to the wife of John Pearce, a dau.

B. in Paisley on the 10th inst. to the wife of Thos. Rathwell, a dau.

B. in Elderslie on the 11th inst. to the wife of Duncan McKinnon, a son.

B. in Elderslie on the 12th inst. to the wife of William Rusk, a son.

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To ALL Members – Have you purchased your copy of Tracing Your Ancestors in Bruce & Grey? \$8.00 includes postage, \$6.00 otherwise. Order from Geo. Cluley, Box 24, Port Elgin, Ont., N0H 2C0 or your editor.

Mr. Cluley reminds members to purchase their copy of COUNTY OF BRUCE, 1867 DIRECTORY by Rooklidge - \$6.00 plus postage.

Due to the large number of newsletters being run, we are in need of a new Gestetner. If you can help us with this project financially, we would appreciate your donation.

Future Meetings: Time 8 p.m. unless a different time is given.

June 22 Kincardine Town Hall (changed from announcement in Mar.)
Topic: Cemetery Records by Audrey Underwood

July 27 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper at the old one-room school at Scone. Beverage is supplied.
Bring something for the Pot Luck & dishes for your own needs.
Convener: Barbara Adolph.

August 24 Southampton at the Bruce County Museum
Topic: Update on Archives & Museum, Claus Breede & Jim MacDoulgall

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Meet the additions to the executive -

Vice Chairman: H.C. (Clay) Schwegler, R.R. #1, Flesherton, Ont. N0C 1E0
replaces valued member Dennis Mulligan, transferred to London, Ont.

Secretary: Mrs. Geo (Morna) Hoskins, R.R. #3, Chatsworth, Ont., N0H 1G0
former secretary Shirley Lundy is still convener of library

Publicity Convener: Mrs. Geo. Wood (Lillian), R.R. #3, Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 5N4
replaces Ken Gilmore who is ill.

We were privileged to have Frank & Helene Weaver, Owen Sound, nationally recognized for the excellence of their photography, show us the beauty of the Bruce Trail with emphasis on the rare flowers found on the Bruce. In part 2 of the presentation various events were recalled including the presentation of colours to the Grey & Simcoe Foresters by former Lieut.-Governor of Ontario Pauline McGibbon.

Helene also took the opportunity to tell us the latest findings in the SEAMAN Family. The new data resulted in noting the name Seaman in THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, Everton Publishers, Inc. (It is the policy of the Library Convener to take current copies of publications to our meetings). We also saw the photos of the Seaman House "made of limestone, cut from the 11th line* rock, the walls were 30 inches thick. On the ground floor were living room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace and pantries. (Outside was a stone bake-oven). There were 10 bedrooms and a third floor weaving room. The unusual feature of the house was a 'church' room on the second floor with a separate entrance. This room would seat 30 people." This information from Harding Collection * St. Vincent.

The Seaman story is of great interest to a great many of our members. A brief outline follows – In 1834 David Seaman & his wife Hulda Keeler Mallory accompanied her bro. Price Mallory, who had been named Crown Land Agent, to St. Vincent from Brockville.

Of the 11 Seaman children, only 3 remained in the Grey-Bruce area. The first 2 to leave were Mrs. Allison Burley & Mrs. James Mackie who with their families were with the covered wagon train bound for Nebraska in the spring of 1870. Other members of the family followed. The descendents of these Seamans live chiefly along the Pacific coast of the U.S.A. (from Descendents of David Seaman Hold Reunion – no date.)

Other surnames noted by Harding in the 1st generation are DORAN, CUNNINGHAM, HALL, GUTHRIE, TAYLOR, LEAVANS, IGHLAND?

MARCH MEETING

THE UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH, McLAUGHLIN LIBRARY – Gerald Merrick

EXCERPTS FROM THE 4 PAGE GUIDE: (as prepared by Gerald)

Hours change periodically especially between semesters and during holidays. For information phone 1-519-824-4120 (24 hour information)

Read "The Scottish Connection: Genealogy in the Scottish Collection at the University of Guelph Library" in FAMILIES, Vol. 20, NO. 4, 1981

MAIN FLOOR – Indexes, Catalogues, Directories, Lists, Newspapers –

Eg. of Newspaper holdings – Belfast Newsletter 1738 – 1835

Glasgow Herald 1830 – 1869

Globe 1844 – 1936

Goderich Star 1866 – 1924 plus many more

Gerald handed me a list of Directories for Grey & Bruce. This list can be found in TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN BRUCE & GREY page 44. The U. of Guelph Library has in addition:

BROWNELL, J.H., 1876 Directory of the County of Bruce

UNION PUBLISHING CO 'S Farmers' and business directory for the counties of Bruce, Grey & Simcoe Volume 10, 1898 to Volume 17 for the years 1900, 1901, 1903, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912. These volumes are NOT held by the Owen Sound Public Library at this time.

The MAIN FLOOR is the INFORMATION AREA. Guides & pamphlets are available to help with your research.

3rd Floor – Social Sciences: Genealogy, History, Geography (maps & atlases)

BASEMENT – very brief list.

Canadian Census Returns on microfilm

Public Archives of Canada - Finding Aids

Guide to the Public Records of Scotland

Return of Owners of Land (England & Wales) 1873

Sessional Papers. The following are 2 examples of information found in these papers.

1. List of pupils in the Ontario Institute for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb for the year ending Sept. 1884. (Sessional Papers No. 38, Vol. 17, part VI, 1885)

BRUCE COUNTY

Channon, Albert E	Dyer's Bay	FALKER, Jane	Kincardine
Cannon, Joseph M	Dyer's Bay	Fitzsimmons, John	Glammis
Gilchrist, Annie	Eskdale	McKenzie, Kenneth	Glammis
Grant, Allen	Holyrood	McRitchie, Prudence E	Maple Hill
Hubbard, Thomas	Tara	Porter, Mary	Paisley
Macauley, Margaret	Millarton	Porter, William	Paisley

Morgan, Joseph E	Kincardine	Pickard, Edward C	Paisley
McKenzie, John	Glamis	Stephen, Anthony	Riverside

GREY COUNTY

Andrew, Maud C	Owen Sound	Middleton, Thomas	Horning's Mills
Calvert, Francis A	Horning's Mills	McCulloch, David	Clavering
Campbell, Wm. J	Owen Sound	Purvis, John	Allen Park
Carter, Rowland	Markdale	Tone, William	Ayton
Corbett, Wm. C	Owen Sound	Zingg, Eva A	Hanover

I was very interested in the above list. It is unfortunate that we tend to forget the true meaning of the word dumb, meaning unable to speak. Various causes such as measles produced deafness in children.

The David McCulloch, Clavering was my father's uncle. I was surprised to learn that he had been sent to a school. B.W.

2. List of Tavern Licenses Issued. (Sessional Papers No. 31, 1868-9) Only year licensee was named. Gerald provided this list for Grey Co. Peter Inglis, Issuer

OWEN SOUND

Wm Wilkinson
Wm A Bookless
James Dawson
Robert Hallon
John Wilson
Samuel Cobean
Wilmot H Davis
Wm Selden
John P Coulson
John Markle

DERBY

Allan Morrow
Wm McMeekin
John Reaid
Geo R Wright
Wm Brown
Geo Follis

KEPPEL

Wm Spencer

SARAWAK

Wm A Corbet

GLENELG

James Elliott
Robert Turnbull
H.J. Middaugh
Alexander Rutledge
Thomas Ready

ST. VINCENT

Wm T Livingstone
John Hill
John Stubbs
Ann T Wilson

W J LaRush

HOLLAND

James Campbell
John Allen
Joseph Hopkins
Walter R Markle
Shadriah Crisp

MELANCTHON

James Corbett
Wm Jelly
Henry Boises

MELANCTHON (cont)

Abraham Brown
Wm Airth
James Campaign
Aaron Munshaw, jun
E B McMillan

ARTEMESIA

Wm McRelvie
Sigmund Brehen

SYDENHAM

Wm Boddy
David Olmstead

NORMANBY

C & W Gillis
John Tryon
David McKenny
James Cringle
Joseph Harte

PROTON

Thomas McKee

Information for the newsletter is sincerely appreciated. Thank you G.M.

From NOVA SCOTIA VITAL STATISTICS FROM NEWSPAPERS, 1823-1828 by J. Holder

1 Jan. 1823, at Pictou; Dr. John Noble m. Julia Ann M'Nevin

3 Mar. 1828, d. Mr. William Condon, 88 (Free Press)

13 Jan. 1823, m. at Miramichi by Alexander Davison, Esq.; Rev. Samuel Bacon to Eliza H., 2nd d/o Ebenezer Cutler (Acadian Recorder)

2 Jan. 1828, d. at Yarmouth: Mary, 33, wife of Jonathan Moulton, and d/o Mr. David Kimball. Left husband, 6 children.

15 Mar. 1825, m. at River Philip: Mr. Eleazer Stonehouse to Miss Hannah Hodson (Hodgson)

In Memory of: Breakwell, Wilma wife of Dr. W. G. Breakwell, Markdale in Germany on 15 April 1982. Co-editor of MARKDALE & FLESHERTON. Helped develop the Local History Section at the Markdale Public Library. Family historian for the MacKenzies of Sarawak Twp.

Gillesby, Joyce in Owen Sound, 30 May 1982 who supported her mother Grace in publishing the ROURKE FAMILY HISTORY.

QUERIES AND CORRESPONDENCE

1. Our Branch is noted for its people helping people policy but too many of our members are complaining that after spending a number of hours helping answer queries they have yet to receive a "THANK YOU".

Please remember – Stamps must be from the country of origin; Canadian stamps for Canadian mail, 35¢ if mailed to U.S.; U.S. stamps for U.S. mail, 20¢ at present time. It is suggested that the cost of the International Coupon is now so high that an alternative method be used. Write to a member of the Branch and arrange to have stamps sent to you or check with a Stamp Dealer in your area.

2. Query on information given "WHERE DID THEY COME FROM....", Vol. 12, page 9
My source came from Obituary Collection but Gerald Merrick sent the following –

"In 1846 THE ANNALS OF IRELAND were published and at the back of them was a map by Philip MacDermott showing the locations of the ancient families of Ireland. Margaret Dickson Falley gives an excellent description of this map and its sources and in addition, mentions the names of the people who are listed on the map. She ranks them according to King, Prince . . . right down to the common folks. Consult her book, IRISH AND SCOTCH-IRISH ANCESTRAL RESEARCH, pages 448 to 461 for her description of the records. This book is available at the Metropolitan Toronto Library on Yonge St.

The Annals of Ireland is available at the University of Guelph but the map is missing. I have not yet seen a copy of MacDermott's map but there are variations of it.

In 1961 the CATHOLIC DIGEST published a map showing the locations of the principal families. Then, in 1977, the JOURNAL OF GENEALOGY reproduced an excellent map showing the principal families in each county. This map seems to have the most names on it and the main town in each County is shown.

HERALDIC ARTISTS LTD., 9 Trinity St., Dublin 2, Ireland has published a map based on Macdermotts map. This map shows the outline of the Baronies but does not mention any towns or cities other than the major ones. At the bottom of the map is a list of the major families and their locations. It would seem that this material came from Matheson's books on the surnames of Ireland.

Johnston & Bacon have also put out a surname map. Their map does NOT list many names. It is a colour map, which is nice, but its most interesting feature is the family shields or "coats of arms" illustrated around the edge of the map. In all, 192 shields are given. As well, there is a listing of the major families together with the main places where they are located.

I have copies of all the above mentioned maps in case anyone needs to know. From Gerald Merrick, Box 419, Mount Forest, Ont. N0G 2L0"

I have borrowed a new book of interest to Irish Searchers – IRISH GENALOGY A RECORD FINDER, edited by Donal F. Begley, Heraldic Artists Ltd. 1981 (address above) IR £8.65 plus tax. It's EXCELLENT.

3. Also from Gerald Merrick - The 1919 census for the U.S. is now available. For those who are interested, 2 excellent articles on the U.S. census can be found in. THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, Everton Publishers Inc. May/Apr 1982 & TRAILS, Essex County Branch of O.G.S., P.O. Box 2, Station A, Windsor, Ont., N9A 6J5, Volume 4, No. 1, Jan. 1982 – U.S. CENSUS & USING SOUNDDEX by Mrs. Alyce Gautier, page 16.
4. From John E. Holden, 5819, 143 St., Edmonton, Alta, T6H 4E7, FAMILY, YOURS, MINE AND OURS, 1982. 114 pages, indexed.

“Please consider this a preliminary draft and following receipt of further statistical data over the next few years, I would hope to eventually have the material printed and bound into a more comprehensive Family History.

Please feel free to photocopy all or part of the information contained in this document and pass it on to anyone whom you felt would be interested in receiving it.” Taken from the open letter to relatives etc. inside the cover.

- A. THERE ARE ABOUT 600 SURNAMES IN THE INDEX. The following is a random sample- Aitken, Alexander, Armstrong, Barnes, Baxter, Beattie, Bell, Boyle, Buck, Collins, Coutts, Craig, Dean, Dunn, Fairburn, Fee, Fletcher, Geddes, Hamilton, Harrington, Hart, Hicks, Hill, Horton, Huff, Lauder, Lee, Manary, Manders, Mather, McCosh, Merriam, Moulton, Osborne, Portice, Read, Reed, Reid, Ross, Searles, Slessor, Spence, Spencer, Tait, Vandusen, Webster, Weatherall, White, Wood, Yorke, Youmans, Young. The underlined are 3 of the 33 main family surnames. The remaining names are allied family surnames from the index.

5. From Hilda Downey re-Bruce County Historical Society Essay Contest
 1. Subject – Log Houses
 2. Length – 4 to 6 pages; or 1000 to 1500 words; double spaced, type-written on 8 ½” x 11” sheets with 1 ½ “ margin.
 3. Due date – 20th Sept. 1982
 4. Eligibility – all Bruce County residents, 30 years of age and over except judges and their immediate families.
 5. Prizes – 1st \$75.00; 2nd \$50.00; 3rd \$25.00
 6. The essays become the property of the Bruce County Historical Soc.
 7. Essays should be sent to Mrs. James McClure, Box 82, Chesley, Ont. N0G 1L0

A reminder from Volume 11, #4, page 43

BRUCE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR BOOKS can be purchased by ordering from the Society, Box 182, Tiverton, Ont., N0G 2T0

Price: 1967-1979	\$2.00 each plus postage
1980-	\$2.00 each plus postage

Below are some biographies, family histories and other items of value to the genealogist

1975 Yearbook – Wilfred C. Krug
 Alexander McCosh, “My Pioneer Great Grandfather”,
 Robert Jardine, “Pioneer Day of Point Clark”;
 The History of the Stark Family;
 Winning essays on Buildings of Historic Interest;
 Obituaries for Wm. Cheshire, Albert Cordingly, Fritz Knechtel, Donald Blue, Hon. James Malcolm, George B. O’Connor, Mrs. Bert Samells, Finley McInnes;
 Centenarians – James Young of Killam, Alta & Miss Margaret Ann MacLennan of Glamis.

6. VOLUNTEERS are needed to transcribe the 1871 census for Grey & Bruce Counties. This is your chance to help us. Choose a township and let Special Collections Convenor Tom Armstrong (R.R. #7, Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 5N9) know your choice. The 1871 Census Index is a project of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Please help us with our share.
7. Another route to the West was sent by Carol Small, Denfield – Owen Sound by lake boat to Duluth, by rail to Fisher Crossing (Crookston, Minn.), by stern wheeler river boat to West Lynn (Emerson) and then up the Red River to Winnipeg. Here could be purchased oxen, Red River Carts and covered wagons for the overland trip to homestead allotments. This was in 1876.
8. HOLLAND TOWNSHIP HISTORY is now being written. Please contact Mrs. Ross ROSENBERG, R.R. #1, Chatsworth, Ont., N0H 1G0
9. Found by Melba Croft during research on History of Owen Sound. 1901 – “The Government issued a list of names under which money had been left untouched for more than four years. Since it must be assumed those concerned had left the area, it is deemed best to include Owen Sound names at this time. They were: Jane McCallum, Hannah Chambers, A. Cole, Carig? & Betzure, A. Degrasse, G. Buckland, J. Cowper, W. Cunningham, R. Bentley, Allan & Scully, M. McKay, W. McClury, J. Peto, Shaw & Son, F.L. Patterson, M. Cannon, Thos. Blain, Charles Hall, Richard Green, Maggie Ransbury.” (Carig or Craig?)
10. From Izetta Fraser. At a meeting of the Owen Sound Historical Soc., Robert Cotton in his talk on “Photography” presented a list of early area photographers with dates. A note with the list states, “The following dates are not absolute nor is the list necessarily complete”.

Owen Sound	Thornbury
1857 – Parker & Cattle Co.	1914 – J. E. Kentner
1862 – W. J. Gould	St. Vincent Twp
1865 – W. Cain	1857 – Solomon Aldrich
1868 – W. C. Adams	Cornabuss, Glenelg Twp.
pre 1875 – W. McGillivray	1865 – 66 Charles VanFelsen Jr & George VanFelsen
successor to W. C. Cain	Durham
1875 – H. Jackman	1865 – 66 Norman Kelsey
1881 – 1904 Geo. Holmes	1914 – F. W. Kelsey
1885 – Edward Tucker	Flesherton
1900 – W. J. Young & Geo. Allison	1914 – W. H. Hawken
1905 – J. James	Hanover
1911 – Geo. Allison	1914 – N. Lorenz
Meaford	Markdale
1865 – 66 Mrs. Geo. Hill	1914 – J. C. Kentner
1868 – W. J. Armstrong	Dundalk
J. H. Davis	1914 – J. H. Palmer
1914 – W. J. McCracken	

If you can add to the above list with more exact dates, additional photographers and a listing for Bruce County, please send to the editor. A request for such a list was received a number of years ago. This is another chance to help your Branch.

11. The announcement for the **BRUCE COUNTY MARRIAGE INDEX** arrived just as the stencils were to be run for the last issue. As a result it was squeezed in on page 12. Below is more detail.

Full name: COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO, CANADA 1858-1869
 Volume 8 BRUCE COUNTY
 Compiled and edited by W. E. Britnell

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Price: \$9.00 plus postage to Generation Press.

Please note that the Bruce County Registers actually started on 1 Jan. 1859. Marriages for 1858 are recorded in the Huron County Registers. An index for these marriages has been published by Generation Press, Volume 4, \$8.00.

If you have had occasion to examine the Bruce County Marriage Registers (Microfilm copies of both Bruce & Grey are in the Owen Sound Public Library, you must agree that the problems of reading and deciphering the names presented a formidable task.

Generation Press publishes corrections when errors are found. I will attempt to note these in future issues of the newsletter.

Examples from index (Note there are also a number of marriages of Grey Co residents.)

NAME	RESIDENCE	FATHER	SPOUSE	YEAR	REF.
Hammel, Francis	Elderslie	Henry	Mary Foster	1868	115
Moran, Andrew	Arran	Andrew	Anne Morrow	1859	2
Shiels, Peter	Huron	Geo.	Grace Lauchlin	1862	31
Soper, Euterpa	Keppel	Levi	John Ralph Johnson	1864	61
Welsh, Rachel	Sullivan	Hugh	Henry Oliver	1867	93
(The spouse listed is also in the index and for the 1 st example is -					
Foster, Mary	Elderslie	Hugh	Francis Hammel	1868	115)

REF. is the page number on which the marriage information can be found in the register. The originals are in the Archives of Ontario.

Example of information in the marriage register taken from the Grey Co Marriages page 58.

	Bridegroom:	Bride:
Name	George E. Sparling	Elenor Johnstone
Age	29	20
Residence	St. Vincent	St. Vincent
Birthplace	Canada East	Canada West
Parents	George Sparling	Wm Johnstone
	Ana Sparling	Mary Johnstone
Date	20 March 1862	Witnesses
		Thomas Johnstone, St. Vincent
		Agnes Urquhart, St. Vincent

Record sent in by Rev. George Bennett, Methodist Episcopal Church. In this example mother's maiden name was not recorded but in many instances it can be found.

I hope that I have convinced you of the importance of these indexes.

12. **BROOKE, BROOK** Maurice Comfort, R.R. #2, Thorndale, Ont. N0M 2P0
“ . . After reading query 18, Vol. 12, #2, I checked Eastnor Twp. Census of 1871 for Brooks and found none. Am interested in locating Brooks, Brookes families from Ireland especially from KINAWLEY PARISH of Cavan & Fermanagh. . . “
13. **CURDT / COURDT** Marlene Sachs Tait, 150 Herbert St. W., Listowel, Ont. N4W 1X4
Henry CURDT b. 1829, Kur Hesson, Germany; d. 1905; bur. Ebenezer Cem. Glenelg Twp.; liv. Bentinck Twp. 1871 (census); m. (1) Martha Elizabeth DIEBEL b. 1830, Kur Hessen, d. ? bur. ? Fam: Michael, Christina m. ? Zimmerman, Henry, Jacobe, Catherine m. Wm Grasby

- m. (2) 1874 Christina PRIEBE b. 1848, Germany, d. 1921, bur. Ebenezer cem.; Fam. William, George, Peter, Emma m. Christian Weis. Desires any inform.
14. **SCOTT, SIMS** Mrs. Beth S. White, 2833 Wascan St., Regina, Sask., S4S 2G7
John Sims SCOTT s. of William Scott & Mary Jane SIMS, and his wife Martha Jane & James Cormie moved to Wiarton in 1895 from Eramosa Twp.. Fam: Walter William, John Leslie, Robert James, Alvin Cormie, Lillian Rose, Mary.
The 3 eldest sons had moved West by 1910. Son Robert James Scott was a school teacher who taught as S.S. #4 Arran before going West. The R.J. Scott School of Edmonton was named in his honour.
Wishes to contact Scott & Sims descendants.
- A. Write to Mrs. C. Preston, R.R. #1, Wiarton, Ont., N0H 2T0 who with her father James Percy Sims wrote HISTORY OF WIARTON & DISTRICT, 1961. Note p. 20 – W.W. Sims Sr. “First to file on land in Keppel Township.”
15. **CHAPMAN, OLMSTEAD, SHUNK, McALEER** Mrs. Doreen Dolleman, 6210 So. 120, Seattle, WA 98178
James CHAPMAN m. Mary OLMSTEAD 1861; Fam. Emeline, Lavina, Isaac W., William, Louisa, others? Liv. St. Vincent Twp.
Wm SHUNK m. Sarah A. McALEER b. 1848, Toronto, d.?; Fam. Simon, Wm., & 6 others; liv St. Vincent Twp.
Seeks any info. & contact with descendants.
- A. Mrs. Dolleman & fam. visited this area in early June. Noted that Frank Harding did not list maiden names of Chapman wives. Those working on Wilcox Fam. please check references to Shunk.
16. **CONDON, MITTS/MITZ** Mrs Audrey Delaney, 106 Pleasant Av, Willowdale, Ont M2M 1M1
Seeks all occurrences of the names CONDON & MITTS/MITS.
17. **McDONALD, McKENZIE** Melinda Ramey, 44029 Halcom, Lancaster, CA 93534
Donald McDONALD m Elizabeth McKENZIE 25 Dec. 1851. Left area 1871 to Masquettier area of Michigan. Dau. Margaret b. 1852.
18. **From C.D. Denney**, #502 Heritage House, 8315, 105th St. Edmonton, Alta, T6E 4H4
Bruce McLean's article on Stephen Gordon “Pete” Brown b. Tiverton, 28 Nov. 1887, who learned the baker's trade as apprentice in charge of larding up the breadpans in Brown Bros.' bakery, went west to Winnipeg and then to Vancouver in 1925. Was 1980 citizen of the year for Vancouver.
- A. Thank you for adding to the “Birthday Collection”. Mrs. Tom Armstrong, R.R. #7, Owen Sound, Ont., N4K 5N9 is in charge of this section.
19. **RIDDELL, FERGUSON, BROWN** W Q Ferguson, 681 Johnson St Kingston, Ont, K7L 2A7
Has a RIDDELL FAM. HISTORY to share.
George Alexander Ferguson s/o Wm Ferguson from Dunning Scot. to Annan 1 June 1880; m. Florence Brown d/o Wm. Q. Brown, Owen Sound; sis/o Lyman Brown, Latin teacher at O.S.C. & others.
- A. Our Branch would appreciate a copy of the Riddell Fam. History for the library.
20. **RICHARDS** Mrs. Alice M. Kukura, Box 1708, Revelstoke, B.C. V0E 2S0
Winnifred Estelle Richards b. Wales, when? m. Jas. Rynd Rinn had fam. None of the names listed on Mrs. Kukura's chart are from the Grey-Bruce area but she had been told that the Richards lived in Grey Co. or had relatives in the area.
21. **RICHARDS** Mrs. Morna Hoskins, R.R. #3, Chatsworth, Ont., N0H 2G0

Thomas, Henry N., John, Robert & Richard Richards reportedly came from Wales to work as stone masons in the Kingston area. Brought their wives to Canada about 1847, settled first at Pickering, then Guelph and later moved to Tara where they were instrumental in building the first grist and sawmill. All info. welcome.

- 22. HUNT** Mrs. Alfreda Veenstra, R.R. #2, Tara, Ont. N0H 2N0
Richard Hunt died in Clinton at bros' home ca. 1913. Had liv. Purple Valley. Wife was Georgina Petty. All info. sought. Mrs. Veenstra has worked on the following fam. histories – PENN, HOWE, THOMPSON, HELLYER & JESS
- A. Suggest contacting Lorne Hambly, Wiarton who wrote Purple Valley . . . History
- 23. STOUTENBURG, PAGE** Myrtle J. Stoutenburg, 403 So. 46th Ave., Yakima, WA 98908
Needs info on Hiram Stoutenburg b. 1817 near Toronto; m. Rachel Page; d. 1903 Collingwood; Fam. b. Collingwood.
- A. Alfred Stoutenburg was postmaster of Kolapore, Collingwood Twp. for one year. Additional info. P. 167 Collingwood Twp. History, see TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS for added hints. The following member is also looking for Stoutenburg, McKnight & the following.
- 24. CAMPBELL** Mrs Mariette Lehman, 5905 No. Cook. Spokane WA 99207
Requires info on Rev. Thomas Mitchell Campbell, Presbyterian Church? M. Jane McKnight. Could have lived Mount Forest. Dau. Mary Ann taught school there.
- 25. MOYER, BOWMAN** John A Hopkins, 10311 Hollymount Dr., Richmond, B.C. V7E 4S2
Aaron Moyer b. 1837; m. 1865 Veronica Bowman b. 1845. Seeks death dates. Aaron was councillor 1875 Carrick Twp.
- 26. WILLETT, McKINNON** Elaine R. Bertrand, 34 Bairstow Cres, Georgetown, Ont. L7G 1L8
William Chales Willett s/o George & Mary m. Mary Ann McKinnon, Grey Co. (Gladys found a Willett in Egremont Twp.) Also would like to hear from desc. of McKinnons from Mull.
- 27. ROSZEL** Joan Roszel, 1222 E. 2nd, Coffeyville, KS 67337
Desires info on Mary Ann & Elijah Roszel fam. of Chas. & Cynthia (Eagle) Roszel, Carrick Twp. Mary Ann m. Neil MacDonald.

LOOKING BACK

Miss Elizabeth Hahn was one of the best known music teachers in the Hanover area. Her career started in the 1890's and lasted over 50 yrs. Pupils in one of her first classes included Milton Muter, became manager of the Royal Bank, Hanover and played the organ in St. Mathew's Lutheran Church; Phoebe Yost m. Bert Meyers, Hanover; Edgar Lorenz, merchant in Milverton; Louise (Pet) Winkler, Hanover, Etta Newton m.? Gibson lived California; Emma Knechtel m. Wm. Deeton, Cleveland, Ohio; Alice Wright, Hanover; Francis H. Hahn, Bank Inspector for Western Canada; William Peppler, Hanover, member of the firm of Peppler Bros. Furniture Manufacturers; Emily Peppler m. E. M. Graff; Clarence Winkler became a well known lacrosse player, Mamie Sutton m. Wm. Lamont lived Toronto; Chas. Wright, Hanover merchant, was a member of Hanover Council. (From Owen Sound Sun Times, 8 Feb. 1943)

The first school in S.S. #1, Osprey was log, the second erected in 1860 was frame. This second building was built by Ed. Matchett for \$307. The first teacher was David Stewart, who performed the dual role teacher & secretary-treasurer. 7 years later the school was moved to higher ground by I. Crone. It served as a school for 35 years, became storage for Wm. Norman and was dismantled in 1943 for the pine lumber to build an addition on the house of Wallace Johnston and his bride Bessie Pallister.

Mrs. J. Lusty (Sarah Sprott) of Collingwood was a teacher in the S.S. 1, Osprey school who recalled that the school section was so large that 60 to 75 students were crowded in, overflowing to the platform or where ever they could be fitted in. On one of his official visits, the veteran school inspector, Mr. Campbell found the accommodations so taxed to overflowing the he recommended the school section be divided. The result was a split in S.S. #1. In 1904 a new brick school was erected in Badjeros. Miss Jameson was the last teacher in the old school and moved with her pupils into the new one. (Information from Owen Sound Sun Times 4 Dec. 1943)

Mary Jane Hayes was born in Blanchard Twp. Middlesex Co. The Hayes family and Norris family came to the Bruce Peninsula at the same time on the passenger and freight boat "O'Connor". Eastnor Twp. in 1872 was all bush and only paths led from one place to another.

Albert Bridge was born at St. Jean Chryston, Quebec. As a young man he learned blacksmithing at Palmerston. He too found his way up the Bruce. In 1880, he married Mary Jane Hayes. They celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in Nov. 1930 with their 8 sons and 2 daus.

Mary Jane was the only member of the Hayes family to stay on the Bruce. Her parents, six brothers and 3 sis. all went west around 1890.

Mary Jane's uncle was William Shaw also born in Blanchard Twp. He came first to Keppel Twp. with his widowed mother and other family members. As land was available in Eastnor, he took up land there. His brother Joseph did the same. On 23 Dec. 1879, William Shaw m. Margaret Ann McCauley. Mrs Shaw brought the first sewing machine into the district. Neighbours came for miles around to have their sewing done. Sometimes 5 or 6 spools of thread would be sewn in a day. Cloth for the clothes was made by spinning and weaving and was a heavy material called "wincey". All clothes had been hand-sewn until the sewing machine arrived and made the work easier.

There were 7 sons and 1 dau. born to the Shaws who celebrated their 56th Wedding Anniversary in 1934. (Material taken from the Bridge & Shaw Ann. Reports in the O.S. Sun Times.)

The Paisley Advocate – cont. from Vol. 12 #2

23 Feb. 1866

- B. at Paisley on the 18th inst to the wife of Daniel Sinclair, a dau.
- B. in Saugeen on the 19th inst to the wife of John McPhee, a son.
- B. at Paisley on the 22nd inst to the wife of Rev. E. D. Brownell, a son.
- B. in Brant on the 12th inst to the wife of Jas Minto, a son.
- D. in Elderslie on the 19th inst Ann dau. of Robert Fallis, age 7 yrs.
- D. in the Twp of Brant on the 1st inst deeply regretted by a large number of friends and acquaintances, Mr. William Baird, a native of Co. Antrim, Ireland, near Belfast age 59

2 Mar 1866

- B. at Paisley on Feb. 24, to the wife of Dr. Baird, a dau.
- B. at Paisley on Feb. 23, to the wife of P. Shannon, a son.
- B. at Ellengowan on the 27th inst to the wife of Jas Brownlee, a son
- B. in Elderslie Feb. 20, to the wife of John Holmes, a dau.

16 Mar 1866

- B. at Paisley on the 13th inst. to the wife of Samuel Young, a dau.
- B. in Greenock on the 8th inst. to the wife of B. Macartney, a dau.
- B. at Southampton on the 28th ult. to the wife of Edward Ferguson, a dau.

- M. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Bremner, Thurs, the 15th inst. J. C. Eckford, to Maggie, youngest daughter of Mr. John McIntyre, both Brant Township.
- D. at Bradford, Simcoe Co., on the 3rd inst. Christina Jane eldest dau of Mr. Hector Sutherland, age 14 years 4 mos.

23 Mar 1866

M. by Rev. N. Sinclair, on the 15th inst. Archibald McMillan to Miss Ann Macpherson, at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Paisley.

30 Mar 1866

B. at Paisley on the 29th inst. to the wife of Neil McKechnie, a son.

B. at Oak Lodge, Toronto on the 19th inst. to the wife of the Hon. George Brown, a dau.

M. on the 24th inst. by Rev. E. Softly, at the residence of the bride's father, Horace Atling Wilson, druggist, Paisley, eldest son of J. C. Wilson, Esq. Guelph, and nephew of Major General Sir Archdale Wilson, Bart. K.C.B. of Delhi, to Eliza Lucinda, eldest dau. of Capt. A. St. L. Mackintosh, Walkerton.

6 April 1866

M. at Port Elgin on the 2nd inst. by Rev. A. Frazer, Daniel Wilkie to Miss Annie McLeod, both of Saugeen, Annie dau of Duncan McLeod.

M. at the residence of the bride's father, Nicol, Wed. the 20th by Rev. John Duff, John Good, Esq., formerly of Brantford, to Mary, eldest dau. of Jas. Moir Esq., farmer, Nicol.

M. at Walkerton on the 28th inst. by Rev. R.C. Moffat, Mr. John Adolph of Elderslie to Miss Margaret Belch of Brant.

13 April 1866

M. at the residence of the bride's mother, Belfield, Nicol, on the 6th inst. by Rev. Wm. Barrie, Mr. William Dryden, farmer, Eramosa, to Eliza, youngest dau. of the late Thos. Mair Esq., J. P.

27 April 1866

B. in Greenock on Apr. 20, to the wife of William Patterson, a dau.

B. in Greenock on Apr. 20, to the wife of W. Bowes, a son.

B. at Paisley on the 23rd inst. to the wife of Peter McCallum, a son.

B. at Southampton on the 20th inst. to the wife of Wm. Gilbert, a dau.

D. at Paisley on the 19th inst. Isabelle dau. of David Feller, age 4 yrs.

D. in Arran Twp. on the 19th inst. Duncan McGregor.

4 May 1866

B. at Paisley on the 2nd inst. to the wife of Craigie Dando, a son.

B. in Elderslie on the 28th ult. to the wife of William Watson, a dau.

D. at Walkerton on the 30th ult. Louisa Elizabeth, infant dau. of John Bruce.

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REMINDER TO ALL MEMBERS – Have you purchased your copy of TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN BRUCE & GREY? \$8.00 includes postage, \$6.00 otherwise.

Also available the reprint of COUNTY OF BRUCE, 1867 DIRECTORY by Rooklidge at \$6.00 plus postage.

Order from Geo. Cluley, Box 24, Port Elgin, Ont., N0H 2C0

Future Events

Sept. 25 (Sat.) 9 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP sponsored by Huron County Branch & located at Robertson School, 125 Blake St. GODERICH, Ont.

Program

Brian Gilchrist	"Locating Your County of Origin in the Old Country"
James Anderson	"The Canada Company-Huron Tract"
James Javits	"The United Empire Loyalists"
Gordon Hillman	"Using Salt Lake Genealogical Library for Around the World Research"

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUESTED Write: Workshop, Huron County Branch of O.G.S., 15 Victoria St. S., Goderich, Ont. N7A 3H2 or phone: C. Robinson 524-2870 (evenings); E. Williams 524-9012; N. Kale 345-2908

Registration Fee (includes lunch) \$10.00 (Huron County Branch Members; \$12.50 (non-members)

Sept. 28 (Tues.) 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Priceville
Convenor: Clay Schwegler

Oct. 2 (Sat.) Annual Long Point Genealogy Fair, Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Colborne St., SIMCOE, Ont. Admission \$2.00. Time 10 am – 4 pm.

Speakers: James Tytler – Beginning Genealogy
Richard Hirst – Application of Microcomputers in
Genealogical Research

Others yet to be confirmed. Times will be posted the day of the fair.

Oct. 26 (Tues) 8 p.m. O.M.A.F. Office (Agriculture & Food) 8 Jackson St. S., Walkerton, Ont. ½ block south of the downtown traffic light at the Hartley Hotel Corner.

Convener Barb Adolph

Nov. 23 (Tues) Owen Sound Public Library, 8 p.m.

Convener Shirley Lundy

DON'T FORGET Kincardine Meetings – 2nd Thurs. of the month, 8 p.m.

CEMETERY RECORDS

Audrey Underwood is Cemetery Records Convener for Bruce & Grey Br. Her remarks at the June meeting are well worth noting.

1. Cemetery recording is an ongoing project where updates will be required in the future.
2. Ideally a cemetery record will include – history, index, exact readings from the stones and additional information as found in the record books.
3. A Master Index by County was the dream of the late Delene Sampson. This should still be our goal.
4. Photocopies of the original cemetery recording are in the Owen Sound Public Library (or should be there).
5. The original recording was indexed. The index and recordings were typed onto stencils. It is these stencils that the Port Elgin group have been sorting. They are being arranged by Township and 25 copies per cemetery are being run on a borrowed, hand-run machine.
6. A listing of the cemeteries in a township for Grey & Bruce can be found in the latest edition of TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN BRUCE & GREY
7. It was decided to finish the records for Bruce County before starting to sort the stencils for Grey. (Still cemeteries to record also.)
8. Audrey gives very generously to our branch. When writing to her for (a) information on a cemetery, (b) specific names you are researching, or (c) a family research problem, PLEASE REMEMBER be specific in your request and allow some time for an answer.

(I could hardly believe some of the demands she has received.)

Audrey paid special tribute to Joanne Moriarty and Sharon Marshman for their help with the cemetery records.

Cemetery Records will be available for sale in the near future.

FAMILY REUNIONS, FAMILY NAME SOCIETIES

Here are some tips to have a better reunion or to organize a Family Name Society given by Miss Olive McLaughlin at the July meeting at Scone.

1. An organization meeting to set down guide lines for a Family Name Society is a must. Such topics as WHO is eligible to belong should be clearly defined.
2. At reunions, arrange for displays which include; maps to show country and area of origin and settlement patterns; family pictures and family mementos.
3. Have a Family History oriented program: a talk on the life of an ancestor; a quiz on the Family's History.
4. Award prizes in keeping with the historical approach – crests, books, etc.

MUNN FAMILY

Four Munn brothers from Colonsay, Scotland, Malcolm, Alexander, Chas. and Rodric came to Canada about 1848. Alexander & w. Flora McPhail & 9 children settled in Elderslie Twp. This was one of the Elderslie Family histories related by Barbara Adolph at the Scone meeting. Gordon MUNN whose ancestors also settled in Bruce County was described by Barbara "Gordon Munn and I can't seem to click re our families, even though he has Elderslie connections, and then

remember last year – Gordon's wife is also a Munn . . . " (Gordon was the speaker at Scone in 1981, Vol. 11 p 34)

The following 2 pages were given to us at the Aug. Meeting at Bruce Co. Museum & Archives. They are well worth sharing with you.

THE ARCHIVES: AND HOW TO USE THEM

From Vol. IV No 3, Summer 1982 Bruce County Museum Newsletter

Over the past three years, the Bruce County Archives at the Bruce County Museum in Southampton has taken great strides towards becoming a useful resource to the citizens of the area. As well, an increasing number of people from outside the County have used the facility over the past year. The base for the present resource was the collection taken into the care of the Museum in 1979 from the Bruce County Historical Society, along with the Museum's own collections of manuscripts, private papers, and archivally-related "artifacts". These collections have been organized, culled of non-archival materials (an incredible assortment of "Star Weekly's", "Women's Day", silk ribbons, book marks, obituaries, pressed flowers, Sunday School cards, diaper pins, rusty staples, silk stockings, straight pins and scotch tape), and separated into groupings which better help the staff to aid in research.

The collection groupings are as follows: Photographic Collection, Postcards, Newspapers, Land Transfer Copy Books, Reference Materials, Historic Library, Prints & Engraving, Municipal Documents (County, Townships and Towns), Microfilm and Microfiche.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION

The Photographic Collection contains photographic prints and negatives, tintypes and ambrotypes. These items are catalogued with a standard museum three-part number, eg. 955.15.22. The first part represents the year of acquisition (i.e. 955 for 1955). The second part is the donor number (i.e. 15 for the fifteenth donor of the year), and the last part is the artifact number (i.e. 22 for the twenty-second artifact contained within the donation).

The photos are stored in acid-free boxes with a covering list for each container. Subject and geographic indices to these photos are available to the researcher in the Archival Reading Room, and when the Researcher has found something in these that he wishes to see, a staff member will retrieve the photograph from the Stacks Room.

POSTCARDS

The Archives holds a collection of approximately 1,400 postcards, 60% of which are either of Bruce County or bear a county postmark. These are indexed with the standard museum three-part number, and arranged by subject and geographic location. The researcher may either find the appropriate numerical card, or request the staff to find a particular view, and the staff member will check to see if we have such a view.

NEWSPAPERS

The Archives retains a collection of most county newspapers from 1963 to 1979, some of which are bound. The Historical Society continues to collect current issues, and as copies are brought in, they are given the appropriate shelf space. As of yet, there are no finding aids for this collection. However, the staff is happy to locate a given issue within the bounds described.

LAND TRANSFER COPY BOOKS

The Museum has arranged to have, on permanent loan, the entire existing collection (374 volumes, app. 1000 pages each) of the Land Transfer Copy Books for the County of Bruce. These enormous leather-bound books contain all the legal (government authorized) land transactions in the county between 1852 and 1957. They can be difficult for the casual researcher to use unless he or she has some specific information about the person or land which is being investigated. The Copy Books were written in sequential order; that is, the first entry from the inception of a municipality in No. 1. All other entries up to the present follow in sequence. The result is a number

of volumes for each Township or Town each containing thousands of entries running from No. 1, in the mid-1800's, the numbers in the tens of thousands by 1957. A microfiche Alphabetical Index for the whole of the Province of Ontario is available as a key to these records. It is from the Archives of Ontario. Unfortunately, however, it seems to be incomplete, and with reference to page number, often in error.

If the researchers knows the year in which the land transaction in question took place, and the names of the principals involved, a Museum staff member will be able to provide the appropriate book for the perusal of the public.

REFERENCE MATERIALS

The Reference Collection housed in the Archives contains a wide range of documentation relating to internal Museum and County research. The materials have been grouped by subject in order that they may be used easily and frequently by staff for research pertaining to questions arising from artifacts within the Museum's permanent collections, or concerning well-known people who are part of the county's heritage.

The finding aids for the Reference Collection are housed in the Reading Room, and the public is welcome to request any information contained within.

HISTORIC LIBRARY

In the Upper Archival Stacks Room at the Museum, there are about 1,700 volumes from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. At one time, these formed not only a number of private collections, but also the body of the Pinkerton and Southampton Lending Libraries. Also included in this collection are Bibles, atlases and texts from private sources. The title and subject indices for a large part of the collection have been completed. These finding aids are located in the Reading Room and may be used by the public. A staff member will then locate the volume in question.

PRINTS & ENGRAVINGS

This collection includes a number of steel and copperplate engravings (19th century), diplomas and certificates, road plans, county maps, etc., and is housed in a map case in the Stacks Room. These documents are retrievable by numerical catalogue only.

MUNICIPAL DOCUMENTS

Documents dealing with some of the townships with the county, Bruce Township most particularly are available through the Township subject and geographical files in the Reading Room.

MICROFILM & MICROFICHE

The Reading Room has available two microfilm and one microfiche readers. The microfilm section consists of the Bruce County Census for the years 1851, 1861 and 1871. The microfiche indices for the Land Registry Copy Books, as was mentioned, were sent to us by the Ontario Archives in an incomplete state, and the page references given are not always accurate.

READING ROOM

The Reading Room is, as can be seen from the preceding, the key to the materials held in trust for the public by the Bruce County Archives. It is in this area that the finding aids for the Archival Collections are located. The researcher may use these files in order to investigate any of the collections which have been mentioned. The stacks rooms are off-limits to the general public. This is in accordance with the practices adopted by virtually all other archives. Not only is it necessary from the standpoint of security and the protection of fragile documents, but from a practical standpoint, it is the only way that a small staff can operate the public use of a large collection of "collections". The Reading Room also has on hand a large changing collection of periodicals designed to help the researcher or genealogist in their search for information.

With the exception of photocopying cost, access to these periodicals and the entire Archival Collections is without charge, and the Reading Room is open Monday through Friday.

STAFF

Those who use the Archival Reading Room will most likely come in contact with Mrs. Fran Nowak, who is Secretary/Registrar of the Museum. She is happy to answer any questions, connected with the many indices contained in the Reading Room. If a problem arises, the Museum Director, Claus Breede, or the Assistant Curator/Archivist, Jim MacDougall, can be found to answer your queries. The collections at the Archives have grown through the donation of private papers, documentation remaining in redundant public buildings (churches, schools, town halls, etc.) and through donations of an eclectic nature from the private sector. The serious researcher knows that it is unlikely that he or she will find all the information sought in one place under a convenient heading. The Bruce County Archives does not, and could not, contain all information concerning every person who has lived in Bruce County; nor does it contain careful descriptions of every square foot of land therein. However, those records that the Archives does hold in trust are, in some areas, as complete as records held in larger areas, and many are not duplicated at all in other institutions.

Research of any kind is a slow, often unrewarding process. Frequently the researcher must follow "leads" in many different and seemingly unassociated areas before discovering a useful "tidbit". A great deal of time has been spent by full-time and temporary Museum staff to make the collections accessible to the public. However, the Archives cannot present to the Researcher materials that are not, or are only rumoured to be, contained in the collections.

To put it differently: if the information the public seeks is not in the Archives, a staff member will make the researcher aware of the fact, and try to find another public source. The finding aids in the Reading Room are the result of over two "man years" of sorting, culling, cataloguing, typing and research on the part of the Director of the Museum, the Assistant Curator/Archivist of the Museum, and three separate government aided projects (of two or three workers each) which the Museum put together in order to arrange the Archival Collections in such a way that finding aids could be created for public benefit.

The creation of these, and future finding aids will, it is hoped, serve to make all research within an ever-increasing collection of documentation easier for the general public and the staff members serving them.

The Bruce County Archives are open to the public Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Reading Room weekend hours follow Museum hours; however, the stacks are closed. Materials may be requested during the week, and held by the receptionist at the Museum for week-end use by the Researcher.

There are approximately 135 archives in Ontario, and of these only 21 are open to the public during weekend hours. A number of these are only seasonal, and are closed to the public for eight months out of the year. 11 of the 21 are associated with libraries, and are therefore open at regular library hours.

DID YOUR ANCESTORS COME FROM NORTH EAST SCOTLAND – shires of ABERDEEN, BANFF, KINCARDINE

Contact: Geo. A Mackenzie 54 Springfield Rd., Bishopbriggs, Glasgow G64 1PN, Scotland

He is especially interested in information on those who sailed to North America from the port of Aberdeen 1830-45.

Desires:

1. Name, age, occupation of emigrant
2. place of origin
3. reason for leaving
4. date of sailing, name of boat, port on arrival
5. early years in Canada
6. present links with place of origin



Space does not allow for an adequate review of the latest Township History pictured on the left. It includes community historical sketches, 2 directories & maps (one is settler's map for 1861).

This is an excellent history. It is hardcovered 28 ½ cm. X 22 ½ cm. 190 pages, beautifully printed & bound. The photographs are well reproduced.

For your copy send \$14.50 to

Mrs. Audrey L. Clarke
General Delivery
Dundalk, Ont N0C 1B0

Audrey chaired the committee responsible for the book. Her comment, "Not enough time."

The letter on the right was received by one of our members. Genevieve thought others might benefit from its offer.

45 King's Gate, Aberdeen, AB2 6BL
Telephone: 0224 632234 Telex: 739883

Mrs Genevieve Debusman
2049 9th Avenue East
Owen Sound
Ontario
Canada. N4K 3H2

18th May 1982

Dear Mrs. Debusman.

As you have recently joined the Aberdeen and North East Scotland Family History Society, I am assuming you have family or friends in this area and I would like to invite you to keep in contact with them through our radio station.

Last July, NorthSound, the new commercial radio station, broadcasting to the North East of Scotland took to the air waves. Based in the oil-boom town of Aberdeen, we have, in this short space of time, changed the listening habits and are heard in every home. Every Sunday lunchtime however, the world becomes that much smaller when our presenter, Bobby Min, hosts our overseas request program sending your messages to your families.

All you have to do is pop a letter in the mail to us here at – NORTHSOUND, 45, KINGS GATE, ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND, with your family or friend's address and the message you'd like to pass on. If you have a particular piece of music which has a sentimental greeting, then please let us know.

Remember, the radio station is NORTHSOUND and the address is 45 Kings Gate, Aberdeen, Scotland

And I shall look forward to hearing from you
Yours faithfully

New Exchange Newsletters:

LOST IN CANADA? (published quarterly) \$9.00 per year (\$10.00 Canada)
This is a CANADIAN-AMERICAN QUERY EXCHANGE with added articles & lists.
The November library Report will list all our exchange newsletter.

Other addresses

Elgin County Branch of O.G.S., Box 416, St. Thomas, Ont. N5P 3V2

The Cornish American, 353 Ann St. N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49505

Centraal Bureau voor Genealogie, Box 11755, 2502 At The Hague, Netherlands (Information – on families in the Netherlands; Huguenot communities in France, the Netherlands & Germany; index of Dutch parish registers etc.)

For information in Germany write: (Protestant) Heimatstelle, Benzinoring, 6750 Kaiserslautern, West Germany.(Catholic) Eisenlohrstrabe 7, 6900 Heidelberg, West Germany

The last three addresses were given by Melba Croft who noted "I did NOT get a reply with an international postal coupon but did with \$2. U.S."

IN MEMORIUM: Mrs. Edwin Faelker, Mr. Alex Vennard

QUERIES

1. **McVINNIE** Gordon deMara, 6518 Oakridge Rd., San Diego, CA 92120
Seeks info. on Samuel & Margaret (McIvor) McVinnie & ch. John, Lillian & ? who m. Floyd Hahn 1941. A bro. John lived near Arran Lake, returned to Gatehouse of Fleet in Scot.
 - a. In 1880 John & Samuel McVinnie, address Burgoyne, farmers, leased lot 6, con. 9 Arran Twp.
2. **McDOUGAL/McDOUGLAD, MARTIN, HAWKINS, PURCELL, SCHLEGELMILCH, MELVILLE, TEED**
Mrs. Frances C. Eliades, 3113 Olympic (Oildale) Bakersfield, CA 93308
John McDougal b. ca. 1801 Scot. & w. Jannet? b. ca. 1805 Scot.; farmed Collingwood Twp. Con. 2, lot 20; Presbyterian; bur. ? Fam. includes – Margaret, Ann m. Thomas Martin, Alexander b. ca. 1831, ? Scot. m. Catherine ? & had fam. Neil, Mary, Daniel (Pembina Co. N.D.), Hugh, Janet (Mrs. Conrad Schlegelmilch/Slagerman, Pembina Co. N.D.), Flora (Mrs. Hugh Melville, Pembina Co.), Sarah (Mrs. Geo. Teed), Ann (Mrs. ?). The eldest was Catherine m. 1. Thomas Hawkins, 2. John Purcell & d. San Francisco, CA. Any info welcome.
 - a. Con 2, lot 20 lies between the Blue Mountains and the Bay, our Ski area. The land is east of the Craighleith station. Pull-out maps with the COLLINGWOOD TOWNSHIP history show – 1851 John McDugall (sic), 1872 A. McDougal on this land.
3. **McTAVISH, SALTER, MUIR**
Donald Nisbet, 10056 148th St. Surrey, B.C. V3R 3W9
Donald McTavish b. 1830 Argyllshire, Scot. where? s/o Hugh & Ann ? m. Mary Ann Salter 1851; Fam.: Hugh, Marcella, Ann, Catherine, Mary-ann, John, Donald; lived Lanark Co. (Smith Falls) to Saugeen Twp. 1854 to Man. & N.D. 1880. 3 McTavishes married Muirs. Welcomes any info.
 - a. Would someone with the MUIR FAMILY HISTORY by Mrs. Isabel Merlinger please contact Mr. Nisbet.

- 4. McQUAY** Mrs Sandra Davey, Box 358, Thessalon, Ont. P0R 1L0
Seeks info. on Robert & Margaret (McCracken) McQuay from Ireland to Lanark Co. Fam: Thomas, Sarah, Mary Ann, Wm., Leticia, Elizabeth, Robert, Jane, George who lived Owen Sound d. 1917.
- a. The index to THE HISTORY OF OWEN SOUND has 8 references to George. "George McQuay, formerly of Newmarket was in 1887 admitted to partnership". This was in the Bay View Tannery later McQuay had his own. Suggest having name on file for obits.
- 5. STONEOUSS** Alex Stoneouse, R.R. #1, Priceville, Ont. N0C 1K0
Seeks info on desc. of Michael Stoneouse & w. Rachael ?, Egremont Twp. 1871; Nathaniel Greer, school teacher Normanby Twp. 1871, w. Sara Stoneouse d. 1867, fam.: David, George, Harriett & infant; Daniel Stoneouse b. 1870 Priceville, d. 1940 Oklee, MN, had large fam. also Daniel's bro. Duncan. Believed to have 2 daus. Winnipeg area.
- 6. DOBSON, MOORE** Earl F. Dobson, 26 Kenninghall Blved, Mississauga, L5N 1J4
Has written book DOBSON FAMILY HISTORY which lists desc. of Peter Dobson & Anna Moore. Peter (1833-1908) was 10th child of Peter Dobson of Reach Twp, Ontario Co. lived Osprey Twp. 1865, to Collingwood Twp. Thos Dobson was bro. of Peter m. Angeline Baker 1858 lived on farm adjacent to Peter in Osprey. Are there desc.?
- a. Peter Dobson Con. 4, lot 11 (1865); Thomas Dobson Con. 5, lot 11, Osprey. 1890 – Osprey Twp. no Dobson. Collingwood Twp. – 5 Dobson John, Joseph, Oliver, Peter, address Red Wing, Robert address Thornbury but all listed with Con. 10, lot 4. Suggest a check of land records.
- 7. MacLEOD/McLEOD/ FAMILY NEWSLETTER** Contact Marjorie McLeod, 33 Brucedale Cres., Willowdale, Ont., M2K 2C6
- 8. ADAMSON, DANIELS** Pat Smith, 35 Macoun Bay, Regina, Sask., S4X 1N3
William Robert Adamson b. Eng. m. Mary Hannah Daniels; Fam. – eldest William Robert b. 22 July 1859, Matthew George, Mary Elizabeth, Chas. Oliver, Edith Levina, Ella Mae, Harry Albert; 1881 had lot 32, Con 8, Kincardine Twp. P.O. Glammis. Also in 1881 a Thomas Adamson was a brickmaker at Walkerton. Is he related to the above William Robert whose s. William Robert could lay bricks & built many bldgs at Moosomin, Sask?
- a. Found another Adamson for you – James Adamson (1A69) Obit. 28 Feb. '47 s/o James Adamson & Sarah Wetherill; m. Mary Elizabeth Howard; 9 children including Wilberforce & Thomas at Yorkton, Sask; b. Thirsk, Yorkshire, England; moved to Can. ca. 1870; lived Amabel Twp; d. age 92.
- 9 CROKER** Harold Croker, North Rd., Perryburg, NY 14129
Daniel Croker came from Eng. to Grey Co. 1883 with bro & sis. Went to Middlemore Homes. Their father was J. C. Croker, N. Benson Rd. Soho Winson Green B'ham, Eng. Daniel went to U.S. in 1891. What happened to bro. & sis.? Last address Mrs. Ferguson, Flesherton, Ont.
- 10. HARE, HAMILTON, ROXBOROUGH** Beth Speicher, 18 Teal Place, Chatham, Ont., N7L 1G4
Thos. Hamilton b. 1820 Ire.; liv. Artemesia Twp. 1851, St. Vincent 1861 – 71; w. Ann Roxborough dau. of Wm. & Mary Roxborough, Artemesia Twp. formerly Enniskillen, Ire.; fam. Geo., Jas., Robt., Samuel, Margaret, Sarah who m. Sam Hare, St. Vincent Twp. s/o Wm. Hare & Anne Marshall. Seeks info. on desc. & ancestors of these families.
- a. Wonder if the name should be ROSBOROUGH? Found in Artemesia 1865. Frank Harding stated Samuel Hare was the last surviving member of 8 children of James Hare S ½ lot 3, con. 3, St. Vincent. Sam. D. 1934. (Meaford Express 4 Feb. 1943)
- 11. BURNS, GRANT, POTTS, JACKSON** Mrs. W. R. Smyth, 16 Colborne St. W., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 3S8

Family Bible records for our collection on the Wm. Burns Fam. & the following fam. data have been sent by Mrs. Smythe.

Robert & Elinor Burns of Ireland settled first in Cavan Twp. Durham Co. ca. 1833. Son William & w. Sarah moved to lot 35, Con. B Elderslie Twp. 1871 – 72. Robert & Elinor joined them several years later & are bur. Ebenezer Cem. Fam. of Wm. – Sarah Jane m. Wm. Grant, Emeline m. Joseph Grant, Mary m. John Grant, Rachel, Ida, Ellen m. Herb Potts, Robert m. Martha Jackson, Brant Twp, Ephraim. It appears that this family name (BURNS) has disappeared from Bruce Co. as the only area descendent from Robert & Martha (Jackson) Burns is Hazel MacDonald of Chesley.

12. DONALD, McINTOSH, NICOL, BELL Shawn R. Mooney, Box 3, Plenty, Sask., S0L 2R0

Jas. Donald, w. Catherine McIntosh & fam. came to Canada in late 1840's or 1850's. Jas. died at Quebec. Jas. the son moved to St. Catherines. George & his mother settled Sydenham Twp. near Annan. John D. or John Donald. Donald lived first St. Catherines. 1st w. Eleanor Bell? d. there leaving dau. Jessie Jane b. 1855. It is thought that John D. returned to Scotland & m. 2. Mary Nichol. Returned to Can.; settled Sydenham Twp. John D. d. prior to 1891. His w. & fam. moved West. Any help appreciated.

- a. Sydenham Twp. Geo. Donald Con. 1 N.C.R. lot 27. 1865 not there 1890. 1865 & 1880 . . . John D. Donald Con. B Lot 20, same in 1890, described in Atlas as farmer & cheese manufr. P.O. Annan. Also found obit for a Catherine Donald (Mrs. Robt. Crawford) 2C46 from paper 7 July 1921, d. age nearly 78, came to Can. age 9, etc. Very interesting account. Had lived in West. Died at home of dau. Mrs. Allen Vanstone, Kemble but was "Early Resident of Lake Shore, Sydenham"

13. CROSS, DICKSON, SIMS Mrs. Brenda Cross, 150 Cottonwood Cres. Thunder Bay, Ont. P7A 3L9

Seeks information & contact with descendents of James Goodwillie Cross, his dau. Jennie L. (b. 1855, d. ca. 1945), his g. dau. Ella Lampman Dickson (m. 1921). Also George Goodwillie Cross, (twin bro. of Jas.) & his S. Elijah Cross (1881 – 1934), his dau. Carolina Sims (1890-1978).

- a. All occurrences of CROSS as we clip obits are being sent to Brenda.

14. NOLAN, WILTON, URQUHART Mrs. Betty Stewart, 119 Seneca Av., Hamilton, Ont L9B 1L8

Patrick Nolan b.ca. 1808 Ire., m. Anna Wilton b. ca. 1816 Ire. All fam. b. Can. after 1840. Patrick Nolan was alive 1871. No record of his death found in Greenwood Cem. Owen Sound. Where & when did he & his wife die? Fam: John b. ca. 1840 Brooke, m. Catherine Duke; William m. ? Sarah Anne (Mrs. Alexander Urquhart); Irene (Mrs. Jas. Hogg); Hastings Wilton; Mary: Samuel – who did they marry? Joseph m. Fannie Kincher. Patrick Nolan was listed as a member of the First Orange Lodge to be organized in Grey County (Village of Sydenham, 1847). Other names are Worshipful Master – Richard TROTTER

Members – Elijah PAGE, Francis HINDS, Kennedy ORR, John Clark, Thos. Elliott, William THOMPSON, William WATERTON, Patrick NOLAN, Jas. BRINKMAN, George ORR, Charles FALLIS, Erwin FALLIS, John BELL, Jas. McClARTY, John LONG & others. (The above list contains other names, page 320 HISTORY OF GREY COUNTY by MARSH but it also ends with "and others". Also note FOLLIS is the correct spelling not FALLIS, ed.)

15. ORR Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont., N0G 2R0

When Gladys sent the above query she wrote "Kennedy Orr was a bro. of John Orr. George Orr was married to a sis. of Kennedy, Elizabeth Orr. Do not know if George Orr and w. were related. They lived 1861 in Holland Twp & then were lost when they moved to Oregon. Several of George Orr's connection in Arnott cem.

Kennedy Orr b. ca. 1823 Ire. operated a hotel at Chatsworth, bur. Owen Sound with parents. His bro. John Orr lived near Ennotville not far from Fergus. Their parents Robert Orr & Susan Hughes had come first to Eramosa Twp. ca. 1830 with Fam. Robert has a grist mill in Ire. where? & it is believed he followed his trade in Canada, d. 1875, w. d. 1857." (w.d. means wife died)

16. HOY WRIGHT Deborah L. Fahlman, 7160 Westminster St., Powell River. B.C. V8A 1C6

Robert Hoy & wife, Sarah Wright came to Grey Co. in 1840. Seeks info. on Sarah Wright's parents. Also to Can. with Robert & Sarah were her sis. Ellen & bros. Arthur, Richard & John. Has found the following. 1851 census – John Wright with a John Wright ae. 50 & w. Sarah ae. 30. Who is this John Wright ae. 50? Union Cem., Clarksburg – John Wright d. 9 Dec. 1858 ae. 78, w. Mary d. 1851 ae. 63. No additional cem. records. No will probated. Are these the parents? Death certificates for Sarah Wright & hus. Robert Hoy not registered. What next?

- a. Suggest tracking thro' land records.

17. JONES, McGUFFIN, McGAFFIN, LONG Mrs. Alvin Hunter, Warren, Man.

William Henry Jones b. 1830 Montreal m. Barbara McGuffin/McGaffin; fam. John, Jas. Edward? M. 2nd Eliza Jane Long; fam. 10 children, all b. Ont. believed to be near Allenford. Fam. & parents moved West.

- a. Bruce County Marriage Index see June issue Vol. 12, page 30 for details on the Index. Found: p. 22 JONES, William, Brant Twp. s. of John. M. Eliza J. LONG, 1860 dau. of Robert, Brant Twp. Ref. 10

18 WILLSON/WILSON, McMURDO, CAMPBELL, McMILLAN, BURRELL, BEDFORD, KNOX

Arthur E. Cameron, Box 131, Dawson Creek, B.C. V1G 4G3

Hugh Willson/Wilson b. 15 Oct. 1840, Port Hope, Ont.; s. of Jas. Willson & Annie Beatty from Ire.; m. Ann Jane Kinnell (b. 14 May 1857 dau. of Robt. Kinnell); both d. 1921 & bur. Proton Twp.; their fam.; Minnie (Mrs. Bill McMurdo), Ida (Mrs. Tom Campbell), Gertrude (Mrs. Tom McMillan), Curnal m. Olive Carsckellan, Lottie (Mrs. Albert Burrell), Reg. m. Laura Simpson, Lena, Alice (Mrs. Frank Bedford), Alfred, Sam, Booth m. Olive Hudson, Elsie, Lucy (Mrs. Bert Knox), Barkworth m. Irma Cooper, Percy m Marie? Wishes to contact & exchange info. with descendents.

- a. Write for your copy of history of Township of Proton see p. 39.

19. Frances G. Maguire, 28 Bryan Dr., Collingwood, Ont., L9Y 2K7 seeks

MAGUIRE – Adam b. ca. 1811 Ire., wool mfrger.; w. Susan ? to Manvers Twp., Durham Co. near Janetville, Ont., ca. 1833; fam. Wm., John, Ellenro, Jeremiah, Robt. who m. Susan Trew 1870.

SIMMONS – Joseph b. ca. 1811 Ire.; 2nd w. Mary Jane Caughran; in Simcoe N. 1871; fam. Richard, Mary, Andrew, Margaret, Robert, John, Catherine, Ophelia, Patrick

MORRISON – Maggie May b. 12 Jan. 1873, Kingston? D. 7 Dec. 1837; m. Patrick Joseph Simmons 29 Aug. 1899 at Auburn N.Y. Needs Morrison info.

PARKIN – George b. 1874 Rotherham? Eng.; d. 1945 Toronto; fam. Ada (Maguire), Clara (Totten), May (Lomio)

FAWCETT – Robt. b. ca. 1819 Enniskillen Ire.; d. 1902 Grey Co.; m. Elizabeth Rutledge (b. ca. 1824 Ire., d. ca. 1909); fam. Edward, Sarah Jane, Alexander Robt., George Irwin, Mary anne, Elizabeth, William, John, James Rutledge.

LEWIN – William/? Charles b. 1878 Bisbrook,, Rutlandshire, Eng.; d. 1968 Collingwood, Ont

COLEMAN – Anna maria b. 1883 Trunch, Norfolk, Eng.; d. 1920 Collingwood; was first wife of W.C. Lewin above; fam. Alice Lavinia, Stephen, Charles Coleman, Noel James, Maurice Mayhew, Nathan Daniel, Evelyn Annie

20. PRENTICE/PRENTISS, McRAE Susan Berlogar, 557 Pasada Way, Fremont CA 94536

Pascal Prentice/Prentiss b. New York; m. Jannet McRae at Cape Rich 1861; 5 daus. all born Saugeen Twp., Bruce Co.; Pascal, a carpenter in Port Elgin 1871. Would appreciate any info. (This was the original query except the place of marriage was not known)

Gladys wrote, "Hilda Downey & I have tried to help, also Audrey Underwood. Apparently Pascal died 1872-1876 because his widow was remarried 1877.

Here is the latest on the elusive Pascal from Mrs. Berlogar – "I was finally able to get some information on Pascal Prentice/Prentiss . . . a Marquette County Michigan Historical Society correspondent casually mentioned that although he can't find any record of Pascal's death he does find mention of a divorce in 1874 . . . "(marriage certificate copy indicated marriage took place as mentioned above at Cape Rich, witnessed by Mrs. McRae & George McKay, both of St. Vincent)

- a. The divorce proceedings indicate that Jannet had relatives in the area. Harding refers to McCrea & McCrea is listed as owners of lot 41 con 12 St. Vincent, 1865. Jacob Prentice lived lot 21, con 12 Collingwood Twp., 1865. Pascal Prentice lived at Cape Rich according to Harding around 1860. McCreas & McKays were fisherman. Much information available on St. Vincent.

21. MITCHELL, THOMPSON, NELSON Susie Nelson McConnell, 7645 Washburn, Box 43, Washington, Mi 48094

The Nelson fam. lived Egremont Twp. Robert Nelson d. 1912. James & Janet (Kerr) Thomson were bur. Presbyterian Cem. Chatsworth. James d. 1875 ae. 74; Janet Kerr b. 1799 Paisley, Scot., d. 1875. The Mitchells lived Sullivan Twp. May Mitchell & sis. Annie worked in woolen mill at Inglis Falls. Mrs. McConnell was born at home of her grandmother who had moved to the Falls, later lived Owen Sound. The following interesting data was included in the letter; "If I remember correctly, it was Alex Benner & his father who owned the Woolen Mill. I still have the worn letter of recommendation of Mama's from Alex Benner, . . . given to her when she retired in 1895. I can still remember Alex Benner as he always wore a black kid glove on one hand. I think he had a wooden hand for one he lost . . ."

22. HUTCHEON, McHARDIE, SNELGROVE, CHATWIN Mrs. Audrey W. Rush, 404 Powderhorn Dr. Valparaiso, IN 46383

Desires info. on the fam. of John & Elizabeth (Watt) Hutcheon, b. Scot.; lived Bentinck 1850's & 1860's moved to North Keppel, Keppel Twp.; bur. North Keppel Cem.; fam. – Barbara m. James McHardie 1861 in Bentinck, Magdalene m. Thomas Snelgrove 1859 in Bentinck, Elizabeth m. Alfred Chatwin 1861, Christian (Female), Robert, James m. Flora ? Alexander "Sandy" left North Keppel for New York City where he was a stone cutter.

Ed. Note: Mrs. Rush visited this area earlier this year. Sent us 7 letters written between Mar. 1866 & Dec. 1867 by John Hutcheon to his son in NY. They have been added to the pre 1900 letter collection. If you have letters describing pioneer life & people we would appreciate a copy eg. "Mr. Cornish, Mr. Arnold and ourselves in company have now bot (sic) a new one (threshing machine) @ \$150 from Mr. Corbet Foundry, Owen Sound . . . It is an ox power and on an improved plan capable of having a separator attached to it when wanted." John Hutcheon Letters.

MORE ABOUT OUR COLLECTION

Family Histories

THE BICKEL BOOK by Raymond W. Kalbfleisch which includes genealogies on the following main branches; BOETTGER, BUCK, HEIPEL, HELWIG, KALBFLEISH. I have been taking this book to meetings for the members to enjoy. Photo additions add greatly to interest shown in this book. Great idea for limited edition. Well written, indexed. Author's address: 4832 Howard Rd., Petoskey, MI 49770

Bible Records	See query #11 Seaman Marriage Record
Historical Data	SURVEY of Sydenahm, DIARY OF C. RANKIN 1842 (photocopy) from John MacDONald, 4368 Kemy Drive, Burlington, Ont. This is an example of notes kept by the surveyor & can be found in the Ont. Archives. "On Aug 25, there is one of a number of references throughout the survey notes highlighting the importance of water e.g. from notes 'and finding no water on the 9 th returned to the 10 th con. to a stream & encamped." Above from John's comments on the diary.
Mini family Histories	from Mrs. Dorothy Bell, 393 Lynden Cres., London, Ont., N6K 2J1 ATCHISON FAMILY HISTORY CROOKSHANK (CRUICKSHANK) FAMILY HISTORY
Family Reunions	Send both old accounts & new to Mrs. Barbara Adolph, R.R. #3, Walkerton, Ont., N0G 2V0
Genealogical News, Historical Items	send to editor

LOOKING BACK

NAMING THE "MACS" Nearly all Glengarry Clansmen Have Nicknames (23 Feb 1924)

"Foghorn" Madonald's death has prompted a writer in the Winnipeg Free Press to tell something of the complicated naming of the Macdonalds and the Macdonnells and some of the other Macs in Glengarry county, Ontario, from which the picturesque "Foghorn" came, and whose history he has enriched by his own varied and lively record on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Nearly all the Macdonalds and Macdonells in Glengarry, and many of the other clansmen in that part of Canada, have nicknames, and not without reason. There would be no sense in talking in Glengarry about Neil Macdonald or John Macdonald or Sandy Macdonald for there might be fifty of them in the county.

" Which John Macdonald? would be the first question, and if the speaker were familiar with local conditions and local nomenclature he would say that it was Long John, or Big John or Red John or Black John or John Alex. Peter, of John Angus Katie or John the Widow or a score of other terminologies that would help place the John Macdonald that might be under discussion. In the list mentioned, John Alex. Peter would mean that he was John, the son of Alex. Peter Macdonald. John the Widow would mean that he was the son of Mrs. Macdonald, who had been a widow. John Angus Katie would be the son of Angus, whose mother was Katie. A son of John Alex. Peter Macdonald might be referred to locally as Finlay Johnnie Alex. Peter. By the time this stage had been reached it would not be necessary to refer to him as a Macdonald at all.

"Foghorn" Macdonald was given his nickname on account of his voice. Other physical characteristics are quickly seized on to provide a name that will easily designate its bearer. The color of the hair, the length of the stride, a limp in the walk – these are the stuff from which Glengarry nicknames are made. Duncan the Hook had lost a hand and used a hook instead. Beech Foot, with a Gaelic form of it that the write cannot spell, was applied to a man who had a wooden leg. Then there were Big Alex and Little Alex and Sandy on the Hill and Black Thomas and Murdock the Swamp and the Macdonalds who were known as the McIsaacs, and the Macdonalds who were known as the Greenfields. Some of the names take you back to a glen or a loch across the sea whence came the Glengarry stock. So you have Alex of the Inch, and the Skye Maccrimmons and the Glen Stewarts. Such designations are necessary in a community where the families have stayed on the land, where the old family names have been retained, where a fellow

with a fancy name is looked on as a bit of a freak, and where the voters' list for one township shows seven Alex MacLeods!"

BROTHERS UNITED AFTER 40 YEARS (1950)

PRICEVILLE – Jan. 24 – Two brothers who had not seen each other for nearly forty years, Spurgeon Whittaker of British Columbia and Wellington Whittaker of Montreal, were re-united recently at the home of their brother, L.B. Whittaker, and their mother, Mrs. Richard Whittaker, here, the old family homestead.

Wellington Whittaker had many adventures to relate to his brother. He enlisted in the Canadian Army during the First Great War and after its conclusion returned to France and was in business there for twenty years. He married a Belgian girl. At the outbreak of the Second Great War in 1939 he and his wife and their son and daughter had some terrible experiences in fleeing from France and escaping the Germans. They paid a high price to be smuggled out of France across the Spanish border, then made their way down through Spain and Portugal, sleeping in barns or anywhere they could. Finally landing in the United States, they visited two of Mr. Whittaker's sisters at Dayton, Ohio. When their permits expired they returned to Canada.

Mr. Whittaker still owns his former home in Paris from which he collects a monthly rent which he cannot take out of the country. He hopes to return to France sometime this year and sell the property.

For some time past he has been with the War Assets Corp. in Montreal where he owns his home and where his son is a practising physician and where his daughter, now married, also resides.

He speaks two languages fluently, English and French and Mrs. Whittaker can speak five languages.

Many old friends in the Priceville district were pleased to meet both brothers. They have left for their homes at Montreal and British Columbia after enjoying their holiday here.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY HISTORY TOLD TO CLUB (1945)

MARKDALE, May 26 – Miss Edith Tuck, who this spring graduated from the College of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, was a guest at this week's meeting of the Rotary club and related some of the high lights of the history of the College.

In 1867, she said, the druggists of Ontario formed the first association of its kind in Canada for the purpose of setting examinations in which candidates, who wished to enter the profession, must obtain suitable standing. This Association was recognized by act of Parliament in 1871, and in 1882 the first tuition courses were offered. In 1885 the College of Pharmacy was located on its present site, 45 Gerrard St. Est. In 1892, the college became associated with the University of Toronto, after which the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy was conferred on all graduates. In 1941 the present modern home of the college was erected. The course of study she said is gradually being expanded to include any recent developments in the pharmaceutical field.

HARRISON PARK SCENE OF FAMILY GATHERING (3 August 1944)

A very enjoyable day was spent at Harrison Park here when members of the McCauley-Hodgkinson families met and were welcomed by the president, Alfred McCauley. These reunions have been carrying on for 12 years. The attendance always numbers around 100 or over. Members of the families were present from Marlette, Mich. Royal Oak, Mich., Toronto, Owen Sound, Dromore Cedarville, Meaford, Ravenna, Barrie Wodehouse, Blantyre, Berkeley, Rocklyn, Griersville, Thornbury and Heathcote.

Following the noon repast, Jack Hodgkinson had charge of the sports. Prizes were given to the winners. Doreen Armstrong, Betty Hodgkinson, Isla Marshall, Donald McNalty, Mrs. Orval Eccles,

Vergel Hodgkinson, Ada McNalty and Orval Eccles. Youngest baby present was Claire Hodgkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodgkinson, who was 2 ½ months old. Oldest lady present was Mrs. Mary Brown of Toronto. Oldest gentleman present was Charles Hodgkinson of Meaford. Mr. and Mrs. David Knight of Marlette, Mich, who travelled 285 miles were awarded gifts for having travelled the greatest distance. J. D. Schenck of Royal Oak, Mich, came 283 miles.

Mrs. J. T. Knox conducted the election of officers. All re-elected for another year, as follows: President: Alfred McCauley of Owen Sound; secretary-treasurer, Miss Freda Hodgkinson of Rocklyn. Sports convener, Jack Hodgkinson of Meaford.

One member of the family, the late George Hodgkinson of Proton died since last year's reunion.

DIXON – BROCKLEBANK

WALKERTON - June 8 – A wedding of considerable interest locally took place at high noon on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brocklebank, Brant Township, when their daughter, Florence May, was united in marriage to Dr. E. L. Dixon, son of Thos. and Mrs. Dixon of Walkerton.

The house was decorated with lilacs, ferns and spring flowers and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. Role, pastor of the United Church in the presence of immediate relatives, the wedding march being played by Miss Laura Hamilton, of Hamilton. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was dressed in a gown of white crepe romaine trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses, lily-of-the-valley and orchids. She wore the groom's gift of a rope of pearls and white wrist watch as ornaments. Her sister, Miss Myrtle Brocklebank acted as bridesmaid dressed in a frock of pale pink georgette and carried a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by Mr. John Erdman, of Walkerton. After a buffet luncheon, Dr. and Mrs. Dixon left by motor on a honeymoon to Calgary and the coast, after which they will return to Walkerton to reside, where the groom has an extensive practice.

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Future Meetings

Kincardine Council Chambers, 2nd Thurs. of the month.

Owen Sound Public Library, 4th Tues. of the month for Jan., Feb., Mar.

Come to the meetings early to check the displays for exchange Newsletters, books & other holdings of the members. Remember too, that this is the time to exchange ideas & names.

EARLY HISTORY OF PRICEVILLE AND COMMUNITY

From the talk given by Mrs. Sadie Currie, R.R. #3, Priceville, Ont., N0C 1K0, 28 September, 1982 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Priceville.

Priceville is a village in the south-west part of the township of Artemesia. It is situated on the Durham Road, ten miles east of Durham.

Prior to 1850, the Durham Road east from Priceville almost to Saugeen Junction was settled by coloured people who came from southern states in the U.S.A. They were escaped slaves and had travelled by underground railway and at night, so as not to be seen.

Due to our long cold winters, which they were not prepared to cope with, many of them died, especially children who suffered malnutrition and developed T.B. From 1850 on, they started moving to Collingwood and Owen Sound, where some of the later generation still live. There is a cemetery on lot 21, con. 1 N.D.R., but no fence encloses it and no tombs remain now. The Heritage Association has been contacted requesting a plaque to commemorate the cemetery.

The GREY REVIEW was a weekly paper printed in Durham. Mrs. Currie quoted from a number of the early editions including this write-up from 17 Jan. 1889 – “Last Wednesday evening, one of those happy and interesting events occurred in which the rules of Arithmetic are violated and two are made one. The two were Mr. Alex Muir of Artemesia and Miss Margaret Hester Brown of Priceville. The ceremony took place in St. Columba Church and was witnessed by a large congregation, Rev. Mr. MacLeod officiating. On account of this being the first marriage that took place in the church, the pastor took occasion to present the bride with a very handsome bible . . . ,”

. when St. Columba United Church celebrated its Golden Jubilee in 1938, the Muir family loaned that bible to the church to be used in the services”

The first and only newspaper to make its appearance in Priceville was the “PRICEVILL COURIER”, edited by S.M.L. Luke and published by Gouden and Company. It was started Feb. 22, 1868, lasted only a few months. The plant was moved to Durham to the Durham Standard, later the Durham Chronicle.

Also included was a list of businesses in 1889 prepared by Mrs. Jno. MacGowan.

4 Churches – Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Catholic	
4 Blacksmith Shops – J. McRae, M. Reiley, Dan Maclean, W. Watson	
5 stores – Branders, J. MacArthur, Neil MacKinnon, Jno. Brown, McLennant	
1 Post Office – Polly Brown	2 Hotels – Atkinson, Bolger (7 at one period)
1 Butchersop – Geo. Tryon	1 Constable – Dan MacDonald
1 Bakeshop – Watson	1 Weigh Scale – P. Waite

2 Undertakers – Simpson, Watson	1 Cabinet Maker – J. Simpson
1 Weaver – J. Cobourn	1 Veterinary – Dr. M. L. McIntyre
1 Doctor – Dr. Hutton	1 Waggonmaker – Wm. Watson
1 Pumpmaker – Conkey	3 Dressmakers – Simpson, McDowell, M. Wright
3 Shoemakers – Tom Conkey, Wm. Conkey, D. Maclean	1 Painter & Paper Hanger – McDowell
1 Tannery & Harness Shop – C.C. James, H. Watson	2 Music Teachers – Mr. Konold, Miss G. Macleod
1 Flourmill - J. McGowan	1 School with 2 rooms – names of teachers not given Inspector was Mr. Ferguson
2 Sawmills – J. McGowan, J. Brown	1 Chopmill – J. McGowan

Another history for the above area has been presented to our library by Alex Stoneouse – HISTORY OF THE DURHAM ROAD FROM BUNESSAN – PRICEVILLE.

This historical sketch was prepared by Mrs. D.L. (Edna) McArthur with the help of Mr. John McKecknie Sr., Mrs. Wm. Smith and other residents in 1948. A brief summary follows –

School Section #1 Glenelg, known as Bunessan School or Black's School, was organized in 1852 with Archibald Black as the teacher. The post office was in the home of Dougald McInnes on what was called the Glen Road. He named it Benessan after Bunessan on the Island of Mull, Scotland.

The land owners from first settlers for each farm are named. Names mentioned are McArthur, Kennedy, Edwards, Britton, Ewing, Paige, Scott, Livingstone, McDonald, McKeown, Smellie, McLean, McDermid, McMeekin, MacKinnon, McPhail . . . (The names suggest a transplanted Scotland.)

WALKERTON

Send for these guides if your family roots are in Walkerton –

WELCOME TO WALKERTON, STREET GUIDE Courtesy of the Walkerton Chamber of Commerce, 111 Jackson St., Walkerton, Ont. N0G 2V0

A HERITAGE TOUR OF THE TOWN OF WALKERTON, to the above address.

Dale E. A. Wilson, Chairman of Walkerton LACAC, announced 2 important news items of particular interest to genealogists when he described the formation and projects of the Architectural Committee formed in 1975 to study & help preserve buildings of historical significance. (L.A.C.A.C)

(1) The first 2 publications in a series on the history of Walkerton are planned for 1983.

(2) Walkerton Herald-Times (52 reels) is now on microfilm and available at the Walkerton Town Hall but NOT to the PUBLIC. This is due to restrictions placed on the use of the microfilm reader by its owner. However, Mr. Wilson has been taking written requests for information of a specific nature which his staff will look up when time permits.

Also brought to our attention was the publication of a German language newspaper, DIE GLOCKE. It was first published in Walkerton (1870) but was moved around 1900 to Berlin, Ont. This was the forerunner of the Kitchener-Waterloo newspaper the RECORD.

NOW AVAILABLE

1. ECHOES OF BRUCE COUNTY by Laura M. Gateman – from the author at R.R. #1, Chesley, Ont. N0G 1L0 \$15.00 per copy plus mailing charge of \$2.00 Can.

\$3.50 U.S.A. This is a social history of Bruce County with 248 pages, over 200 pictures, hard covered

2. BRUCE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY YEAR BOOK 1982 with many interesting well researched articles. The cover has a copy of "Painting Place" by Bruce County Artist David Milne to commemorate the 100th Ann. of his birth.
Membership in the Society is \$5.00 per year. Contact Hilda Downey, Tiverton, Ont., N0G 1T0. For price of individual year books see Vol. 12 page 28, 1982, Bruce & Grey Branch Newsletter.
3. THE PEQUEGNAAT STORY, THE FAMILY AND THE CLOCKS by Jane and Costas Varkaris, 2153 Beaumont Rd., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 5V2 - \$25.95 from the authors.
4. BELL CANADA TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES at the Ontario Archives on microfilm (317 reels) from its first issue.
5. TOTTENHAM – Allan Anderson (editor) and published by the Tottenham Women's Institute. Tottenham is a village in the township of Tecumseh, Simcoe County Chapter 17 – "Kith and Kin: Family Histories" is arranged in alphabetical order. I was very surprised to find so many with Grey & Bruce connections. This list includes only a few of the many surnames – Atkinson-Dixon, Worrod, Findlay -McCulloch, Hamilton, Hammell, Rose, Semple, Worrod (First example p. 341 – "At the age of fifteen, Chas. Worrod drove the stage from Markdale to Owen Sound." (Contact the editor R.R. #3, Tottenham, Ont., L0G 1W0 for price.)
6. TALES FROM THE GREY OX – Folklore selections relating to the history of S.S. No. 6, Kinloss. A few copies of this history are still available from Gladys Arnold, Box 35, Ripley, Ont., N0G 2R0.

In the above book, "Tales From the Grey Ox", Mae MacInnes describes THE BIG CHEESE.

Finlay MacInnes operated a cheese factory at Holyrood. In 1893, he received a bronze medal for his contribution to a cheese display at the Chicago World's Fair. This display consisted of a giant cheese which was made from one day's milk from 12,000 cows. It was six feet high and nine feet in diameter and weighed 22,000 pounds. It was so heavy that it had to be exhibited on the same floor as the farm machinery.

The above tale was told to introduce the following list published 31 Jan. 1899 in the ADVERTISER, Owen Sound. "The following 21 Cheese Factories are situated in Bruce County with the secretary for each also given.

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| 1. Brant, R. Findlay | 12. Ripley, H. W. Farrell |
| 2. Dunkeld, T.A. Chisholm | 13. Bervie, Walter Kellune |
| 3. Underwood, H.A. Burwash | 14. Central Kincardine, M. McLeod |
| 4. Belmore, John Hartley | 15. Climax, Tiverton, A. Kirkconnell |
| 5. Culross not operated 1898 | 16. Glammis, A Pickard |
| 6. Elderslie #1, J.C. Shannon | 17. Millarton, Alex McNeill |
| 7. Elderslie #2, D.N. McIntyre | 18. Holyrood, Jas. Marshall |
| 8. Pinkerton, W. Murray | 19. Lucknow, G. McDonald |
| 9. Huron, Jas. Harrison | 20. Burgoyne, J. W. Chittick |
| 10. Paramount, J. J. Taylor | 21. Star, Saugeen, I.E. Haug |
| 11. Pine Tree, Donald Blue | |

ADDRESSES WORTH NOTING

Whitby-Oshawa Branch O.G.S., Box 174, Whitby, Ont., L1N 5S1

SIMCOE BRANCH of O.G.S. has now been formed. More information next newsletter re-address, meeting dates & place.

Clan Sinclair Association (Canada), 15 Fairway N. Kingston, Ont. K7M 2Z7

For other Clan & Scottish Societies, contact:

Mrs. M. Garrett, 95 Laurel Ave., Islington, Ont. M9P 4T1, Phone (416) 593-4095
(from Toronto Tree, Vol. 13, #6, p. 35.)

THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR SCOTTISH STUDIES, Secretary-Treasurer, Dept. of History, U. of Guelph, Guelph, Ont. N1G 2W1. Membership is \$10.00 per year. Publishes SCOTTISH TRADITION.

In Memorium

Miss M. Glendenning, Lion's Head, Ont.

George Downey, Tiverton, Ont. husband of Hilda

Marriage Register for Halton

John Sprague Marsh, widower, age 35, St. Vincent, Grey Co, b. Vermont s/o Johnson & Olive m. 25 Jan. 1858 Elizabeth Marshall, age 30, Euphrasia Twp. Grey Co. b. Port Glasgow, Scot. d/o Samuel & Agnes.

Never give up looking for a marriage record.

QUERIES

1. CURDT/COURDT, SACHS, KNOLL, SPITZIG: Mrs. Marlene Tait, 150 Herbert Street, W., Listowel, Ont., N4W 1X4

Requests information on all occurrences of the above names. Please correct query #13, June Issue, Vol. 12, page 31. The last part should read: (Henry Curdt . . .) m. (2) 1874 Christina Priebe b, 1848, Germany, d. 1921, bur. Ebenezer cem; Fam. – William, George, Peter, Emma m. Ernest Sachs and Mary m. Christian Weis. I left out Mary and had Emma married to the wrong man. Sorry, B.W.

Note: The above mix-up has resulted in a "friendship by mail" between Marlene & your editor. Marlene now supplies the Branch with obits from the Listowel Banner & the K-W Record of area interest.

2. FLETCHER of Mulmer and Mono Twps, Dufferin Co. **BELL:** Dundalk & area, Grey Co., **McDONALD, GRAINGER** of Bruce Twp? Bruce Co.

The above names are being researched by Mrs. Blanche Evans, Apt. 1-H, 4210 S.E. 19th Ave., Cape Coral, FL 33904

From her letter – "Ranald and Catherine McDonald came into N.Y. in 1822 and then moved to Esquising Twp. in Halton Co. . . their dau, Sarah m. John McDonald, who in 1870 took a Crown Grant in Eden Grove locale – and their dau., Catherine m. Wm. Kerry (1 of the 100 year farms); daughter, Sarah m. John Grainger, Jr. of Brant Twp. . . . The McDonalds and the Graingers moved to Wisconsin in 1879. I'm still hoping that Mr. Wilson. . . . with whom we talked regarding the microfilms of the old Walkerton Heralds, will check the issues for the obituaries of John Grainger, Sr. 22 Jan. 1885 & w. Ann, 23 Oct. 1881. The obituaries are my one remaining hope since learning that all the death certificates were stored in the basement of the Town Hall had been destroyed by a flood in the '20's and had not been recorded in the Gov't Office in Toronto. After talking with the

present Editor (of the Walkerton Herald-Times) and learning that his father had loaned the Court House 20 years of issues to use to gather material for some bulletin and that the janitor found the pile of papers and took them out and burned them even that hope is shaky”.

Thank you for the above information on the fate of records & paper in Walkerton. We appeal to all members to pass along specific information which could benefit fellow researchers.

3. BROWN, DUMPROPE, DELONG: Martha Jayne Young Schnurr, 921 Big Horn, Alliance, NE 69301

George Louis Brown b. 18 May 1820 where? Who were his parents? Father was b. N.Y. Mother b. Canada; m. Barshebe Ann Dumproe (b. 28 Sept. 1822, dau. of J. D. Dumproe b. N.Y. & B. Delong b. N.Y.) in Canada 1840; liv. Holstein, Ont. Seeks info. on parents.

a. Holstein is a village in Egremont Twp. Grey Co. Rankin started the survey in 1837 but owing to the Rebellion in Upper Canada was not surveyed until 1846. It is said that by 1848 there were only 2 settlers in the Township – Simpson and Foster. There were 6 Browns listed on land in 1865, 18 by 1890.

4. LUNDY, SILVERTHORN, MILLER: Mrs. Ray Lundy, 518 8th St. A. E. Owen Sound, Ont. N4K 1M9

Seeks information on descendents of Thomas Lundy, b. 1809, d. 1875 & w. Catherine Lundy nee Silverthorn, b. 1810, d. 1900. They lived near Brampton, Ont.

Also seeking residence of Azariah Lundy & w. Elizabeth Miller, the parents of Thomas above.

5. GRAFTON, HELMKA/HELMKE/HELMKEY, PLUMMER, BRIGHAM: Lennox Grafton, 1108-60 Holly St. Toronto, Ont., M4S 2G7

James Grafton of Toronto Twp. to Southampton after 1845, left circa 1858.

Josiah Helmka of Malahide Twp. to Listowel c. 1860, a barn builder.

Martha Grafton m. Wm. Plummer, farmer in Toronto Twp; 8 sons; to Collingwood or Owen Sound c. 1840-50?

Mary Jane Grafton m. Wm. Brigham, farmer Barton Twp. May have moved to Owen Sound c. 1865.

All references sought.

6. McARTHUR, McLELLAND, CAMPBELL, ERWIN also DENNER: Margot McArthur, #35-2 Kings Point Dr., Toronto, Ont., M8Y 1Z4

Hector McArthur s. of Archibald & Margaret nee Campbell; b. 1839 Tyree, Scot; m. in 1866 Rachel McLelland b. ? Ireland; dau of Joseph & Martha nee Erwin.

Archibald McArthur lived Artemesia Twp. 1871, 1881

Louisa Rozena Denner b. 1851 Saxony, Germany. Fam. settled near Neustadt, Normanby Twp. in 1855.

Seeks information on these families.

7. KERR, McKNIGHT, ISAAC, BROWN: Joanne Packham, 37 Donlea Dr. Hamilton, Ont. L8T 1K5

Seeks information on the descendents of the following couples –

KERR, James (1811 – 1885) and w. Ann McKnight (1821 – 1995) lived Euphrasia Twp. Jas. was J. P. for Collingwood & Euphrasia Twps.

McKNIGHT, Samuel & Jas. bros. of Ann above

ISAAC, William & w. Hannah Armstrong, lived lot 22, con. 12, Collingwood Twp.

BROWN, Robt. & w. Mary Judge, St. Vincent Twp.

8. BENNET: Debra Bennett, Box 1135, Clinton, Ont. N0H 1L0

Seeks information on the descendents of Hiram Howard & Margaret Bennett. Their eldest son Daniel 1849-1904, m. Elizabeth McArthur 1851-1904. Both bur. Kincardine Cem. At the time of Daniel's death, there were 8 sis. & 1 son surviving. The Bennet fam. were in Normanby Twp. 1871. Fam. members then were Kinsy, Celestine, Rosely, Melisy, William with parents.

9. McKINNON, McCALLUM: Jas. L. McCallum, Box 71, Monkton, Ont., N0K 1P0

Seeks contact with the descendents of Archibald McKinnon (1804-1883) & w. Flora McCallum (1819-1904) & s. Donald, Elderslie Twp. & his bros. Neil McKinnon (1807-1846) whose fam. settled near Teeswater. Parents of Arch'd & Neil – Donald McKinnon & Catherine McCallum.

10. LOGAN, HADWEN, NEELIN: N.J. Logan, 5354 Rawlins Cres, Delta, B.C. V4M 1J1

Requests added information & contact with descendents of John Logan, b. 1828 Glasgow, served in India as a teenager, came to Canada c. 1848; m. Ann Hadwen of Richmond Hill at Barrie 1853; settled Teeswater on lot 17, con. 7 in 1856; was clerk of Culross Twp. 1859-72; was general merchant in Teeswater as well; moved to Walkerton to be deputy-registrar; lived Fort Frances; returned to Teeswater but left following death of his wife in 1889; moved to Carberry, Man. with 2 sons; d. 1902.

His w. Ann Hadwen b. Heysham, Lancaster, 1827; was one of a large fam. to come to Canada in 1847. The parents & several small children died en route. Settled at Richmond Hill, one at Teston. Thos. Hadwen was a Methodist preacher. Mathew Hadwen was one of the first settles in Teeswater.

The fam. of John & Ann Logan – Marion Jeanetter m. J. J. Neelin, liv. Chesley; Thos. Hadwen lost after 1914, died Walkerton 1947? Robt. Fleetwood d. 1963 Cal.

Note: Bruce County Marriage Index lists Hadwen/Hadwin Mathew, Culross Twp. s. of Robert to Eliza Meeford/Elizab Milford 1860 or 1861. Archival reference 12 & 16.

11. GREEN, McCAULEY: Horace Logan, 1903 Grandview Av., Redwing, MN 55066

Desires information on the following couple bur. Shiloh Cem. Richard Green b. 1818; d. 24 Jan. 1891 & w. Martha McCauley b. 1825; d. 9 Mar. 1894.

a. A quick check of the 1890 Farmers' Directory shows 3 Richard Greens in Holland Twp. Addresses are Arnott for con e2 lot 29 & Chatsworth for C. 87 & e2, 29. However there is also a Richard in Sullivan, address is Williamsford for Con. 1 lot 18. Gladys writes, "Horace Logan is a regular correspondent. He is helping a cousin, J. W. White, 2563 Burmuda Place, Victoria, B.C. V8P 5G2 Has a lot of material on Whites & Macauleys, Lees & Moggys of Holland Twp."

12. DUNCAN, CROZIER: V. Duncan, 4282 Glanford Av., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 4B8

Requests information on Thos. Duncan b. 1849 & w. Elizabeth Alexander Crozier, Sullivan Twp.

Note Records for Sullivan Twp. start in 1896. The earlier ones were destroyed by fire. No Duncan is registered as having died from 1896 to 1922.

13. WEIR, BEATTIE, ALLEN, HENRY, BENEDITT: Linda Davis, 1249 Lillian Blvd. Sudbury, Ont.

Requests information

Hugh Weir b. 1835, Scot to Ravenna, Grey Co. 1848.

Robert Beattie & w. Jane Allen b. Ireland, Liv. Sydenham 1851

William Henry & w. Alice Benedict liv. Sullivan Twp. 1891.

14. KEYS, ROBINSON, LEE Mrs. John Craig Jr., 16226 Meadow Park Dr. Sun City, AZ 85351

Requests information on Jas. Wm. Keys b. 1811 Ire. lived Kincardine; m. Ellen Robinson dau. of Thos. Robinson & Anna Lee of Irish origin; fam. Thos., John, Cowan, Wm., Margaret, Jas., David Wesley. Fam. of Thos. & Anna Robinson – Wm., Mary, Emma, Ellen.

15. COLE LANGMIRE Donna Girling, 2242 King St. Regina, Sask., S4T 4H1

Seeks information on James Whitford Cole b. c 1872; m. Isabella Langmire; fam. Harvey John, James Irvin, Annabelle, Viola all b. Keppel Twp. Grey Co. Francis Earl b. Sintaluta, Sask. after 1905; Isabella d. Feb. 1915; Fam. moved to Indian Head, Sask. The dau. Annabelle m. Ernie Green, liv. Oakville, Ont. d. 1937; their dau. Isabelle raised by her aunt, Ruth Busby.

16. McINTYRE: Helen Thompson, 78 Horsham Av. Willowdale, Ont. M2N 1Z7

Seeks information on Archibald McIntyre of Bentinck Twp. & w. Margaret ? Fam. Ann Robena 1847-1869 m. Robt. Leslie 1864; Janet b. ? m. James McLaren of McLaren's Caslte, Caledon; Margaret b. ? m. Jno. Young, moved to Man. 1883, other children?

17. GREEN Mrs. Geo Hoskins, R.R. #3, Chatsworth, Ont. N0H 1C0

Henry Green b. Twp. Read, Lancashire, Eng., s. of Joseph Green & Mary Riding; m. Brantford, Ont. c. 1860 to Sarah Jane Cowherd dau. of James Cowherd & Betty Jane Hartley. Henry Green worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad before moving to the Park-Head-Shallow Lake area. Fam. b. between 1864-83 & lived in the following areas – John Thorp, Detroit; Victor, Shallow Lake; Mary Elizabeth (Lillie), m. Arthur Winters; Annie m. Henry Scholta, Minnesota; Mabel m. Ed. Radbourne, Shallow Lake, Charlotte m. James McCulloch, Amabel Twp.; William, Elfros, Sask. & Vancouver, B.C.

18. McBAIN, McEWEN, McDONALD Mrs. Jas. L. Johnson, Box 171, Allen Glen Rd. R.d. 3, Owego, NY, 13827

Seeks Donald McBain & w. Janet McEwen who homesteaded in Bruce Twp. con. 2, lot 4. Donald's parents were Angus McBain, a Baptist & w. Ann McDonald, a R.C. Where & when did they die?

Note: Suggest check of land records. John McEwen liv. Con 2, lot 3

19. McKEOWN John K. Carson, 21 Bellvue Cres., Barrie, Ont., L4M 2S9

Seeks all occurrences of McKeown in the Thornbury, Port Elgin & Holstein areas.

20. BRADEN, HILL, MONTGOMERY R. Ross Vogan, R.R. #1, Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4R1

Seeks Braden, Hill, Montgomery fam's. Bradens came from Ireland to Cartwright Twp. to Wellesley to Bruce Co. & Culross Twp.

21. BROOKS, WAUGH, SCHERMAHORN Daisy Watts, 11668 85A Av., Delta, B.C. V4C 2V6

Seeks info on Wm. Edwin Brooks b. 1842 Granton, Ont. s. of Henry Brooks & Janet Mosie? M. Sarah E. Waugh 1895 at Lion's Head. Thos. Waugh b. ? where? d. ? m. Sarah Ann Schermahorn lived Lion's Head. Needs information on parents & previous residence.

22. STUART Clare Stuart, 844 Embassy Av., London, Ont., N6H 2N5

Seeks info. on fam. of Robt. Stuart Sr., b. ca. 1803 Tyrone, Ire. 1st settled 4 mi. s. of Collingwood; moved to con. 14 Artemesia ca. 1856; d. 1885.

Note: Mr. Stuart was interested to find after joining & receiving the newsletter that his ancestor Robt. Stuart was buried in Merrill's Cem. The information was sent by Jopi Loughheed – Vol. 12 #2

23. GRAHAM, COUCH Mrs. John McCormack, Box 58, R.R. #4, Havelock, Ont., K0L 1Z0

Seeks help in tracing fam. of William Graham b. 1810-13; m Catherine? Ca. 1853; moved to Sullivan Twp. con. 5, lot 15; at least 2 sons – James & Christopher. James m. Ann Jane Couch ca. 1871.

a. Mark Couch lived Derby 1865 con. 1, lot 8. Grahams in Sullivan records. Check with Mrs. Hoskins – address with query 17.

24. COOK, PICK; Anne M. Baines, 1023 Lakeway Blvd. Lethbridge, Alta., T1K 3E3

Requires info on John Cook, s. of John Cook & Jane Pick; b. Nichol Twp. Wellington Co.; liv. Collingwood area.

A. The index COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO, CANADA 1858 – 1868, VOLUME 10, WELLINGTON COUNTY IS NOW AVAILABLE. Check with Generation Press, 172 King Henrys Blvd., Agincourt, Ont., M1T 2V6. Cost \$9.00 plus postage. Also Vol. 11 Halton County is available – same price. The following whose father is listed as John Cook, Nichol Twp, are in the index – Edwin (1:59), Lucy (1:208), Susannah (1:171). Reference in brackets refers to Archival reference. To obtain the complete entry for any marriage in the index send \$1.00 (max. 5 marriages) to: W. E. Britnell, 1043 Lorne Park Rd., Mississauga, Ont., L5H 2Z9

25. FLORENCE, WOOD: Nadine Logie, 9 N. Broad St. Hatboro, PA 19040

Seeking information on Edward Florence b. 1868 s. of Jas. Florence & Jessie Wood; members Church of England; his bro. Jack b. Collingwood.

From Gladys: "Florence is a new name to me & I could find no data."

26. BUCHANAN Mrs. Glen Cook. 983 Berkley Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alta T3K 1E3

Donald Buchanan & Grace Stewart had the following fam. – Kate (Mrs. Wm. Ross); Alex. m. Jessie Hogg; Lizzie (Mrs. Munro); Tena (Mrs. H. Taylor); Mary (Mrs. M.N. McFadyen); John; Belle; Janet; Neil S m. Isabella Campbell, went to Manitoba; Grace (Mrs. D. McDonald); Duncan; John m. Kate McDougall. All info. welcomed on this Bruce Twp. fam.

27. WINCH Mrs. Margaret Seebeck, 609 33 St. S. Lethbridge, Alta T1J 3V8

Wishes to correspond with Winch descendents of Wiarton, Paisley & Keswick.

28. BROWNSCOMBE Miss Ruth Anne Andrews, 214 Bower Hill Rd., Woodstock, Ont., N4S 2N4

Seeks info. on Samuel Brownscombe of Owen Sound who with John Horning formed the Owen Sound Pottery Works in 1892 at 7th St & 4th Av. E.

From Margaret Ada Miller Duff, 281 Main St. N., Brampton, Ont. L6X 1N4

History of MacInnes Family by Mrs. Israel MacInnes

History of Newman Family (Theophilus Newman of King's County Ireland and his wife Catherine Gowan)

These minihistories will be indexed & placed with others in the Collection. Also to the branch collection from Mrs. Duff

Letter to Willie Miller from his Aunt Sarah Jane Newman, 1900

Obit of Thos. Fowell, 25 Mar. 1909

History of U.S.S. #10 Sydenham & St. Vincent by W. J. Miller & printed in the Owen Sound Sun Times 28 July 1927 (the Galley copy)

"Those who attended the school meetings and took part in the discussions leading up to the building of the school and whose names are recorded in the minutes" – Theodore Seaman, Ora Fletcher, James Gardner, Benjamin Knight, William McIntosh, Levens Hyatt, Thomas Cameron, Thomas Frizzell, Alexander Doran, Henry Merritt, John Miller, Wm. Connell (Cornell?), Thos. Luton, Peter Cameron, Benjamin McLaren, David Frizzell, Alexander & Andrew Nixon (to 1859). Also noted that a well was dug in 1877 for which John Chalis was pd. \$30.00.

From W. Craig Morden Burch, 784 Roxborough Av., Hamilton, Ont. L8H 1S9

Minihistory of the Warner Family as prepared by Garnet Warner of St. Lambert, Que & edited by Mr. Burch.

Found & sent to us by Ted Dinniwell, #1003

The Canadian Echo, Wiarton, Ont., Aug 17, 1939

PIONEER STORY OTTEWELL SETTLEMENT

[handwritten above article "Mrs Wm. Dinniwell was Mary Helena, dau. of Richard Ottewell, Amabel Twp. settler & Methodist Preacher"]

By Mrs. Wm. Dinniwell, R.R. No. 3, Wiarton

The place now called Ottewell saw its first settlers in the fall of 1865, Mr. Richard Ottewell coming from Stephen Township, County of Huron; at that time by train to Goderich, by boat to Southampton and then by wagon to Hepworth, where his family stayed at Mr. Plowes till a shanty was built to accommodate the family. At the same time Mr. John McCulloch came and built a shanty, but the family waited till the following spring before moving in. With Mr. Ottewell came a young man, Benjamin Wilson, to take up land. He settled on what is now the Guest homestead. With Mr. McCulloch came his brother-in-law and two sisters-in-law by the name of Wilson. Mr. Benjamin Wilson married one of the Wilson sisters, also Mr. Samuel Wilson. This made four homes. After the clearing of the land, which was heavily timbered, the trees had to be felled, then cut into lengths ready to be piled into heaps to be burned; the brush piled out of the way that the men and oxen could get around among the timber. The chopping was done mostly in the winter time. When the snow went the settlers got busy clearing the land, which was heavy work for both man and team, but was done with a will and hopefulness for the future.

Soon more settlers came. There was David, Arnold, Laughlin Taylor, John Watts, Robert McCrabb, Wm. Allen, George Carr, David Stinson; those men all had families. Clearing of land went on and the settlement took on a prosperous appearance, also the building improved. Mr. McCulloch built a nice frame house with a brick fireplace, also a large log barn; Mr. Ottewell, a large house of cedar logs, also Mr. Ben Wilson; Mr. Samuel Wilson, a frame house.

The first abodes or shanties were covered with scooped roofs, that is; logs split in two and the centre cleaned out and laid with a slant on the building, the first row the hollow side up, then capped with another layer with the hollow side down to take the water off; the sides were chinked with wood and moss. This served very well for one winter but the log houses were much different. They were quite large with timber trimmed with a broadaxe and corners fitted. Any cracks were closed with chinks and plastered. All had an upstairs. The inside was whitewashed with lime and the roof was covered with hand-made shingles, which were very durable.

Clearing the land of timber was just a good start; with the timber gone there were still the stumps and the stones to get rid of. When the stumps got dry they were burned, set fire to in the evening when the dew was on and the fire was safe. This condition was overcome and soon smooth fields were in evidence.

When the first settlers came, they were well off if they had a yoke of oxen and one cow. This was considered a good start, in fact that was all that could be used. The first harrows were just two pieces of timber fashioned in the shape of a V with iron teeth on each side. If they got caught between two stumps, just lift one side up and they would go through. The grain was cut with a cradle and bound by hand. This was done until about 4 o'clock, then all hands turned in and set the grain up on end to dry out. It was set in stooks of twelve sheaves. This was considered a bushel of wheat at that time. Spring wheat was grown; other grain, barley, oats and peas were also grown. The seed was sown broadcast by hand. Hay was cut by scythes and gathered together by hand rake in a winrow, then piled into cribs ready to be gathered in. At first, both hay and grain was put up in stacks to save it from the weather.

The first threshing machine came in from Park Head and was run by horse power. The flail had an important place at the start and was used many years on peas, as it did not split the grain.

The first settlers at Ottewell had to go to Owen Sound if a box of matches or a pound of tea were needed, but Wiarton soon commenced to grow and business places were put up, where farmers could exchange eggs and butter for merchandise, but no cash.

Grain and hay was teamed to Owen Sound for years and farmers got their gristing done at Wright's grist mill.

For light, tallow candles were used. They were made by running hot tallow into molds that had been threaded with a wick, a cord made for the purpose. The candle so made would be about 12

inches long by 1 inch through. The lanterns were square, with three glass sides, the fourth one tin, which could be lifted up to put the candle in.

Fruit trees were one of the first improvements. Each farmer set out a good many apple trees of different varieties, also plums and cherries; black, red and white currants and gooseberries in open spaces that weren't cultivated. Black and red raspberries, thimble-berries, Juneberries and strawberries grew wild.

From the beginning we had the missionaries visit us. Mr. Ottewell was a licensed local preacher of the Methodist Church. Soon a Sunday School was started with David Stinson as first superintendent. It was held in a private house. Soon Mr. Ottewell commenced to preach in outside settlements at various times at Colpoys, Wiarton, Oxenden, Shouldice, Hepworth, Parkhead, Zion, Mr. Horeb and as far away as Brook. Missionaries came to visit quite often. Among the first to come was Rev. Josiah Green, George Brown and David Williams. As time passed mission fields were planned and Ottewell became an appointment. After various changes it was put with Hepworth; Rev. Glazier being the first minister in this new field. This would be about 1874. In the early times, prayer meetings were held in the homes; no home was missed. This happened after harvest when the evenings lengthened each fall. Torches were used to light the way as the paths through the woods were filling in with leaves and were difficult to follow. The torches were made of cedar, split fine and tied in bundles; sometimes as many as three would be used at one time. The folks went Indian file with torches in between. On one such occasion, Mr. Ottewell, his two daughters and the school teacher were going through a dense bush when suddenly there was a frightful noise Mr. Ottewell ahead with the torch said, "Now for the bear." The two grown-ups screamed and took an arm apiece and little Dan was left in the dark but she had been in the bush too long to be scared by an owl.

Our first school was built of logs on Lot 6, Con. 19. Mr. Baldwin donated the site. The first teacher was Miss Emma Street from Parkhead. Scholars from the 19th and East were Bucklands, Sidwells, Baldwins, Pritchards, Riddles, Nobles and Newloves and from the south were Taylors, Arnolds, Carrs, Allens and Ottewells. Those from the south gathered at Ottewells and went together through the bush. Some of the children were quite young but no one got lost. As the school was much to one side of the section, it was thought best to have it in the centre and a frame school was built on a point of land where the 17th concession joins the North Diagonal, where the present stone school stands today. When the schoolhouse was built it was used as a meeting place for years. It was in the summer of 1872 that the new school was built with miss Lizzie Robertson of Southampton, as teacher. Parent sending children to school at this time were; Newlove, Cammidge, Ickler, Howe, Taylor, Ottewell, Arnold, Carr, Stinson, McCrabb, Watts, Allen, a little later Wilson.

The population was changing. Mr. McCulloch had left; Mr. Stinson a year or so later. As time went on Mr. Benjamin Wilson sold out to Charles Guest. Coming in was Fred Culver; after Parker came and took his place; Mr. Glover, later Andrew Carr got Glover's farm. There were Coulter's father and son David for a while.

As the children grew up to manhood and womanhood they cast their eyes on greener fields; some went West, some to the city into different walks of life, some explored the West, U.S. and new places, came back and settled down.

Sugar making was one of the first harvests. The settlers got ready by making spiles, troughs for catching the sap in. The store troughs were made from large trees hollowed out. The centre would hold from 75 to 100 pails of sap; the small troughs that were set under the spiles, about one pail. The piles were made of cedar split by a tool, called a tapping gauge. It was a little rounded and smoothed, thin at one end. The tree was cut with an axe the full width of the bit, a little on the slant on the lower end of the cut; the gauge was used to make an incision and the small end of the spile was driven into this. The sap was boiled outside in the open. A log was balanced on a large

stump; iron kettles were placed on the short end. To remove the kettles from the fire, just go to the long end and swing it around. Three kettles were best for boiling, one for heating the fresh sap; as it got hot fill it into the next. In this way two kettles were kept boiling and evaporation was faster. A close watch was kept to see that it didn't boil over. Great care had to be taken when sugaring off to see that it didn't get burned. Those that were forehanded made sugar, syrup and vinegar enough for the year and some to give away.

The youngsters loved to gather beechnuts in the fall and lay them by for the winter. There was a while in the fall that the pigs would live and fatten on beechnuts. The meat from pigs thus fattened was considered much sweeter than grain fed pork.

As stock increased and milk commenced to flow, milk houses were built. They were close to the earth, some sunk to keep the milk cool. Shelves were built around the sides' for the pans to sit on. The pans were broad and shallow. Tin pans were used first, then came crock or stone; although they were much heavier to handle they were cooler and easier to clean. Fresh milk was strained into these and left to sit for 36 hours when the cream could be taken off the top. A dash churn was used for making butter.

In the first few years of the settlement, wild pigeons were very plentiful. In the fall they would fly over the grain fields in clouds, almost darken the sun. In the summer of 1869 or '70 they build a rookery in the bush just east of Jim Wilson's farm. They were there all summer; the trees were full of nests. People came from near and far to get them. Owen Sound people were frequent visitors after the pigeons. They just built on season, after that they got less and in time disappeared altogether.

There were honey bees found in the forest that lies west and towards Boat Lake. They built in hollow trees and large quantities of honey were found. They were moved out and cared for. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Carr were the most fortunate ones to find the bees.

One thing the settlers got first was fish. Boat Lake, but two miles away, abounded with a variety of good fish, which were gladly made use of. Boats with a light jack were used at night and spears were used to catch the fish. They would frequently bring home a sack full. In the morning at such times two or three would go for company and work together.

Black salts were made at an early period. Leaches were built by putting a trough on the ground with board sides in V shape. It was made about 5 ft. deep and filled with fresh ashes gathered from newly burnt log piles. Water was then put in. When the lye commenced to run it was put into a large iron kettle that was set in a fireplace built of stone. The kettle was set in and fire put under the lye and boiled down to a black substance called black salts. This was sold. One such place was built near where the church now stands.

At one time there was a smallpox scare. One girl got vaccinated, the others thought they ought to be done so got busy and did one another. There was plenty of sore arms but all took satisfactorily.

The following "WHERE BUDDING GENEALOGISTS BLOOM" by Joseph Walker was published in "CHURCH" 4 April 1981 & sent by W. E. Jones, 1930 E. Brill, Phoenix, AZ 85006

Maybe you have just now been bitten by the genealogy bug. Or perhaps you have decided that it is finally time to get started on your four-generation assignment. Or maybe you're in Salt Lake City for the first time and have a few extra hours to spend on genealogy.

Whatever the reason, your first trip to the Salt Lake Genealogical Library will be an experience you won't soon forget. Any library that devotes more than 90,000 square feet, 200 employees, 120,000 bound volumes, 1.2 million rolls of microfilm (the equivalent of more than 5 million 300-

page books), 500 microfilm reading machines and countless hours of time and effort to genealogy is bound to catch your attention.

Because of the magnitude of its holdings, the library is an invaluable source of information for genealogists the world over, novice and professional alike. But it can also be the site of great frustration for those who do not know how to use the library properly.

"Many people come for the first time and try to find everything they need by themselves" said Lyman Platt, a senior reference consultant in the American section. "Most get frustrated, and many leave without having accomplished a thing. That's unfortunate, because most of the time, a tour of the library and a couple of questions to a reference consultant will clear up most problems."

The layout and operation of the library have been designed with the novice researcher in mind. Throughout the building are signs and instruction sheets, and everywhere there are library employees whose job it is to be of assistance.

"The best thing a first-time patron can do is take a tour of the library," said Thomas E. Daniels, public relations director for the Church Genealogical Department and a frequent tour guide himself. "The guides are well trained, and quite knowledgeable in the workings of the library. During the course of the tour, the guide will point out each of the significant collections and where each area of research specialization is located."

The tour guide desk is situated just inside the entrance to the library. The tour is, of course, free of charge, and takes about 20 minutes. The time spent in being guided through the building however, is negligible when compared with the time a new patron may waste otherwise.

"It is important that a person coming here to do research come prepared," he said. "That doesn't mean they should come with all the work done. It just means they should come with as much work done as possible in order to bridge into our records."

John Van Weezep, a senior reference consultant in the European collections on the third floor, agreed.

"There are two sources of information every researcher should exhaust before he even thinks about coming here," he said. "The first is himself. He should sit down with pedigree charts and family group sheets and go back as far as he can, filling in as much information as he can, on his own.

"The second is other family members. He should contact anyone else in the family that might have additional information," he said. "That way, when he comes here he will have a pretty good idea what it is he needs to know, and we will know where to direct him to begin to look.

"The foundation needs to be laid before we can help build on it."

So – you have come to the library ready to work. Your pedigree charts and group sheets are as complete as you can get them, and you have taken a tour of the library. Now what?

"The next step is dictated by the information you have accumulated," the public relations director said. "The first thing to decide is which floor to work on."

If, for example, the missing information is the birth date of a great-grandfather who was born somewhere in North, Central or South America, the search should begin on the main floor. If he was born somewhere in continental Europe, Britain or Scandinavia, the third floor could hold some answers. The fourth floor is the starting point when searching for information from Africa, Asia or Oceania. It also houses the LDS records section.

To find missing information, the researcher must begin with what is known before proceeding into the unknown. The types of records to be sorted through are determined by the information that has already been discovered. Known dates, names and places will all lead to different sources.

In all of this searching, the novice is not left to himself. On every floor of the library, trained reference consultants are available to help and direct.

"We're not here to do the work for the patrons," said the reference consultant. "But we are here to help. We can suggest where to look for information. We can help find books or films. We want to help the people succeed, because when they succeed, we all succeed."

"With so many people trying to complete their four-generation assignments now, we have been busier this year than any year since we began operation in this building," Daniels said. "Consequently, there are lines, a lot of standing and waiting. All we can do is ask people to be patient and calm. Some of their ancestors have been waiting hundreds of years for the work to be done. Another 15 or 20 minutes isn't going to hurt."

On the fourth floor of the library is the recently expanded special collections section. This is where the records of temple ordinances performed are kept. Because of the sensitive nature of the material, this section is only open to those who hold current temple recommends.

"To check on an ancestor's temple work, simply look up his or her name in the TIB (Temple Index Bureau, a record of endowments on microfilm found in special collections section)," said Pat Heilpern, a consultant in the special collections section. "If the work has been done, it will indicate which temple and when it was done. It is then a simple matter to check and see that all the temple work – baptism, endowment and any sealings – has been done."

"The preparation of names for temple ordinance work is the ultimate goal of LDS genealogical research," Daniels said. "Everything we do here ultimately points towards that."

"Anything we can do to help people accomplish that goal, whether it be a tour, research advice, record translation or directions, well, that's what we want to do."

NAMES OF FIRST PUPILS IN ATTENDANCE AT U.S.S. 1 ST. VINCENT & COLL'D

Record is also made herewith of the names of the pupils in attendance the first year (1883) of U.S.S. 1 (Hulburt's) St. Vincent and Collingwood;

John Finch, A. Stevens, Adeline Londry, Elizabeth and Wm. John Rogers, Wm. James Rogers, Annie and Charlie Mackay, Kate Barbour, Henry Christie, Zenas Rogers, Sam Pearsley, Fred Cruickshanks, Esther Londry, Nancy Ellen Londry, Chas. Rogers, E. Barbour., Tena Christie, Hannah Hurlburt, Sarah and Mary Howe, Duncan Bole, Wilson McCausland, Fred, Annie and Henry Gage, Mary and Jemima Lehigh, Mark and George Lehigh, Alan Gould, Dick and Tim Huckley.

LOOKING BACK

The Shannon Terry lies at her moorings at Pyette's Point. The nets are dried and folded away. And commercial fisherman Jessie Jones is home for the winter.

He is one of the hardy breed of men who make their living from the harvest of the lakes as his father, Thomas Jones, did until his retirement in 1928 and as his grandfather and his great-grandfather did before him. Ever since the first settlers came to Owen Sound the Jones' have been fishing the waters of Georgian Bay

. . . . Mr. Jones remembers when Georgian Bay was properly frozen in the winter and there were regular roads over the ice from Vail's Point and the west side into Owen Sound for two or three months of the year

Though fishing is through for the season the work is by no means over. The big gill nets, 600 feet or more in length and up to 10 feet wide, must be checked for damage and repaired. This Mr. Jones does in his basement.

Some time before the end of the year, too, he and his crewmen, Fred Huston of East Linton and Leonard Rote of Southampton must draw their boat out of the water. Her bottom will be scraped clean in readiness for repainting in the spring . . .

(From JESSE JONES IS THE FOURTH GENERATION OF FAMILY TO FISH DISTRICT WATERS by Stratton Holldand, Owen Sound Sun-Times, 18 Dec. 1954).

EUPHRASIA PAST AND PRESENT by Mrs. G. Alderdice

This series of articles started in the Meaford Express in 1963. One reference of interest follows – During the 70's * at one Euphrasia Council meeting the following 20 men were paid \$1.00 each as special constables for an election day.

George Ward, James Ward, Geo. Thomas, Wm. Barr, Ephraim Parker, James Osborn, John Cook, John Gilray, Robt. Gilray, Cuthbert Robinson, Albert Ward, James Anderson, Geo. Beattie, Geo. Hydson, James Dales, John Sewell, Robt. Curry, James Gilray, William Smith, James McMahan.

(They must have been looking for trouble, Sorry I can't tell you what election. Ed.) *1879

BRUCE COUNTY MOVES TOWARD ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNTY MUSEUM by Dr. J. F. Morton

Following Bruce County "Old Home Week" in 1949 which marked the centennial of the county, a movement began to preserve the remaining "visible history" of the county by establishing a county museum. The movement developed into positive action in 1952, when the three districts, North, East, and South Bruce, of the Women's Institute requested the County Council to establish a museum.

At a meeting of council in that year, the council appointed a committee to secure a building suitable for use as a county museum. . . . The 1952 committee was Mrs. Crozier, reeve of Walkerton, chairman; reeve Walpole of Kincardine and Reeve Hahn of Wiarton . . . (Owen Sound Sun-Times, 14 Aug. 1954)

Relatives and friends of Mr. & Mrs. William Hambley of Spokane, Wash. gathered at the Harrison Park Hall in Owen Sound.

Mr. Hambley has returned after an absence of 54 years. They will attend the Greig reunion to be held in Shallow Lake Aug. 2nd (1954) Mr. Hambley's mother was the former Belle Greig.

(The ancestor of these Greigs live Beninck twp. before spreading to Keppel Twp. and the Greig settlement on the Bruce.)